

THE EARLHAM PRESS

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No. 17

MANCHESTER DEFEATED AGAIN IN CONTEST WITH CRIPPLED QUAKER TEAM

Maroons Troupe Up-State Team and Repeat the Victory of January 21.

ENTIRE SQUAD ENTERS FRAY

Earlham basket artists scored a 27-9 victory over the Manchester College quintet at North Manchester last night. Invading the northern school without the services of Capt. Lawler, who has been out of the game because of illness, the Quakers displayed a snappy attack that led the Dunkards throughout the contest.

Coach Mowe started the game with Goar and Hadley in the scoring positions, Carey at center, and Beck and Hall as guards. This combination although playing on a smaller floor than usual worked together in an experienced manner. The low score of the Manchester five speaks for the defensive power of the Quakers.

Goar led the offense of the Maroon five while Hadley was valuable in advancing the ball to scoring range. Johnson, who has been weakened by recent sickness, replaced Hall during a part of the fray. Townsend and Hinshaw also played during the last half.

The Dunkards who were defeated by the Maroons 47-13 on the Coliseum floor earlier in the season, played at a faster clip last night although the outcome of the contest was never in doubt. Stauffer and Ulrey lead the attack of the up-state college five.

Earlham, 27. Manchester, 9.
(Continued on page 4)

COMMERCE CLUB ORGANIZES TO STUDY MODERN PROBLEMS

A new club officially known as the Earlham Commerce Club has been added to the array of student organizations at the college during the past week. Closely allied with the department of Economics and Political Science, it is the purpose of the club as stated in the constitution to study conditions and problems of an economic, social, industrial and business nature.

Thirty-five students have thus far applied for admission to the club. Membership is limited to those students either taking, having taken, or intending to take, as much as a minor in the Economics and Political Science department. This provision is administered by a permanent committee on membership.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Monday nights of the month at which time outside speakers will discuss topics of interest to the club. Frank P. Chaffee, secretary of the new Richmond Chamber of Commerce will address the first formal meeting on Monday, February 21.

The officers of the club are: Julius Tietz, president; Harry Prevo, vice-president; Winifred Wildman, secretary and treasurer. The program committee of three has the novel arrangement of changing chairmen and releasing a member whose position is filled
(Continued on page 2)

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES REORGANIZED SECOND TERM

A second semester reorganization of the Earlham Sunday School teaching staff has taken place. Esther Rhoades has been secured to lead one section of freshmen girls in what is called a fellowship group. "Ancient Peoples At New Tasks" will be studied.

A second section of freshman girls will be lead by Mildred Wilson. Mildred Clark and Joyce Stanley were in charge of these classes the first semester. Another change will be the coming of Mrs. Morris to teach the sophomore girls instead of Miss McCoy. Miss Long and Mrs. Edwards will continue through the year.

HOMMES AND FEMMES CLASH ON PROPOSED REGULATIONS

Changes in regulations brought before the student government associations of Earlham and Bundy Halls for ratification were rejected by the men and temporarily accepted by the women. Certain changes which were generally felt to be desirable were not incorporated in the proposed revision and both bodies expressed a desire that these changes be again sought for.

Since the men failed to ratify, the regulations applying to both men and women will remain unchanged, but those applying only to the women will have the revisions accepted by them.

THREE UPPER CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Seniors Appoint Play Committee and Juniors Remunerate Faithful Guardian of Portal.

Officers of all classes except the Freshmen, were elected during the past week. Senior class members, in addition to selecting their leaders, started work in preparation for the senior play. A committee of John Green and Ruth Blossom, with a third member to be added, was appointed for the purpose of selecting the play and choosing the coach. Paul Gordon and Elsie Chappell were appointed on the managing committee.

The feature of the junior meeting was the recognition of the services of John Beasley as marshal. Mr. Beasley rivals "Uncle Joe" Cannon in faithful public service as he is serving his sixth consecutive term in the position.

Taking a step in the strengthening of the class finances, the sophomores amended their constitution, giving the vice-president the duties of assistant treasurer.

Seniors

President—Paul W. Gordon.
Vice-President—Fred Chambers.
Treasurer—Warren Farquhar.
Secretary—Helen Ligon.
Chairman Social Committee—Esther Rhoades.

Juniors

President—Clyde Caldwell.
Vice-President and Chairman of Social Committee—Bernice Hadley.
Sec'y. and Treas.—Glen Harshbarger.
Marshal—John Beasley.

Sophomores

President—Stanley Prevo.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Parker.
Secretary—Margaret Wardle.
Treasurer—Harry Prevo.
Chair. Social Comm.—Carol Metcalf
Marshal—Sumner Sellars.

SWAIN RETAINS OFFICE AS PRESIDENT OF DAY DODGERS

At the meeting of the day students held Thursday noon, Robert Swain was re-elected president, Eleanor Bly was elected vice-president, Ruth Foulke secretary, Logan Keeler treasurer, Juanita Wickett chairman of the social committee.

An auditing committee of two members, to act with the treasurer in allowing accounts and auditing the books, was arranged for. Thelma Campbell and Francis Nicholson were elected to serve on this committee. Luther Lemon was elected to the position of marshal.

CLOUDS OF DUST OBSCURE BUNDY HALL FROM VIEW

Bundy Hall has again experienced a more or less extensive cleaning in preparation for the "open house" which is to prevail there this evening. The college social committee has arranged a program for the evening to harmonize with the ideas of St. Valentine. At 7:30 the ladies with their escorts will invade Bundy, leaving there at 9:15 and returning to Earlham Hall where refreshments will be in vogue.

STATISTICIAN GETS BUSY WITH SEMESTER REPORTS

Results Show That Francis Nicholson Breaks All Former Records by Annexing 60 Points.

Eureka! At last the qualifications have been discovered which go to make up the ideal student! Figures from the registrar's office provide the solution of that perennial problem. And although the chapel speaker Thursday stated that all things are relative, and contradictory when viewed in different perspectives, these facts seem to hold: that the ideal student this year is a senior, is a resident of one of the dormitories, is a man, and carries at least nineteen hours of scholastic work. For, of the five students who accumulated fifty or more credit points last semester, three were seniors, three were men, and all carried more than sixteen hours' work.

On the other hand, a look at those prodigies who received "A" grades reveals a set of facts slightly contradictory to those in the preceding paragraph. Yet most of them still hold good. Of nine people who were 100 per cent efficient, there are four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman; five are day students, five are men and most of them carried from twelve to sixteen hours.

Coming down to the class of ordinary folks, those receiving thirty to forty credit points, their number totals just eighty. Of the eighty, there are more seniors than members of any other class, more women than men, and
(Continued on page 4)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PERCY MACKEYE READ

Appearing before a large audience, Percy MacKaye, noted dramatist and poet, read from his most recent play "George Washington," in a pleasing manner Wednesday night in the Earlham chapel. The reading was attended by nearly all of the student body as well as a large representation of Richmond people.

Mr. MacKaye's personality, to which in a large extent the success of his plays is due made itself manifest in his reading. Sincere and unassuming, he leaves the impression of a vivid personality. All those who had an opportunity of meeting Mr. MacKaye were charmed by his manner.

The audience was especially pleased with Mr. MacKaye's reading of his poetry. Although known more as a dramatist than as a poet his thought often takes the form of verse and is always pleasing. In fact his reading of his ballads tempted his listeners to wish for a program of ballads in addition to his play.

The play "George Washington" was first presented in Washington, D. C., and after a successful entre had a splendid run in New York last season. Mr. MacKaye calls it a ballad play because he collected a number of interesting old ballads and by means of them lends a charm which permeates the play.

Because the author has disregarded the stagecraft technique he has written a play which depicts the life of Washington in a vivid way, showing him in many scenes of interest. He has been able to represent the American patriot as a young man, during the middle years of his life and as the focus point of American growth.

PAY DAY NEXT THURSDAY

The semi-annual cash harvest of all organizations of the college will take place next Thursday, Feb. 17. The treasurers will form a temporary Wall Street in Lindley Hall in order to extract the necessary dues from the student body.

CLASSICAL CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY MARCH 19

"Menaechmi," by Plautus, is the play which will be presented by the Classical Club on March 19. The play, which will be presented in English, is the original Greek production from which the "Comedy of Errors," by Shakespeare was written.

A translation which has recently been made by Prof. Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College, Maine, will be used. This translation presents the play in the vernacular of the present day. Classical scenery and costumes will be made use of.

Work is going forward on the rehearsals under the direction of Prof. Dean although the cast is not completed as yet.

ENTRIES WITHDRAWN FROM RELAY CARNIVAL

Development of "Shin-Splints" Cause Quaker Mentor to Take Drastic Action.

Coach Mowe has decided not to send the proposed team to the Illinois Relay Carnival which is to be held at Evans-ton on March 5th because of the impossibility of getting a team in shape under existing conditions.

Mowe had planned sending a mile relay team, Charles Ivey in the hurdles and Ray Johnson in the shot-put. A choice group of quarter-milers promised a winning quartet while Ivey and Johnson could be depended on in the scramble for points.

The men had started their program of three days a week at the Richmond Y. M. C. A. indoor track and hopes were soaring high when suddenly the men began to complain of sore shins. Mowe immediately recognized the runner's worst enemy, "shin-splints." Not wishing to spoil the chances for a promising track season for the sake of one meet, he decided to withdraw the Earlham entries.

Pre-season training is still in progress with the usual three nights a week cross-country run, under the direction of assistant coach Higgins. Several new men who entered school this semester have joined the harriers and are showing promise.

IOWA U. PROFESSOR COMES FOR RESEARCH CONFERENCE

Professor George W. Stewart, head of the department of physics at the University of Iowa, will be at Earlham Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 and 17. He is coming under the auspices of the National Research Council and desires to meet seniors and members of the faculty for conference and discussion concerning research work.

During the war Professor Stewart, who does research work especially in sound, worked for the War Department, helping produce submarine detectors.

SUPERVISED TEACHING WORK COMPLETED BY NINE WOMEN

Professor Hilliard, of the department of education, announces that thirteen women of the college will complete the one semester of supervised teaching which is required, along with twenty-four hours of work in the department of education, for a provisional teaching certificate. Of this number, nine did the work the first semester and the other four will do it next semester.

The names of the girls and their subjects are: First semester—Mina McHenry, English; Harriett Rawls, English; Joyce Stanley, Home Economics; Clara Mary Newsom, English; Helen Ligon, French; Juanita Wickett, French; Helen Calvert, Mathematics; Louise Willis, English; Electa Foster, History. Second semester—Ruth Blossom, English; Marion Baird, English; Margaret Duvall, Mathematics; and Irene Utter, English.

GLEE CLUB ITINERARY FOR VACATION JAUNT ANNOUNCED BY GARTON

Six Contracts Signed for Annual Spring Trip and Two Dates Are Still Tentative.

LAMB TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Six contracts have been signed and concerts arranged for the annual spring tour of the Earlham Glee Club by Professor Samuel B. Garton, director of the club, with tentative arrangements at two other towns. The list of contracts includes dates at New Castle, Wabash, Westfield, New London, Amboy and Mooresville. Definite arrangements are yet to be made with Kokomo and Anderson.

In order that the college may be advertised as widely as possible over the state, the engagements mentioned above have been secured at points not touched by the club on its itinerary last year.

Wendell Lamb, humorist and ledger-deman performer, who was so successful in his work with the Earlham songsters last year, will appear with them again on their concert programs.

Preliminary to the spring vacation warble-fest the men have been engaged for performances at New Madison, Ohio, and Fountain City. March 1 is the date set for the New Madison trip. Also the club will probably appear before the Masons of Richmond in the near future.

The club roster this year will show the names of twenty men and they will be accompanied on all trips by Mr. Herman Miles and Wendell Lamb, besides the director and accompanist.

Mr. Miles, who is the college financial secretary, will probably make a short talk regarding Earlham during the program intermission.

PROF. A. HALL SHOWS NEED OF ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION

Showing the absolute necessity for world economic co-operation to preserve the peace of the world and civilization, Arnold B. Hall, associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, spoke under the auspices of Policy Club Wednesday night in the college chapel.

From a historical background Professor Hall showed clearly the disaster of cutthroat competition for the control of the essential raw materials and markets of commerce among nations of the world, as was exemplified on a small scale, by the bankrupting of the railroads in this country during the rate war. Numerous wars of the past have proved worse than futile because after the slaughter the boundary lines of territory have been adjusted by international conferences so as to accommodate all the nations of the world rather than the conquering one.

America, because of her economic status, comparative isolation, and her exemplary foreign policy of equal opportunity for all and special privileges to none, according to Professor Hall, should lead the way to the solution of a problem which means either the enthroning of Justice or Mars in the immediate future.

E. C. DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR W. A. A. CONFERENCE

Margaret Nicholson, '22, and Jeanette Wilson, '22, have been elected by the Women's Athletic Association to attend the Intercollegiate Conference of Women's Athletic Associations on March 18 and 19 at Bloomington, Indiana. Twenty-five or thirty other schools, mostly universities from all over the U. S. are also sending delegates. Women's Athletics in general will be discussed with some idea of standardizing women's sports.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921

"SNOWMEN"

How many of us looked at those two snow models standing there on the heart last night and laughed—a superior, worldly laugh. What of those images of snow, we thought, they are curious, interesting but perishable. Of course they will disappear when the first hot sun strikes them—all "snowmen" do.

Nevertheless these perishable snow figures could teach us a lesson if they could but speak. Will we melt when the first hot sun of worldly strife strikes us? Probably not in the sense of vanishing entirely but we may "melt" figuratively speaking as far as our value to the rest of the world is concerned. Will we carry with us the personalities and characteristics that we have a chance to build up now?

The lesson the snowmen would teach us is this—when molding, mold with durable material. Some things may be artistic but they do not last.

HEALTH

Health is the prime essential to the student who wishes to make good grades. Bad health is contagious and is usually shared by all to a greater or less degree.

When the weather changes suddenly or becomes cold and rainy there is an epidemic of colds, coughs, sore throats and sneezes in our college group. Colds and sore throats are germ infections and as soon as the least resistant few develop them sufficiently and expel them by sneezing and coughing everyone falls sooner or later into the line of red noses and watery eyes.

Colds seem to be considered as necessary evils and are taken as a matter of course. They can and should be eliminated to a minimum. With everyone taking proper care of himself and thus safeguarding the health of others we can reduce the whooping chorus to at least a sextette, or perhaps a quartet.

The cold germs are lodged in the nose and throat and are expelled by the hundreds when one sneezes or coughs. You may have the resistance to throw off a cold, yet someone of lesser resistance might contract a cold and develop pneumonia because you were negligent.

Get the proper fresh air, sleep and exercise at all times. Cough or sneeze without holding a handkerchief over your face if you want to be strictly unmannerly and dangerously unhealthy. In these days of prohibition no one wants to smell your breath.

WEALTH

Men have spoken about this being an age of speed. Judging from the one hundred seventy-five and two hundred dollar checks that have been passing into the college till during the past two weeks probably some fathers think they are furnishing galloping instead of running expenses.

AND THE PER SUIT OF HAPPINESS

What is the suit of happiness? There is but one answer—the spring suit. The broad and high jumpers will soon be out in theirs.

At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

WORTH REMEMBERING

[Editor's Note—In response to several requests, the *Press* has secured Professor W. N. Trueblood's permission to print his poem given Tuesday morning in chapel.]

In the 28th chapter of Job you will find Valuations of Wisdom.

The relative valuations, as there stated, may be summed up like this: We know where gold and silver are mined and refined; we know how bread comes out of the earth and what it is for; we know how night and morning follow each other in undeviating succession; and periods of flood and drought alternate.

But—where shall wisdom be found? And where is the place of understanding? Man knoweth not the price thereof, neither it is found in the land of the living.

The "Depth" saith it is not in me; and the sea saith it is not in me.

And the absolute valuations there stated may be summed up in these terms: Wisdom cannot be gotten for gold or silver or jewels, for the fine Gold of Ophir, the precious onyx, or the sapphire. God knoweth the worth thereof, for He looketh to the ends of the earth, and seeth under the whole Heaven.

I sketched these valuations of wisdom to show the high calling of students.

To get the measure of the term "student" compare it with the term "scholar." Scholar suggests schools of knowledge, knowledge already explored, determined, finished. "Student" implies the study of the unknown, the unknown without limit, unless an adjective be attached. I think it was St. Augustine that said the Infinite is a circle whose center is everywhere and whose circumference is nowhere. But whether it was St. Augustine that said it, or whether the quotation is verbatim or not, it expresses the idea I wish to convey, viz., that the true student's face is not turned backwards for things already known, but forwards towards things unknown, not to the facts of things, but to the laws of things, not to the matter of things, but to the truth of things, not to the time of things but to the eternity of things.

And therefore I give you this morning:

The Student

O Student with the pale cheek

And with the slender frame,

What enterprises dost thou seek?

What merit canst thou claim?

No arm to strike a blow of might—

No hardihood to bear the toil—

A thinker, thinking in the night—

A burner of the midnight oil!

Behold, the world is full of strife—

On every side the anvils ring

The busy wheels are full of life

And all the wires in chorus sing!

What times for bloodless cheeks are these?

What times for pensive brow?

The age is calling down the breeze

"No time for dreamers now!"

But hold! A vision did I see

One moment in that gleam?

Did hidden things appear to me,

Or did I only dream?

In that passing flash of light

Every engine, wheel, and band

Every source of right and might

Seemed in the lonely student's hand.

His hand was on the earth and air,

And on the wind and sea—

And far within the future, there,

'Twas shaping things to be.

O Student of the pale face,

Thou burner of the oil,

Thou thinker for the human race,

Most royal is thy toil!

In college hall, or wider strife

What matters it, at all,

If thou but loose the springs of life

And start the rolling ball?

Faculty
Close=Ups

Raymond Holding

Although Professor Holding has come to Earlham from eighteen years' missionary service in Cuba and Mexico he, in the late nineties, together with a pal packed eighteen hundred pounds of provisions and started for Alaska. In following the prospectors trail up

and down the Yukon, at times within the Arctic circle they underwent the experiences of hardship usual to the life of the frontier. For it was before the days of Alaskan railway or comfortable hotels. The snowdrift was often a shelter from the wind and a sleeping bag their bed. Before going to Alaska Professor Holding was a practicing lawyer.

While he was in the land of the "Midnight Sun" word reached him that the war with Spain was on. In the hope of being of service to the men in the conflict he returned from Alaska and went as a private citizen on board a transport to Porto Rico. There in the quartermasters department he saw the need of the application of Christianity to the people in whose land he was working.

Returning again to America he entered Earlham College with one hundred dollars in his pocket. Three years later when the call came to him for missionary service he still had thirty dollars to show for his frugality. Additions to the original sum, however, were made by his athletic ability on the coal pile or in the engine room of the college. In that athletic arena, then as now, Marmaduke Gluys was head coach.

Professor Holding was one of the first Earlham student volunteers and left college in 1902 to become a missionary in Mexico, expecting to return to college in two or three years. He has witnessed in Mexico the change from the Diaz government to that of today. The town in which he was stationed underwent seventeen hours of bombardment by Carranza troops, was captured, sacked and burned. He and his family were given every protection possible under the circumstances and the school and church work of the Mission went on. For the protection of his family against possible injury he left Mexico for Cuba. He hopes to return to Cuba again.

For Mexico and Cuba Professor Holding sees a new day ahead and states that, under American influence, both have advanced farther in the past twenty-five years than in the three hundred prior to the exercise of American influence.

Professor Holding has studied at the College of Missions, Indianapolis, and at the University of Chicago and finishes his work for an A. B. degree, started in 1899, with this year's senior class.

COLLEGE CLUBS

Spanish

Spanish Club met Tuesday night and decided to have the present officers hold office the second semester. The officers are: Leon Cox, president; Fern De Beck, vice-president and chairman of social committee; Miss Thomas, chairman of program committee.

The program for the evening consisted of various Spanish musical numbers, which were sung both by the club and by different groups.

Anglican

Clara Mary Newsom was elected president, Nellie Donovan vice-president and chairman of the program committee, and Paul Heironimus secretary and treasurer of the Anglican Club at the meeting Tuesday night.

The program of the evening was as follows: Professor Root read a typical New England poem; Mildred Hobson gave a report on H. G. Wells; Clara Mary Newsom read a short story; Edwin Teale read an original essay on literature; Margaret Newby read from Mark Twain; and Corona Rayle read Riley's "Knee Deep in June."

Ionian

The program for Ionian was interesting and very well received by the members. The selections were as follows: "Convulsed Jazz," Fred Chambers; "Results," Paul Taylor; "Our Forests," George Thomas; "The Story of Rubber," Ivan Hodson; "Boyhood Days of Thomas A. Edison," Levi Underhill; "How Stars are Made," Elvin Swander.

COMMERCE CLUB ORGANIZES

(Continued from page 1)

from the club membership after each meeting, thereby bringing in fresh ideas. Stanley Prevo is the first chairman of the committee. On the membership committee are Dewey Bookout, Edwin Teale and Elizabeth Thomas.

The Place to Eat

MEALS: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Y.
M.
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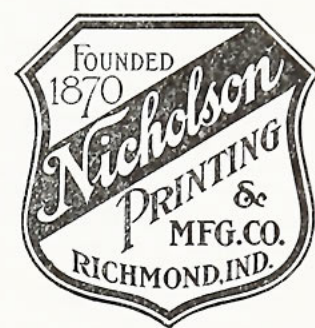
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ALUMNI AND PERSONALS

Louise and Agnes Meerhoff, '22, entertained the day student junior and senior girls at their home on South Eighth street Friday afternoon. Those attending were Mildred Klute, Lillian McMinn, Ellen Newkirk, Helen Johnson, Donnah Nease, Clara Pierce, Helen Ratliff, Elsa Mae Smith, Ruth Blossom, Eleanor Bly, Fay Flynt, Margaret Du Vall, Electa Foster, Audria King, Helen Ligon, Irene Utter, Juanita Wickett, Louise Willis, Malinda Rodenberg, Mary Carmen.

Mrs. Mary Mather Girty, '16, is conducting a children's story hour at the Morrison-Reeves library. This feature was installed last week and Mrs. Girty who for some time has been interested in work with children was chosen to have charge.

Harold F. Taggart, '15, who is head of the Department of History in the Richmond high school is conducting a course in methods of teaching history in the college this semester. This will be given in connection with the Departments of History and Education.

Dr. Steiner of Grinnell College, Iowa, who delivered the commencement address last spring, is to sail for Europe on the Aquitania, Feb. 26. He will go in the interest of the Friends work and will report the conditions in the countries where Friends are working.

Dr. Purdy attended the Hoover banquet at Muncie Thursday evening and spoke in behalf of the Hoover relief fund.

John Haramy, '18, intends to return in a short time to this country. Word received from Athens, Greece, where he was making a short business trip before returning to Palestine, stated that he was anxious to return to Earlham and desired to be remembered to the faculty and students.

Mary E. Chapman, a former student in the Biblical Department, is now engaged in social service work in California. She is in charge of the Mexican Girls' Home at Whittier.

Prof. Harlow Lindley has been invited to the Community banquet at Fort Wayne next week. The purpose of the banquet is to create local interest and to organize a Fort Wayne Historical Society. Professor Lindley will speak upon the general theme of the advantages of such an organization.

Russell Sims who has been attending Heading College at Abingdon, Illinois, has entered Earlham for the second semester's work. He will be in the sophomore class and a member of the baritone section of the Glee Club.

The engagement of Elma Henby, '20, of Dublin, Indiana, to Albert Ferris, Purdue, '16-17, of Milton, Indiana, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Henby.

Earnest E. Davis who attended Earlham last year is teaching in the high school at Cambridge City. He is coach of the basketball team which is a strong contender for local district honors.

Dr. Cyril G. Haas, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be at Earlham Monday, February 14 and will consult with those interested in that work. Dr. Haas is well known for his work while in charge of the International Hospital at Adana, Asia Minor, during the war.

Miss Clara Comstock, director of women's physical training at Earlham College, is a member of the Community Recreation Board of Richmond.

Wilson Pickering, '23, was called home this week on account of the death of his father.

Russell Jenkins, ex-'19, who has been attending Illinois University, was called home because of the death of Mrs. Dickinson. He spent the week-end with his parents, of Richmond.

Miss Pauline Fibe, connected with the Earlham Library as an assistant in 1910-'11, now in charge of the Walnut Hills branch of the Cincinnati Public Library, visited the college this week.

Prof. Harlow Lindley, '98, will speak at a citizen's banquet at Fort Wayne, Saturday evening, on the "Importance of local history activities."

Halford L. Harkins, '13, is Professor of History in Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts. He has recently published an outline of American History adapted to the high schools.

Alice A. Mendenhall, '90, and later

a member of the Earlham faculty, is associated with the Bethany organization at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Sarah Hill Baumgartner, '01, a member of the Modern Language Department at Earlham for several years, is spending the winter with her mother east of Richmond.

Mona Hickman, ex-'23, and Noble H. Williams of Vincennes, Indiana, were married last Thursday at the home of her parents in Martinsville. Mr. Williams is district superintendent of the State Highways. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live in Vincennes.

Cordelia Morell, student '17 and '18, was a visitor at the college Monday. She is a senior in Miami University.

The engagement of T. Harvey Cox, ex-'15, to Riah Fagan, ex-'14, has been announced. Mr. Cox is serving in the Indiana House of Representatives this year and Miss Fagan for the past few years has been teaching Latin and English in the University High School at Madison, Wisconsin.

Edward H. Cox, '14, is teaching in the Department of Chemistry at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Professor Louis T. Jones attended the funeral of the father of Wilson Pickering, '23, at Strawn, Wednesday afternoon as a representative of the college. Wednesday morning Professor Jones spoke at chapel exercises of Spiceland Academy.

Mrs. Irene Dickinson Stranahan, '99, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and her brother, Otho K. Dickinson, student '90-'94, of Dallas, Texas, have been in Richmond for several days, having been called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Samuel Dickinson.

Grieve not that men know not you; grieve that you know not men.—Confucius.



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "diotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenotron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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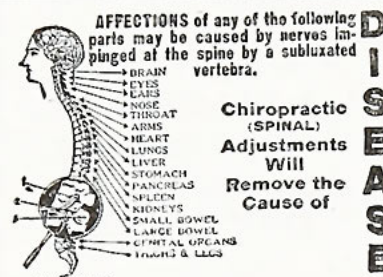
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J. STITT WILSON RESTING AFTER NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkley, California, who spoke at Earlham January 14, 15 and 16 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. has suffered a nervous breakdown and has been forced to cancel his lecture engagements.

While speaking in Chicago a short time ago he became faint from exertion and had to be carried from the stage. At present he is at his home in Berkley recuperating from his illness.

Y. M. AND Y. W. NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

Charles Ivey struck the central chord of the spirit of Bundy Hall in his talk on "Blood and Thunder" at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning. Using as a background the meeting of a week ago led by Paul Gordon on "Light, Lightning and Revolution," he drew up his own indictments against the student body. Using the illustration of nuts and beans shaken in a glass can, he questioned whether the men of the college were the nuts being shaken up or the little beans being shaken down. According to him, service is not the object of life but the by-product of friendship and understanding of the other fellow's problem. "Service done as an act of sacrifice," he said, "is like a slap in the face."

Y. W. C. A.

"Good Measures" was the subject discussed at Y. W. C. A. by Ruth Day Wednesday morning. She brought out the point that scholastic standing was based on a system of grading as A, B, C, etc., and questioned the students' willingness to have his spiritual standing graded in the same way.

Laurence Williams Falconer's "The Good Shepherd" was sung by Lucile Ralston and Louise Hyatt.

STATISTICIAN GETS BUSY

(Continued from page 1)

more campus students than town students.

Following are lists and tables, included to please the eyes of mathematics sharks and to corroborate the statements made above:

Those receiving "A" grades, exclusively:

	Credit Hours	Credit Points
Francis Nicholson	20	60
Clyde Caldwell	17	51
Irene Utter	16	48
Eugene Murray	16	48
Paul Heironimus	16	48
Julia Sherow	15	45
Clay Thompson	14	42
Isadore Rush	13	39
Mrs. Robert Thomas ..	12	36

Those receiving 50-60 credit points, inclusive:

	Credit Hours	Credit Points
Francis Nicholson	20	60
Harold Douglas	20	55
Abigail Davidson	19	52
Clyde Caldwell	17	51
Ruth Stinetorf	18	50

Those receiving 40-49 credit points, inclusive:

	Credit Hours	Credit Points
Raymond Jenkins	19	49
Irene Utter	16	48
Paul Heironimus	16	48
Eugene Murray	16	48
Margaret Wardle	17	48
Mildred De Long	19	47
Julia Sherow	15	45
Fern Hodson	16	45
Warren Fauquher	20	45
Clay Thompson	14	42
Susan Castator	15	42
Adelaide Kamp	15	42
Dewey Bookout	18	42

Summary

Credit Points	Students
30-34	51
34-39	29
40-49	13
50-60	5
Total	98

In memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58 a. m. during the school year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of collegiate basketball. A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1892. "The Dynamo," the student publication says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

In the libraries of all the universities, colleges, and technical schools of the country there are 20,234,734 volumes. Higher institutions in New York lead with 2,470,185. States following closely in order are Massachusetts, 2,168,323; Illinois, 1,603,670; Pennsylvania, 1,382,418; Ohio, 1,248,199; and Connecticut, 1,205,300.

From a recent survey of fifty-two girls at the University of Missouri, it was found that the girls averaged \$63.10 a month for expenses. The amounts ran from \$35 to \$135 a month. Only eight spent more than \$75, and four more than \$100. The report does not say whether this amount covers board, room, clothes, books, and the thousand and one things which are considered essential to university life.

There are 21,653 teachers in the colleges and universities of the United States, with 13,103 teachers in professional schools.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Beck Stauffer
Guard
Hall Hendricks
Guard
Wabash Next!

The Wabash College five will invade Richmond next Friday and stack up against the Maroon basket getters on the Coliseum floor. The Mowe men will be out to even the count against the Scarlet stunted as the Wabash team defeated the locals at Crawfordsville early in the season. Basket enthusiasts will remember the sensational scrap of last year when the Cave-men were defeated in the last minutes of play.

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