

The Quaker Quill

Vol. II.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 22, 1926

No. 10

EARLHAM GRIDSTERS LOSE TO MUNCIE 6-0

Heavy Normal Combination, As
Overwhelming Favorites, Slip
Over Lone Marker

PLAY ON FROZEN FIELD

A blocked kick in the final quarter of an evenly played game, spelled defeat for Earlham when it met Muncie Normal on Reid Field last Saturday.

The Muncie team, which is one of the heaviest ever assembled in that school and which has been wiping out its opponents with its steam roller tactics, was doped to add Earlham's light team to the list of vanquished by 20 or 30 points but found itself halted by the equally strong tactics of the Rossmen, and were able to gain only one touchdown throughout the game.

The thorough and painstaking scouting trips of Coach Maplesden had diagnosed the Muncie strength and weakness to its smallest fraction and the whole previous week was spent in drill on their plays. As a result the handicap of weight was reduced to its minimum and the Ball teachers found themselves faced by a team that played an effective defense which was able to take them back for more than thirty yards of losses, throughout the game.

Earlham's passes were handicapped by the icy field but out of eighteen attempted, eight were completed for long gains. Muncie tried only five, of which one was completed. Farris again threw all of the successful passes, of which Jones, and Ahl caught two each, and Smith, Mauck, King, and Kenworthy, one each.

The ill fate of Quaker quarterbacks continued with Miser on crutches since the Rose Poly game and Murphy, plucky reserve quarter, receiving a dislocated knee in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Kenworthy, who is the lightest man on the squad, took quarter when Murphy was hurt, and early in the game received a broken collar bone. The bone was not only broken but torn several inches out of place so that it was necessary to make an incision in order to set it. With his shoulder in this condition he continued to play for almost a quarter and was unwilling to quit at the half when the seriousness of his hurt became known to Coach Ross. It was Kenworthy's initial "under-fire" scrimmage, but he called signals like a veteran.

(Continued on Page Four)

NO "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" SIGNS ON CAMPUS OF PERIPATETIC UNIVERSITY

With the whole globe for a campus and no "Keep off the grass" signs for freshmen, the steamship university, the S. S. Ryndam has succeeded in adjusting the novelty of combined study and travel.

An unrestricted honor system and complete student government have been installed to complete satisfaction, thus far, to Dean Albert H. Heckel. Except for a few wayward collegiates whom we find in every university, the "peace" is undisturbed. One student had an innate itch to find out if the new deck chairs, when dropped overboard, would float like the peripatetic university. However, his scientific attitude of experiment, observation, and demonstration failed to secure the hearty approval of the professors. Perhaps this student carries about with him, under a cheery countenance, a suppressed desire which society forced him to conceal and conform.

Study is graphically illustrated in travel. In the green waters of the gulf streams a professor pointed out a living specimen to illustrate his lecture on sharks. At all the tropical stops there are rich opportunities for plant study. Students of governments, economics, and foreign trade find many things of interest in the ports visited. The study of navigation goes on at all times, while

SANDBURG PROGRAM TUESDAY NIGHT

Tickets for the Carl Sandburg program to be given by that great contemporary poet, are on sale at the R. B. Mowe Sporting Goods Store at Tenth and Main, Richmond. They also may be obtained from any member of "Ye Anglican," the organization sponsoring Mr. Sandburg.

The program will be given at Dennis Junior High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Tickets are fifty cents.

EXTEMPORE CONTEST WON BY MRS. GRACE FURMAN

"Women in Politics" Subject of Winning Speech. Parker, Grant, Douglas, Scherer Talk

Mrs. Grace Furman won the extempore contest held in chapel this morning with the subject, "Women in Politics." She said that in the third chapter of Genesis God is quoted thus, "I have made for man a helpmate," but He did not stipulate in what fields of activity women were to be helpful, so if she can be of use in politics, her place is there. Probably the greatest scientific contribution ever made by a woman is the discovery of radium by Madame Curie.

Mrs. Furman is the second woman to have her name on the new cup and the first negro who ever won an Earlham extempore contest.

The other speakers and subjects were: Edwin Parker, "The College Man in Industry," George Scherer, "Is the Gang Spirit the Logical Outcome of Our Democracy?" John Douglas, "The Significance of the Recent Elections," and Hugh Grant, "Henry Ford Versus Industrial Democracy."

A HORACE PROGRAM AT CLASSICAL CLUB

Classical Club met in the girls' parlor Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The aim of the program was to stimulate interest in the works of Horace.

Grace Green read an interesting and comprehensive account of his life. A dramatization of his satire about his meeting the bore on the Appian way was given by Helen Littler, Mary Hubbard, and Hazel Barker. Mary Hubbard sang "Heims" and Helen Littler, "Integer Vitae." Cleo Thornburg read metrical translations of two of Horace's odes.

the classes in astronomy are to be found at night peering into the tropical heavens.

Since leaving New York on September 18, the Ryndam has visited Cuba, the Panama Canal, and Los Angeles, and is now on her way to Hawaii.

The Ryndam not only carries the first floating university, but also bears the first around-the-world daily newspaper. William Allen White, owner of the Wichita (Kans.) Beacon, and Emporia Gazette, is professor of journalism in this unique university, and under his direction the students will issue a regular daily paper, The Binnacle.

The Binnacle has made arrangements for the daily report of an American press association, and will, in addition, contain news of life on ship-board, as well as special articles on each port that is reached. It is expected to print 2500 copies daily.

Though it will not enumerate some of the more popular examples afforded by the profession in America, The Binnacle will be made interesting to read, and a sense of relative importance will be maintained.

Important events can be made as interesting by good writing as the sordid news that is printed in many newspapers today and still be well-balanced.

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

Tuesday
8:00 P.M.—Ye Anglican Club presents Carl Sandburg at Dennis Auditorium.

Thursday
11:00 A.M.—Special Thanksgiving Service.
1:00 P.M.—Dinner and Program.
6:00 P.M.—Lunch, followed by program in parlor, and Earlham Hall open-house.

Sunday
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A.M.—Meeting for Worship.
6:15 P.M.—Joint Association.

TURKEY DAY FESTIVITIES AND OPEN-HOUSE PLANNED

The program for Thanksgiving Day will be this year much the same as it has been in previous years. Thanksgiving services will be at 11:00 o'clock in the student's parlor at which all members of the college community will be welcome.

A four course dinner will be served in the Earlham Hall dining room to the residents of the two dormitories and to invited guests. The college social committee is planning the decoration of the dining room and the program of toasts which is to follow the dinner.

The girls of Earlham Hall will hold open house in the evening after lunch and a program in the students' parlor.

INDIANAPOLIS-EARLHAM WOMEN START DRIVE

Earlham Alumnae of Indianapolis, Have Raised \$1250 for Pipe Organ—Others Now to Help

Three years ago the Earlham Women's Club of Indianapolis, started a movement to put on bazaars for funds. At the first bazaar they made \$500 which they gave to the William N. Trueblood endowment fund. After the second bazaar Augusta Mering, a teacher in the Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, suggested that \$300 be given toward a pipe organ for the new building.

Since that time the Indianapolis club members have raised \$1250 for the organ and hoped to raise the remaining sum, but they find that it is too large an undertaking. With this in mind the club has begun a movement which will include Earlham women all over the United States. The object of this is to help the women earn, not contribute, money for various projects, the organ being the first of these.

One issue of the college bulletin is to be given to the alumnae to boost this movement. The Indianapolis club is sending out representatives to other women's organizations interested in Earlham, to explain its different methods of raising funds. Augusta Mering will talk to the Woman's Club of Richmond Saturday in this vein.

This movement will give the Earlham women now in school an opportunity to co-operate and to begin to keep in touch with enterprising Earlham alumnae.

Y. W. OPENS RENDEZVOUS AT DOWNTOWN CORNER

The city Y. W. C. A. has opened a dining room down town at a private house at the corner of Ninth and North A streets where lunches and dinners are served every day. It will accommodate about sixty people.

At last Earlham buzzers or the unattached may meet their friends for a tete-a-tete in a cozy environment.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER DELEGATES TO MILWAUKEE

A committee has been appointed by the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets to consider the questions of delegates to the national student conference at Milwaukee, December 29, 1926, to January 1, 1927. Earlham's quota for this conference is four students who not only are financially able to attend but who are especially interested and fitted to be representatives in a delegation of the best student minds of America.

FRESHMEN RAISE AVERAGE IN SECOND PERIOD GRADES

Girls Show Usual Superiority, Making An Average of 1.37 Points—71 Hours of A

Counting an A grade three points, a B grade two points, a C grade one point, a D grade zero points, and an F minus one point, the freshman boys averaged .82, the girls 1.37, and all together 1.17 in their grades for the second six weeks. As the total average for the first period was 1.15, a very slight gain was shown.

The sum of A's was 71, 11 for the boys and 60 for the girls. The men made 83 B's in contrast with the women's 243. The total of B's was 326. There were 409 hours of C's, 170 of which were made by the male members of the class and 239 by the female element. The number of D's was 166, 84 for the boys and 82 for the girls. F's were made in 40 hours of work by the men and in 22 hours by the women, the sum being 62.

There are three girls for every two boys in the class of about two hundred members and as usual the girls showed superiority in ranking—in the average, the number of high marks, and the fortunate lack of numerous F's.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WINDOW CLEANERS

This ditty might well be the official anthem of the intercollegiate organization of window cleaners which has branches at a dozen or more colleges and universities in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

"In the morning we begin
On the outside looking in
Massaging window panes."

Clarence and Walter Rose began this student organization, which they still control, in 1915 while working their way through the University of Colorado. Each branch that is formed has its own local manager.

Large contracts are often secured. The Rice Institute group, composed of fifteen students, has contracts for cleaning windows of some of the most important bank and office buildings at Houston, Texas.

Some of these student groups belong to labor unions. One of the most important instances is that of student window cleaners at the University of Denver.

—The New Student.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR EARLHAM WOMEN IN TOWN

The organization of regular swimming classes at the Eagles' pool in Richmond is making this sport one of the most popular among Earlham women.

Heretofore there has been no opportunity for regular training in this line because of lack of equipment. But now with this large pool open for practice and with Coach Mowe assisted by Miss Georgia Healey, definite instructions are being given and competition aroused through the establishment of swimming grades. Girls will be classed in these as they pass each test and then later in the year they hope to have a swimming meet.

There are three swimming grades, the elementary, the junior, and the senior. This last requires the passing of the junior life saving test.

EARLE CARR WINNER OF OLD LINE CONTEST

Kenworthy Places Second and Scherer Third—Seven Contestants

"PROFESSIONAL POLITICS"

The Old Line Contest was held Friday evening, November 19, in Trueblood Indoor Field at 7:30. First place was won by Earle Carr who spoke on "Professional Politics." Wilmer Kenworthy, speaking on "The American Home," took second, and George Scherer whose subject was "The Rising Tide of Color," was given third place.

There were four other speakers whose subjects were as follows: Walter Johnson, "National Constitutional Prohibition;" Wilfred Jones, "Idols of Gold;" Paul Kauper, "The Sesqui-Centennial of American Democracy;" and William Webb, "Mussolini, the Savior of his Country."

The judges of the contest were Doctor Grant, Professor Stewart, Professor Cosand and Mr. Lichtenfels.

Mr. Carr will represent Earlham at the State Oratorical Contest at Evansville, Ind., February 11.

In his oration Mr. Carr said, "One of the greatest modern critics of democracy is James Bryce. He says that a democracy rests upon two sustaining pillars—education and the will to rule." He emphasized the fact that though an American regards democracy as his "birthright and inalienable heritage," he has shown apathy in interest and action in regard to the state of affairs in his own government. He may will to rule but he does not take time to prove it by voting on election day.

Though "the schools of the United States are models for the world," according to Mr. Carr, there is no university where the art of statesmanship is taught.

"This apathy on the part of voters and political inability on the part of those elected is producing a deplorable state in American politics," he stated. Later in his speech he said, "As England cried out in her time of trial, 'God give us men,' so now we may plead 'God give us statesmen.'"

Among his concluding remarks was this statement, "Let us create a new profession—a profession as learned as law, as scientific as medicine, as ethical as religion—the profession of politics."

GIRL DEBATERS SELECTED FOR COMING SEASON

Marriage and Divorce Laws Subject of Debate—Triangular Meet With Butler and I. C.

Members for this year's girls' debating team were selected following the final try-outs, held last Monday.

The co-eds who will uphold the affirmative are Elizabeth Meall, Ruth Jenkins, Ronda Jenkins, and Margery Miller, alternate.

Members of the negative are Eleanor Wissler, Elsie Swander, Lois Hiestand, and Alma Lake, alternate.

The question which the women will debate is "Resolved, That congress should enact uniform marriage and divorce laws."

Next semester there is to be a triangular debate with Indiana Central and Butler, Earlham's affirmative team going to Indiana Central and Butler's affirmative team coming here.

Unless more interest is shown next year, girls' debates will be discontinued.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED

President and Mrs. Edwards held "open-house" for members of the freshman class at their home on College Avenue yesterday afternoon.

A trio, composed of Lois Edwards, Janice Smith, and Lillian Ewing, played several selections.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926

WHAT KIND OF SPIRIT?

A certain large university is famed for its courteousness toward the teams and the representatives of other schools that visit its campus. An enviable reputation to gain, a lasting tribute to the school which is worth as much as a reputation for scholarship or athletic prowess.

Whenever we have a contest at home it means that Earlham is the host to the opponents and bound by all rules of common behavior to accord them decent treatment, offer them good accommodations, give all information necessary, and show a student body that is respectful. Such decency is not incompatible with rivalry; it is not dramatically opposed to school spirit and a determination to win. As a stimulus to exhibit the best and finest of which any individual, team, or school is capable there is nothing better than a friendly rivalry which has no aftermath of bitterness or hate. Stir up enthusiasm and interest by all legitimate means, imbue the students with a never-say-die spirit which forces the opponent to uncover all his strategy to avoid being overwhelmed, but when the game is over let that be an end of the strife.

Pep meetings and all pre-game propaganda are efforts to widen the margin between the two contesting teams by building up the support and knitting together the student body to act as a unit behind the home team rather than by attaching any minus qualities to the opponent. No matter how carefully we train ourselves to be sportsmen we usually forget all our training in a moment of crisis and let the primitive hammer-and-tong instinct assert itself.

Intercollegiate athletics are for the purpose of promoting good will and furthering understanding between schools and not, as one would quite naturally suppose, for the purpose of gaining building funds, adding to the endowment of the institution, or giving young cocks a chance to learn how to crow. But when schools take it upon themselves to win at any cost and in the process the students devolve into savages, critics of the system are justified in raising a calamity howl.

Earlham will never have any excuse for not acting in good taste; even such a crude demonstration as was staged Saturday after the game did not justify retaliation in kind. Since Muncie and Earlham cannot seem to meet on a basis of friendly rivalry the decision to temporarily discontinue athletic relations is a wise one.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR FIST WORTH?

William Shakespeare was the most important man who ever lived, according to one standard—and that not a poetic one. Next in importance is Button Gwinnett (although even the more intelligent reader may not recognize the name). George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon are ranked far down the list.

The standard for this judgment is that of the collector of rare autographs. The value of a signature depends in its rarity. These ratings are from Jerome Brooks, director of the world's largest emporium of rare books and in authority on autographs. Every time Shakespeare put his pen to the paper to trace a letter of his name (which was extremely seldom for various reasons) it cost posterity \$32,250; or a half-million for a name. Button, who signed the Declaration of Independence, possessed a signature valued today at \$22,500. John Paul Jones' name on a scrap of paper is as good as a certified check for \$5,000. Washington's wife has the honor of having the highest priced feminine autograph in the world—\$1,000.

The typewriter has changed all this. Longhand is obsolescent. If you have a letter from Roosevelt or Wilson or Harding or Kipling (the latter charges the bank \$5 to sign his name to a check, you know), hang on to it. That signature at the bottom of the typewriting will yield a large sum of money some day.—Daily Northwestern.

INTELLECTUAL MUSCLE

"I hope you will find your college course hard, very hard because in proportion as it is hard you will develop strength of mind and strength of will. And it is these two things for which you have come to college. And if by reason of native endowment you find the work which is prescribed for you easy, though hard for some of your less brilliant associates, then do not congratulate yourself, but

stiffen your course—choose harder things or hold up such a standard for yourself that you make it hard.

"And if by chance the work is hard because you have a slow mind or an inferior preparation, so that you are obliged to work when some of your more gifted associates are on the tennis courts or golf links, dancing or playing cards, do not pity yourself, but remember that you may be gaining more from this very course than the brilliant student who stands at the head of his class with no apparent effort.

You are getting more out of it than he, for in addition to the information you are getting strength of will and intellectual muscle. It is the game that matters, not the applause of the crowd."—President Moody, Middlebury College.

PINFEATHERS

The cold weather was not the reason why the huddle system was used by the football teams, but when we speak of the spectators—

The signals for football men from now on are—Operator 67-73. Please.

Next Thursday the turkey will be to the senior the center of the universe around which all the bodies rotate.

RUDOLPH AGAIN

dear ma-ma

i just got out of the hospital. oh mama, the nurse was so gud to me. but i want tu tel you about something bad. i am agin in bed butt not with the bright red fevir. whin thei let me go i immediately wint to git my mail; it was at 8:55. as i turned tu open my box i was suddenly knocked down with a roar a horde of humans trampled over me. some kicked me in the face, some loosed my teeth, some shattered my ribs, some stepped on my corn. above me thei were fighting, snarling and slapping each others wrists. to the right thei were striking at each other with murderous intent, to the left they wrassled, pushed, kicked and used their knees in clinches with horrible devastation. Envie, jealousy, wrath, enmity, fury and ill-will to say the least were exhibited copiously. such a melee has niver passed ovir mi bodi befur. whin my bones were broke, my neck dislocated, my fingers gushing blood, my ribs divided into mani and whin my legs was cleaved into the consistency of elbo macaroni, a buzzer sung in the distance and thu hordes as if in flight agin stamped over mi pur lacerated bodi.

with mi eviry pore oozing blood i groped mi wai to mi box and opened it. from it—oh, ma-ma, the crownin blow, i pulled out two D warnins. that was too much. so, as all about these rooms the profs tell us to pass out quietly, i think i will.

rudolph.

A FORWARD PASS

It has been lately proven that Shakespeare was a football player; Proof:

"Down! Down!" Henry VI.
"An excellent pass." The Tempest.
"Well placed." Henry VI.
"A touch, a touch I do confess it." Hamlet.
"More rushes." Henry VI.
"I'll catch it, ere it comes to ground." Macbeth.
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather." Othello.
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns." Henry VI.
"On to the goal." Winter's Tale. —Exchange.

The senior will have by Thursday learned by heart the art of Turkology Carvosis. He will know the proposition that the square of the shorter leg times the arc of the neck, plus a slip of the knife equals a turkey in the lap. Moral—Wear an apron.

WHAT TO DO

If you miss an 8 o'clock class:

1. Borrow a pencil and sheet of paper.
2. Write down the hour of the class, the professor's name and the subject of the course.
3. Figure out the theoretical monetary loss involved in missing that class.
4. Then figure out how many times to the moon and back would extend a column of students, one on top of the other, if they all had cut class like you.
5. Itemize all excuses which since Adam students have told their profs.
6. Think of an original one and memorize it carefully.
7. With it well in mind go to the professor prepared to tell it to him.
8. Finally as you stand awkwardly before him and he suddenly says brusquely, "Well—" —why, why, —stammer that you stayed in bed too late.

"How did you keep your donation a secret?"

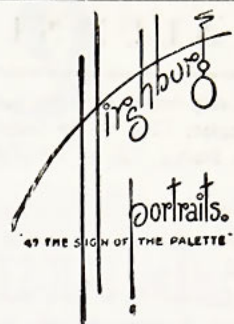
"I sent an anonymous check." —Lampoon.

Just after the apple hit him on the head Sir Isaac Newton became suddenly serious. "I realize the gravity of the situation," he said. —Goblin.

Don't try to be yourself until you have made of self something worth being.

We see by the paper that vaudeville will soon celebrate its 100th birthday. It is said that many of the original jokes and hundreds of their children and grandchildren will attend the celebration.—Chicago Daily News.

Your Pa and Ma would be tickled pink to receive a fine portrait of yourself by Hirshburg.



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HANNAH HUNT

ALUMNI

Miss Long entertained the members of the Collegiate Club at the home of Miss Gertrude Bartel, '12, on Thursday afternoon.

Alice Bundy, '26, is teaching in Eldorado, Ohio. She visited friends here last week-end.

Miss Martha Pick has translated an article, "A Revelation" which appeared in the October issue of the Messenger of Peace. This article was written by Countess Bertha Sierstorf, and originally appeared in "Die Eiche," a German paper.

Mrs. Eugene Quigg, '19, entertained the pre-school section of the American Association of University Women at her home on South 13th Street Monday afternoon. Professor Garner gave a talk on environment.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Naden are at home at 72 Lincoln Avenue, Fall River, Mass. Mrs. Naden was before her marriage on October 12, Margaret Wardle, '25.

Lillian Rice, '17, and Willis Crook were married last month and are living at Greensburg, Ind., where Mr. Crook is connected with a lumber company.

Helen Dunn, '15, from Union City, Ind., visited here last week.

Margaret Nicholson Taylor, '22, has recently made the All-Chicago hockey team, and the officials say that it was due largely to her excellent playing here against the All-American team.

Mary Long, ex-'25, from Connersville, visited friends here over Sunday.

Jeannette Powell, ex-'28, is attending Muncie Normal and is a member of the band there. She was here for the game Saturday.

Esther M. Whitson, who attended Earlham '24-'25, has announced her engagement to Elmer Cope, of Warren, Ohio. He is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, and she has transferred her credits there, expecting to graduate in two years.

Ruthanna M. Simms, '09, visited Boston on November 8, and spoke concerning Indian work among Friends.

Isaac N. Stanley, '07, who has been teaching in the Friendsville Academy in Tennessee, has accepted the position of pastor in the Friends meeting at Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Teale, '22, are now living in northern Indiana. Mr. Teale writes some of the editorials for Dr. Frank Crane. Mrs. Teale was formerly Nellie Donovan, '23.

Mrs. Benjamin Cadbury, '94, from Moorestown, N. J., is spending a few days with her mother, Mary T. Moore, '67-'68, of College Avenue. Mrs. Cadbury is the daughter of Joseph Moore, who was president of Earlham and later professor of geology and curator of the museum. She had a scholarship to Bryn Mawr and in 1908-09 was associate professor of English.

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women was held Saturday afternoon at the Morrison-Reeves Library. Mary Stone of Hine-man School, Ky., was the speaker and she brought an exhibition of handicraft from the school.

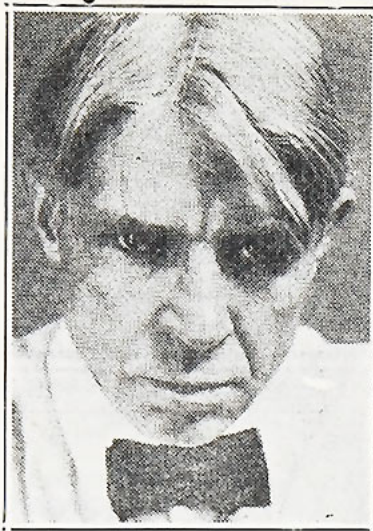
Elizabeth Manning, '25, of Economy, Ind., and Magdalene Maloney, ex-'28, of New Paris, Ohio, were the guests of Christine Manning, '28, over the week-end.

Professor and Mrs. Charles entertained President and Mrs. Edwards and Doctor and Mrs. Wright at dinner Saturday evening to meet Miss Stone of Hine-man School, Ky.

James Catlin, '25, Leonard E. Pearson, '26, Paul Lichtenfels, '23, Agatha Phelps, '26, Eleanor Murphy, ex-'29, Myron Starr, ex-'29, Maxine Scott, '25, Mary Finch, '24, Evelyn Shirey, ex-'28, Wilbur Hoerner, '25, and Mildred Morris, ex-'27, visited here this week-end.

Bernard Walton, who is the secretary of the general advancement committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, spent a few days here last week. He is making a trip through the middle west in the interests of the Young Friends Movement and he spoke informally at a dinner at North A Street Meeting on Tuesday.

Everett Pennington, '20, is principal of the high school at Spiceland, Ind. He was here for the game Saturday.



CARL SANDBURG

STATEMENT OF RULES BY INTER-DORM COMMITTEE

Responsibility on Part of Both Men
and Women Urged—Copies
of Rules Available

Ignorance of social regulations on the part of a portion of the student body has been and at the present time still seems to be rather prevalent. This is particularly true of the men of Bundy Hall and this little article is for the purpose of clarifying a few of the existing rules.

In the first place it should be understood that relatively few changes have been made since the revision early last year. These rules are in printed form and copies are available from the presidents of both Earlham Hall and Bundy Hall Student Councils. This printed booklet, together with the following explanations, should give any student a working knowledge of existing regulations.

1. Social regulations apply to all women, and men when in the company of women living in Earlham Hall. This places equal responsibility on both men and women.

2. Women may not leave Earlham Hall on dates after 8:00 p. m.

3. All women may walk until 7:30 p. m. without the signing of cards. After that time there shall be no indiscriminate walking. In other words, a definite destination shall be given on the signed card (i. e., Washington theatre, Reid Memorial Church, post office, etc.)

4. Auto riding is strictly prohibited after 6 p. m. unless special permission is obtained from the dean of women. Before that time (with permission from the president of the Earlham Hall student council) juniors and seniors may ride without chaperons and sophomores and freshmen with approved chaperons.

5. No social privileges shall be granted during religious services.

6. The parlors are not available for social purposes during religious services, meal hours, and study hours (i. e. 8:00-12:00 a. m.; 1:20-4:00 p. m. and 7:30-10:00 p. m. on week days.)

7. Women shall not under any consideration dance in town or elsewhere unless written permission from parent or guardian is on file in the office of the dean of women.

As your representatives we ask your whole-hearted cooperation in the observance of these rules.

Inter-dormitory Committee.

PHOENIX

After the customary business meeting Mrs. D. M. Edwards gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "Christmas greens." She recalled the Christmas legends which gave rise to the use of greens for decoration and called attention to practices so prevalent at present that are a menace to the supply of evergreens for the future.

In France the danger is averted by the national custom of digging up trees, using them during the Christmas season, and then replanting them in the garden. Other suggestions for conservation of the evergreens are more extensive growth of them on waste land and the use of artificial substitutes.

Mrs. Edwards experienced the processes that are used in producing artificial colors, the origin of the poinsettia, the origin of holly, and the way mistletoe is gathered.

She concluded her talk with a few suggestions as to the use of homely vegetables as decorative means, and instructions about forcing buds of fruit trees to bloom out of season.

Y. M. C. A.

Joe Rogers, speaking from the subject "Life," gave to his audience Thursday some lasting impressions of its significance and purpose. We are all seeking an interpretation of life, its fundamental structure and basic truths, he said. Every civilization through the ages has sought for something, has it been a fuller expression of life? What goal do you wish to attain in life, and shall that attainment be a spiritual or material gain?

Society is not a mere aggregate of people, but a group who act, and think in group terms. To build a better life, then, we must have a greater realization of self, and an expansion of personality. Thoughts after all are only man made, sometimes divinely stimulated.

LIBRARY NOTES

Since our interest in Japan has focused upon a definite object, there have come to the library along with other new books, two dealing with phases of Japanese life. To the student who will go to Japan next year, these will be especially appealing, and for the rest a greater familiarity with this country may tend to increase a feeling of friendliness.

The first of these is called "The Book of Tea." The world over, Japan is noted for its tea drinking and in his book, Okakura Kakuzo uses the custom as the means of interpreting the Japanese people in a new light. The book is delightfully written and contains many beautiful illustrations. Not too long, yet it gives the real atmosphere of the "tea drinkers." Tea is called the "cup of humanity" and is "ennobled into Teism, a religion of aestheticism, the adoration of the beautiful among everyday facts." The evolution of tea passed through the stages, "boiled tea," "whipped tea" and "steeped tea," representative of the Tong, Sung, and Ming dynasties of China. "In Japan tea is a religion of the art of life." The book continues in a discussion of its origin, development, present and past setting.

The Japanese put much thought in tasteful decoration of their tea-rooms and they make flowers the basis of all arrangements. The tea-masters of Japan have contributed much to art and "a real appreciation of it is only possible to those who make of it a living influence." Two direct quotations from the book can in the best way pass on its true atmosphere.

"Strangely enough humanity has so far met in the teacup. It is the only Asiatic ceremonial which commands universal esteem. The white man has scoffed at our religion and our morals, but has accepted the brown beverage without hesitation."

"Teism is the art of concealing beauty that you may discover it, of suggesting what you dare not reveal. It is the noble secret of laughing at yourself, calmly yet thoroughly, and is thus humor itself the smile of philosophy. All genuine humorists may, in this sense, be called tea philosophers."

Arts and Crafts

The second book is entitled "Arts and Crafts of Old Japan" and is written by Stewart Dick. In the preface is found this statement: "This little book is intended not for the collector or the connoisseur, but merely for those who require an introduction to a field of art hitherto little explored, but which will repay further study."

Appreciation of Japanese art has never been as sincere and universal as of some other arts. Perhaps it is due to an inability to comprehend this art which is so subtle and refined. "The truth of this civilization is that it is not only older than America's but in some respects has advanced much further than that of this country, for in an aesthetic sense the people of Japan are cultured to a degree far beyond our western standards."

In his book Mr. Dick introduces sculpture, carving, metal work, painting, ceramics, lacquer, and landscape gardening with the arrangement of flowers—thus giving a material picture of the Japanese as they are.

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On Other Campuses

One of our exchanges has a column devoted to "Introducing New Faculty Members." Last week's headlines was Prof. Azariah Boody Sias. Don't read this twice, there is positively no double meaning in it.

An editorial appeared last week in the Wittenberg Torch entitled "We Want Mencken." It seems that the college library considers the Mercury unfit for student consumption and so has removed it from the magazine racks.

Johns Hopkins will return to its original basis as an exclusively graduate school if plans discussed at the recent celebration of its fiftieth anniversary are carried out. At the present time the university offers a three year course leading to an A.B. degree.

The Sydney University debating team appeared last Saturday at Western Normal. The debate was made the principal event of a Homecoming day. Invitations were sent to 2,000 alumni and all the debate organizations held reunion banquets.

Queen Marie will receive an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylvania according to press reports.

The girls of Vassar are now all letting their hair grow long, according to beauty shop reports. That makes the umpteenth time that the knell of bobbed hair has been sounded, but we're still skeptical.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, chose as its subject for this year "Resolved, That the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer." President Koplstedt of Dakota Wesleyan has refused to permit a Wesleyan debater to lift up his voice in the affirmative. Another college president states that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution."

The charge that the colleges have no bearing on real life is justified when debates are confined to "safe" subjects. The importance of the modification proposed is evidenced by the fact that eight states held a referendum on the subject in the recent election. No doubt they were "repudiating the Constitution."

CHAPELS

Wednesday

Mr. Howard Champe, a graduate of Earlham of the class of 1916, who has been for some time a missionary in Mexico presented his views of the present religious conflict in Mexico to an interested chapel audience on last Wednesday morning.

After presenting both the spirit of the government and the spirit of the church in an unbiased way he pointed out the results. The order to close parochial schools is causing insurrection and violent protest from the Catholic majority.

The economic boycott established by the Catholics has caused a sixty to ninety per cent decrease in trade.

Although such a situation would seem impossible in a country which is ninety per cent Catholic there are many Catholics not in sympathy with the church. A parade was held recently in Mexico of laborers who were in sympathy with the government. The parade took two hours to pass the reviewing stand. Banners and placards denouncing the church were carried by the marchers.

"Ignorance," said Mr. Champe, "has been predominant in matters of religion in Mexico until this time and the people are breaking away from old regime with the dawn of education."

Friday

A campaign to stimulate interest in the works of Carl Sandburg was launched in Friday's chapel program given by Ye Anglican Club. Mr. Sandburg, who is one of the best of modern poets, will present his own poetry and prose works at Dennis High School on Tuesday, November 23, under the auspices of the Anglican Club.

Robert Fatherley was the first speaker on the program. He dealt with the life of the poet. Ruth Cummins followed this short sketch of his life with read-

ings from his poetic works and Hannah Hunt presented Sandburg's prose works, which are almost as famous as his poetry.

"ADVENTURES IN UTOPIAS" SUNDAY CHAPEL SUBJECT

The human heart is incurably religious and is constantly seeking for its ideals, said Professor Pickett in his sermon on "Adventure In Utopias."

Throughout countless ages men and sects have searched for an ideal life. Plato's Republic and Moore's Utopia are classic examples of this universal groping for a perfect existence. As these ideal dreams are not often feasible when attempted in our practical world, man has come to believe that his unquenchable thirst for harmony will be realized only in some glorious after life.

But Jesus placed the emphasis not on the dim, distant future but on the glowing ever-present today with its many and varied perplexities. The kingdom of heaven is truly an "empire of the spirit" in which we, as unique individuals, are sole rulers. God himself cannot give us "a kingdom of heaven on earth" unless we are willing, eager, and ready.

In closing Professor Pickett challenged his hearers to strive and attain the ultimate, ideal goal of all humanity—a true Utopia, created and sustained by our spirits alone.

IONIAN

After an exciting business session, the Ionian Literary Society was entertained by a fine program. Julian Mavity gave a speech on "Mirrors and shaving." In the course of his talk, he gave the history of the razor and the many dangers of this shaving weapon to the inexperienced. Earl Edmondson gave a nominating address, supposedly to be taking place in 1956 when the two important political parties of the nation were the socialists and the conservatives.

Leonard Pearson, a graduate, and a former Ionian member, gave a short talk. Mr. L. S. Mercer, of Minneapolis, another visitor, was also called upon to say a few words.

Frank Stevenson was admitted to the Society, a new member.

DR. WILDMAN TALKS ON "SCIENCE IN RELIGION"

Doctor Wildman, in the first of his lectures on "Science In Religion," told how "the wheels go around" in scientists' minds. The fundamental assumption of science is that things are what they seem and that information based on the senses is therefore correct. The aims of science are to discover order in nature and thus regulate existence by predicting the future, and to explain the phenomena of nature by studying the pertinent facts of the universe.

Philosophy has endeavored to limit the realm of science to the "how" of things but real science is seeking today for the "why" of things. The possibility of progress for the human race is determined by man's search for and responsibility toward the necessity for a knowledge of the truth. Thus the scientist, a seeker after truth, must have intercourse with the highest power, highest mind and highest something in our world.

"And read what is still unread
In the manuscripts of God."

As religion is the vision of something beyond, waiting to be realized, but yet a vivid, ultimate ideal, only a close sympathetic kindredship between science and religion can accelerate the progress of the world.

SPANISH CLUB

An interesting program was given at the last meeting of the Spanish Club, Monday, November 15.

Mr. Ravennette, a native of Chile, gave an excellent talk on the opportunities offered young men in trade in the Spanish-American countries. Mr. Ravennette, at the present, is connected with the foreign sales department of The Starr Piano Company, of Richmond.

Following the talk, Helen Littler sang a number of songs in Spanish.

An unusually large number attended the meeting, about fifty being present.

NO "KEEP OF THE GRASS" (Continued from Page One)

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." They, however, to keep their flashing wit and scintillating satire, sharpen up every evening at entertainments given by the "Planet Players" and at occasional dances on deck. When the Ryndam visits a port near which a university is located, athletic contests are held between the land and sea scholars.

Sleep, at first, was a mere sham until some brilliant student achieved the idea of sleeping on deck. So wrapped in blankets, mummy-wise, the "student body" lies staring at the heavens. This allows the scholar of astronomy to review his assignment, and afford some budding genius adequate inspiration for an immortal poem. Who knows but this may foster an embryo Byron or Conrad?

QUAKER GRIDSTERS (Continued from Page One)

The Muncie line plays were effective ground gainers at times but they were bettered in the number of first downs by the Quaker offence, which completed ten downs as against the eight of the Wannmen.

In the third quarter Schooler, Muncie half, intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards through a broken field, but after side stepping and stiff-arming his way through the field until only one man remained between him and the goal, Farris eluded the interference and tackled him on the Earlham thirty yard line. A little later Mauck stopped another long run on the eight yard mark.

The next two plays netted two and three yards respectively, to place the ball less than two yards from the Earlham goal line. The line braced itself and the next play gained only a yard. With fourth down and goal to go Earlham held for no gain and took possession of the ball. The consistent kicking of Farris was expected to carry the ball safely out of danger and remove the threat, but on the kick a Muncie lineman was allowed to sift through, block the kick, and fall on the ball for the winning six points. Throughout the game the respective gains on both passes and line plays were Earlham 210, and Muncie 175.

Line-up and Summary

Earlham—0	Muncie—6
Ahl	L. E. Harper
Simkin (C.)	L. T. Renegar
Ragan	L. G. Eckenberg
Fatherley	C. Thurston
Hadley	R. G. McCormick
Catlin	R. T. Shumm (C)
Smith	R. E. Reeves
Murphy	Q. B. Shinn
Farris	L. H. Schooler
Jones	R. H. Liggett
Mauck	F. B. Shields

Substitutions: Earlham—Thomas for Ragan, Kenworthy for Murphy, King for Kenworthy, Druley for Ahl; Muncie—Pearsey for Renegar, Smith for Liggett.

Officials: Referee, Miller (Anderson); umpire, Canella (Army); headlinesman, Tatlock (Indianapolis).

First downs: Earlham 10; Muncie 8. Passes completed: Earlham 8 out of 18, Muncie 1 out of 5.

Earlham passes: Passer—Farris 8; receiver—Jones 2, King 1, Ahl 2, Smith 1, Mauck 1, Kenworthy 1.

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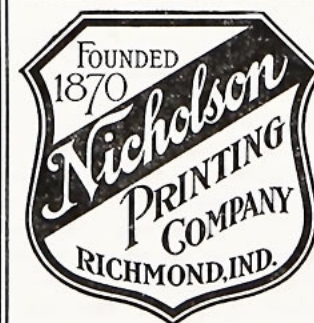
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