

PERCY MACKAYE TO GIVE READING FROM "GEO. WASHINGTON"

Reception for Well Known Author to
Be Held in High School
Art Gallery.

SCOPE OF HIS WORKS VARIED

Percy MacKaye, who is to appear at Earlham Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, will read from his play "George Washington" according to word received from him this week. This is one of his more recent works and is said to more than equal his other dramas.

Mr. MacKaye is without a doubt one of the most widely known poets and playwrights of modern times. The New York Sun has the following to say about him, "It cannot be too plainly or too positively said that in his own field Mr. MacKaye deserves a place among the leaders of his art in England and France." Other critics are just as generous in his praise and some are even more so.

The scope of Mr. MacKaye's work is wide, including dramas, poems, masques and essays. His best known dramas include: "Mater," "The Scarecrow," "Sappho and Phaon," "Jeanne d'Arc," and "A Thousand Years Ago." Of his dramas The Nation says, "Mr. MacKaye's work is the most notable addition that has been made for many years to American literature."

In his poetry he is known as the "poet of American life, emotion and expression." Perhaps his best known volume of poems is "The Present Hour," which was published in 1914 and which contains many poems having as their subject scenes in the great war. He has also written many masques and some essays.

It is the plan of the Mask and Mantle to hold a reception for Mr. MacKaye in the high school art gallery Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, which the public is invited to attend. The reading in the evening will be held at 8 o'clock in Lindley Hall. Admission will be 50 cents.

EM ROES TRIUMPH OVER MAROON AND WHITE 47-23

In the second game of the season with the Indianapolis Em Roes the Earlham basket quintet lost to the fast independents by a 40-23 score on the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. floor January 25.

The Maroon defense seemed powerless before the wicked net lashing of Hennessey who scored thirteen field goals, only three of which were gained by close shots, and the usual speedy offense of the Mowemen was entirely wrecked by the close guarding and flashy interceptions of the capital city tossers.

Goar played the best game for the Quakers and at one time started a rush that threatened the Em Roe lead.

The Em Roes were defeated in the first clash of the season with the Maroons at Thorntown during the holiday vacation.

RESERVES LOSE OVERTIME GAME TO EATON QUINTET

In a fast, exciting game, featured by two five minute overtime periods, the Eaton High School basketball team snatched a victory from the Earlham Reserves, 24-21 at Eaton on January 15.

The half ended 11-6 with Eaton leading. The Reserves came back strong and had tied the score, 20-20 when the game ended. The first overtime found the score unchanged. In the second extra period the Eaton boys found the basket for four points while the best the Reserves could do was to register a foul point.

Hinshaw, Hadley, Townsend, C. Kelum and Stafford started for the Reserves. Sellers and Girton also got into the fray.

MOWE PLANS ENTERTAINMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Coach Mowe has arranged to entertain the basketball teams from Liberty and Cambridge City at the College during the district tournament which will be held in Richmond on March 4 and 5.

Besides these two, teams from Hagerstown, Greensfork, Fountain City, Whitewater, Centerville, Boston, Connersville and Milton will compete in the Richmond tourney. Coach Mowe will invite the members of all these teams to be the guests of the college at the Franklin game which comes March 3, the evening before the tournament begins.

SEVENTEEN NEW STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SECOND TERM

Old Faces and New Included Among
New Arrivals—Enrollment
Total is 406.

With the opening of the second semester the attendance at Earlham has dropped from 421 to 406. This has been brought about by the withdrawal of thirty-two students and the entrance of seventeen new students.

Ten of the new arrivals have not been in Earlham before and seven are students who have been in school in past years. The new students represent five states as follows: four from Pennsylvania; two from New Jersey; two from Indiana; one from Ohio and one from Michigan. Of the seven former students who have returned three have been attending other colleges last semester.

A list of new arrivals follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bailey, who have been attending Woolman School at Swarthmore, Pa., have entered as Freshmen. Mr. Bailey is a brother of Moses Bailey, who was graduated from Earlham in 1916.

Joseph and Rebecca Borden, of Thorefare, N. J., are enrolled in the freshman class. Miss Borden has had work at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Earlham.

Fred Butler, of Richmond, was formerly the manager of the Washington theater, and is a graduate of Richmond High School.

Marcia Russell, of Swarthmore, Pa., is the daughter of Elbert Russell, formerly head of the Biblical department of Earlham and now director of Woolman School, at Swarthmore. Miss Russell was graduated from Westtown Boarding School in 1920.

Raymond Elliott, of Wabash, Ind., enters as a junior, having had work at Taylor University.

Others are: Richard Cause, of Bay City, Michigan; Mrs. Nell B. Moss, of Richmond; and Amy Wilkins, of Shandon, Ohio.

Esther Rhoads of Germantown, Pa., attended the London Conference and traveled in France and Germany last summer, and was in school at Pennsylvania University the first semester. Winston Huff, of Fountain City, Ind., was at Indiana University the first semester.

Carfol Metcalf, of Indianapolis, has been attending Butler College.

Kenneth Doan, of Knightstown, Ind., who was formerly a member of the present junior class was employed at Carthage, Ind. Harold Sinex, of Richmond, has been working in this city. Elizabeth Thomas, of Round Hill, Virginia, and Marjorie Thomas, of West Middleton, Ohio, have been at home until the second semester.

RECONSTRUCTION UNIT

A meeting of the Reconstruction group will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Raymond Jenkins. Donald Snyder will lead a discussion of the topics which were presented by Hon. J. Stitt Wilson in his series of lectures recently. Some twenty men are expected to be present.

DEBATERS MAKE READY FOR FORENSIC BOUTS

Harvey Selected to Fill Vacancy on
Team Made by Withdrawal
of Hewson.

The vacancy on the affirmative debating team made by the withdrawal of Cornell Hewson from the college for the second semester has been filled by Mahlon Harvey who was selected as alternate by the tryout judges. With final examinations past, the teams are beginning to drive for the first debate on March 11.

The old time debating room in the basement of the library has been fitted out as training quarters for the orators.

Roll call for practice finds the members of the team seated about a large table piled high with government reports, files of newspapers, congressional records, and a mountain of letters and documents.

A clash between the local teams of Teitz, Swain and Harvey vs. Snyder, Hinshaw and Thompson, is promised the college community before the intercollegiate debates. This will be the only opportunity for the college community to hear the local varsity teams this year as the intercollegiate debates are both away from Earlham.

MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ART STUDENTS PLEASE AUDIENCE

Students of the department of Music and Dramatic Art presented a varied and talented program in the semester recital last Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Readings by the students of Professor Beriault were intermingled with vocal selections by Professor Garton's students and instrumental pieces by the students of Miss Hall and Miss Nicholson. The tragedy of "The Mustard Plaster," read by Myrtle Shallenburg, was entertaining.

Paul Lichtenfels presented a selection from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" telling in a skillful manner the dramatic incident of the stealing of the candlesticks by Jean Val Jean on his release from the galleys. The mute demonstration of "How a Bachelor Sews on Buttons" by Cyril Pitts touched the sympathy of the audience.

Vocal selections by Mary Read, Frances Sutton, Glen Harshbarger and Charles Kelum demonstrated the high standard of the department. Piano selections by Luella Winslow, Edna Copeland, Lois Edwards and Mary Carmen showed marked skill.

Others on the program were: Mary Beard, Dorothea McWilliams, who read the war incident "Jean Duprez," Agnes Sellers, Mary Sprong, Elizabeth Mote, Dorothy McAlpin, and Cressy Harvey and Corona Rayle who closed the program by presenting a dream "Then and Now." The former represented the year 1750 and the latter 1920.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION AT FRANKLIN

The Annual State Student Volunteer Convention will be held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, February 11, 12, and 13. Earlham will probably send the following delegates: Elsie Chappell, Esther Rhoads, Margaret Nicholson, Winifred Wildman, Margaret Timberlake, Ruth Thorpe, Esther May Brown, Agnes Sellers, Leona Hole, Agnes Paris, Clay Thompson, Edwin Teale, Birkenshaw Mendenhall, Leslie Pennington and Herbert Bowles.

MOVIE TONIGHT

Wallace Reid appears tonight in the movie, "What's Your Hurry," in the chapel at 8 p. m. This picture is considered by the committee in charge as one of the best exhibitions of the year. Admission will be 25 cents.

NICHOLSON AUTHOR OF SIGNED ARTICLE IN PUBLIC LEDGER

Ra'ph W. Nicholson, '20, who is now a Berlin correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger is the author of a copyrighted article on the first page of that publication the early part of this week.

The correspondence is in connection with the internationally known Bergdoll case and sets forth the results of an interview which Mr. Nicholson had with the Philadelphia draft dodger.

RUFUS M. ALLEN, NEW HEAD OF RICHMOND KIWANIS CLUB

Rufus M. Allen, class of 1906, formerly vice-president of the Richmond Kiwanis Club, has been elected president of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Beecher Dixon. Mr. Allen graduated from Earlham with a B.S. degree and since that time has had a wide and varied business career. At the present time Mr. Allen is manager for this district of the Starr Piano Co.

Following his graduation from Earlham Mr. Allen was with the Bobbs Merrill Co., of Indianapolis. Later he became general manager of the Forse Manufacturing Co., of Anderson. Prior to his coming to Richmond he was assistant sales manager for the Garford Manufacturing Co., of Ellyria, Ind. About five years ago he came to Richmond as a salesman for the Starr Piano Co. In 1920 he became manager for the Richmond district of the company.

While in Earlham Mr. Allen was interested in all forms of athletics. He participated in every game of basketball played by Earlham while he was in school and was captain of the team during the season of '05 and '06. During his senior year in college he was a member of the football team and captain of the track team.

CROSSMAN LEAVES ON FRIENDS' LECTURE TOUR

Hurford Crossman, '22, of Portland, Maine, has started on a lecture tour for the next six months through New York and New England in the interests of the Forward Movement. Crossman, together with two others, is showing slides of Friends' missionary, service and educational work both here and abroad. It is the purpose of the Forward Movement to show in this concrete fashion the results of subscription funds received from various Friends' organizations from time to time. The first lecture will be at Poplar Ridge, N. Y., tonight.

Part of the illustrated lecture consists of some forty slides picturing the eight Friends' colleges and fourteen secondary schools in U. S. Twenty-five slides illustrate the present work of Friends in Germany, Austria and Poland.

Mr. Crossman will be lecturing in New York and New England until July 1st. He intends to return to Earlham in September and plans to graduate with his class in June.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLDS REGULAR SESSION TODAY

Members of the college Board of Trustees are holding their regular meeting at the college today. The committees of the Board met at the college yesterday to consider the various problems of this school year and next.

The Board is composed of Walter C. Woodward, '99, president; Joseph A. Goddard, vice-president; Dr. Herschel Coffin, secretary; Atwood L. Jenkins, '91, treasurer; Alvin E. Wildman, '86, Rev. Chas. M. Woodman, Lucy Hill Binford, Rev. Enos Harvey, Christine R. Osborne, '97, Deborah M. Furnas, '87, Edward D. Evans, '87, Oliver P. Clark, '89, Albert Copeland, '02, Murray S. Barker, '97, Elmer W. Stout, '96, and Ethel Symons Stuart, '99.

QUAKERS WIN THIRD CONTEST OF SERIES FROM EM ROES 31-27

Mowe-men Show Old Time Form in
Hot Contest With Capital City
Independent Five.

GOAR SCORES FIFTEEN POINTS

The Earlham basket ball tossers won a hard earned victory over the Indianapolis Em Roes on the Coliseum floor last night, by the score of 31-27.

The team work of the Quakers was of a classy character and the scoring of Goar who counted fifteen points was an important factor in the victory.

This win, which gives Earlham two victories in the series of three games played with the Em Roes, restores the prestige of the Maroon team in state circles.

For ten minutes of the opening period the two teams battled on practically even terms. Goals by Goar, Beck, Lawler and Carey gave Earlham the edge of an 8-6 count at that stage. Frankfort and O. Behrent scored for the Em Roes. In the latter part of the period the collegians gradually pulled away from the visitors. After thirteen minutes of play they led 12-6 and increased the margin to 20-12 at the half mark.

The play of both teams was fast and scrappy at all times. Although without the services of Johnson, who is ill, the defense of the Quakers was strong and smothered the offense of the Independents.

In the second half the visitors staged a rally that threatened the Earlham lead. After seventeen minutes Earlham's advantage had been cut to a 29-25 count as the result of goals by Hennessey, Campbell and Friddle but seven points by Goar and one field marker each by Lawler and Carey gave the Maroon and White a safe lead. The play was fast and clean throughout the game.

The Earlham team will journey to Manchester College next week to take on the northern aggregation.

Line-up and Summary	
Earlham 31	Em Roes 27
Lawler	Hennessey
Forward	
Goar	H Behrent
Forward	
Carey	Friddle
Center	
Beck	O. Behrent
Guard	
Hall	Frankfort
Guard	

Field Goals: Goar, 6; Lawler, 3; Beck, 3; Carey, 2; Hennessey, 3; Schoeneman, Campbell, 2; Friddle, 2; O. Behrent, 3; Frankfort.

Foul goals: Goar, 3; Frankfort, 3.

Substitutes: Hadley for Lawler; Schoeneman for Hennessey; Campbell for H. Behrent.

Referee: Head, (Centre). Umpire, Bacon (Wabash).

PHILIP FURNAS, '13, SAILS TO DO WORK IN IRELAND

Philip W. Furnas, '13, formerly a professor of English at Earlham, who recently returned from Friends work in Serbia, sailed last Saturday, January 29, for Ireland on the Carmania, to do work under the auspices of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland.

Mr. Furnas is one of a survey committee of eight members of the Society of Friends who will study the conditions and administer provisions to mitigate the suffering of the needy Irish.

Tryouts for the Earlham Press Club will begin Wednesday, February 9. Those wishing to tryout must hand their names to the editor or associate editor before 12 o'clock Wednesday noon. Any male student of the college is eligible.

THE EARLHAM PRESS

Issued every week by the
EARLHAM COLLEGE PRESS CLUB

Charles K. Robinson.....Editor-in-Chief
Robert Kellum.....Associate Editor
Charles R. Ivey.....Managing Editor
Paul W. Gordon.....Business Manager
Park Kirk.....Advertising Manager
Theron Coffin.....Circulation Manager

Single copy.....5 cents
Per annum (30 weeks).....\$1.50
Subscription may begin at any time.

Changes in address must be reported to the
Circulation Manager two weeks before the
change is desired.

Address all communications to
THE EARLHAM PRESS,
Earlham, Indiana.

Entered as second-class matter, January 21,
1911, at the postoffice at Richmond, Indiana,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of
postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of
October 3, 1917, authorized October 16, 1920.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1921

The new staff which takes charge of
The Press this week wishes to ask the
indulgence of Press readers until things
get to running smoothly. Every new
machine runs with a little stiffness at
first but as the parts become better lub-
ricated this newness wears off and the
even running machine is the result.

Following the simile of the machine,
we see that as still more time passes the
machinery develops rattle and worn
out parts. It is our earnest endeavor to
avoid this last stage (especially the
worn out parts) by taking good care of
our machine and keeping it well oiled.

This care is greatly facilitated by the
cooperation of the faculty and the stu-
dent body. Many colleges are judged
by their publications.

Again we wish to say we're going to
do all in our power to make it the best
ever.

"E" MEN

Earlham men having athletic sweaters
should wear them up town more. The
Maroon and White sweaters are neat
and dressy looking. Wear them up town
as often as you can. It looks good to
an Earlhamite or Earlham booster to
see a flash of Maroon and White among
the crowds on the streets up town.

It's easy to find fault from the side-
lines.

NEW RESOLUTIONS

With the beginning of a new term
most of us naturally form a few new
resolutions whether we especially wish
to or not. Common among these is the
resolve to apply ourselves more diligent-
ly to our studies. Some make these
resolves in the hope of keeping their
grades high, others with the hope of
raising their marks while still others
are forced by certain influences to this
more strenuous application. Anyway,
let's keep it up.

Two victories out of three starts with
the Em Roes means something in state
basketball circles.

OUR "FIGHTING FIVE"

Anyone who saw the Em Roe con-
test last night willing to allow that
"Earlham fights." Quakers on the
whole are not considered fighting indi-
viduals, but every rule has its excep-
tion.

Too much credit cannot be given to
the team that is bringing laurels to our
alma mater this year. To say that they
have played in tough luck would be
putting it mildly. But look at the rec-
ord they have hung up.

Far be it from us to crow over a
fallen foe but have you noticed where
Purdue stands in the conference? From
the looks of the game last night the
best part of the season is yet to
come. It is reported that a well known
coach said that the Earlham five stood
among the best in the U. S.

PLAN NEW STADIUM

Plans for the new University of
Southern California stadium have been
accepted by the committee and bids have
been received, but the contract has not
yet been let. The lowest bid calls for
nearly \$150,000. The new field will be
built in the shape of a horseshoe, and
will seat 22,000, possibly 30,000. It will
be financed by the alumni, each member
taking at least \$100 in stock which en-
titles him to two seats at all games in the
next ten years.

Faculty
Close-Ups

Harlow Lindley, A.M.

Professor Harlow Lindley is the man
playing alongside President Edwards
in Earlham's two man team from the
Earlham faculty in "Who's Who in
America." And it's a guess whether his
record as the editor of the Bloomings-
dale World at the age of eighteen or
his degree from Earlham in 1898, has
secured this recognition. Probably his
inauguration of an open library from
half past seven to half past nine in the
evening, and his son Rog's cries of
"Morning Star" in Bundy dormitory
at half past six in the morning have
secured for him this position among
illustrious Americans.

But it is surmised that his many
mysterious disappearances from the
Earlham campus and his frequent re-
appearances in Indiana's state capital
as director of the department of his-
tory and archives in the Indiana state
library and his work in the Indiana
Historical Commission have something
to do with the attainment. Also his
many terms of presidency in the Miss-
issippi Valley Historical Association,
Ohio Valley Historical Association, In-
diana Library Association, Indiana
Teachers Association, and his books,
must be taken into consideration.

Three members of the Earlham fac-
ulty, Professor Cosand, Miss Marshall
and Dr. Hole, were Earlham students
at the same time as was Professor
Lindley. It was in the college era which
the historical Ionian fight has made
famous in Earlham history. Though
in opposite parties Professor Lindley
and Professor Cosand both were active
in the election fight which nearly led
to open warfare. Professor Lindley is
now one of the members of Ionian hold-
ing life membership.

His work on the Bloomingdale town
paper naturally led Professor Lindley
into the staff of the Earlhamite, the
college paper of that time and he was
closely connected with that paper the
full length of his college course. After



graduation, upon the organization of
the Earlham College Press Club he
was elected into honorary membership
of that club.

Immediately upon graduation from
Earlham he was elected the first regu-
lar librarian of the college. In this
capacity he has witnessed the growth
of the library from 6,000 to 25,000 vol-
umes and the removal of the library
rooms from second floor Lindley to a
building all their own. Together with
this he has been instructor in mathe-
matics 1899-1901, assistant professor of
history 1901-1905, professor of history
and political science since 1905, and
head of department of history and po-
litical science since 1908. In 1902 he
entered Chicago University on a leave
of absence and spent two years and a
half there. Part of each year, however,
he returned to Earlham. Besides Earl-
ham he has taught in the Bloomingdale
Academy, Indian University, summer of
1911; Leland Stanford University,
summer of 1918, and has been special
lecturer in the library schools of sev-
eral Mid-Western universities.

He has written three books, "The
Government of Indiana," "Indiana As
Seen by Early Travelers," and "The
Indiana Centennial." In addition to
these he has written several mono-
graphs including: "William Clark—In-
dian Agent," "The Quakers in the Old
Northwest," "The Public Archives of
Indiana," "The Governors of Indiana,"

"The Possibilities in State Historical
Celebration," and "Western Travel,
1800-1820."

He was selected by the educational
bureau of the International Y. M. C. A.
to go to France as associate director of
historical educational work. The order
for immediate demobilization of the
army prevented him from going. He
was selected official delegate by the
Indiana Yearly Meeting to the World
Friends Conference at London held in
August.

Besides the organizations already
enumerated, Professor Lindley is a
member of the American Historical As-
sociation, American Political Science
Association, member of Board of South-
land Institute, Southland, Arkansas,
member of Richmond Chamber of Com-
merce, and of Richmond Library Board
and is presiding clerk of the permanent
board of the Indiana Yearly Meeting.

Millard S. Markle, Ph.D.

A biography of Millard S. Markle,
Ph.D. head of the department of biol-
ogy, demonstrates the accumulated re-
sults of persistent endeavor. He en-
tered Earlham College with only one
year of high school and two terms of
normal school training. By going part
of ever year from 1904 to 1910 he came
through with a B. S. degree. By at-
tending Chicago University every sum-
mer from 1909 to 1915 he was given his
A. M. and Ph. D. degrees.

His teaching record demonstrates
this again. He started teaching in a



country school of eleven pupils in Tip-
ton county in 1904. Later he taught at
Bethel, Indiana, then at Webster, was
superintendent at Greensfork, Indiana,
in 1908-09, became laboratory assistant
to Dr. Dennis in his senior term at
Earlham, instructor in 1910, head of de-
partment of botany in 1915, head of de-
partment of biology in 1918 and now he
summers at Cornell where he will be di-
rector of the department of botany next
summer.

His publications include his doctor's
thesis, "Root Systems of Certain Desert
Plants," and "Peat Bogs in the Vicinity
of Richmond," "Ecological Survey of
Whitewater Gorge" and several others
on kindred subjects.

Dr. Markle was recently chosen re-
search editor in biology for the "School,
Science and Mathematics" magazine. He
is a member of the Sigma Xi, honorary
scientific fraternity, a member of the
Botanical Society of America, and a
fellow in the Indiana Academy of
Science.

In Friends' church work he is super-
intendent of the West Richmond Bible
school, Peace superintendent of White-
water Quarterly Meeting, member of
Peace Committee of the Indiana Yearly
Meeting and secretary of the book and
tract committee of the Indiana Yearly
Meeting.

Intercollegiate News Service Notes

Dr. Ellwood C. Perisho, national lec-
turer for the Intercollegiate Prohibition
Association, who is touring the colleges
and universities of New York and Penn-
sylvania, reports that the eastern stu-
dents are much interested in the world
prohibition program, especially in the
college part of the movement.

China has 20,000 students in the uni-
versities of Japan, 2,000 in the colleges
and universities of the United States,
and nearly a thousand in the universi-
ties of France.

"An angry man—a full kettle; the
more he boils, the more he slops over."
—Bill Osborne.

The Place to Eat

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

Y.
M.
C.
A.



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ALUMNI AND PERSONALS

Dorothy Heironimus, '20, who won the Bryn Mawr scholarship last year and is attending that institution, has been ill for the past few days, but is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Frank J. Hill, '19, is holding a graduate fellowship in the department of physics under Dr. R. A. Milliken in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California. He is also studying aeronautics under the direction of Dr. H. Bateman and A. A. Merrill of that department.

Wyman J. Moon, ex-'22, and Lulu Isabelle Bailey were married at Columbus, Nebraska on Jan 5, 1921.

Ari Lorene Curry, ex-'21, was married to Antonio Alford on Thursday, February 3, 1921. The ceremony took place at Eaton, Ohio.

Prof. Harlow Lindley, '98, and Miss Ruthanna Simms, '09, secretary of the home mission board of the Five Years Meeting, together with representatives of the general educational board of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the Stokes-Phelps Foundation for Negro Welfare, made an institutional and educational survey of Southland Institute, Arkansas, last week.

A. C. Waung, '23, spoke at the St. Paul's Episcopal church Wednesday evening concerning the conditions in China.

Mable Folger, '23, of Chicago, Ill., was prevented from returning to her work this semester by the illness of her father.

Vera Newsom, '19, has been ill for some time at her home. Following an attack of the influenza Miss Newsom was stricken with a disease similar to the sleeping sickness and is still suffering from its effects.

Professor Samuel B. Garton sang with the Kiwanis Club quartet at the Rotary Club Tuesday noon. The Kiwanis quartet which was organized by Professor Garton, is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the best quartets in the city.

Rev. L. E. Murray, pastor of the First Christian church of Richmond, was the speaker at chapel Thursday morning.

Don Carlos Barrett, '89, who has been connected with the Haverford faculty, in the department of economics, has been forced to give up his work for a time because of ill health.

Mrs. David M. Edwards is being visited by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Way, of Furnessville, Indiana.

Harriett Rawls, '21, and Janet Rawls, '23, were visited by their mother, Mrs. H. G. Rawls, who spent Wednesday at the college.

Dr. Elwood C. Perisho, '87, who has been on a prolonged lecture tour in this country is having a short rest at his home in Carmel, Indiana, after which he will continue his work in the interests of the Inter-Church World Movement.

Elizabeth Wilson White, '95-'96, wife of Thomas Raeburn White, '96, died at her home in Germantown last week after a prolonged illness.

Lucille Stanley, '20, who is teaching in Arizona, recently visited the cliff-dwellings in the Ariona Mountains near Globe. Miss Stanley plans to take advanced work at the State University, at Tuscon.

Mrs. Mary A. White, '68, has left her home in Germantown, Penna., to reside in the home of her son, who lives at 151 W. Coulter Street of that city.

Otho Dickinson, '09-'94, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Edgar Stranahan, '99, attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Laura Dickinson, who died in Richmond, Indiana, on Monday, February 3.

Westine Lietzman, '20, who is occupied with work among the young people of Western Yearly Meeting, was a visitor at the college over Wednesday.

President David M. Edwards attended a meeting of the College Presidents' Association of Indiana, which was held in Indianapolis, Monday, Feb. 3. Pres. Edwards is vice-president of the association.

Lilith Farlow, '10, of West Middleton, visited the college last week-end. Miss

Farlow is teaching English in the H. S. at Kokomo, Ind.

Prof. Morris conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning. He spoke upon the economic phases of the Peace Treaty.

Mrs. Edgar Stranahan, '99, is a member of the Biblical department of Penn College this year.

A gospel team consisting of J. Mahlon Harvey, 21, Glen Harshbarger, '22, Edwin Teale, '22, Leslie Pennington, '23, and Stanley Prevo, '23, held a series of meetings during the past week end at Economy, Ind.

75 DAY STUDENTS ATTEND BANQUET AT K. P. TEMPLE

Seventy-five students attended the Day Student banquet given Friday evening, Jan. 28 in the Knights of Pythias Temple. The banquet was one of the largest ever given by the organization. The banquet was the result of the success of the annual play given by the Day Students earlier in the fall.

The program for the evening was as follows: Violin solo, Ruth Blossom accompanied by Mary Carman; comical selection, Luther Lemon; a dance, "Vision of Spring," Cornell Hewson; reading, Ruth Williams; jokes, Howard Graffis and Nash Higgins; Miss Elizabeth Thomas accompanied by Miss Garrett, both of Richmond, entertained with several musical monologues. Professor Hilliard and Julius Tietz responded to toasts.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Edna Marlatt, Miss Parker, Miss Comstock and Professor Hilliard. The banquet was arranged by a committee composed of Susan Dickson, Louise Meerhag, Harold Vore and Ralph Kochring.

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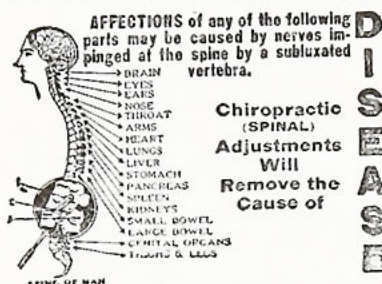
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Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

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 "plotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

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JUANITA BEEDE CONTRASTS KINDS OF AFRICAN LIFE IN LETTER TO Y. W. C. A.

The following letter was sent to the chairman of the Missionary Committee of the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Juanita Beede who recently left British East Africa with her husband for Palestine. Mrs. Beede writes after having seen the results of eighteen years of mission work in Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Beede are visiting the Friends' Mission Stations throughout the world.

"In this country one naturally contrasts 'heathen' with 'Christian' and the contrast is perhaps most noticeable in the home conditions of the people.

"First, we will visit a heathen home. We find the round thatched hut hidden away in the tall grass or bush. The small open space around it is littered with all kinds of trash. Several dirty, naked children, who have been playing around the door scamper into the hut as we approach. When we call 'Hodi' (Someone is at the door) the mother tells us to come in. Stooping nearly double we enter the low door and find ourselves in a round room well filled with smoke which is attempting to find a way out through the thatched roof. The fire is in the center with a pile of firewood behind it, to one side are the stones for grinding, nearby are various clay pots with water and food in them, a big basket woven of reeds and filled with grain stands near the pots, and the floor is littered with trash and dirt. The members of the family squat around the fire, for altho they live near the equator they are in a mountainous country. Their faces are deeply lined and their eyes have a hopeless expression which tells one that they have nothing to live for but to rear large families. At night they sleep on the dirt floor around the fire with only skins under them. Their cattle, goats and chickens

COLLEGE CLUBS

Science Club

Science Club held election of officers Monday night, January 10. The following were elected: James Thorp, president; Ruth Day, vice-president; Bernice Hadley, secretary; Carl Elliott, treasurer. Dr. Oppitz, Cyril Harvey and Ruth Thorp were elected as the program committee.

The program of the evening consisted of a talk on Einstein's theory of the relativity of motion by Cyril Harvey.

Ionian

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of Ionian Literary Society Thursday evening: Mahlon Harvey, president; Clay Thompson, vice-president; Fred Chambers, recording secretary; Leslie Pennington, critic; Howard Yarnall, vice-critic; Julius Tiez, corresponding secretary; Edwin Teale, marshal, and Orvil Miles, vice-marshal.

Classical Club

Paul Heironimus was elected president of Classical Club Tuesday evening. Kathryn Haviland was made vice-president and chairman of the program committee. Esther May Brown was chosen to fill the secretary-treasurer's chair.

The program of the evening was comprised of the following numbers: A Greek myth, "The Circe," by Edwin Teale; An illustrated lecture, "Modern Greece," by Dr. Deane.

Phoenix

Phoenix Band elected the following officers at the first meeting of the semester held in Phoenix Hall last Thursday evening: President Mina McHenry; vice-president, Mable Hodson; recording secretary, Onita Terrill; corresponding secretary, Fern Hodson; critic, Clara Mary Newsom; vice-critic, Margaret Newby; marshal, Dorothy Carter; vice-marshal, Beula Mills; Executive Committee, Clarabell Osborne, Elizabeth Miller, Esther May Brown; Literary Committee, Lucile Ralston, Julia Sherow, Mildred Hobson; Pin Committee, Eleanor Seidler, Elizabeth Williams, Agnes Paris.

Mask and Mantle

The Mask and Mantle club held its regular bi-monthly Wednesday night in the girls parlor. Margaret Newsom read a portion of an article dealing

with the work of Stuart Walker. One of Stuart Walker's plays, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" was read by members of the club. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Polity Club

Professor Arnold B. Hall, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will address Polity Club on "Economic Imperialism and American Foreign Relations," Wednesday evening, February 9 at 6:30. Professor Hall spoke last year at Polity on the "League of Nations." According to Professor Lindley he is one of the leading authorities on political science in this country.

Y. M. AND Y. W. NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

"Light, Lightning, and Revolution" was the subject of Paul Gordon's philosophical talk at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning. Mr. Gordon broke the regular routine of the weekly meetings by drawing up an indictment against the student body for living within themselves. Comparing students to Indians in their superstition and failure to find truth, he accused all of intolerance. The cynicism and pessimism of the talk was broken at the last when he offered friendship and the work of God as the light.

Y. W. C. A.

"Pep" was not only the subject of Bernice Hadley's talk at Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday, but it also pervaded the entire meeting. In her discussion Miss Hadley urged all not to knock but to offer constructive criticism.

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cism. On the other hand she denounced the "Pollyanna" type of being. She maintained that college life is not a remote by-road of the highway of life but that it is life itself.

A violin solo, "Morning Prayer," by Tschalkowsky, was given by Agnes Sellars.

Joint Association

Wm. J. Hutchins, acting president of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, has been secured by the Missionary Committee to talk at Association Sunday evening, February 6. His topic will be "America and the Southern Mountains."

WOMEN'S A. A.

Feminine fun and frolic will flow forth this evening when the W. A. A. Socialette takes place in the Students' Parlor. The entertainment will take place from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock.

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