

# The Quaker Quill

Vol. II.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, OCTOBER 18, 1926

No. 5

## TIGERS ROUT MAROON GRID INVADERS 34-7

Sturtridge Gallops Off DePauw Yardage As Quakers Score Lone Marker

### EARLHAM TEAM CRIPPLED

The Earlham football team fell victim to the DePauw Tigers when a score of 34-7 was counted against them on their "Old Gold Day" invasion of the Green-castle campus.

Poor tackling, as in the Butler game, was one of the big reasons for the Quaker downfall but probably the most important factor was that the Earlham attack has been most successful in the forward passing department and with an injured shoulder keeping Farris on the bench, a valuable cog in the aerial machine was missing.

Sturtridge and Cushman played a fast game for the defenders and were responsible for four of their touchdowns. Although the Earlham forward pass offensive was defective it was the most successful ground-gaining play used and was responsible for the Earlham touchdown, when two long passes from Miser to Druley took the ball most of the length of the field and to within scoring distance of the goal line.

Less than two minutes after the game started a DePauw fumble was recovered by Smith on the Earlham fifty-seven yard mark and, aided by penalties, the ball was carried to the DePauw thirty-eight yard line where a long pass from Miser to Druley was completed for a twenty-one yard gain. Mauck added two more through the line to put the ball fifteen yards from the Methodist goal, but unsuccessful passes gave the ball to DePauw on downs and the chance to score was soon gone.

A little later an Earlham pass was intercepted on the thirty yard line and DePauw opened up a line smashing offensive that carried the pigskin past the center of the field to the Earlham forty-five yard line. From there a short pass was completed and carried to the initial touchdown. The quarter ended as Miser's seventy-five yard punt, the longest of the day, rolled behind the line.

In the second quarter DePauw attempted to place-kick from the thirty-five yard line, but although it failed, a later attack on the line covered the distance between mid-field and the goal, and was culminated by Sturtridge's twenty yard run.

The second half was just started when Sturtridge again took the ball and ran fifty-five yards for his third touchdown. The line then tightened down and held for downs on their thirteen yard marker. Jones intercepted a DePauw pass and

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## IS HUMAN NATURE PARADOXICAL? PSYCHOLOGISTS ANSWER AFFIRMATIVE

Recently students have rebelled against having religion fed them in doses, dished out in daily spoonfuls by the hold-the-nose method.

Following the war, Harvard abolished compulsory chapel, Yale continued to sit tight and wave the charter in which the crafty trustees who drafted it bound posterity to compulsory prayer, morning and evening, and services on Sunday, and, furthermore, worship was required of all.

But Yale had not been vaccinated against the germ of dissension. The rebels claimed it was inconvenient to affect a flying trip back to the service from week-end visits and too chilly to crawl out in the early morning. Considering everything, it wasn't a favorable frame of mind or "mental set" to possess, for deep religious thoughts and inspiration would naturally be reluctant to disturb the "bovine passiveness."

First optional chapel service at Yale was held October 4, at the general de-

## CROSS COUNTRY MEN SET FOR HOMECOMING GRIND

The annual Ionian cross-country race will be held as usual this year with probably at least ten contestants for the three medals given to the leading runners of the three and a half mile course. Practices are going on daily and last year's record may topple when the event is run off just before the Earlham-Hanover Homecoming game on next Saturday.

The men reporting for practice regularly are Henwood, H. Milner, Wall, McCoy, Woodman, Headlee, Lacey, Robinson, Pierce, and Binford.

## CAMPUS STAGE FOLK IN INITIAL APPEARANCE

Scully and Beal, Ventriloquists, Are Popular—Much Talent Talent Displayed

Mask and Mantle initiations were held in chapel Friday and the audience was kept in a continual uproar from the start to the finish of the program. The first number of the novelty stunts was a wild animal show. Mildred Karch took the part of the trainer while the role of the bear in the one ring circus was admirably portrayed with great intensity of movement and feeling by Whittington Polk.

The next scene shifted to vaudeville with Beryl Scully the marvelous ventriloquist and Clifford Beal, his stock in trade, who had an extraordinary quick wit when it came to discussing faculty and campus problems. The stage quickly changed to grand opera and a delightfully touching rendition of a part of Faust was given by Helen Youmans and Walter Johnson.

Ruby Gilmer then gave a very liberal translation of free art, and although the pictures were free from most art the artistic temperament of the audience saw a ray of hope in a few of the productions.

Norman Winslow, Paris designer, and his picked staff of Parisian models, Elizabeth Meall, Frances Glasgow and Ruth Cummins, put on an interesting dressmaking act. Professor Winslow is an expert at draping and the popularity of his work was attested by the fact that an encore was called for.

The last number which brought a fine program to a successful climax was the Hawaiian dance as interpreted by the noted dancing master, Beryl Scully, and the entire cast of the former productions. Professor Scully was called back again and again for further dances by an enthusiastic audience.

One of the four graduate students at Haverford College is an exchange student from Germany.

mand of the students. Results show that Yale's holy ardor has not abated and there was a large attendance. "Religion has not been discarded but merely changed."

All those desiring a departure from the regular custom of compulsory chapel at Earlham may read and compare. Not only are proverbs not handed out generously and profusely in twice daily doses, but are such that one may either take 'em or leave 'em alone.

What is it in human nature that rebels against laws as long as they are laws or customs, but given free choice of behavior, do the thing they hitherto felt binding? After all, laws are only the accepted result of human reasoning applied to human behavior.

The fact remains that we hate castor oil when it is forced down our unwilling esophagi, but we'll gulp it down hastily when it is left to our own choice and appeal is made to our reasoning.

Human nature is paradoxical.

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
Y. M. C. A. Camp Supper.

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

**Saturday**  
2:30—Hanover-Earlham Football Game.  
Ionian Cross Country Run.  
6:00—Supper in Indoor Field.

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

## EARLHAMITES TO MEET AT CLAYPOOL HOTEL

There will be an Earlham banquet in the Chateau room of the Claypool Hotel on Thursday, October 21 at 6:00 p. m. This will be during the State Teachers' Association which is held in Indianapolis this week, and all old students and friends of the college are urged to attend.

## DR. GAEVERNITZ SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Former Member of Reichstag and One of Signers At Versailles Pleads for Peace

Dr. Von Schulze-Gaevernitz, a professor of economics in the University of Freiburg, Germany, and who was for twelve years a member of the German Reichstag spoke to the students and faculty in chapel Wednesday. He was a leader during the late war and has lately been appointed a member on an international affairs committee.

The speaker said in part: "There are three main reasons why we are enemies of war. In the first place, war means the breaking up of all the feeling of brotherhood, of love, and of all-embracing humanity. In the second place, war means unlimited discussion which cannot be carried on without the propaganda of lies. And third, war enforces among soldiers a relentless obedience of orders."

Dr. Von Schulze-Gaevernitz went on to say that the peace question used to be considered only by religious people and philosophers. Finally it was made a practical issue by the Quakers. Goethe wrote "What you wish in your youth you will have in plenty when you are old," so people need to have the question in their hearts right now if it is ever to be realized.

The speaker's closing remarks were: "The Friends believe in the universality of grace, a grace which applies to everyone believing, without distinction of race or color. That, I believe, is the faith on which the world conscience is to be built."

## Y. M.-Y. W. DEPUTATIONS START SEMESTER'S WORK

A deputation of students, Ruth Horney, Charlotte Simkin, Kenneth Binford, and Winslow Osborne, went to Rich Square, Indiana, Sunday and took charge of the morning church service. The main topic was Friendship and it was divided into four parts: the relations between nations, between groups, personal friendship, and Christ, the perfect friend.

These deputations will be sent out every Sunday to any community which is near enough so that the transportation may be arranged. This is sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. Cabinets.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of deputations, Hannah Hunt and Hugh Grant, would be very glad to receive the names of any students who would be interested in going.

## CARR, APPLGATE, REES TO DEBATE SYDNEY TEAM

After the try-outs, held last Tuesday evening, Earle W. Carr, Ward Applegate, and Russell Rees were selected as the Earlham wranglers who will meet the team from Sydney, Australia on November 12 at Morton High School.

Try-outs for the regular men's debating team will take place next week, the sophomores debating at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, October 25; seniors at 4:15 p. m. and juniors at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday; and freshmen at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday.

## HOMECOMING NAMED AS CAMP MEMORIAL DAY

Collection Taken Between Halves Will Be Contribution to Monument

Like other colleges and universities throughout the United States, Earlham has pledged a sum of money to aid in the erection of a Walter Camp memorial at New Haven, Connecticut. Many schools have designated a certain one of their football games as a Walter Camp game, during which particular tribute will be given to the memory of the man who did so much for the great American college game.

The Earlham-Hanover fracas on Homecoming Day, next Saturday, will be our Walter Camp day. Between the halves of the game there will be some special features arranged and everyone will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund. The names of all colleges and universities participating in this memorial will be listed upon the stone panels of the memorial gateway.

This tribute is being erected to Walter Camp's memory because it is felt that he was truly the "father of American football," and one who exemplified the sportman's code better than any other person. He was himself a great athlete, entering Yale in 1878 and in his undergraduate days making every varsity team. He was pitcher and captain of the nine, was on the track team, and is credited at Yale with inventing the hurdle step which was the beginning of the present technique of running instead of jumping hurdles. He rowed on his class crew and won swimming races up to five miles. It was in football, though, that he had his big moments.

Although only 17 years old and a freshman at Yale, Camp was a halfback on the varsity that met Harvard in the first game of college football in the United States which was played under Rugby rules. In two years he was captain of the team.

(Continued on Page Four)

## LANGUAGE CLUBS AT LAST REJUVENATED

French Club Membership to Be On Basis of Tryouts—Spanish Club Tuesday

As a result of elections for French Club officers, Evangeline Stottleyer was elected president; Estelle Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Karch, chairman of social committee; Elizabeth Caldwell, chairman of the program committee.

The club intends to be primarily a student organization on a new basis of tryouts and by thus limiting the membership instill greater interest in the language.

Spanish Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at four o'clock in the students' parlor. The program is to consist of a farce, given by the composition-conversation class, games, music and merienda, or the royal climax—refreshments.

Both clubs seem to have a successful year in store for them.

## GREAT FESTIVITIES IN HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Earlham-Hanover Game Promises Real Contest—Many Surprises in Store

### PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Plans for a mammoth Homecoming week-end are rapidly nearing completion and a crowd that will exceed the big gathering of Earlham old grads and students at last year's Franklin game is expected to be present when the whistle blows at the start of the Hanover game next Saturday afternoon.

Novelties of all sorts are being planned to entertain the crowd during the week-end. The annual "pajamarino" will be held on Friday evening. The band will lead the parade through the streets of Richmond and many old students have already indicated their intentions of viewing this famous pep parade. Yell leaders are studying modern pep producing psychology and the Earlham rooting section will probably be the best in the history of the college if present plans can be carried out. Enormous signs will be painted to advertise the events of the day.

On Saturday afternoon the Earlham eleven will play the Hanover gridiron squad to bring Homecoming to a climax. Advance dope on the two teams shows very little difference in strength and as both teams play championship football when pitted against each other the game should be of high calibre.

After the game all Earlham graduates, former students, and present dormitory students are invited to a dinner to be served in the Trueblood Indoor Field. After the meal Mask and Mantle will present a short play, and talks by graduates, football players, and members of the faculty will be given.

Only a framework of the plan has been given to the press but surprises are in store for every minute of the Homecoming program. "The Thundering Thirty," a pep squad, will enliven the spirit of the occasion and snake dances, song fetes, and noise practices will be presented as diversions.

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## GERMAN STATESMAN TELLS OF EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

Dr. Von Schulze-Gaevernitz Emphasizes Responsibility of U. S. in Post-War Settlements

Members of the faculty and a few friends of the college met in the students' parlor Wednesday night, October 13, to be addressed by Dr. Von Schulze-Gaevernitz, who is traveling in this country under the auspices of the International Education Association.

Dr. Von Schulze-Gaevernitz spoke in a very interesting manner concerning the establishment of the German republic, the signing of the Versailles Treaty, and his experiences as a member of the Reichstag during the war period.

He stressed the United States' responsibility in the settling of post-war problems because of the fact that President Wilson was opposed to the fourteen points upon which Germany now depends to build a new state, and the financial obligation that devolves upon the United States as the money-center of the world today.

Dr. Von Schulze-Gaevernitz feels that Germany is in a very bad condition. The people look to no future; there is almost a state of decay. When he returned from America before, people asked him why he looked so happy. "Because I have come from a people with a future," was his reply. He thinks the American government has more faith in Germany than she has in herself.

# The Quaker Quill

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926

### OUR CRYING NEED

Undeniably, we live in a decadent generation. All this school year has been characterized by a listlessness on the campus which is almost unanimously interpreted as lack of school spirit, a devil-may-care attitude. The student body has not supported the existent organizations; tardiness to meals and classes is accepted by the group as a sign of good taste, and bluff is everywhere rampant.

But worse than that, it is claimed that the athletic teams have not been backed by the student body and college at large; that they have been almost ignored in spite of what they are doing to represent Earlham in that particular phase of college work. Plea after plea has been made by those tremendously interested in athletics for a continuous, aggressive and noisy support of the teams, on the ground that it is an essential factor in the winning formula. This much desired quality, which is a mixture of noise, attendance at games, talk, enthusiasm, loyalty and various other elements, is called pep. It is undefinable, even by the best of authorities; it either exists in a student body or it does not exist. When our lack of pep is bemoaned, however, it is meant that we do not voice our unflinching optimism in the form of yells at the pep meeting which are held.

Such yelling as is drawn out of the student body in a regularly held pep meeting is artificial and can never satisfy either the team or the student body. Each one knows that the effort is put forth to deceive the other. The students are ordered to yell and they yell, quite mechanically; the team tries to show how inspired it is by the enthusiasm evidenced and promises to trample the next opponent underfoot, when all the while it anticipates a drubbing.

While a game is actually in progress it is natural for the spectators to yell. Any physical contest arouses like emotions in the beholder, and especially does such a colorful game as football place the spectator in close proximity to the players. Any noise then is spontaneous and is the inevitable result of some particularly brilliant play. But when a group is expected to sustain this fever pitch of enthusiasm for a whole week on the memory of what has happened and the imagination of what might occur, failure is bound to come.

Approaching school spirit from this angle is as bad as digging a well from the bottom up. A continued lack of the proper pitch of excitement preceding athletic contests cannot be remedied by simply notifying the students that there is to be a meeting at such and such a place and that everyone is expected to be present and yell. Such a condition indicates something much more fundamental; it reveals a lack of social mindedness, of which the athletic non-support is but a branch.

We seldom think in group terms and never act in terms of the group. True, there are sporadic attempts made to solve the social problem but—it's like the poor.

All the efforts thus far to raise the school from its most unsatisfactory lethargy have been misdirected. We must start at the root of the trouble, and the absence of athletic pep is not the root.

### THE CALL OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION

After the poets have used up reams of foolscap and worn their pencils to squabby little stubs writing on the intricacies, ecstasies and eccentricities of love a la balconie, there is still a subject left that retains as much universal interest and appeal.

Home! A four letter word of as many dimensions. It has not the actual height, depth, or width in yards and feet, but rather that intangible something that can't be defined or minutely categorized and this the theorists have been pleased to call "the fourth dimension."

It is this fourth measurement of the dwelling that has brought men from distant lands where ever they roam, for, the poets say, "there's no place like home." The animals feel the magnet of this power, and fearing danger or, like men, anticipating welcome, they scurry back again, better able to appreciate its value from having been away.

The psychologists have dubbed it a sentiment, but one that has common application; never failing to enlist sympathy where ever its magic name is heard.

Answering the call of the fourth dimension, Earlham alumni and old students will fall in line for the "old

stamping grounds," renew old ties and relive former football victories. Hope is ever the predominant rose in our youthful dreams of the rainbow, but when we possess the pot and what it contains for us, we find it running over with this vague, nebulous something and retrace our steps in memories. Home means whatever these memories signify, and they mean that there has been a change either in advancement or in failure.

Earlham extends a hearty welcome and wishes that the alumni will come back by scores, "cut themselves a piece of cake and make themselves to hum." It is a time looked forward to every year with joyful expectation and this year promises to offer the same treat.

What gives a building a different veneer, gives a campus a brighter green and the faces a happier look—it is this magic unknown fourth dimension of Home! —E. S.

## PINFEATHERS

### WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!

Last week the fall cleaning of the students' parlor took place. One couch which was slightly worn had to be re-stuffed. The upholsterer who did the repairing gave us a little inside information on the job. When taken apart the following articles were found in the couch:

Forty-one hairpins, thirteen needles, four hundred and five pins, six moustache combs, ninety-nine suspender buttons, thirty-three lumps of chewing gum, thirteen matches, sixty-three tooth picks, four tarnished brass rings, a bottle of nerve tonic, nineteen cuff links, a pair of dice, seven photographs, a vial of smelling salts, four love letters, one ear ring, one lip-stick, a prune seed, which had sprouted, a switch, a transformer and two plates of false teeth which had bitten each other.

### LAST WEEK'S CALENDAR

Monday—Applesauce  
Tuesday—Pears  
Wednesday—Applesauce  
Thursday—Pears  
Friday—Applesauce  
Saturday—Pears  
Sunday—Prunes

### MORE HISTORY IS MADE

dear ma-ma school sure is fenominal. i went tu fisiology und highgene (it tuk me two weeks befor i could spel thut) this morn. it was plenty aweful. thu teacher talked und talked und then asked us questions. he asked me furst. he says "now rudolph tell me wher thu abdominal cavity is." i was speckless. they sure have funny names fur things here at college. thin thu teacher says again "rudolph whin your in thu dinin room eating where does thu food go tu." thin i sees cause i ain't dumb und i recites, "it can only go tu thu abominable cavity." thut was thu end uf thu lesson. rudolph.

Sis: What kind of a boy is he?  
Sass: Oh! He's a Wonder Boy.  
Sis: What? A Wonder Boy?  
Sass: Yes. When I see him I wonder how he ever got that way.

### THE CHARGE OF THE BOBBED BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to the right of us,  
Bobbed hair to the left of us,  
Bobbed hair behind us,  
Tresses assundered.

Some with a heavy crop,  
Some with a lighter mop,  
Into the barber shop  
Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree,  
Women past fifty-three  
Determined that they shall be  
One of the numbered.

Women of every class,  
Mother, and little lass,  
Flappers all join the mass  
Of the bobbed hundred.

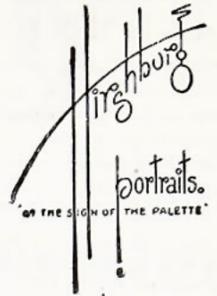
Some with bangs, and some without,  
Some shingled round about,  
Some in curls, some in doubt,  
Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real swell,  
Some of them look like—well,  
Just as well not to tell  
On the bobbed hundred.

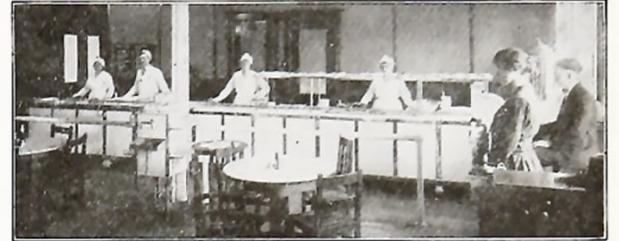
—The Florida Flambeau.

Bundy men are to be complimented on the way they have avoided pitfalls, yes, falls of any description. When a fellow is in a hurry to leave the dormitory, a la the back door, he has to chance a nasty fall on the clay path leading from the door to College Avenue. If there has been a rain recently, say within three or four weeks, the path is a test of one's surefootedness; if there hasn't been any rain, the thing is wet anyway. Similar quagmires on the front campus disappeared under cinder treatment. Are the symptoms of the Bundy path the same as those of the front campus?

This is a good time to have your sitting made so you can give your friends some nice photographs of yourself for Christmas gifts.



The Place to Eat →



Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

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

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**ALUMNI**

Elam Henderson, '84, who has spent the past year at West Falmouth, Mass., is now pastor of the Friends church at East Vasasboro, Maine. He was formerly a Friends minister in Toronto, Canada.

Robert and Margaret Timberlake Simkin, '22, who are in the West China Union University at Chengtu, West China, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy.

Lucille Hollett, '26, is teaching English and home economics in the high school in North Salem, Ind.

Amelia Rarick, '24, is teaching this year in Danville, Ind.

Catherine Klute, '24, is teaching home economics and English in the high school in West Alexandria, Ohio.

R. Warren Barrett, '97, who is the lawyer and general solicitor for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, has been acting as president of the company during the summer while the president toured Europe.

Philip G. Kessler, ex-'28, is attending Miami University this year. He is pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, '88-'90, and Virginia Smith visited here last week.

Jeanette Wilson, '22, and Robert Swain, '22, were married at 8 p. m., Saturday evening, October 9, at Danville, Ind. They will live in Boston, Mass., where he is connected with the Lee Higginson Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Elder, and Malcolm Elder visited Julia, '28, last week.

Hilda Mae Farmer, '26, is teaching in the high school in Gratis, Ohio.

Louisba Scott, '22, is working on her master's degree at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

Florine Hood, ex-'28, and Carl Higgins were married this summer at Hope, Ind. They are living in Muncie.

Mrs. Hubbard, who was the college nurse here last year has been touring the West, and is now visiting her brother in Los Angeles, Calif.

Marjorie Pickett, '25, is teaching in Oakwood School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Theodore Raiford, '26, is attending medical school at Johns Hopkins University.

Mildred Barker, '26, is teaching Latin in the high school in Thorntown, Ind.

Mary Dillon, '14, was married to Jesse Coahin on September 1, 1926 at Odensburg, N. Y. They are now living at Smithport, Pa.

Frances Jones, ex-'27, is secretary to the president of Mills College, Calif.

Carroll Kenworthy, '25, is studying International Relations at Columbia University.

Miss Laura Webb who was the nurse at the college in '24-'25 is in Tampa, Florida at the present time.

Thomas Hunt, '25, is studying biology at Chicago University.

Phyllis Thomas, ex-'29, is going into nurses' training this winter. She visited friends here recently.

Pauline McCray, '25, and Carl Griffen, '21-'22, were married in the Christian Church at Muncie, Indiana, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. After a trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Griffen will be at their home in Passaic, N. J. Mrs. Griffen is not teaching this year, as last week's Quill announced.

Mabel Ellen Lees of Dayton, Ohio, and Charles D. Edmondson, '25, were married August 10. They are living in Columbus, Ga., where Mr. Edmondson is a salesman for the National Cash Register Co.

Lois Cook, ex-'27 is teaching in Sulphur Springs, Ind.

**CHAPELS**

**Monday**

Dr. Anna Brinton spoke today on Vergil's "Aeneid." The ancient poet, Doctor Brinton said, was a great prophet, who like Columbus discovered a great world, because he did the thing Shelly, in his definition of the function of poetry, considers necessary for a real poet. Shelly said "Poetry lifts the veil of a hidden world and makes familiar objects as if they were not familiar."

Mrs. Brinton mentioned some of the episodes in Aeneas' wanderings and explained how Vergil expressed himself and his ideals through his hero.

**DR. ERNEST A. WILDMAN SPEAKS AT SCIENCE CLUB**

At the first meeting of Science Club, held last Monday evening in Parry Hall, Dr. Ernest A. Wildman gave an interesting report on the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Philadelphia last summer.

A great deal of research work is being done along the line of high temperatures. By separating and then uniting the hydrogen molecule, a very high temperature is reached. This discovery will find practical use in welding the framework of steel buildings, where rivets were formerly used. Doctor Wildman told of visiting the home of Joseph Priestley in Cumberland. Priestley, who lived at the time of the revolutionary war, made many important chemical discoveries, including the isolation of oxygen.

**PROF. PICKETT CONTINUES TALKS ON LIFE OF JESUS**

Professor Pickett, speaking further about the life of Jesus, in Sunday chapel said that Jesus was a radical—not in the sense of one who waves a red flag and creates confusion, but radical as explained by its real meaning which is "root."

Jesus was always anxious to get at the heart of things. He put the emphasis on the inner spirit. He urged appreciation—not of outward appearance, of race characteristics, or of financial achievements, but of the value of the inner qualities possessed by every man and woman everywhere.

**Y. W. C. A.**

Frances Stratton was leader of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday morning. She chose as her topic for discussion "Puppets," both on the man-made stage and on the stage of life.

The actors in puppet shows are lifeless, expressionless creatures pulled hither and yon by the controlling wires. The actors in the game of life may also be weak-willed characters manipulated by the hands of fate; or they may exercise the will-power given to them and so rise above their environment. Guided by our Heavenly Father, we may will to attain our goals, and to live to the fullest.

Alice Puckett, accompanied by Gwendolyn Young at the piano, sang "My Task" as a special musical number.

**Y. M. C. A.**

Encil Sharp was the leader of a well attended Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday morning. He took for his subject, the theme of "Happiness" and in developing his thought said that unselfishness, self-expression, and sacrifice were three things that were sure to bring happiness.

In closing he said "Happiness must not be sought after for it comes to the person if he is altruistic, if he can express himself easily and fluently and if he is not selfish."

**FINAL TILTS APPROACH IN INTRAMURAL GAMES**

Intramural tournaments are rapidly nearing a close with the favorites coming through in most instances.

In the horseshoe tourney Smith will meet the winner of the Cramer-Beeson match as was predicted earlier in the season.

In golf Ralph King, runner-up in last year's tourney, and Dudley Woodman have reached the semi-final round, but there opponents have not as yet come through to the fourth round.

In tennis Slaughter, a freshman, has gone to the semi-final round but the other side of the bracket has not yet advanced very far. Either Milner or G. Smith will probably be Slaughter's opponent in the finals.

**TICKETS TO GO ON SALE**

Tickets for the All American hockey game on October 30 will be placed on sale Friday, October 22, at Ray B. Mowe's.

**PHOENIX**

Phoenix Band met for its regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening. The following girls were voted into the membership of the society: Charlotte Simkin, Mary Lindley, Mabel Lawson, and Thelma Schellenberger. The conclusion of the business consisted of a short Parliamentary drill.

The program for the evening was a talk given by Miss Ruby Ethel Cundiff on several recent books. She reviewed very clearly a number of books on various subjects, including "Thobbing," by Henshaw Ward, a cleverly written treatise on mental processes; "The Pageant of America," illustrated volumes of the historical and cultural development of the United States; and "Heather Heretics," a story of Scotch "kirk" controversies written by Arthur Gould.

**MISS McCOY AND MRS. CALDWELL LEAD CLASSES**

Miss McCoy and Mrs. Caldwell have taken over the leadership of two classes in the Richmond chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Miss McCoy has had a class for the past three years; this year the discussion is concerning "World Neighborliness," and at present they are discussing the United States' relations with South America.

The subject of discussion in Mrs. Caldwell's group is the "Pre-School Age." These groups meet once a month, holding interesting meetings where present day problems are presented and freely discussed.

On Saturday evening, October 16, at 7:30, the Woman's Club held a meeting in the Friends Church on North A Street to which the American University Women's Club was especially invited. Miss Edith Tallum was the speaker of the evening.

**IONIAN**

A real treat was had at the literary program of the Ionian Literary Society at its regular meeting last Thursday evening.

Ernest Catlin gave an interesting review of the Italian government in which he told of the present political program of Mussolini. Hugh Grant followed with an interesting version on the topic "Drumming the World." Allen Lindgren gave the closing talk on the subject

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of "Earlham Food."

In the business meeting the cross-country committee was instructed to or-

der the medals which are to be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places, respectively.

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**On Other Campuses**

Prof. Ludwig Riess of Berlin, Germany, is serving at Wittenberg this year as exchange professor of modern European history. While he is at Wittenberg, Dr. F. K. Kruger, of Wittenberg, is taking his place at Gottingen, Germany.

Temple University will attempt to hitch its wagon to a star by the construction of a twenty-three story building this year. Pittsburgh University has an even higher aim—a twenty-nine story "cathedral of learning" to cost \$7,000,000.

The floating university sponsored by New York University as a part of its extension work sailed from New York September 18. The cruise will be made by way of the Panama Canal to Los Angeles and then westward, visiting most of the principal nations of the world. Four hundred and fifty students and forty faculty members from various institutions comprise the group which is making the world its laboratory.

The World Tomorrow is offering five hundred dollars for essays by college students on the general subject "What Youth is Thinking." That is rather complimentary; some of our critics deny the existence of such a phenomenon.

The dean of Haverford has submitted to the faculty and students a plan for unlimited cuts for upper classmen. The only conditions imposed are that no cuts shall be taken immediately before and after vacation and that the dean may withdraw the privilege from any particular student.

What do students read? In a recent query issued in the Coe College Cosmos the "pharmacy friends" assured them that they seldom sell "Breezy Stories" or "The American Mercury" on the other hand. The natural conclusion is that college students read neither the best nor the worst—they read the mediocre.

It is the consensus of opinion in the Guilfordian that young collegians have made a discrepancy in terminology concerning a fashionable "pet peeve." Young "sprouts" who at "home abhorred the idea of puffing cigarette smoke, soon swagger a pack of Camels or Chesterfields and suck the dainty symbols of new found freedom with impunity."

"License" they mean when they cry "liberty."

**JOINT ASSOCIATION LED BY ALICE LEMON**

"The young people of America have just begun to face the problems of today," said Miss Alice Lemon of Richmond in joint association last night. They have never faced the dire necessities so common to European students and so have remained carefree and unorganized while their more serious minded European brothers have banded together to prevent another world war.

To further this cause the International Student Confederation was formed, which in 1925 extended an invitation to four hundred American students to spend the summer of 1926 in Europe in order to become better acquainted with European students.

Miss Lemon, who was then studying at Mount Holyoke, was one of those who was chosen to go to Europe. The trip, she said, was founded on the psychological fact that people are the same the world over and that all are responsive to friendly contact.

After landing in France the American students divided into twelve groups which visited different parts of the continent. Late in the summer they met at Geneva and exchanged experiences. They all felt that they had had a profitable and instructive summer and had really proved Charles Lamb's statement, "You can never hate anyone you know."

**LIBRARY NOTES**

There has recently come to the library shelves, through the Phoenix Band library fund, a book with an exotic yellow binding, whose title is in strange Japanese characters. Within the covers are many strange, fanciful plays and legends, snatches of verse which breathe of the charm and romance of the cherry-blossom land.

This book is a collection of the "No Plays of Japan," by Arthur Waley, who with keen appreciation has been able to translate these exquisite bits of drama into an English which retains the beauty of the original.

In the introduction to his book Mr. Waley gives a description of the plays as being very short episodes of some Japanese legend, partly in prose and partly in verse, the verse being chanted by a chorus. Every No play also includes a dance of very slow steps and solemn gestures.

The actors are always men, who wear masks when they play a woman's role, and whose costumes are very elaborate.

The plays themselves are not easy to describe, but must be read to be appreciated. They are rich with Japanese legendary lore and a pervading sense of the unreal and mysterious. To any one who wishes to know something of the mystical, poetic qualities of Japanese character, the No plays should be a real asset. For even our most renowned poets cannot excel the beauty of such word pictures as these:

"On a thousand leagues of lovely hill clouds suddenly close."

"Early mist close-clasped to the swell of the sea;

In the plains of the sky a dim, loitering moon."

The library has also another asset in the shape of a three-volume edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. These books are of India paper, slim, well-bound and of a size and shape that is easily handled. They are most up-to-date in their contents and contain many beautiful colored plates as well as other illustrations. This is the thirteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**ANOTHER HOLD-UP!**

A Quill pay day will be a feature of tomorrow's schedule. In the forenoon, subscriptions may be paid at the desk in Emergency Hall and in the afternoon, to Joe Rogers in the post office.

**TIGERS ROUT MAROONS**

returned fifteen yards, but after one Earlham pass had been incomplete another was intercepted in mid-field and a series of plays, including a fifteen yard pass, soon took the ball back to within twenty-eight yards of the Earlham goal. A place-kick was again tried and again failed.

Miser's kick was blocked on the twenty yard line and after short gains, DePauw using a cut-back and pass, succeeded in crossing the goal. The quarter ended with the ball in DePauw's possession on the forty-two yard line.

The final period was only one play old when poor tackling allowed a thirty-eight yard dash to the goal, but immediately after, the game took on a different appearance and the Quaker aerial attack put DePauw on the defensive. Druley completed a short pass from Miser and dashed through a broken field from his own twenty-eight yard mark to the other goal, but on the way he touched the sideline and the ball was called back to DePauw's forty-two yard line. Miser and Druley then completed another long one for revenge and this took the ball to the twenty yard region where Simkin tried a place kick.

After the Methodists had come within a yard of another score but had been turned back and had later been held for downs, Miser and Druley again connected for two passes that netted forty-five and thirty yards respectively and Miser carried the ball across for the sole Quaker counter as the gun for the end of the game sounded.

**Lineup and Summary**

Smith ..... L. E. .... Smith  
Firevaugh ..... L. T. .... Simkin (c)  
Howell ..... L. G. .... Thomas

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Anderson (c) ... R. E. .... Druley  
Cushman ..... Q. B. .... Miser  
Sturtridge ..... L. H. .... King  
Smith ..... R. H. .... Jones  
Scott ..... F. B. .... Mauck  
Substitutions—Earlham: Ragan, Murphy, Bixler, Moore, Ahl, Winslow, Doan; DePauw: Brandenburg, Reid, Huffman, Fisher, Holtan, Morris, McFall, Loveless, Murr, Marshall, Davis, Struck, Messersmith.

Officials — Helvie, Refetec; Miller, Umpire.

**HOMECOMING NAMED**

(Continued from Page One)  
Through his efforts the football rules were changed quite radically; the number of players was reduced from 15 to 12, the "scrimmage" adopted, the "quarter-back" position created, and then when the future of the game was threatened by the brutal close formation tactics he was instrumental in organizing the rules committee which still has control of the sport. In the 19 years that followed the creation of this committee, Camp was one of the dominating influences of the group.

Camp's contribution to physical development was not confined to football alone. He was one of the pioneers in the municipal playgrounds idea and in the campaign to improve the health of factory workers. During the World War he was placed in charge of physical development in all the naval training camps and made physical director of the air service. When he learned of the high percentage of men who were rejected by the military forces of the United States because of physical unfitness he determined to do his best to help remedy the situation and the result was the famous "daily dozen," supplemented by innumerable addresses to schools, clubs, and other audiences. He once said that the greatest ambition of his life was "to make the nation fit."

By allowing the spectators of the Homecoming game to contribute toward this memorial, the college athletic committee feels that the amount given by Earlham will be an expression of each of the students, and everyone will feel that he has had a part in placing the name of Earlham on the panels of the Walter Camp Memorial Gate at the entrance to Yale's athletic fields at New Haven.

**GREAT FESTIVITIES**

(Continued from Page One)  
The committee on arrangements is sending out letters to the papers of Indiana to secure crowds and all persons who are interested in the college are invited to join the festivities which have been planned to make this week-end one that will be remembered as bigger and better than ever.

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