

The Quaker Quill

Vol. II.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

No. 2

EARLHAM GRIDSTERS DOWNED BY BUTLER

Quakers Stage Stubborn Comeback
to Hold Bulldogs in the
Second Half

CEDARVILLE HERE NEXT

Earlham's inexperienced 1926 football squad opened the season Saturday, at Butler, with two quarters of rather green football during which 38 points were marked against them, and then "came back" with a spirit and a quality of play that held their opponents scoreless through the remainder of the game.

The pep of the 150 Earlham supporters was not held down by the cold wind and over-cast sky that kept the crowd below a thousand and the players found the field in fair condition considering the many recent rains and the fact that it had been played on the day before.

Butler profited heavily from their year's experience together and several times formed a strong interference for Fromuth, their quarterback, who was responsible for many of their points. In the first half the Earlham defense failed to hold and three long runs for touchdowns by Fromuth followed in quick succession. In the second half the entire team tightened up and the most determined efforts of their opponents failed to carry the ball across the line. Three different times they held within a few feet of the line and four times in the last quarter they forced Butler to punt by holding for downs.

This type of play gives promise of a team that will be out for vengeance against every remaining opponent and it is to be remembered that last year's team also received an early season defeat from Butler.

The first half was a different one for Earlham, during which the players were unable to fend themselves. The Butler interference was working very smoothly and they scored rapidly, making the most of Earlham's mistakes. But it was the last half that brought out what Earlham can do and gave the crowd something to watch.

With the beginning of the second half, a mid-field punting match and unsuccessful aerial attack by Earlham became the features of the game. Earlham received and made several gains till a pass was intercepted, and Butler then made several gains which were ended when a pass was knocked down. A pass, Miser

(Continued on Page Four)

PROF. DECHENE SECURED FOR BAND LEADER

Two Rehearsals Already Held—Arrival
of Instruments to Increase Size
of Band

Earlham has been exceedingly fortunate in securing J. J. Deschene of Lewisburg, Ohio, as director of the band for this year. He has already conducted two very successful rehearsals with about twenty of the present band members but with the arrival of several instruments which have been ordered the size of the band will be increased and the different parts well balanced. Two double B-flat tubas, two horns, and a baritone are on the way and will be played by ones who have the ability but do not own instruments of their own.

Mr. Deschene received his musical education at the College of Music, Cincinnati, and comes highly recommended by that institution. He is at present supervisor of music in the schools of Preble county, Ohio, and is conductor of several high schools bands there. His college work was taken at North Dakota University and Miami University. For twenty years previously to his coming to Ohio he was on the road as trumpet player in a large concert band.

QUAKER HARRIERS WORK FOR CROSS COUNTRY RUN

A squad of about ten men under the direction of Maynard Henwood, last year's cross country champion, has been going through strenuous calisthenic drills and light running practice for the last two weeks. They are training for the annual Ionian race which will be held preceding the big Homecoming game with Hanover.

Several men have been showing up well in the initial work outs and last year's mark of nineteen minutes may fall. Henwood is favored to retain his laurels of last year.

Intramural tournaments were started this week by Coach Maplesden but no upsets have occurred as yet. Cramer, L. Smith, and Beeson are favored in horse-shoes; King in golf; and Milner, G. Smith, and Murphy in tennis.

EARLHAM DEBATING TO OPEN NOVEMBER SIXTH

Universit yof Sydney, Australia, First
on Schedule—"Grants in Aid,"
Regular Subject

The Earlham debating season promises to open with a bang with the debate with the University of Sydney, Australia, on the question, "Resolved: That the entry of women into political and professional life is to be deplored." Earlham is to support the negative. The team from Australia is touring this country and is debating various colleges and universities in the middle west. The date for the debate, which is to be held at the Morton High School auditorium, has not been definitely fixed yet but it will be between the tenth and fifteenth of November. Tryouts to select a team to represent Earlham in this debate are to be held October 6.

Tryouts for the regular men's debating teams are to be held late in October. The question for debate this year in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League is, "Resolved: That grants in aid by the Federal Government to the States should be discontinued." Earlham has arranged for three triangular debates on the fourth, eleventh and seventeenth of March. In these debates Earlham will meet Wabash, Butler, Notre Dame, Franklin, Indiana Central, and Manchester.

The girls' debating teams will have a debate with Indiana Central and possibly Butler the latter part of February on the question, "Resolved: That the Philippines should be given their independence." Tryouts to select the girls' teams will be held about the middle of October.

SARGASSO STAFF TO RAID PURSES FRIDAY CHAPEL

The '27 Sargasso staff is busy making plans for the perennial bigger and better Sargasso. The engraving contract was let to the Stafford Engraving Co. last spring and the printing contract will be signed in the near future. The staff expects to get all senior and organization pictures taken as early as possible in order to take advantage of the engravers' discount.

Paul Coppock and Hannah Hunt have been appointed to fill vacancies in the staff caused by students who are not now in school.

Friday's student chapel will be taken over by the Sargasso staff which will endeavor to provide a little amusement while business manager Simkin and his cohorts conduct a subscription campaign.

FROM THE BROOKLYN EAGLE

The one surviving member of Amherst college's class of 1861 held a reunion all by himself, elected himself president and secretary, ate his dinner and adjourned himself. He is the Rev. Edwin A. Adams of Walpole, Mass., and no alumnus is more loyal to alma mater.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 30.

9:50—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
9:50—Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
6:50—Ionian Literary Society.
7:00—Phoenix Band.

Saturday, October 2.

Cedarville vs. Earlham Football
Game on Reid Field.

Sunday, Oct. 3.

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

JAPANESE DAY TO BE OBSERVED OCTOBER 11

A Japanese Day will be observed on the campus October 11. The Japanese student committee is planning the event to create further interest in the project of sending an Earlham student for a year's study in Japan.

There will be a chapel devoted to Japanese music and a speaker qualified to speak on Japan, or an oriental play. Music and decorations for the dining room are also planned.

ALL AMERICAN HOCKEY GAME NEXT MONTH

The date, October 30, has been set aside for the Earlham women's hockey game with the All-American team.

Cooperation among all the girls is being readily given and with the aid of the publicity committee, Eleanor Johnson, Elizabeth Beasley, and Doris Weesner, it is hoped the event will be a great success.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

Golf, Tennis and Horseshoe Feature,
Drawing Many Enthusiasts

Golf

Though early to make any predictions, as to who will cop this year's title in golf, it is already certain that a new champion at Earlham will be crowned. The first round is progressing nicely with Ralph King, '27, leading, followed by Dudley Woodman, '29, who is playing a fast game this year. Through a bye Matthews is waiting for another match to be played before he can get under way. Things look mighty interesting for a close finish.

Tennis

Through the inactivity of "Old Sol" the past week, and the copiousness of J. Pluvius, tennis has been somewhat handicapped. Woodman, '29, Coppock, '27, Slaughter, '30, and Henry Schroeder, '29, have slipped through for second matches in easy style.

Horseshoe

Those intrepid followers of the old favorite alley game, led by Lloyd E. Cramer, '28, Eastern Indiana Y. M. C. A. champion, are fast rounding into form. Woodman, a new comer in the ranks of "iron heavers," is showing well as is also R. King, '27. Smith and Beeson are again fighting it out for senior class supremacy. It's anyone's game until the last ringer.

MASK AND MANTLE HOLD ELECTION AND TRYOUTS

Mask and Mantle elections, held Monday night, September 20, resulted as follows; president, Lucile Loofbourrow; secretary, Margaret Jenness; business manager, Hugh Grant.

Tryouts are being held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and Wednesday night. Definite plans for the club will be made later.

EARLHAM HALL STUDENT COUNCIL ENTERTAINS

The Earlham Hall student council entertained the women of the college at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Cookson and all the new members of the college community. The program consisted of:

"In the Deep Woods," by MacDowell, played by Elsie Mason;
"Ha! Mr. Piper" and "Carissima" by Arthur Penn, sung by Pauline Druley;
"Adoration," by Felix Borowski, and "Crimson Blushes," Arr. by Lee Olean Smith, played by Edith Driver on the violin.

Lucille Johnson, as president of the council, introduced Miss Cookson who set forth in a very pleasing way her ideals for the coming year. After a few minutes of social time delicious refreshments were served.

NOTED JAPANESE TALKS ON INTERNATIONALISM

Contrasts Peace and War and Tells of
Relation Youth Movement
Bears to Each

Mr. S. Sawada, who is now a counselor of the Japanese embassy at Washington and who was during the war in a similar position in the Court of St. James in London, talked in Earlham chapel last Friday morning.

He based his speech on the recent trip that he took with the Prince Regent of Japan over Europe and during which he had some very interesting experiences. Using two of these he illustrated the vast horror and chaos of war and the tranquil beauty of peace.

The picture of war was drawn from the devastated city of Verdun which he visited, and that of peace from the beautiful castle of Blair Atholl nestled in the highlands of Scotland where the Prince Regent was for several days a guest of the Duke and Duchess of Atholl.

In closing he told of the youth movement which is developing in Japan and which is creating sentiments of great potency in the field of internationalism.

OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY THEIR VACATIONS

A column which appeared in last week's issue proved that faculty members do not spend all their summer vacations making out examination questions, but occasionally study for themselves and are at times even frivolous. Further report of professor "vacationing" follows:

The Kellys were busily occupied all summer with the construction of their new home.

Miss McCoy, Professor Cosand and Professor Stewart were in their respective homes all summer.

Prof. E. P. Trueblood was at his cottage in northern Indiana.

Miss Davis was at Harvard for awhile and later at Pocono, Pa.

Mr. Lindley spent the summer months at Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Pick divided her time between New York and Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Professor Charles spent the summer at Pocono, Pa.

Miss Comstock was for some time in Chicago and Atlantic City.

Professor and Mrs. Pickett were host and hostess of the International House at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Miss Marshall is studying at Columbia this year.

THE FILTHY LUCRE, PLEASE

Quaker Quill pay day will be Thursday, September 30. Please pay the collector in Emergency Hall in the morning or Joe Rogers in the postoffice in the afternoon.

DR. MORRIS RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

Economic and Political Institutions Visited by Carnegie
Foundation

50 INSTRUCTORS ON TRIP

Dr. Homer Morris returned last week from Europe where he has been studying the existing international agencies with the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

This has been an unusual opportunity since the Foundation invited as its guests only fifty professors efficient in economic and civic aspects of human relationship. Thirty-two states were represented.

At Paris, through the influence of the Foundation, they were allowed to visit with more freedom the Bureau of Weights and Measures and the Bureau of Intellectual Cooperation.

From Paris the party went to the Hague, where they visited the Peace Palace, a session of the Institute of International Law, the World Court, and the Court of International Arbitration. The group was officially received and entertained by the mayor of the city.

At Geneva they held a series of conferences with officials of the League of Nations and with the directors of the League, in which they discussed the different types of work and learned the detailed organization of each. They visited the International Labor office, investigating its different sections. They had conferences with the directors of the International Postal Union, the International Parliamentary Union, and the Institute of International Agriculture at Rome.

They were enabled to get in touch with most of the international agencies functioning at the present time. They attended the opening meeting of the League and were present at the time of Germany's admittance. They had an official entree into public offices and bureaus, studying the situation at Geneva a month. Professor Morris sailed July 25 and returned September 21.

"I am not a good sailor," said Dr. Morris, "and I'm sure I weighed less when I arrived at dock."

They had a rough voyage coming back, running into a hurricane and barely missing collisions with freighters in the storm and fog.

MADRIGAL AND GLEE CLUBS HOLD TRYOUTS

Women to Have Personnel of 26 Members—Glee Club Rehearsals Start
This Evening

Madrigal has the promise of a successful year in view of the fact that keen competition has been manifested in the tryouts held Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Following another tryout as a group next Tuesday, the final selection of twenty-six members will be made by Professor Dean, as director.

Glee Club Tryouts

As yet, only thirty-five applicants have tried out for the Glee Club. Any other men wishing to try out will be welcome.

Professor Dean states that the parts are fairly well divided, but that more tenors are needed. A large number of instruments could be used also. No reader has yet applied.

A varied program for all audiences is to be developed, with preparation for Sunday services on the club's tentative trip.

The first rehearsal will be held Monday evening, September 27, at 7:00 o'clock in the Earlham Hall association room. All men who have tried out are asked to be present.

The Quaker Quill

Student Publication of Earlham College
EARLHAM, INDIANA

Issued every Monday of College Year

Edwin Parker Editor-in-Chief
Evangeline Stottlemeyer Managing Editor
Robert E. Fatherley Associate Editors
Alice E. Hester

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

Mary Lane Charles Alumni
Paul R. Coppock Sports
Wilfred V. Jones Pinfeathers
Edna Wetherald Organizations

REPORTERS

Carolyn Bartel Business Manager
Earle W. Carr Advertising Manager
John S. Allen Circulation Manager
John E. Taylor
Joseph W. Rogers

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Kenneth Binford Estelle Janney
Mark Roser Austin Wildman

Per year (32 issues) \$1.50
Per semester (16 issues)75

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

Address all communications to
THE QUAKER QUILL
Earlham, Indiana

Entered as second-class matter February 1, 1926, at the post office at Earlham, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

THE ELUSIVE

As few individuals are big enough to spread themselves seven or eight different ways and leave much of a smear in any of them, one of a person's hardest tasks is to realize and accept the fact that he is somewhat smaller than the universe.

Attendant upon this acceptance of position in the order of things is the difficulty of singling out for concentration these interests which will dominate our actions, tell us whether we should specialize in music and become a respectable pianist or study medicine and devote our time to the salvation of Hoboken. And when you ask, quite naturally, by what standard or what description we are able to recognize these dominant interests, you encounter either a puzzled and dismissing shrug or a confusing stream of volubility. Why?

Because no person, be he clergyman, teacher, or laborer, can tell you what you want, no one can discover for you what means the most in your life. You say that you are interested in so many pursuits, you like them all and feel that unless you obtain at least a taste of every one you are not fully developed, have not a well rounded character. Fine, that is a sign of life. Yet it is not for us, mere humans, to enroll in everything lest we transcend the mortal stage and become dictators. The power of choice is our compensation for this limitation of accomplishment, a power, which, if properly aided, can make an existence a life.

Still, choice in itself does not satisfy, it is a means rather than an end; it is what we choose that must give the color. And what we choose is easily determined when we have found—a unity. Quite a helpful answer to one wondering what we are doing in college isn't it? A unity, a view of the whole, a conception of a goal if you would phrase it so, some such balancer must be found and contemporary acts guided by its form. No one can say "this is the ultimate, this should be your aim"; one can only say "these are the values which I consider the greatest; think them over and decide for yourself whether they are the greatest for you, too."

Perhaps it is unfortunate that we have to do our own groping and consume so many valuable years in hunting through ourselves and through others for something which we cannot describe and probably would not even recognize if we saw it. Perhaps it is, but what would we do if it were not for this quandry which we have to solve?

This connection, this bridge, between the widely divergent present and the ultimate achievement of which we are capable, really our excuse for living, didn't someone term a philosophy?

WANTED, AN INTERPRETATION

On the tennis courts and on the golf course there are two signs posted. One indicates that they are private and the other that no playing is allowed on Sunday. Now, we are a little puzzled as to the application of those notices. Does it mean that no one is to play golf or tennis on Sunday or does it mean that Earlham students are privileged and only the outsiders are debarred?

Last year there was some discussion about the matter and an attempt was made to frame a test case, but there was no opposition and the test failed in its purpose. There has been some Sunday playing so far this fall. If the signs which are posted are intended to apply to students only it would be well to definitely acquaint the students with that fact, and if they are intended for everyone, better let it be understood that way and avoid possible ill feeling later.

Everything else being equal, it must at least be owned that the air on the tennis courts and golf course is purer than in the theatres, and the exercise obtained more beneficial than "bull" sessions.

THE GREEN DEMON

When the board of trustees meets on Saturday the pool tables will undoubtedly come in for consideration, since it is realized that the mere putting off of a question is no settlement.

We hope that neither side of the problem will be overdrawn, but also hope that nobody will be influenced too much by anything that may be said regarding the post-

ponement of any recreational aids until certain futuristic building plans have been completed and everything assured its proper place. There are students here now.

PINFEATHERS

Last year we announced that sometime in the near future a contest would be conducted to find a suitable sketch to be used as a heading for the Pinfeathers column, maybe it was the editorial column, we forget, anyway, it was to be used somewhere on page three. Quantities of sketches were submitted but our art editor steadfastly refused to approve any one of them. This year we hope to settle upon some sketch because the art editor took a special course in Columbia University. And besides, he is a more designing man this year than he was last! Tell your pains to some member of the staff, and if your pain is the right one you'll receive a reward.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS OF EARLHAMITES

Please excuse me from this football meeting, Coach Ross; I have a date.

I just love asparagus. I think I shall suggest to Mrs. Hiss that we have it every day.

Your rouge is smeared indiscriminately, love; you have the appearance of a traveling pharmacy.

A certain freshman was observed giving Mrs. Stevenson his room key so she could get in to make his bed.

SLAP! SLAP!

Winter is a-comin' soon—
How is it that I know?
Twilight early tumbles down
Leavin' the heavens all aglow;
The campus lights burst to bloom
Gems in night's raven gown.
So I feel sure that wintertime
Is a-comin' soon.

Winter is a-comin' soon—
How is it that I know?
I see a ring around the moon
And every girl has got her beau
But winter is a-comin' sure
Because I know that this is fall
And I hear the slap-slap-slap
As mosquitos buzz their call.

Some of the board of trustees must know that to play pool is not to go swimming, for they have branded it an unclean game.

A college student is a poor student whose calling is to be a laborer during the summer, so that he can imitate a millionaire during the winter.

dear pinfeathers

i jist herd of a veri oppymistic man. he went into a beuti parlor and said "mister i want tu be a shiek and luk like one of those arrow collar ads with brains." "will" said the beuti spacialist who had had his phace removed "it will be difficult butt luk what it did to me" und he showed him his own removed phace. "how wonderful" breathed the concieted guy "repeat thu order." thin thi day kame fur the slaughter. yist befur he tuk the antiseptic thit put him tu sleep he said "say mister whin yu remove my phace please put on sum bumpers. i anticipate truble with the females." now mister pinfeathers thuh wuz optimist and morover it was concietedness. nurse.

Teacher in comp class: Please use the word "paradise" in a clear sentence.

Freshman: Last night I lost my clothes clear down to my shoes to a sophomore with a pair-uh-dice.

Walt until the junior men frolic around in their new blue-buttoned grey cords. It's a good thing Rudy isn't any more, he would never get over the shock!

Insistent demand that a history of Earlham be written has been the cause of the following. Someone suggested that this history would be best and most truthfully recorded by printing the letters that a freshman wrote home to his mother relating the startling adventures that were unfolding to him as his first days at school sped by. We are ready to follow this suggestion. The following letters are true. One will appear each week.

dear ma-ma
i went tu fizzes this mornin. it wuz so sad. everythin wuz poifect until sumthin aweful happened. it made me feel so sorry. thu teacher was talkin about the rules ni grammar i guess. sudenly whin the buzz wuz about tu buzz an upperclassman emmited a screeming yell und sunk frum his chaur tu thu floor. whin thu doc wuz called she said "he wuz struck by a thot". thut wuz tu much und thu teacher broke down und sobbed.
rudolph

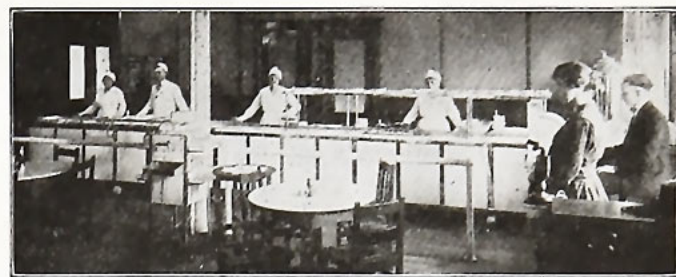
At last, the European criticism of our gross materialism is justified. Two residents of Bundy Hall have established an exchange, where it is possible to secure dates as a very modest price. The exchange may fill a place in the community if it serves to alleviate the loneliness of certain bashful members of society in general and the freshman class in particular. One cannot help wondering if the management will attempt to classify its applicants under such headings as: entertaining, lovable, beautiful, well dressed, chic, etc.

That friend you made while
on your vacation—why not
send him a fine portrait of
yourself by—



The Place
to Eat →

Y.M.C.A.
CAFETERIA



Meals—11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.; 5:00 to 7:00 P. M. No Service Sunday

THE HARTER SHOP "The Place that Makes You Happy"

OUR BOBS HAVE NO EQUAL

1001 Main Street

Richmond Indiana

SUITS - HATS - CAPS
TOPCOATS
FURNISHINGS

Fred's Clothes
SHOP
110 MAIN RICHMOND, IND.

THE EARLHAM GIFT SHOP

College Jewellery, Pennants and Stationery

R. S. MISER

R. E. FATHERLEY

HANNAH HUNT

Borton's Subway Cafe

Try one of our T-Bone
Steak Suppers, 50 cents.

Basement, 9th and North A Streets

Drugs, Cigars, Sodas,
Rubber Goods

Feltman Drug Store

601 Main Street

EATS

Ashby and Hazen

PHONE 3043 West 5th & Main

L. A. HIATT

10 North Sixth Street
BARBER

Yea Earlham Let's Go!

Geo. Sauter's
Barber Shop

14 North Eighth Street

COTY'S
FACE
POWDER

94c

CENTRAL
DRUG STORE

Three doors west of
Eighth and Main Streets

717 Main

RICHMOND SHOE HOSPITAL

Suits Cleaned and
Pressed

Shoe Repairing

Hats Reblocked

909 Main St. Phone 2781

A Place to Get Your

DRUGS

SURGICAL DRESSINGS
SOAPS AND PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
TOASTED SANDWICHES

and
THE BEST OF CONFECTIONS

RAY HARDWICK CO.

227 West Main 415 North 8th

Get the most

from your

KODAK

NEGATIVES

Let Us Do Your
Finishing

Complete line of
Kodaks, Photo
Supplies

GLENN SMITH
EARLHAM REPRESENTATIVE



ALUMNI

Carolyn Bartel, ex-'28, is attending Wellesley College, Massachusetts.

Martha Stunkel, ex-'29, is attending Madame Blaker's Training School in Indianapolis, Ind.

Franklin Raymond, ex-'27, is taking scholastic work at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

John Parker, ex-'27, and Oren Clark, ex-'28, will continue their college courses at the University of Illinois. The former is pledged to Phi Delta.

Elizabeth Hargitt, ex-'28, is teaching in a consolidated school near Carmel, Indiana.

Mary John Embree and Emily Hadley, ex-'28, are attending Washington University, Seattle, and Wisconsin University, Madison, Wis., respectively.

Mildred May, ex-'28, Helen Lamb, and Harriett Stalker, ex-'29, are continuing their college courses at Indiana University.

Mary Windle, '25, is supervising athletics in the Dayton, Ohio, schools.

Esther Stegall, '26, is teaching in a consolidated school near West Alexandria, Ohio.

Lucille Hageman, '26, is teaching the fifth grade at New Paris, Ohio.

Among visitors during the last week were: Elliott Janney, '25, and John Posey Jones, '25.

Philip and Mary Hiss visited their mother the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook visited their son, Norman, '30, on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Black Applegate, ex-'28, visited friends in her class Wednesday.

Russell Coffin, ex-'27, is attending Washington University at St. Louis.

Mabel Humphreys, ex-'29, was married to Marvel Moffit during the summer. They are now living in Richmond.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Margaret A. Wardle, '23, and Randall Stedman Naden, on October 12, at Fall River, Mass. Miss Wardle was a Bryn Mawr scholar for two years and has taught one year at Hosmer Hall, St. Louis. Mr. Naden is an architect in Fall River where they will reside.

Miss Higgins, recently of the Earlham history department, is now the head of that department in the Woman's College of Alabama, at Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Green visited their daughter, Esther, '28, last Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

"What are day-dreams? Do they belong in fairy books or do they form a very important part of our life?" This pertinent question was asked by Hannah Hunt in association Thursday morning when she took as her subject "Dreams."

No doubt all of us dreamed about college and pictured the kind of life we would live, long before we ever came. In order to be of real service to the world we must have a time set aside each day when we can be alone, and gain peace and poise. Kipling's phrase applies very well, "If I can dream and not make dreams my master."

One of the speakers at Geneva said that if we sit down and are perfectly satisfied we are nothing but high grade vegetables.

Miss Hunt's talk is summed up in this little poem which she quoted:

Hold fast your dreams,
Hold fast your dreams,
Within your heart
Keep one, still, secret spot
Where dreams may go
And, sheltered so
May thrive and grow,
Where doubt and fear are not.
Oh keep a place apart
Within your heart
For little dreams to go.

Y. M. C. A.

"Nature and its religious significance to man" was the subject of the talk given by Wilmer Kenworthy at this week's meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

He gave a very interesting picture of the camp which he attended this summer, situated on Indian Lake, in New York State, and told of some of his experiences there.

Nature, he said, has a message for everyone, regardless of whether the individual believed in a God or not; and no one can come in contact with the beauty and majesty of nature's work without feeling a deep sense of reverence and finding peace and comfort.



DR. HOMER L. MORRIS

—Courtesy of Palladium

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORCH.
NOW BEING ORGANIZED

Miss Dowdy, music teacher, is organizing a Sunday school orchestra which will play special numbers each Sunday morning. As there seems to be an abundance of stringed instruments there may be a string quartette and perhaps some soloists.

Everyone who can play an instrument is welcome to join the orchestra and help in the programs.

PHOENIX

Phoenix held its first meeting of the year in the association room of Earlham Hall Thursday evening. A very interesting program was given which consisted of two violin solos by Edith Driver, Beethoven's "Minuet in G," and Dvorak's "Humoresque."

Margaret Ramsey gave a very clever reading on how an old negro feels about an airplane. Alice Hester read two poems savoring of her unique brand of humor, and Betty Harold sang "Hurrah for our Gang of Freshmen."

Jane Thomas read one of Evangeline Stottlemeyer's original poems and Ione Carraway spoke on "Why we are called 'Phoenix'." She explained the old legend of the Phoenix bird which rose from the ashes, and also told about the library which Phoenix sponsors.

IONIAN

Over thirty men attended the Thursday meeting of Ionian Literary Society and were treated to an exceptionally good program.

Ellis Satterthwaite spoke on "The Distance from A to Z," ending his oration with a plea for more "apple sauce" to help the world go round.

Dudley Woodman gave his "Reflections on a Summer Vacation" with his experiences as a counselor in a boys' camp in Maine.

Earle Carr, president of the society, gave a short history of Ionian and its activities and extended an invitation to new members. The meeting was replete with ready repartee while humor and practical, helpful experience were combined in a pleasant and interesting manner.

JOINT ASSOCIATION

In joint association last night Alice Hester took as a basis for her talk, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God," and interpreted pure in heart for they shall see God," and interpreted "pure in heart" as open mindedness, fairness, sense of right and wrong, contentment and willingness to serve.

With these qualities in mind she gave four texts which though not strictly Biblical, dealt with various phases of college life. In closing she said we should be enthusiastic about our work and play wherever we are, and when we come to college, we ought to want to be there more than anywhere else in the world. Our sentiments as they should be, she expressed in the following verse:

The wind may blow,
The rain may pour;
But we'll just smile
And pray for more.

PROF. AND MRS. PICKETT
ENTERTAIN MR. SAWADA

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pickett entertained at their home Friday evening a number of the members of the Earlham faculty and their wives, and a few of the friends of the college, in honor of their guest, Mr. Sawada.

The evening was spent in discussion of problems of mutual interest, such as the Japanese Exclusion Act, the fate of second-generation Japanese in the United States, and the extremely high percentage of literacy among Japanese students. Mr. Sawada answered questions in a very entertaining and enlightening manner, indicative of a profound knowledge and observation of existing conditions.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN
IN QUILL TRYOUTS

In the tryouts for filling vacancies on the staff of the Quaker Quill, thirty-five students tried out. These were held in the basement of the library Wednesday evening.

Assignments were made and turned in by midnight Saturday. This system of appraising the type of work done by the aspirants will be continued for a time and decisions made accordingly.

The board of control will judge and announce the results later.

The Miracle of the Freshman

The following is a very lucid explanation of a common occurrence:

Many, many years ago there had been a summer of great drouth. Rain had not fallen for months. The ground was so dry that many men were suffocated to death from the dust raised by ants crawling into their mouths.

In desperation the people gathered together in the early part of September and prayed fervently for rain. Almost immediately the colleges opened their doors and there poured over the country great hordes of freshmen. Presently the hills and valleys began to take on an appearance of green and soon the countryside was covered with a verdant growth that continued throughout the fall of the year.

Thus it came about that a year of great prosperity followed. And there was plenty in the land and great rejoicing among all the people. In this fashion did it happen that green became the symbolic color of freshmen and likewise has it remained to this day. —Coe College Cosmos.

CAN STUDENTS JUDGE
THEIR OWN ABILITY?

One of the chief causes of complaint which students hold against their various and sundry professors, is the fact that there is, in the students' estimation, such a tendency on the part of the professors to underrate the ability and intelligence of the said students. Discussions along this line usually rage rather fiercely about the middle and at the end of semesters.

However, Paul L. Whitely, who received his A.B. from Earlham in 1920, and is now professor in the psychology department at Washington University, has shown that these student complaints are apt to be superficial, and that a student's sincere and serious estimate of himself more often agrees with the professor's rating. In his article, "Comparison of Teacher and Student Estimate of Grades," published in the August 28 number of School and Society, Mr. Whitely draws the following conclusions from his experiment in student grading:

"When the teacher's grade is taken as norm, there appears to be equal tendency for students to over- and under-estimate themselves, while the agreement with the norm is greater than the total disagreement. The same holds true in the gradings which the students made of their classmates, although the majority were more prone to over-estimate their fellow-students than themselves."

The results of such an experiment in student self-grading suggest many interesting questions. Should not students be taught and trained to judge themselves as well as their associates more accurately? For, as the writer remarks, "Insight is an extremely desirable characteristic of the social personality."

Forty per cent of the people in four rural communities paid all the bills in the community for medical, optical, or dental care, according to a health survey by the department of rural sociology at the Ohio State University.

Possibly you can't spend Thanksgiving or Christmas with the home folks or those old friends. But you can do the next best thing—send your photograph.

Phone us for an appointment now.

Bundy
Photographs
RICHMOND, IND.

"A SIP AND A BITE"

WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE

98 West Main Street

Phone 3319

Richmond, Indiana

"DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED"

Kennedy Clothing Co.
WEAR KUPPENHEIMER AND FRAT CLOTHES
SCHOBLE HATS

A la carte Table d'hôte
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

The City Restaurant

Caters to Earlham Students Especially
Steaks, Chops, Short Orders,
Home-Made Pastries

714-716 Main Street

Telephone 1359

"RUBENSTEIN"

Powders, Creams,
Lipsticks and
Beauty Preparations
at
NUSBAUM'S (Inc.)

Visit Us for the Most
Complete Line of the
FINEST CANDIES
APPETIZING FOUNTAIN
DELICACIES OR A
LIGHT LUNCH

Adams'
Confectionery
Home of Sweets

624 Main St. Richmond, Ind.

Make Yourself at Home in
ADAMS'
New Home of Sweets
919 Main Street

Delicious dinners. Special plate
lunch. Candies. Sandwiches.
Our own ice cream. Courteous
service. Reservation for parties
gladly made. If we please you,
tell your friends; if not, tell us.

Finest Quality
Gifts at Most
Reasonable
Prices—

820 Main Street
Jay
QUALITY JEWELER

Loose Leaf Books and Sheets
Fountain Pens, Laundry Bags
Bartel Rohe & Rosa Co.
Everything for the Earlham Student
921 Main St. Richmond, Ind.

The Oshkosh B. Gosh
Union-Made Overalls
\$1.98

Mosey's Dept. Store
724 Main St. Richmond, Ind.

ABEL'S
Velvet Ice Cream
1600 Main Street
Phone 1901

SHOE REPAIRING

Hats Cleaned and
Reblocked
While-U-Wait

All Work Guaranteed

City Shining Parlor
522 Main Street

Zwissler's Bakery

Specialize in Rolls and
Cakes for
Earlham Affairs

Phone 1654

We Deliver

26-28 South Fifth Street

Sam S. Vigran

JEWELRY AND
SPORTING GOODS

617 Main Street

On Other Campuses

Even allowing for a little journalistic exaggeration, the Scarlet Warriors of Wabash seem to be headed for a rosy season. Coach Reese is relying on Parr and Myers for offensive artists while Captain Weber, Viner, Cheney, Loer, and a number of other hopefuls will have the job of turning back the attacks of such teams as Butler, Illinois, Minnesota, and Purdue.

A squad of twenty-four debaters at Wittenberg is now working out in preparation for the season's debates which will concern the present governmental tendency toward the restriction of personal liberty.

"Amid Scenes of Wild Revelry and Merrymaking Returning Sophomores Welcome New Freshmen," runs a headline in the Guilfordian. Bet they had tea, cakes, n'everything!

Last spring, owners of automobiles at Wittenberg were given cardinal and cream stickers to paste on their windshields to identify them as Wittenberg men. Among the stories told of the stickers is of a traffic law violator who was released by an obliging Lutheran policeman when he saw the marks of the elect on the windshield.

Wonder if there are enough Quaker cops to make it worth while for us to print some maroon and white badges?

The Coe College Cosmos registers an objection to the combine which keeps raising the price of textbooks and to the necessity of buying several books each semester in a single course. 'S' funny, we thought we noticed the same tendency here in Indiana but hesitated to mention it until we were sure.

The Sydney debating team will also meet Coe College on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

LIBRARY NOTES

Freshman week is over and after all their lectures concerning the library and its mechanism, it would be small wonder if the old students seem less familiar with some hidden spots of interest. One of these is in the conversation room. The files there contain scores of well catalogued material to which has just been added an unusually interesting collection.

"Oh May—what are you dashing around so frantically after?"

"If you could only tell me where I can find a Chinese street scene in color. I simply must have it as a model for the background of our play."

Again this question comes:

"I simply must find out how Portia was dressed. Where can I find it?"

To all these questions the answer now comes at once, "In the costume section of the files in the conversation room." A brilliantly colored street scene in China; Portia, the queenly beauty of the "Merchant of Venice," garbed in her rich robes; the beauties of southern France in their flower gardens, the dusky belles of Spain in bright colors and the dashing toreadors attired for the bull fight. Many more might be mentioned. This is a mere sample of all that is there. No more excuses for poor costuming or talks lacking in interest for want of illustration! This collection is new and therefore small, but there is much more material to be put in, some of which should appeal to everyone.

The above furnishes us with the pictures of characters and their surroundings—but after all the thing of most interest to us is the human personality. No better place to satisfy this curiosity can be found than in the current magazines.

Psychology, youth and its importance are timely subjects for inquiry. Alexander Purdy, well known to many Earlhams, has written an article in the Woman's Press entitled "Youth Needs More Friends," the essence of which is:

"Arm chair pessimism and arm-chair optimism are two poses into which we are prone to fall in thinking and talking about the whole question of youth today," says Doctor Purdy. "The first attitude assumes sourly that everything

about youth is hopelessly wrong. The second says lazily, 'O! let 'em alone and they'll turn out all right!'

"Are you willing to sit nonchalantly in this indifference? No! Youth today must be faced squarely and addressed frankly. What do you want in life? What's wrong with youth? with older people?"

Thinking in terms of attitude, analysis and generalization, Doctor Purdy says there are two controlling factors, health and idealism. The first perhaps is unconscious, but it is the prerequisite to the second and to the enjoyment of all life and all it has to offer. Idealism includes friendship, which according to Henry Churchill King is "the chief source of human happiness; that our relations to things is only secondary, relations to persons alone being primary; that friendship is the most tangible way of thinking and talking about the ways of spiritual life, that friendship with God is not a hazy relationship, but just friendship carried to its logical conclusion and final satisfaction."

Our principal weakness lies in the fact that we don't care enough about people. If so how are we to share the life of present-day youth, and help? Doctor Purdy suggests two main reasons: "First, we must learn to work with individuals and groups in the consciousness that we are building a whole new tradition for our common life.

"Second, we must build that whole new tradition out of the individuals and small groups with whom we are in daily contact."

CHAPELS

Monday

Amos Butler, of Indianapolis, retired president of the State Board of Charities and Correction, and now a lecturer in Indiana University on the subject of corrections, spoke in chapel today. His subject was "Some Steps in Social Progress."

The main topic of his talk was prison reform. He gave a resume of the International Prison Congress held August 3, 1925, to which he had been sent as a delegate by President Coolidge and at which 53 nations were represented.

Wednesday

"All of us are predestined," was the unusual introductory remark made by Professor Pickett at Wednesday's chapel. "We are predestined in our birth and in our environment but the most important thing is our attitude toward God." He said that everyone can live down birth and environment and can aspire to be better if he only has the right attitude toward God.

These remarks prefaced the reading of one of Paul's letters.

EARLHAM GRIDSTERS

(Continued from Page One)

to Druley, was completed for the first downs of the game, but soon after a long pass with an open field in front, was dropped, and Miser punted forty-five yards. Butler attempts to return the ball were temporarily halted when Hadley threw the halfback for a loss behind his own line and a penalty made necessary another punt, which gave the ball to Earlham on her forty-eight yard line. Two passes were unsuccessful. Miser's punt took the ball twenty-five yards down the field and on the first play Butler was tackled for a five yard loss. A short gain was followed by a punt to the Earlham forty yard line. Two passes were attempted and following the five yard penalty the ball was knocked down for a loss. Miser's punt was blocked and the ball went to Butler, but the line held them for downs and on receiving the ball, Simkin, Jones, and Farris each contributed yards toward a first down. The quarter ended with the ball on the thirty-five yard line.

In the final session many Butler reserves were rushed in and the ball was three times forced well back towards a touchdown, but the tired Maroons held to the last. Simkin plowed through the line for five yards gain and Miser punted. Butler was penalized fifteen yards for holding and did not make sufficient yardage from a long pass to keep from punting. Fifteen yards penalty for holding took the ball back to within twelve yards of the Earlham goal and although Jones and Farris made five yards apiece, Miser

had to punt again. The Earlham line then held for downs and Butler punted again to within six yards of the goal. Determined offensive was advancing the ball out of danger till a pass was intercepted and then by means of end runs and a long pass the ball was placed on the two yard line. There in the shadow of the goal posts and at the very end of the game the Earlham team formed the most perfect defense of the game and got through to tackle the Butler man for a loss. After a series of punts and unsuccessful passes on both sides the game ended with the ball in Earlham's possession on her own thirty-two yard line.

E.	Line-ups	B.
Smith	L. E.	Geisert
Thomas	L. T.	Fletcher
Mauck	L. G.	Thaung
Fatherley	C.	Floyd
Hadley	R. G.	Prett
Catlin	R. T.	Bugg
Druley	R. E.	Black
Miser	Q.	Fromuth
Farris	L. H.	Collier
Simkin	F. B.	Miller
Jones	R. H.	Northam

Substitutions:

Earlham—Ahl for Thomas, Doan for Hadley, Moore for Catlin, Ayers for Moore, Reagan for Druley, King for Miser, Murphy for Jones.

Butler—Heddey for Thaung, Anderegg for Puett, Fately for Fletcher, Summers for Miller, Teague for Fromuth, Hitchcock for Fletcher, Meeker for Collier.

Officials—

Referee, Morrison (Kansas); Umpire, Davis (Princeton); Linesman, Helvie (Valparaiso).

HOME SOFT WATER LAUNDRY

Phone 6464

Come and See Us at the
Same Old Place

THE VALLEY INN

Prices 50c to \$1.75

C. M. JENKINS OPTOMETRIST

ONE DAY SERVICE DRY CLEANING

Ladies Work a Specialty

GRAHAM—Phone 1072

Style and Quality FOOTWEAR

At the Right Price

BROCKMAN & KREIMEIER

708 Main St. Phone 2252

WESTCOTT BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SHOPPE

J. A. BONE, PROP.

Efficient, Courteous Service

Permanent Waving, Hair-
bobbing and Trimming
a Specialty

"Everything in the Barber
and Beauty Line"

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Richmond's Largest and Most Complete Music Store EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Starr Made Pianos, in Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducing Pianos, both in Uprights and Grands. Starr Phonographs, Genett Records, Q. R. S. Player Rolls, Sheet Music, Band and Orchestra Instruments. Leading makes of Radio, and complete line of Radio parts and equipment.

THE STARR PIANO CO

SALES CORPORATION

TENTH AND MAIN STREETS

Price's

Have been serving Earlham students
for 62 years, with the best ice cream,
ices and fresh candies. Oysters
served in season. Luncheon.

Earlham Patronage Solicited

QUALITY PRICE'S CANDY SHOP ALWAYS

WILSON the Cleaner

Earlham Representatives

KENWORTHY & SMITH
and BETTY CALDWELL

"When it's done by Wilson, it's done Right"

A Welcome Awaits All Earlham Students
at

Our Friendly Reading Room

FRIENDS BOOK AND SUPPLY HOUSE

101 South Eighth Street

FLOWERS

Grown in our own greenhouses. Arranged by expert.
Member of Florists Telegraph Delivery

LEMON'S FLOWER SHOP

1015 Main Street

See Us For Your Knickers and other
Clothing Needs

FRED R. BORTON

625 Main Street

Successor to Thompson & Borton



THE NICHOLSON PRESS

Commercial Printers and Binders
PUBLICATIONS

Printers of The Quaker Quill

26-28-30 North Ninth Street

THE TOILET GOODS SHOP

Perfume and Toilet Goods Novelties
Ladies Leather Hand Bags

THE A. G. LUKEN DRUG CO.

626-628 Main Street