

The Quaker Quill

VOL. IV.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 25, 1928

No. 2

FACULTY AND UPPER CLASSMEN GREET FRESHMEN AT ANNUAL WHO'S WHO PARTY

Student Program and Refreshments Cap Climax to Evening of Introductions

PARTY IN CARPENTER HALL

Earlham freshman and new students were given a formal introduction to the faculty and upper-classmen last Saturday night, when approximately three hundred men and women crowded into the lobby of Carpenter Hall. An orderly line of faculty and a mass of upper-classmen greeted the newcomers as they entered the building, in the most cases accompanied by older students as a medium of introductions.

Later in the evening a program was presented in the Goddard auditorium. W. Bruce Siler gave the welcome on behalf of the upperclassman; Samuel Decou of New Jersey replied for the freshman. The remainder of the program was as follows: violin solo, by Calvert Craig '32, of Indianapolis; a vocal solo by Dorothy Wheeler '32, a piano solo by Margaret Harold; a violin solo by Mildred Thomas '32, and a short musical-comedy sketch by a vocal quartette consisting of Beryl Scully, Fred Roeder, Wilmer Kenworthy, and Ed. Partington. Refreshments were served following the entertainment in the Reception Hall.

CAFETERIA OPENS WITH GREAT RUSH

Tea Room Will Also be Opened by Miss Marshall in Near Future

With a glitter of glass and nickel and a dash of yellow paint, Miss Marshall has achieved her long dream of an Earlham cafeteria. Of course, it is not yet complete, nor are the waitresses entirely adjusted to their new duties. However, a new shipment of trays is on the way, and relief from the oppressing line is promised.

Economically, the cafeteria is a success. The food is distributed to the person or persons who particularly desire that choice and, thus, much is saved. And, too, the cafeteria requires less waitresses.

The dining room, with its polished tables, gives a much more attractive room, and yet makes the formal dinner even more impressive.

Many desirable features have come to the meals with the cafeteria. No longer is the toast baked in the oven, but comes from an electric toaster. Cocoa is now on the breakfast menu. With the individual cereal creamers, comes immediate service, while before several people had to wait for their share. Again, the steam pipes keep the food warm, when the late arrival, in former days, ate cold food. And now there is a wider variety of cereals and salads from which to choose.

Another desirable feature of the new system is the punctuality the students are developing. People, who were in the habit of arriving at the 12:25 lunch at 12:45, now come at 11:50. This punctuality, however, is resulting in lines of unseemly haste and manners, until methods for dividing the student body into relays are being planned. Miss Marshall wishes to have those with 8:00 o'clock classes first at breakfast, and those with 1:20 classes first at lunch.

The hours for the new cafeteria are: Breakfast, 7:00-7:30, and lunch, 12:00-12:30.

(Continued on page 4)

QUAKER QUILL STAFF TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING

On tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock the entire Quaker Quill editorial staff will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. Goodrich at 421 College Avenue.

Mr. Goodrich is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, National honorary journalistic fraternity and both Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich have had collegiate journalistic experience.

The meeting will be for the purpose of reorganization and for discussion of this week's issue of the Quill.

LAST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL IS JUST RELEASED

College Registrar Announces Fifty-Four as Earlham's Honor Students

The Honor Roll is based on the average number of credit points per hour of credit the second semester, with the following restrictions:

1. Students must be taking at least 12 hours of work.
2. They must have no grade below C for the semester.
3. They must have an average of B for the semester.
4. The list shall contain the highest one-eighth of class.
5. In case of students having the same number of credit points per credit hour, the preference is given to the one carrying the greatest number of hours.

The Honor Roll, for the second semester 1927-28, as announced by Dr. Grant, with the names arranged in order of rank:

(Continued on page 4)

PLAN CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION HERE

Professor E. P. Trueblood Appointed to Take Charge of E. C. Membership

Earlham students are to have an unusual opportunity to hear good music during this college year. The Civic Music Association of Richmond has been organized, and will, during the first week of October, put on a drive to sell memberships.

The plan is to sell at least six hundred memberships, at 5.00 each. It is hoped that there may be many more than six hundred. All the money received is used in purchasing talent for the music course, during the winter season.

While regular memberships are \$5.00 each, students are required to pay only \$2.50. This applies both to high school and college students.

It is the intention to bring to Richmond some of the best music talent in the country. The talent is not selected until after the membership drive. At that time, it will be known exactly the amount of money that is to be spent, and talent in proportion to that amount of money will be engaged.

Earlham students should take large advantage of this opportunity, and the student rates will make it possible for them to do so. Professor E. P. Trueblood is chairman of the committee to handle solicitations for memberships in the college community. He will be assisted by a number of students from the various classes. An announcement will be made at chapel, in the next few days, to explain the project more fully.

Dean Milner Prepares Book on Personality Problems in College

Professor Clyde A. Milner, dean of men and professor in the department of philosophy, who resumed his duties at the start of the school year at Earlham College, has just returned from fourteen months of study in Europe, on the John S. Wells research fellowship from Haverford. While in Europe, he studied under four of the greatest psychologists on the continent.



The first part of his study was done at Woodbrooke, in Birmingham, England. During the winter semester, he studied under Dr. Jensch, at Marburg, one of the oldest German universities. In the spring, he traveled to Zurich, Switzerland, where he became an assistant to Dr. Oskar Pfister, in his famous psychological clinic, and, in the summer, he again changed schools, going to the University of Geneva. While there, he finished his residence work on his doctor's degree, and worked on his thesis under Dr. Bovet, dean of the J. J. Rousseau Psychological Institute of the University of Geneva. During this time, he studied with Charles Baudouin, one of the most learned psychologists of the institute. At present, Mr. Milner is working on a book concerned with personality problems of the college age, which will be included in the J. J. Rousseau series, after its interpretation into the French language. The University of Geneva have promised to retain the English rights of the book for the author.

EARLHAM VARSITY PREPARES FOR ALL ENGLISH PLAYERS

Maroon Girls Hit Hard by Loss of Four Dependable Backfield Stars

On October 27, the All-English women's hockey team, on their tour of America, are stopping at Earlham for an exhibition game. Seven years ago, a similar team from England came to the United States and stirred up much enthusiasm for hockey. In the intervening years, many English coaches have come to America and, as a result, better hockey is now being played here. But the visiting women still play a superior game of hockey. Earlham is fortunate in being one of the two American colleges with whom the English will play. Wellesley College, in Massachusetts, is also meeting the British team in an exhibition game.

Looking forward to this game, Ruth Bunker, hockey manager, and four other Earlham players spent a week at the hockey camp, at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. Hockey practice has already started on the campus, and everyone is expecting Miss Comstock to whip into shape as fine a team as met the All-American eleven in 1926. The loss of Florence Osborne, Estelle Janney, Esther Allen, Belle Saltford, and other experienced backfield players weakens the E. C. defense. Prospects are good for a strong forward line.

VETERAN MAROON GRIDIRON ELEVEN DRILLS FOR GAME WITH ANTIOCH ON SATURDAY

ORGAN RECITAL FOR VESPERS ON SUNDAY

On next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Professor Gilley will give the following organ program:

Prelude—Choral Dubois
Allegretto Franck
Noel Mulet
Caprice Matthews
Fugue in C Minor Bach

EARLHAM NEWS BUREAU STARTS ORGANIZATIONS

James Ronald is Chosen to Direct Bureau, With Offices in Quill Room

An Earlham News Bureau, which has been wanted for some time by the administrative department of the college, has been organized under the direction of James Ronald, and has begun work during the past week.

The purpose of the bureau is to distribute news of Earlham to all the home newspapers of the college students and to the large dailies of the Middle West. Offices have been established in The Quaker Quill room of the library, and information and cuts are being obtained to make the bureau a success.

The students have been asked to fill out cards, giving vital information as to their home newspapers and, also, as to their college activities. In order to make the bureau efficient, Mr. Ronald is asking secretaries of all college organizations to hand in a complete list of officers and members, and to hand new members' names to the bureau as soon as possible after their acceptance to membership is assured.

The aim of the bureau is not to obtain offensive notoriety, but to send news of accomplishment to the press in a way that is calculated to interest new students in Earlham. News bureaus are accepted as necessary in most progressive colleges and universities, and it is hoped that Earlham will aid the initial effort of its own news agency by whole-hearted support.

CLASSES REPORT FOR W. A. A. WORK

Freshman Class Girls Show Their Potential Strength in First Hockey Practice

Registration for women's athletics has been completed, and the prospects for work throughout the year look exceedingly good. Archery and tennis have the largest registration, so that there is hope there will be better work in these sports than there ever has been before. Arrangements for a greater number of swimming classes is being made, and a Red Cross Life Saving Corp will probably be organized sometime during the season.

W. A. A. has not given up horse back riding, and there is a good chance for it to be offered again if the students will show they are going to support it.

The enrollment of Freshmen in hockey shows some experienced material, so that their chance in the Class Tournament will be especially good. With the 3:10 period freer than usual this year, some good practice can be worked in then as well as at 4:00. Everybody should start health rules now and be in good shape for the fall work!

Eleven Letter Men Strive to Hold Positions Against Promising New Candidates

ROSS AFRAID OF ANTIOCH (Pictures on Page 3)

With a turnout of forty candidates for the eleven coveted positions on Earlham's "varsity", Coach M. O. Ross is rounding out a fair combination that should cause the Quakers' opponents a bit of worry and trouble in the current season.

Led by Captain "Swede" Druley of all-state fame at right-end, everyone on the squad has been working hard to be in the line-up when the Maroon and White face Antioch, on Reid Field, in their initial 1928 clash, on Saturday, September 29.

Walter Johnson, who starred for Tech of Indianapolis before matriculating at Earlham, and who was forced from play for the major part of last season by a knee injury, is showing his football versatility by holding down left-end after playing in the back-field and at tackle in a few games last year. Hampton and D. Johnson of Fountain City, Ind., Mason of Pennville, Ind., W. Reid and D. Hasemild of Richmond, Red Brooks of Cambridge City, Ind., and Stowell of Chicago are working hard to be kept on the squad as first string substitutes. Hampton has also been used at center frequently in an effort to find the best successor to ex-Captain "Fightin' Bob" Fatherly, who was lost through graduation.

There is a red-hot fight on for the tackle berths among four big "rough-necks". Those who are trying to show better than each other are Roeder of Carmel, Ind., who was a letter-man last year; Finch of Oak Ridge, N. Y., who extends 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches up from the ground; "Pinkie" Ellis, a tall, rangy red-head, with hands as big as frying pans, and "Pickle" Powell, a big 210-pound six-footer, who came from Hartford City with Ellis.

The guard prospects are "mixing it up" for the right to play on the other side of the center from Lee Felix of West Alverton, Pa., who needs no introduction to Earlhamites of last year and who seems a fixture at left guard. Those who are tearing the turf up to play this position are: George Hull of Lockport, N. Y., "Red" Thomas, George Peacock, and Red Oesting of Richmond, Red Davidson of Centerville, and Moore of New Jersey.

(Continued on page 3)

"SUN-UP" CHOSEN HOMECOMING PLAY

Mask and Mantle Will Present Drama of Mountains on October 27

"Sun-Up," by Lulu Vollmer, has been chosen to be given by Mask and Mantle for Homecoming. The play, which is full of atmosphere, is laid among the mountaineers of North Carolina, at the opening of the World War, and portrays their ignorance, at that time, of worldly affairs. The cast has not yet been announced.

Mask and Mantle voted to hold more open meetings, with plays as programs, since there would be but one public performance.

This year initiates a new system for Mask and Mantle. There will be no try-outs. The membership will be honorary for those of the Dramatic Arts class who are worthy actors.

The Quaker Quill

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Earlham, Indiana

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SEPTEMBER 25, 1928

EARLHAM'S SYMPATHY

The heartfelt sympathy of every student in Earlham is extended to Glenn Smith in the loss of his father. It is our earnest wish that this sympathy may strengthen him in his sorrow.

REITERATION OF POLICY

At the start of another year the policy of the Quill may be restated in order to clarify the purpose of the school paper in the minds of the faculty and students. With the change in Quill editorship last year an effort was made to more closely connect the faculty members with the aims of the publication and to a certain degree this effort has been successful. This year the staff will be instructed to maintain an even closer connection with the faculty in an effort both to present all the news and to reflect the ideals of the college.

It is needless to say that the Quill will endeavor to approximate the correct journalistic technique, the accuracy and veracity of the best newspapers. In order to be able to present the news when it is news it will be necessary to have the cooperation of the students of Earlham and as an institution of the college we are asking for student as well as faculty assistance. It is possible to edit a fair newspaper with very slight aid but if the Quill is to become the paper that its editors wish it to be there must be active cooperation.

The Quill is in many instances the only agency that makes Earlham known to its prospective students and for this reason, if for no other, a great deal of care should be taken to be sure that the Quill reflects the best features of the college.

PETTY CRITICISM

Nothing kills loyalty to a school more than petty criticism. This statement calls forth in review scores of talks and idealistic bits of advice but it also brings the realization that there is still a group of petty critics of the various phases of the school. Although it may be due to an excess of editorial optimism we can see few things radically wrong with Earlham. There may be a few enlightened critics who have justifiable complaints but a large percent of the critics may be quite eligible to receive the opprobrium that King Lear voices against the ingratitude of his children. And it is usually true that the ones who criticize the most are receiving the most and giving the least. But editorial comment must stop before it approaches a sermon.

DO GRADES COUNT?

What Will Rogers would call a lot of first class hooie has been spread in colleges and universities for some time concerning the value of grades.

The brilliant students are divided as being impractical but this hooie is nicely exploded in the June number of Harper's Magazine by one of the foremost executives in the country. The writer brings out the fact that since the war big business is turning to college men to run industry efficiently and when big business beckons it is not the average scholar who gets first call. Big business wants the students who stand high in their class work. Law firms want men on the Law Review, doctors pick their assistants from honor men and industry wants the "straight-A" students of course extra-curricular activities should be used to develop executive ability for a "straight A" grind with no personality is in everyday slang a "wash out" at anything which requires things other than brains. But don't let anyone kid you—this idea of not being a good student because they are never successful is a lot of hooie. If you have nothing better to do, it might be well to read this challenging article to see how much more chance of making good that you will have if you are in the upper tenth of your class.

IT'S IN THE AIR

Baseball is now tottering on its last legs after a thrilling season and by next Saturday the gridiron will supplant the diamond in the heart of sport fans. Next Saturday Antioch comes to Reid Field to play a heavy Earlham eleven.

The Maroon squad is one of the best in years and the only thing needed to make a successful season is pep. It is the hope of the Quill that Earlham will back her team this year better than ever before.

ALUMNI

Donald Carter, '27, and Helen Roller, were married August 7. They are now residing in Greensfork, where they are members of the teaching staff in the public school.

Hurst Shumaker, '30, is teaching Biology in the Junior High School of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

Joseph Copeland, '29, is teaching Biology in New York University.

Alice Hester, '26, is teaching Latin in a high school near Delphi, Indiana.

Elliott Janney, '25, who has been secretary to the Monthly Meeting of Friends in New York, has been appointed secretary to the New York Yearly Meeting. Mr. Janney and his wife Mildred Klute Janney, were visiting relatives in Richmond during the month of August.

Mary Lane Charles, '27, will return to Bryn Mawr for further study this fall.

Benjamin Graves, ' , who has been head of the Biology department at Wabash is now professor of Biology at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Ruth Buck, '27, and Franklin Henshaw, '27, were married at Lake Charles, Louisiana, and are now living in Detroit, where Mr. Henshaw is attendance officer in the schools.

David T. Newsom, '56-'58, died this last spring.

Marfield S. Cain, '28, was married this summer to Piccola Doddridge. Mr. Cain has accepted a position as basketball coach at Hagerstown high school.

Elsie Mason, '27, was married to Olin Davis, June 23. Mr. Davis is cashier of the bank at Bentonville.

Wilfred Jessup, '95-'98, was married on June 19, to Clementine Overman. Miss Overman was a well known young business woman of this city and Mr. Jessup is a member of the Gardner Jessup and Tripp Law Firm.

The engagement of Eleanor Henley, '26, to Francis Robinson, '27, was announced recently. Since graduation Miss Henley has been on the faculty at Friends private school, in Moorestown, New Jersey, and Mr. Robinson has attended the Graduate School of Business Administration Harvard University.

Thomas Noland, '26, has accepted a position as assistant manager of the Power Electric Company, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Esta Bedford, '26, was married to Cecil E. Haworth of Star, Idaho, August 26. After a short wedding trip they will reside in New York where Mr. Haworth is a member of the faculty at New York Biblical Institute.

Francis May Evans, '25, was married to James Edwin Frazer, '21-'22, on June 8, in the French Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

Blanche Hampton, '17-'18, and '20-'21, was married August 25, to Harold Morrison, assistant city engineer in Muncie, Indiana.

Dr. Walter Dexter, professor of education, '21-'23, and who is now president of Whittier College, Whittier California, has recently conferred the honorary degree of doctor of literature on Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Republican presidential candidate.

Mrs. Mary Coffin Johnson, '49-'50, died recently at her home in New York City. Burial was made in Earlham cemetery. She was the sister, Mrs. Hannah Amelia White, of Cincinnati, whose husband and brother-in-law endowed Earlham College with a quarter of a million dollars.

Dr. Paul Blossom, '21-'23, and Harriet Farquhar were married this summer. Mrs. Blossom was graduated from Wilmington College and Dr. Blossom received his degree from Cincinnati Medical College.

Mary Alice Kelso, '26, and Vernon Spaulding, '27, were married this past summer. Mr. Spaulding is now principal of the Ohio State School for the blind at Columbus, Ohio.

Professor and Mrs. Cosand traveled New England and southern Canada this summer and returned by way of Westtown School where they left their daughter Phyllis to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen Dennis spent the month of August in Richmond living in the home of Thomas R. Kelly. Mr. Dennis, '96, is a lawyer of note in Washington, D. C.

Professor and Mrs. Millard Markle spent the summer in California.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Grant traveled through southern Canada and New England this summer.

Roy Robbins, '25, who is about to finish work for a doctors degree has been appointed professor of History in the University of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Morris moved to Reading, Pa., early in August where Dr. Morris will do work for a government hospital.

Professor and Mrs. E. P. Trueblood visited in southern California this summer. They were guests of honor at two banquets where many Earlham people were. At one banquet Prof. Trueblood states that forty-nine out of one hundred were Earlhamites and at another one hundred out of a total of one hundred seventy-five. He also says that he found very few places where Earlham is not represented by an old student alumnus. On their return trip they stopped at Grand Canyon.

FRESHMEN BELIEVE FIRST WEEK SUCCESS

Quill Reporter Asks Four Frosh At Random and Receives Similar Replies

Is Freshman Week actually beneficial to the new students? Does it give the freshmen a truer insight into college life and activity? Such questions were uppermost in the minds of those who planned the fourth Freshman Week at Earlham. When several new students were asked to give impressions or criticisms of their reception into the college community, they responded enthusiastically.

One freshman wrote: "When I first came up the walk from the National road, on the first day of Freshman Week, I thought of the line, 'The hoary colleges look down on careless boys at play.' I had formed in my mind the idea of a strict place more like a prison, but I am mighty glad I was all wrong. I found, through Freshman Week, that this place is

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A photograph of you would mean as much to her as her photograph means to you.

Bundy
Photographs
RICHMOND, IND.

Ross Starts Fourth Year As Head Coach

Coach M. O. Ross starts his fifth football season at Earlham with the Antioch clash, on Reid Field, next Saturday afternoon. For one year, he worked under Coach N. G. Wann, but, for the last three years, he has had full charge of football and track. His record at Earlham is enviable, for he has turned out winning teams with material which was none too promising. During his three years as head football coach, his elevens have scored 303 points to their opponents' 231, and have won 13, lost 8, and tied 2 games. In track, the Ross-coached cinder stars have rolled up a total of 931½ points in dual and triangular meets, while

their opponents were counting 579½. In addition to this, the Maroon squad

This year, the prospects for a good football team are rather bright. The team and Coach Ross deserve the support of the entire student body.



M. O. ROSS

has won the Hoosier Relays since it was started three years ago.

LETTER MEN MAKE 1928 PROSPECT BRIGHT

The letter men who have returned to school are pictured below. Although the line-up is very uncertain, it is probable that the experienced men will be given a try at their old positions before the Antioch game is over. They are: Druley and Smith, ends; Roeder and Felix, tackles; Wildman, Thomas and Hull, guards; Miser, quarter-back; Loch and Young, half-backs, and Reynolds, full-back.



CAPT. IVAN DRULEY



CHARLES LOCH



FRED ROEDER



DWIGHT YOUNG



ROBERT MISER



AUSTIN WILDMAN



CONGER REYNOLDS



HAROLD THOMAS



LEE FELIX



GLENN SMITH



GEORGE HULL

VETERAN MAROON

(Continued from page 1)

Austin Wildman of Selma, Ohio, one of last year's guards, has been shifted to center and is fast learning the tricks of the pivot position. Glenn Smith, from Carmel, Ind., and Ed. Wilson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are also being instructed in the art of ball-passing.

The positions in the backfield are being fought for with the most competition, for there are many aspirants for the four places. Bob Miser of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with three years of varsity experience, seems to have the call at quarter-back. The "punting parson" is being furnished with competition by "Frosty" Peterson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Farmer of Richmond, and Gaar of Cambridge City, Ind.

The two half-back posts have one letter-man from last year fighting with several newcomers for the first call. The letter-man is "Herschel" Loch of Chicago, Ill., who has shown several flashes of his last year's speed and forward passing. Tom Felix of West Alverton, Pa., has been playing the other half part of the time and quarter-back the rest. Igleman, Cartwright, and Routh of Richmond, Jenkins of Anderson, Ind., and De Cou of New Jersey have been furnishing the strongest competition for the half-back berths.

Conger "Boz" Reynolds is back at his old position of full-back, but is finding a couple of newcomers threatening his place. The latter are Newby of Noblesville, Ind., and Stuckey of Berne, Ind.

Because of the possibility of some new faces in the opening line-up that are untried in intercollegiate competition, there is an uncertainty as to the finished ability of the Quaker eleven. Therefore, the first game will show up any rough spots which will need taking off before Earlham meets its traditional rivals, Franklin and DePauw, later in the season, and before the Maroon and White gridders complete their season with a resumption of hostilities against Butler, in the latter's new stadium, at Indianapolis, November 17.

1928 ENROLLMENT LESS THAN USUAL

Figures from Registrar's Office Show the Seniors Exceed Sophs in Number

With the freshman class enrollment standing at 148, registration for upper class students went on at full speed Monday and Tuesday, in preparation for classes on Wednesday.

To date, with the exception of two or three late enrollments, the registration for Earlham College, for the year 1928-29, has been practically completed. An official statement of the number enrolled, by classes, has therefore not been filed, as yet. The preliminary report shows:

Seniors, 88; juniors, 64; sophomores, 86; freshmen, 148, and special, 11. Total, 397.

This figure is a little below the enrollment for last year.

MUSIC FACULTY GIVES RECITAL

Large Crowd Fills Goddard Auditorium to Hear Gilley, Dowdy, Hicks and Lehman

Approximately 650 people attended the musical recital given by the faculty members of the department of music in Goddard Auditorium of Carpenter Hall last Thursday evening. Four artists appeared on the program including Donald Gilley, organist; Frederick Hicks, violinist; G. A. Lehman, baritone; and Dosha Dowdy, pianist. Miss Marjorie Beck Lohman assisted Miss Dowdy as an accompanist. The program consisted of an organ number by Borowski, piano numbers of Chopin, Henselt and Liszt, violin solos of Beethoven, Wieniawski-Kreisler, Ponce-Ludlow and Vieuxtemps, vocal numbers of Mr. Lehman by Peri, Brahms, O'Hara, and Damosch, and closed with three organ numbers composed by Handel, Holins and Widor.

SAYLOR TO HOLD IMPORTANT POST

Ann Saylor, '29, who is now the undergraduate representative of the Earlham Y. W. C. A., has recently been elected to the office of chairman of the Council of Christian Associations. Ann Saylor served last year on the National Council of the Y. W. C. A., in the Eastern Geneva Division, and at the Geneva Conference this summer was made chairman of that

group. In this capacity, she met with other chairmen from the various divisions of the United States, at an annual meeting, held at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Representatives holding like positions in Y. W. C. A. divisions were also present. This group of young men and young women is called the Council of Christian Associations, of which Ann Saylor is chairman for the ensuing year.

The Council is an executive and administrative body. It represents both associations in their relation to other student movements, through the World's Student Christian Federation, and accomplishes other missions common to both the men's and women's organizations. The latter include a study of student life, the publication of literature, arrangements for speakers in various places, and plans for joint national conventions and conferences.

It is the duty of the chairman to preside at all meetings of the Administrative Committee and at the annual meeting of the Council, next fall. Meanwhile, she is to carry out the resolutions and recommendations introduced and passed at Kalamazoo. Ann has already proven her ability in campus activities and has now been given a wonderful opportunity for extending it farther.

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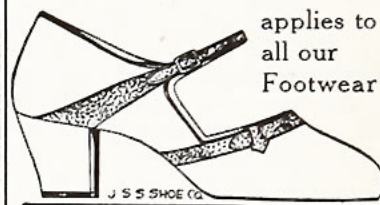
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The Dope Bucket

Introducing—The Quaker Quill's new sport column, "The Dope Bucket". The column will include dope from various college football camps and on the Rossmen themselves. Any interesting "inside news" on sports or worthwhile contributions will compose the potpourri.

Essentially, however, it is the aim of this column to cultivate interest in Earlham athletics and to develop a spirit of loyalty worthy of the Fightin' Quakers.

Last Saturday afternoon Wilmington defeated Antioch 18-0 in a closely contested game in the Buckeye state. Coach Ross is not allowing the Maroon squad to get over confident because of Antioch's defeat, for the game was closer than the score indicates.

Although the Hoosier college grid season does not officially open until next week, the first game has already been played. Manchester defeated Concordia last Friday, 37-0, in the initial contest.

Manchester, Earlham's Homecoming foe, faces the stiffest schedule ever prepared for them. The card includes Detroit City College and Chicago College of Physical Education. Very little material remains from last year's squad, and the team that takes the field during most of the games will be a "green" one.

The Earlham squad now numbers thirty, eleven of which are letter-men. Coach Ross has been sending the gridmen through strenuous workouts, marked with very little scrimmage.

The local mentor does not wish to risk the injury of any men, and the whole team should be in fine condition for the initial battle, with Antioch, next Saturday.

The strength of Antioch, as in former years, remains a mystery to the majority of Earlham fans—but Antioch played Wilmington College last week. Possibly Earlham coaches know something about what to expect from the Buckeyes!

The annual battle with DePauw, October 13, will be the first "acid test" for the Quakers to face. Old Gold football stock rose considerably last week with the sudden return of "Speed" Brandenburg, flashy half-back. Tackling and signal drill comprised early practice in Coach Hughes' camp.

Negotiations are now under way to change the name of Kirklin High School to Franklin Preparatory School. Five Kirklin football products entered the Baptist school this year and are making strong bids for varsity berths. Franklin's new coach, L. K. Butler, is building a new eleven around four veterans. Green, Underwood, Shirley, and Easter are the returning varsity men.

Prospects for a successful football season at Indiana Central this year are very "Bright". Bright, star half-back, has returned to school and will contribute his share to a fast backfield. Coach Good reports an exceptionally heavy forward wall this season.

However, the Quakers are itching for another crack at the Centralites, to revenge an 18-0 defeat, and it will be a good Greyhound eleven that can maul the Maroon this year.

Another new coach to Hoosier grid fans will guide the prospects of Rose Poly this fall. "Heze" Clark, one of the most popular athletic leaders in the Mid-west, resigned last year and his position will be filled by Phil Brown, former Butler star. Seven letter men returned this year, around which Brown may build a team that will give the Rossmen a tough battle.

Earlham holds important positions on two enemy schedules this season.

The Maroons will play at Franklin's Homecoming and in the new Butler Bowl on "Dad's Day".

Coach "Patsy" Clark lost one of the best halfbacks on the whole Butler squad, last week, when Johnny Cavosie injured an ankle in practice. Cavosie had beaten out "Red" Fromuth, a veteran, who spelled "trouble" for the Quakers last year.

Earlham gridmen and Earlham students stand at the threshold of another football season. Success depends not only on the team, but on the boosting it gets—

Everybody out Saturday
to
BEAT ANTIOCH!!

TIVOLI NEWS

"Excess Baggage," now playing the Tivoli Theatre as their second offering since the adoption of sound pictures as a permanent offering, has the distinction of being the first sound picture which, in addition to the full length musical score, is provided with sound effects to accompany the many different scenes of the picture.

William Haines, the star, had a new sport to learn in "Excess Baggage".

For his previous starring pictures, Haines had to develop himself into an all-around athlete. For "West Point," he learned football; for "The Smart Set," polo; for "Spring Fever," golf, etc. But, in "Excess Baggage," Haines had to learn two new stunts.

For the opening sequence, he had to learn to be a juggler, an art which usually takes at least three years to learn. Haines had to learn in a short time to juggle four balls at a time, throw ten-pins, and even to catch balls and hats on a fork in his mouth.

For a later scene in the picture, he was forced to learn to walk a tight rope and even to slide down it backwards.

The actor perfected his ability in these tricks in less than four weeks, showing the versatility necessary for screen actors who learn one ability for a picture, only to drop it and take up something entirely new for the next.

Excess baggage is being shown, in addition to talking and singing presentation attractions. "Solomon's Children," a two-comedy playlet, and Frank Browne and Kay La Velle in "Don't Handle the Goods," a musical vaudeville act of international fame.

LAST SEMESTER (Continued from page 1)

Senior Class—Number in class 83. Editha Bales, Frances Stratton, Joseph Copeland, Mary Gilbert, Elizabeth Harold, Julian Mavity, Pauline Thomas, Anna Nicklas, Helen Druley, and Thelma Sullivan.

Junior Class—Number in class 106. Paul Kauper, Roscoe Stinetorf, Ruth Bennett, Eleanor Wissler, Lois Hiestand, Mary Jarvis, Mildred Kenyon, Margery Davenport, Allen D. Hole, Jr., Richard McCoy, Mary Guindon, Esther Pegg, and Horton Cowles.

Sophomore Class—Number in class, 106. Mary Hass, Joseph Rounds, Elizabeth Morgrette, Georgia Foltz, Margaret Grant, Helen Barry, Ruby Hidey, Ivan Parbossingh, Helen Chenoweth, Marion Chenoweth, Lucille Roberts, Sara Holmes, and Mabel Bortner.

Freshman Class—Number in class, 137. Margaret Harold, Norman Pilgrim, Alice Barry, Lenore Ross, Esther Meek, Mary Easterday, Delight Stanley, Clarissa Ahl, Virginia Olsen, Lloyd Outland, Mary Kemper, Helen Dorsey, Eleanor Wildman, Mary Coblenz, Catharine Mitchell, Nellie Sielken, Sarah Potts, and Charlotte Woodmansee.

GEORGE BATT IS NEW DIRECTOR OF BAND

The Band is being organized this year under the direction of Professor Gilley, new member of the music faculty. George Batt is the director, and hopes to have the Band in fine shape for the opening game with Antioch, September 29. More complete information concerning plans for the year will appear in the next number of The Quaker Quill.

GENEVA VERNON WINS HONORS AT CULVER

Geneva Vernon, '29, of Pendleton, Ind., was one of the winners at the Fourth Annual Literary Field Day, held at Culver during the summer. Miss Vernon won the \$25.00 third prize of the Maxwell Aley-Culver prizes for the best short stories done by writers of college age. "Emmy Changes Her Mind" is the title of Miss Vernon's prize winning story.

ALUMNI

Mary Gilbert, '28, who received the scholarships to Bryn Mawr will leave next week for that college.

Wm. Livezey, '27, who has been attending Haverford is now teaching at Friends School, Barnesville, Ohio. Dorothea Carter, '25, is teaching at Plainfield, Indiana.

George Stump, professor of voice 1922-1925, is now with the Minneapolis College of Music.

Thelma Gaar, '22-'24, and Clifford O. Miller were married this summer. Mrs. Miller after her work here graduated from Ball teachers college, Mr. Miller is a graduate of North Manchester college and is an instructor in the Fort Wayne public schools.

Born to J. Clyde Little, '17, and Zola Clark Little a daughter, Zonna, on September 5th.

CAFETERIA OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

Those who have an inner craving between meals will be pleased to learn that the tea room will be open soon. The people who are underweight, and those who wish to eat early, will be able to have milk and sandwiches for a trifling sum. It will be open from 9:50 until noon, and from 3:30 until 4:30.

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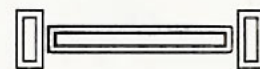
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Earlham holds important positions on two enemy schedules this season.