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Anna Harris

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Senior Annual



1913

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Senior Annual Earlham College



Class of 1913

WE HAVE been four years at Earlham. Yet, as we look back over our college days, the time seems short, and the thought of parting comes to us with a shock. Soon we shall leave these familiar scenes and go out into the world to see in what measure the things we have learned in our association here have fitted us for the duties of life. For it is not the buildings, nor the books, nor the campus, nor the courses of study that make the college: the ideals, the sympathy, the fellowship of common aims, these are the real college: out of these things grows that influence that is so clean and strong and uplifting, and yet so hard to define, that we call the spirit of Earlham.

We have gathered here these simple tokens of our friendship, and have tried to reflect in this book some of the influence that has made this place dear to us; that in the years to come, though scattered far, we may look on these pages and forget the outside world while we bridge, for an hour, the gap of time and space, and hear the voices of our friends, and live again in memory these happiest days of our lives.



To Professor Elbert Russell

Gartham Days

TO SOME, a fleeting dream within high cliffs,
A passing hour in a secluded glen,
From which the misty roof ne'er lifts
But bursts the dreamer in the world of men.

To some, a little world, a miniature,
Wherein th' inhabitants do love and hate,
In which are heroes, clowns and maids demure
And lives are made or lost through fate.

To some, dank prison walls in ivy clad
Shut out the sunshine, while commandments rude
Warp spirits, drive pale lovers mad
And dull monotonies all bright-eyed hopes exclude.

To all, when thoughts dream back afar,
Along the sunshine or the shadowed way
Our feet have marked, and none can make or mar,
Comes a dull ache, and a longing, for the far away.

P. W. F.



Notice

Senior Class-meeting
12:45 today. Everybody
Come. Room 19

Pass this along



H. HARRY BOWING, Richmond, Ind.

B. S., Biology and Chemistry. Thesis: The Effects of Colloids in Alimentation.

Science Club 2-4; Day Students' Association 2-4, President F3.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

He moves among us as one who knows, and even the microbes and the colloids obey him. For he hath a majestic dignity and a calm reserve which gives the mightiest professor pause.



LINDLEY H. CLARK, Washington, D. C.

B. S., Chemistry. Thesis: Chemical Action of Ultra-Violet Light.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Oratorical Association 1-4; Chorus 4; Track Team 3-4, Manager 4; Ionian F&W4; Science Club 1-4; Manager Class Earlhamite 2; Business Manager SENIOR ANNUAL 4.

"I am a man who from my first have been inclined to thrift."

"Hoag," having spent his first year on "Rough-Neck" hall on first floor, decided that dollars were better than (non)sense, so he turned financier. Clark & Wolf, College Novelties; Leonard & Clark, Amateur Photographers; Reed & Clark, Aluminum Agents; Agent Hammond Typewriter Company, Shades of Thomas W. Lawson! Lindley, thy going will be listed in the column headed "Business Opportunity."



VERA E. CROME, Richmond, Ind.

B. S., Mathematics.

Day Student Council 3-4; Chorus 1-2; Science Club 4; German Club 1-4; Class Secretary F4.

"Knowledge exists to be imparted."

Of a somewhat dignified, precise, calculating nature, she chose to develop the science of mathematics. Having exhausted the subject, she goes this spring to Williamsburg, there to gain new glories for herself and her class as temporary principal of the High School.

M. RAMONA COX, Westfield, Ind.

A. B., Latin.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Phoenix 2-4, President 4; Classical Club 2-4; German Club 4.

"There's little of the melancholy element in her."

Whatever classes Ramona joined, there the "sharks" knew they had a rival.



FRED W. EMERSON, Vermilion Grove, Ill.

B. S., Biology. Thesis: Ferns of the Vicinity of Richmond.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, President 4; Gospel Team 3, 4; Student Council 3; Oratorical Association 1-4; Glee Club 3, 4; Circulation Manager Earlhamite 3; Science Club 2, 3; Ionian 1, 2, FW3; Associate Editor Class Earlhamite 1.

"Muse not that I thus quietly proceed,
For what I will, I will, and there's an end on't."

He is one of the most easily amused of all our children, for a wriggling alga under a microscope will hold him quiet, except that he tries to out-Markle Markle in story-telling, for hours. He has also a habit of making himself useful with the bird classes every spring, but, so far, has succeeded in eluding the little blind god of this course.



ELLSWORTH ELLIS, Sheridan, Ind.

A. B., History. Thesis: Quakers in Indiana and Slavery.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 3; Day Student Association 4; Oratorical Association 3; President History Club 3.

"Thou say'st an undisputed thing
In such a solemn way."

Having found nothing in our course of study which could fitly occupy his intellectual powers, he has embarked upon the high seas of matrimony. With the beginning of this experiment his power to terrify the professors has waned.





MARY A. ELLIOTT, Carthage, Ind.

A. B., English. Thesis: Translation of King Alfred's Proverbs into Modern English.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet S3, F4; Executive Committee Hallowe'en Party 4; Chorus 1, 2, F4; Madrigal F4; Earlhamite Staff 2, 3; Anglican 2-4; Phoenix 1-4; Associate Editor Class Earlhamite 1; Class Earlhamite Staff 2.

"The heart is the best logician."

Here we have an authority on Earlham "cases"—three years in the business—and, incidentally, a collector of "A's" and "B's".



WILLIAM R. EVANS, Indianapolis, Ind.

B. S., Chemistry. Thesis: Corn-Oil Refining.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Basketball Team 3; Basketball Manager 4; Hallowe'en Executive Committee 3; Press Club Sp3, 4; Science Club 1-4, President 4.

"What gets your attention gets you."

"Bill" divides his time between campusty and athletics, with some left over for pure science; but he is built like a scientist, and his long, enquiring form, topped with a two hundred and eighteen degree smile, can be seen towering amid the shrubbery of the cemetery at any time between four and six; especially in the spring term.



ANNA MARGARET HAMPTON, Mooresville, Ind.

A. B., English. Thesis: Helen Hunt Jackson's Criticism of the Treatment of the Indian.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; President Student Council 4; Chorus 4; Earlhamite Staff 3; Anglican 3; Phoenix 1, 2; Class Secretary 3; Class 1911 Earlhamite Staff 1.

"Liberty is of more value than any gifts."

'Tis sad that she had to be chosen for the Student Government presidency, for the rigors of office have curbed a bubbling love of fun and robbed her of a year of mischief! And yet, methinks, authority becomes her well.

PHILIP W. FURNAS, Valley Mills, Ind.

A. B., German. Thesis: Characters in Goethe's "Werther."
Haverford Scholarship Alternate; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Oratorical Association 1-4; Chorus 2, 4; Press Club 2-4; Associate Editor Earlham Press 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Earlhamite Staff 2; Ionian 1, 2; German Club 2-4, President 4; Class Earlhamite Staff 1, 2; President of Class W3; Associate Editor SENIOR ANNUAL 4.

"The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,"

Philip has all the requisites for a real poet, including a fine head of beautiful, long, thick, wavy hair, and a never-failing fund of good nature. He is modest withal, but we are justly proud of our laureate, and of the bits of verse signed P. W. F.



RALPH T. GUYER, Richmond, Ind.

B. S., Chemistry. Thesis: The Storage Battery.
Day Students' Association 1-4, President W2; Oratorical Association 4; Football "E" 1-4; Track "E" 2; E. E. Club 4; Science Club 2-4; Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory 2, 4; Class 1910 President 2; President Class 1913 Sp4; Advertising Manager SENIOR ANNUAL 4.

Perhaps you one day saw a thundering Demosthenes in Prof. Ed's debate class; or an animated lion in the chemistry laboratory; or a tornado on the Reid Field gridiron. If you did—well, that's "Turk."



HALFORD L. HOSKINS, Carmel, Ind.

A. B., German.
Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Oratorical Association 2-4; Chorus 2; Glee Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Ionian 1.

"His life was gentle."

Halford stole softly into our midst with a violin under one arm and a box of assorted dreams and aspirations under the other. He has relinquished the violin; vocal serenading is more effective,—and all his aspirations are now to make "dreams come true."





CORA HOCKER, Berne, Ind.

A. B., Latin. Thesis: Life of Tiberius from Latin Sources. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Chorus 4; Phoenix 2; Classical Club 2, 4; Science Club F4.

"I am a woman. When I think, I must speak."

Cora learned to talk when she was a mere child, and through diligent cultivation of the habit she has arrived at the height of being called the biggest talker in the class—except certain of the men.



MARY KENWORTHY, Richmond, Ind.

A. B., Latin and Greek.

Bryn Mawr Scholarship Alternate; Day Student Girls' Council 3, President 4; Halloween Executive Committee 4; Classical Club 3, 4, President 4; Class Earlhamite Staff 2; SENIOR ANNUAL Staff 4.

"The prayer of Ajax was for light."

About the only thing she has not mastered is her insuperable desire for study, and her fear of snakes. Despite these somewhat pardonable weaknesses, she goes next year to be the head of the Greek department at Pacific College.



HELEN KENWORTHY, Richmond, Ind.

A. B., Greek.

Day Student Girls' Council 2, 3; Chorus 2; Classical Club 3.

We can find no quotation to fit Helen, but we've been told confidentially by those who know, that she's the biggest tease in the State, and the merriest, most strenuously school-hating child that ever refused to grow up.

JOHN H. JANNEY, Brookville, Md.

B. S., Mathematics.

Day Students' Association 3; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Ionian 1, 1-2.
Class Earlhamite Staff 2.

"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

"Jack" has been a man of parts from the hero of "Les Romantiques" to "Rezon" in "The House of Rimmon." But as the simpering, love-sick maid in "Pyramis and Thisbe" he scored his greatest success. When, in the future, he is "Dr. Jack," all of his patients will recover in a roar of laughter, without medicine—if, indeed, he kill them not out of hand with his side-splitting jokes.



RUBIE JONES, West Milton, Ohio.

A. B., English. Thesis: The Reality of the Social Divide
Day Student Association 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. F1, 3, 4; Anglican
3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4.

"I have heard of the lady, and good words went
with her name."

A keen enjoyment of humor and a habit of taking things for just what they are worth, bespeaks in the lady on our right a self-reliance and a clearness of vision which the rest of us do not all possess.



A. LEROY JONES, Hughesville, Md.

A. B., Bible. Thesis: "The Anabaptists."

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4, 5; Student Council 5; Football "E"
3-5; E. E. Club 5; Oratorical Association 1-5; Ionian 1, F5;
Associate Editor Class 1912 Earlhamite 1.

Leroy remained at college an extra year just to have the privilege of being graduated with the class of 1913. Besides, the Coach wanted a reliable man to play center on the football team, and Mrs. Ballard, and—oh, well! anyway Mrs. B. desired his presence in the Registrar's office. Farewell, Leroy, we wish thee naught but well.





AGNES KELLY, Richmond, Ind.

B. S., Mathematics.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Earlhamite Staff 3, F4; Madrigal Club 3, 4, President 4; Phoenix 3, F4; Class Earlhamite Staff 1, 2; SENIOR ANNUAL Staff 4.

"Good-nature and good sense are usually companions."

Not content with a taste for mathematics—so unusual in our fair superiors—or shall we say equals—Agnes gathers laurels in music and the drama, and possesses the added distinction of being the President's eldest daughter. Yet sines cannot wither, nay nor cosines damp her bubbling good-humor.



FLORENCE LONG, Pierceton, Ind.

B. S., Mathematics.

Bryn Mawr Scholarship; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, President 4; Phoenix F1, F2, 3; Science Club 2, 3.

"Believe me, sister, of all the men alive
I never yet beheld that special face,
Which I could fancy more than any other."

And yet—"A man's a man for a' that"—and so are roses! The general public need not read the above quotation; it is only for Florence's most intimate friends.



HARRIET McMULLEN, Lyons Station, Ind.

A. B., German. Thesis: Maria von Ebner-Eschenbach.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Chorus F4; Phoenix S2; Science Club 4; German Club 1-4; Class Earlhamite Staff 2; SENIOR ANNUAL Staff 4.

"Woman sees deep; man sees far."

Harriet is always able to give valuable advice to her friends on matters of cooking, sewing, and dress, and as a rule, they keep her busy. Practical and chary of speech, what she says is always attentively heard.

EDWARD C. LEONARD, Greensboro, N. C.

B. S., Chemistry. Thesis: Function of Colloids in Digestion.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 1-4; Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

"One science only will one genius fit,
So vast is art, so narrow human wit."

Ed having looked upon the $C_7H_{10}O_5S$ when it was red, and when it moved itself aright, has become an enthusiastic devotee of the deadly science. He has also dabbled in that kindred fatal subject, campustry, but is reported alive and prospering till yet.



ALTHEA McCLAIN, Bridgport, Ind.

A. B., Latin. Thesis: Roman Dinner Customs.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 1; Classical Club 2, F3; Class Earlhamite Staff 1.

"Grace was in all her steps,
Heav'n in her eye."

Althea is small, but she has proved that she is perfectly able to carry heavy work and a desperate "case" at the same time, and get through in less than four years at that.



J. BLAIR MILLS, Lynn, Ind.

B. S., Geology and Physics. Thesis: Geology of a Portion of Wayne Township, Wayne County, Indiana.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Oratorical Association 1-4; Ionian 1-4; Science Club 2.

"He tells you flatly what his mind is."

"Please some one go and gag 'Rosy,' because we want this to go through this meeting." Blair is a parliamentarian from the place where they come from, and hath, withal, a keen and discriminating objector to all doubtful measures, be they in Ionian or outside.





BARCLAY D. MORRIS, Montezuma, Ind.

B. S., Physics. Thesis: A Permeameter Test of the Magnetic Properties of Iron and Steel.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Track Team 3, 4; President Athletic Association 4; Ionian 2, 4, President Sp4; Science Club 1-4.

Since Barclay comes from Prof. Morrison's home community, he decided that it would be only an act of courtesy, and a possible chance at greatness, to "major" in Physics. Having thus become enamoured of wheels and inclined planes, all charms of spring and shady campus have failed to lure him forth from the laboratory where most of his working hours are spent.



MABEL NEAL, Eaton, Ohio.

A. B., English. Thesis: Whittier's Reformatory Influence. Y. W. C. A. 1-5; Anglican 5.

"Silence is deep as eternity,
Speech is shallow as time."

Mabel's persistent inclination to go home week-ends has for a long time been a puzzle to us, but at last we believe we have solved the mystery—"Not that she loves Earlham less, but that she loves Eaton and—well, yes; Eaton, more."



HAZEL B. OLER, Williamsburg, Ind.

A. B., English. Thesis: The Trend of the Revolutionary Forces in English Literature of the Last Half of the Nineteenth Century.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; Student Council 3; Phoenix 1; Class 1912 Secretary 2.

"She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd;
She is a woman, therefore may be won."

Hazel has the reputation of being an expert cook, and of possessing a sweet temper which nothing yet discovered can ruffle. She declares her future is settled and she is going to the Woods.

MARY MORROW, Campbellstown, Ohio.

A. B., English. Thesis: Influence of Latin Drama on English Drama.

Day Student Girls' Council 4; Hallowe'en Executive Committee 4; Chairman Day Student Dramatics Committee 3, 4; Anglican 3; Associate Editor Class Earlhamite 2; Associate Editor SENIOR ANNUAL 4; Chairman Senior Dramatics Committee 4.

"Exceeding wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."

Mary's unquestioned superiority in managing plays and her practical efficiency in all lines of college work have made her invaluable to her class, but we believe the secret of her popularity lies in her laughing good nature.



FLOYD R. MURRAY, Hammond, Ind.

A. B., History and Political Science. Thesis: Influence of the Supreme Court upon the Constitution prior to 1860.

Oratorical Association 2-4, President 4; Captain Debating Team 3; Board of Student Affairs 4; Student Council 4; Football "E" 3, 4; President E. E. Club 4; Press Club 3, 4; President of Class F4.

"Rufe"—football player, debater and politician—is noted for his ability to argue till the lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea, and to play football like a fiend. Both ways are good to know.



RUSSELL M. RATLIFF, Pendleton, Ind.

A. B., English. Thesis: Colonial Literature.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Volunteer Band 4, President 4; Student Council 3; Editor-in-Chief Earlhamite W4, Associate Editor Sp4; Anglican Club 2; Ionian 1-4, President W4; Oratorical Association 1-4; Associate Editor SENIOR ANNUAL 4.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

Beneath the dignified demeanor there lies a sense of humor that surprises us at times with flashing wit, and though he *seems* quiet, do not be deceived, for our court jester is the jolliest of companions.





SALLIE RAIFORD, Ivor, Va.

A. B., Latin. Thesis: The Theology of Lucretius.
A. B. Guilford College, '08.

"Can such things be, and overcome us like a summer's
cloud, without our special wonder?"

A gentle southern maiden we found her, and only wished
that she had come to us sooner and stayed a little longer.



LEVINUS K. PAINTER, New Castle, Ind.

A. B., Bible. Thesis: The Influence of the Great Revival
upon Friends' Meetings for Worship.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet W3, F4; Oratorical Association 1-4;
Vice-President State Intercollegiate Prohibition Association 3,
President 4; Earlhamite Staff 3, Business Manager 4; Tonium
1-4.

"Tho' round his breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on his head."

We only take this for granted, for no one has ever gone
high enough as yet really to know by observation the truth.
However, we have faith to believe that his sermons will always
be delivered on a high plane (about seven feet).



ALICE REES, Vermilion Grove, Ill.

A. B., Latin.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 4; Earlhamite Staff 4;
Phoenix 1, 3, 4, President S4; Classical Club 2-4; German
Club 4.

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

When Alice fearlessly speaks her mind the men know they
have more to fight down than a "woman's reason."

WILLIAM H. SANDERS, Columbia City, Ind.

A. B., History. Thesis: Development of Elementary Education in Indiana.

Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; President Student Council 4; Baseball Manager 3, Baseball "E" 2, 3; E. E. Club 4; Chairman Junior-Freshman Frolic Committee 3; Press Club 3, 4, President 4; Associate Editor Earlham Press 4; Managing Editor SEXTON ANNUAL 4.

"Why, William, sit you thus alone, smile, and dream
your time away?"

Baseball men always fear a pitcher who smiles, and "Bill" always smiles. Indeed, some people think that he never does anything else but smile, but there are those that know that he is a man of parts, and all of them substantial.



MARTHA SCOTT, Richmond, Ind.

A. B., German and French. Thesis: North German Life and Character in Storm's Stories.

Y. W. C. A. 2; German Club 3, 4.

"In manners, tranquility is the supreme power."

Martha has the distinction of being the only auburn-haired member of our class, and—quite in defiance of the usual custom of maidens so endowed—of having a sweet temper to boot. Martha has a little maxim:

Worry never,
Hurry never,
Life is too short for sighing.



HERMAN STALKER, Westfield, Ind.

B. S., Physics. Thesis: Young's Modulus of Iron and Steel in a Strong Magnetic Field.

"They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think."

From the above it can be proved by the theory of inverse proportions that Herman does considerable thinking. For relaxation he explains Physics to Prof. Morrison, and exercises Dr. Coffin for two or three hours daily on the tennis courts.





GERTRUDE E. SIMMS, Chicago, Ill.

A. B., English. Thesis: The New Romantic Note in Modern Literature.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Board of Student Affairs 4; Student Council 1; Chairman Hallow'een Executive Committee 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Associate Editor Earlhamite 4; Madrigal Club 3, 4; Anglican 2-4; Phenix 1-4; Associate Editor Class Earlhamite 1; Class Earlhamite Staff 2; Class Secretary 2; Associate Editor SENIOR ANNUAL 4.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

Her activities and achievements, like the capable, energetic young lady, are able to speak for themselves. Far beyond our small power is it to heighten or to diminish the merits of this

"Rosebud set with little wilful thorns,
As sweet as Earlham air could make her."



THOMAS B. STANLEY, Noblesville, Ind.

A. B., English. Thesis: The Place of Art in Education.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 1-4; Oratorical Association 1-4; Glee Club 3, 4, President 4; Earlhamite Staff 1-3, Associate Editor 3; Anglican Club 2-4, President 3, 4; Ionian 1-4, President 4; Assistant in Department of English 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief SENIOR ANNUAL 4.

"Methinks there is much reason in his sayings."

Illustrator, cartoonist, telegrapher, preacher. Tom came to us after some years out in the cold world harnessing the lightning and drawing pictures, and has turned his hand to many things with success, but his chief fondness is for Noah Webster, and as head "tongue-wiggler" for the Glee Club he will long be remembered. For all else we are fain to refer you to the amiable gentleman himself, and to this little volume, which is "his book."



CAROLINE SHARPLESS, Whittier, Cal.

B. S., Biology.

A. B., Whittier College, '10.

Y. W. C. A. 4, Cabinet W4; Student Volunteer Band 4; Chorus 4; Science Club 4; Class Secretary S4.

"One cannot turn a minute
But mischief—there you're in it."

The hall that Caroline has for her dwelling place is sure to be wide-awake merely in self-defence against cracker-crumbs between sheets, stolen pictures, and suppressed giggles at ten-thirty. If you meet a splash of water in the hall or encounter a flying umbrella over the transom, you may know that "Carrie" is back of it somewhere.

MARY EMMA SMITH, Selma, Ohio

A. B., English. Thesis: The Literature of the New South. Whittier College 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-5, Cabinet 3-5; Student Council 2, 3; Anglican 3; Phoenix 2, 3.

"A woman's gentle heart, but not acquainted
With shifting change, as is false woman's fashion."

There are many things that Mary Emma does well, but chief among her accomplishments is the happy faculty of making friends, and—a vicarious interest in medicine.



CLINTON F. STANLEY, Carlos, Ind.

A. B., History and Education.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 3, 4; President Student Affairs Board 4; Football "E" 2-4; Basketball "E" 4; Track "E" 1-4, Captain 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Ionian FI-4.

"To know him is to love him."

"Babe," our great, overgrown boy, with a heart of gold and sunshine; a smile with a hair-spring trigger; and an imposing athletic record, goes to Penn College, there to teach the youths in the class-room how to "down" an elusive Algebra problem, and on the gridiron how to transform 1-0-6-43 into the simple product five.



ISABELLE THOMAS, Springfield, Ohio.

A. B., English. Thesis: The Ethics of Biography.

Wittenberg College 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 4; Oratorical Association 2-4; Chorus 4; Anglican 3, 4; Phoenix 2-4; Chairman Phoenix Dramatics Committee S3.

"Who is't can read a woman?"

Isabelle's strong executive ability and markedly logical mind have gained for her an enviable reputation, and also the managership of various affairs, from dramatic productions to Senior socials. The tilted poise of her head and her straying curls mark her in any throng.





MARY TAYLOR, Detroit, Mich.

A. B., Latin.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Chorus 4; Phoenix 1, 4; Classical Club 2-4; Class Secretary W4.

"Youth is ever confiding."

Mary is very literary in her habits, and her post-office key is not allowed to rust from disuse. When she is homesick she divides her attention between Detroit and Indianapolis, and when she is sensible she has a mighty jolly time up on "third."



CHARLES K. TRUEBLOOD, Richmond, Ind.

B. S., Chemistry and Biology. Thesis: Experiments on the Life Functions of Saprolegnia.

Haverford Scholarship 4; Day Students' Organization 1-4.

"In faith, he is a worthy gentleman,
Exceeding well read."

The man in black, the gentleman of mystery, who contents himself with scholastic attainments, is a scientist, a man of letters, an actor, and a baffling, fascinating mystery to the girls.



ORA WRIGHT, Fairmount, Ind.

A. B., German. Thesis: Literary Characteristics of Storm.
Y. W. C. A. S2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Student Volunteer Band 4; Chorus W4; Phoenix 3, 4, President W4; German Club S3, 4, President W4.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Conscientious, diligent, quiet, capable, is Ora,—but we are forgetting that this is not a dictionary of virtues. Know ye, at any rate, that ye may find the lady ever to be depended upon.

HARVEY A. WRIGHT, Richmond, Ind.

A. B., Bible. Thesis: Theory and Practice of Friends' Meetings for Worship.

Pacific College, A. B., 1910.

Day Students' Association.

"All men are born free and equal, and have the privilege of remaining so or of getting married."

He comes to us from Pacific College, where they made him president of the Y. M. C. A., editor-in-chief of the *Crescent*, and a member of the debating team, before they discovered that his heart was given to something else.



ZONA WILLIAMS, Westfield, Ind.

A. M., Bible. Thesis: The Country Church.

A. B., History, Earlham, '06.

Penn 1, 2; Earlham 3, 4; Phoenix 4; History Club 4.

"Ye canna expect to be baith grand and comfortable."

We are proud of our only Master of Arts, and we wish her well in her further study, and in her life work—be it in whatever field it may.





CLASS OF 1913—FRESHMAN YEAR

Photo by

Freshman Year

IN THE beginning were the academies and the high schools; and the President looked out over the academies and the high schools, and said: "Let there be Freshmen," and there were Freshmen. And the President looked upon the Freshman Class and saw that it was good.

So much for our history before that first day, in which we were initiated into the mysteries of registration. Besides, it is not what we sprang from, but what we sprang at, that counts.

The faculty began to try our mettle as soon as we arrived, for even before we had managed to remove our suitcases from off the President's waste-basket or from under his desk, we were informed that they had prepared a little surprise for our especial benefit. We murmured our dutiful thanks, and were offered a perfectly new, one-day-free-trial Special Entrance Examination in English. But the suddenness of it did not stagger *us*. We unfolded so much knowledge that Professor Scott was kept up every night for a week trying to make a proper estimate of it.

The Sophomores were somewhat awe-struck by the ease with which we weathered this first trial and predicted that in the realm of physical strength they could teach us a few things. This interested the Juniors and Seniors so much that they promised to make all of the arrangements for the combat if we would let them in free. We took them in—and also the Sophomores, although they hesitated somewhat at the edge of the skating-pond—and after that the words "water-dog" had a very quieting effect upon any Sophomore who threatened to become overbearing.

Having made these obstacles to be *hors de combat*, as it were, defunct, null, void, and, so to speak, non-existent, we looked about for other worlds to conquer.



CLASS OF 1913—SOPHOMORE YEAR

by

Sophomore Year

WHEN the class of 1913 returned to its alma mater after having optimistically withstood the shearing, fleecing, trimming and fading processes of the Freshman year, it was sadly deficient in numbers. Its members had been lopped off by tens and scores. Some had not been able to survive the elimination processes of the end of the Freshman year, others had dropped by the wayside into cosy domiciles or remunerative havens of hard work, and others had been requested by an unappreciative faculty to expend their energies upon colleges less desirous of hard study.

But, although sadly diminished in numbers, it was truly a survival of the fittest, and the quality had risen. The class was destined to great things during the momentous year upon which it was entering. Small as it was in numbers, it could hope for little in the struggle of brute force which soon occurred between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. It received what it expected. And bravely the little band plunged into the Rubicon. But the worlds were not slow in appearing which, conquered, shortly lay at the feet of the undaunted patriots. Let us not picture the dripping forms and shivering limbs, the chattering teeth and grim-lipped smiles; the memory makes some of us chilly.

The sturdy quality of the nimble dwarf of the college was shortly to appear. It was the crucial hour. Matters of great moment were at stake. Would the college free itself of debt? Could the students give aid and help to make certain the unhampered alma mater?

There was great talk of self-sacrifice and the like, and two of the classes forbore from the pleasures of a frolic, giving the money thus saved to help in the campaign to raise the debt, and the class of nineteen thirteen, rejoicing to have the opportunity of showing its love for the alma mater in a really practical way, was not behind the others. Although it gave one of the most elaborate and enjoyable banquets of the year, it also contributed a substantial sum to the debt-raising fund.

The class had shown that it would survive all fates, that having stood all, it would stand. As always, when the crisis is passed, the stragglers return. The class again began to grow in numbers. New members appeared with the leaves in the spring, some of them showing fine protective coloration, members of the Junior class losing interest in their former associates, dropping comfortably into the ranks of '13. The class roll began to appear prosperous; and healthy and hearty we looked forward to the year of responsibility and achievement.



CLASS OF 1913—JUNIOR YEAR

Junior Year

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT

Scene I

The curtain of memory rises slowly and discloses a stage filled with busy, laughing young people who seem to be playing with leafy boughs, tarpaulins and refractory three-branched sticks. We wonder at their industry, and wait impatiently to see the performance. A moment of darkness, a smell of war-paint, and a flash of bare arms, and presto! There is an entrancing woodland glade with a tipsy little wigwam tucked away in one corner and grotesque but fascinating figures gliding about in the foreground. Fairy-tales, hunting and courtship, death and hope, unroll magically before us, and we hear an echo saying:

“Thus departed Hiawatha
In the glory of the sunset,
In the purple mists of evening.”

Scene II

Scattered groups on the stage, and we must lean forward to catch the words they speak, for though they seem to have much to say, they are unobtrusive and meddle not with affairs other than their own. Here is a corner occupied by girls declaring vehemently that they do not have their “say” in class-meetings; that the boys “run” things and—yes, now they are electing a leader to call them together to discuss measures beforehand so that they may vote as one body “in room 19, at 12:45.” And it is whispered that this lucky chairman will also have charge of the nabiscos at the recently inaugurated Junior-girl meetings with the Dean!

Yonder is an excited group absorbed in criticising a wondrous ring. One man declares that it is the most novel thing of the day, while another turns up his nose and dubs it “tombstone.” But all swear to love, protect, cherish and adore it when it comes. And right at the edge of the stage a meeting is called to order and a diligent, conscientious gentleman arises, demands the attention of the chair and asks, “Mr. President, I can’t find anything to do. Will you please inform me as to the duties of the outlook committee?” The meeting hastily adjourns.

Scene III

A rolling, grassy park. Here and there are swings, benches and inviting paths. On the central hill is a rambling building with a reputation for secreting ice-cream. Suddenly the place is invaded by a mighty army of fun-seeking merry-makers who explore the paths, test the swings and despoil the rambling building. Baseball, with girls at the bat to provoke delightful squeals, a delicious picnic supper, and a good old southern camp-meeting, fill our eyes and ears—and then, as suddenly as they appeared, they were gone and the stars shine down silently on the lonely paths.

Seniors

IN THE greening of the springtime
In the blossoming of fruit-trees,
There's a whisper on the campus;
There's a sigh beneath the smiling;
Out of Freshmen into Seniors
Still another class has glided
With the spring it will slip from us—
With a saddened sigh at parting.
Skilled are they in ways of wisdom,
Learned in the lore of scholars—
Much they know of teas and campfires;
Much they've argued cons and pros
Till their dignity about them
Like a living garment flows.

They are joyous, they are eager;
Yet their eyes are backward glancing
To the frolics and the feasting
To the football and the diamond.
They have studied, they have pondered;
They have found new strength in sorrow;
Gravely they've advised the Freshmen;
Sat at feasting with the Sophomores;
Shifted helm of state to Juniors;
Seen them pompously take office,
Wept in secret while applauding,
For the power now departing.

Now the curtain of their school-days
Fast is closing in behind them;
And they feel a bigness coming,
That shall capture them and awe them;
And they feel a new love springing
From the vigor of their youth-time,
From the fountain of experience;
Feel a love that's touched with sadness
Swell with sacred tender meaning—
For the friendships that have cheered them
For the home they leave behind them
For their Alma Mater, Earlham.

G. E. S.

Faculty Meeting, Monday, May 12, 4 p.m.

Roll call of Students.

R. L. Kelly.



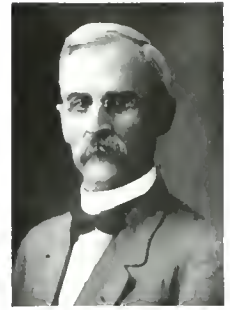
ROBERT LINCOLN KELLY

President, and Professor of Philosophy

Ph. B., Earlham College, 1888; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, six quarters; Ph. M., *ibid.*, 1899; Fellow in Philosophy, *ibid.*, 1899-1900; Professor of Philosophy and Dean, Earlham College, 1901-03; Member of Indiana State Board of Education; LL. D., DePauw University, 1907; President of Earlham College since February, 1903.

WILLIAM NEWBY TRUEBLOOD, Professor of English Literature and Anglo-Saxon.

A. B., Earlham College, 1873; A. M., Earlham College, 1891; Professor of English, Earlham College, 1875-79, and since 1884.



DAVID WORTH DENNIS, Professor of Biology.

A. B., Earlham College, 1873; Instructor in Chemistry, Earlham College, 1873-75; A. M., Earlham College, 1879; President of Wilmington College, 1879-81; Professor of Biology and Chemistry, Earlham College, 1884; Ph. D., Syracuse University, 1886; Student in the Universities of Gottingen, Bonn and Edinburg, 1889-90; Professor of Chemistry, Earlham College, 1884-87; Professor of Biology, Earlham College, since 1887. Author of "Analytical Key to the Fossils of Richmond, Indiana," and "One Hundred Lessons in Nature Study."



EDWIN PRITCHARD TRUEBLOOD, Professor of Public Speaking, and Supervisor of Athletics.

B. S., Earlham College, 1885; B. L., University of Michigan, 1887; A. M., Earlham College, 1890; Professor of Public Speaking, Earlham College, since 1888.



HARLOW LINDLEY, Professor of History and Political Science, and Librarian.

B. L., Earlham College, 1898; A. M., Earlham College, 1899; Special work in Indiana State Normal School; Graduate work, University of Wisconsin; Two years graduate work, University of Chicago, 1902-03; Fellow in History, University of Chicago, 1902-03; Librarian of Earlham College since 1898; Instructor in History and Mathematics, 1899-1901; Assistant Professor of History, 1901-05; Director of Department of History and Archives, Indiana State Library, since 1907; Professor of History and Political Science, Earlham College, since 1905. Author of "The Government of Indiana," "William Clark, Indian Agent," "The Quakers in the Old Northwest." Now writing a "History of Indiana."





ALLEN DAVID HOLE, Professor of Geology, Secretary of the Faculty and Curator of the Joseph Moore Museum.

B. S., Earlham College, 1897; A. M., Earlham College, 1901; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1910; Member of the United States Geological Survey since 1906; Assistant State Geologist, Indiana State Geological Survey, 1911; Professor of Geology, Earlham College, since 1900.



ELBERT RUSSELL, Professor of Biblical Literature and Church History, and College Pastor.

A. B., Earlham College, 1894; A. M., Earlham College, 1895; Professor of Biblical Instruction, Earlham College, 1895-1901; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1901-02; Fellow in New Testament, *ibid.*, 1902-03; Earlham College since 1903.



WILLIAM ORVILLE MENDENHALL, Professor of Mathematics

A. B., Penn College, 1900; A. B., Haverford College, 1901; A. M., Penn College, 1901; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Clark University and University of Michigan; Fellow in Mathematics, Clark University, 1904-05; Elected Honorary Fellow in Mathematics, *ibid.*, 1905-06; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1911; Instructor in Mathematics, Leland Stanford Jr. University, 1906-07; Professor of Mathematics, Earlham College since 1907.



LAURENCE HADLEY, Professor of Mathematics.

B. S., Earlham College, 1902; Instructor, Earlham College, 1902-06; Graduate Student and Teaching Assistant, University of Michigan, 1906-07, and Summer Terms, 1904 and 1907; A. M., *ibid.*, 1907; Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin, Summer Term, 1910; Graduate Student, University of Michigan, 1911-12, and Summer Term, 1911-12; Professor of Mathematics, Earlham College since 1902.

ARTHUR M. CHARLES, Professor of German and French Literature.

B. S., Earlham College, 1894; A. M., Haverford College, 1896; Student University of Jena, Summer Term, 1898; Student of Universities of Munich and Berlin, 1902-04; University of Besancon, Summer Term, 1903; Earlham College since 1904.



J. HERSCHEL COFFIN, Professor of Psychology and Education, and Director of the Psychological Laboratory.

B. S., Penn College, 1902; A. M., *ibid*, 1904; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1903-04; Fellow in Psychology, Cornell University, 1904-05; Assistant in Psychology, Cornell University, 1905-06; Ph. D., *ibid*, 1907; Professor of Psychology, Earlham College, since 1907.



EDWIN MORRISON, Professor of Physics.

B. S., Earlham College, 1888; M. S., *ibid*, 1891; Graduate Student, Indiana State University, one term; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, three quarters; President Friends Polytechnic Institute, 1892-95; Professor of Science, Pacific College, 1895-1901; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Penn College, 1901-06; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Earlham College, 1906-07; Professor of Physics, Earlham College, since 1907.



HARRY NICHOLLS HOLMES, Professor of Chemistry.

B. S., Westminster College, 1899; M. S., *ibid*, 1907; Graduate Student in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, 1904-06; Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry, *ibid*, 1906-07; Ph. D., *ibid*, 1907; Professor of Chemistry, Earlham College, since 1907.





JOHN DOUGAN REA, Professor of Classical and English Literature.

A. B., Earlham College, 1902; B. A., Yale University, 1903; A. M., *ibid.*, 1905; Graduate Student, *ibid.*, 1906-08; Instructor in Latin, Yale University, 1906-08; Instructor in Greek, Hopkins Summer School, 1908; Acting Assistant Professor of Latin, University of Cincinnati, 1908-09; Student, Universities of Marburg and Berlin, 1911; Earlham College since 1909.



MURRAY SHIPLEY KENWORTHY, Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature.

B. S., Earlham College, 1900; A. M., *ibid.*, 1905; Instructor in Biblical Literature, Earlham College, 1904-09; Assistant Professor of Greek, *ibid.*, 1908-09; Scholarship Student, Harvard Divinity School, 1909-11, and Pastor, Friends Church, East Lynn, Massachusetts; Earlham College since 1904.



WALTER CARLETON WOODWARD, Professor of History and Political Science.

A. B., Pacific College, 1898; B. L., Earlham College, 1899; M. A., University of California, 1908; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1910; Newspaper Correspondent and Editor, 1899-1905; Professor of History, Pacific College, 1906-07; Sometime Teaching Fellow in History, University of California; Earlham College since 1910. Author of "History of Political Parties in Oregon."



CHARLES HENRY HAILE, Assistant Professor of Classics.

A. B., Northwestern University, 1908; Fellow in Greek, *ibid.*, 1908-09; A. M., *ibid.*, 1909; Fellow in Classics and Archaeology, Princeton University, 1909-11; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1911; Assistant Professor of Classics, Grove City College, 1911-12; Earlham College since 1912.

RODERICK SCOTT, Assistant Professor of English.

A. B., Haverford College, 1905; A. M., *ibid*, 1907; A. M., Harvard University, 1908; Instructor in English and Secretary of the Christian Association, Bowdoin College, 1908-09; Assistant Professor of English, Earlham College, 1909-13.



ELIZABETH CONRAD, Assistant Professor of French and Dean of Women.

University of Chicago, 1905; University of Missouri, 1905-07; Bryn Mawr College, 1907-08; A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1909; A. M., *ibid*, 1910; Geneva, Switzerland, two years; Earlham College since 1911.



MILLARD S MARKLE, Assistant Professor of Biology.

B. S., Earlham College, 1910; S. M., University of Chicago, 1912; Assistant in Biological Laboratory, Earlham College, 1909-11; Instructor in Biology, *ibid*, 1911-13; Assistant Professor of Biology, *ibid*, 1913.



AGNES LEARNED JOHNSON, Instructor in French and German.

A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1910; A. M., *ibid*, 1911; Paris, 1906-07; Hanover, Germany, 1907-08; Earlham College since 1912.





JOHN C. ANDRESSOHN, Instructor in German.

A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1911; A. M., *ibid.*, 1912; Instructor in German, *ibid.*, 1911-12; Earlham College since 1912.



ELSIE M. MARSHAL, Instructor in Domestic Science, and Assistant Director of Physical Training.

A. B., Earlham College, 1906; Undergraduate Student, Lewis Institute; Graduate, Drexel Institute, 1904; Instructor, Earlham College, since 1904. Author of "History of the Richmond Public Schools."



RAYMOND T. MYRICK, Instructor in Chemistry and Physics.

B. S., Earlham, 1912; Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, *ibid.*, since 1912.



CHESTER LINUS REAGAN, Instructor in Mathematics, Physical Director-elect.

B. S., Earlham College, 1912; Graduate work and Instructor in Mathematics, *ibid.*, since 1912.

LAURA C. GASTON, Instructor in Piano.

Student of Robert Goldbeck, Berlin; four years in the Royal Conservatory of Music, Stuttgart; Conservatory Certificate of Proficiency, ibid; Instructor, Conservatory of Cincinnati, 1887-88; Charter Member, Indiana Music Teachers' Association; Earlham since 1910. Organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.



MARY A. JAY BALLARD, Instructor in Spanish, and Registrar.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1891; Instructor in Latin, Central Academy, 1894-95; Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting, Richmond Business College, 1902-06; Instructor, Earlham College, since 1906.



GLENN THISTLETHWAITE, Director of Physical Training.

B. S., Earlham College, 1908; Instructor in Mathematics and Coach, Illinois College, 1908-09; Student, University of Wisconsin, Summer, 1909; Earlham College, 1909-13.



GLENN FRIERMOOD, Instructor in Vocal Music and Director of Chorus.

Pupil of Madame Tecla Vigna, Cincinnati; Hugo Kaun, Berlin; Richard Lowe, Berlin; Earlham College since 1912.





THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

President—H. PAUL HALL

Secretary—EDNA WRIGHT

Bacon, Mary Louise	Lamb, Roscoe
Bailey, Moses	Lindley, Anna
Beard, Stanley	Madden, Alma
Beckman, Barbara	McMinn, Howard
Beery, Ray	Meek, Hazel
Brown, Russell	Miller, Harry
Burke, Frances	Modisett, Sylvia
Butler, Craig	Morrison, Elizabeth
Converse, Blair	Parks, Gladys
Cooper, Gertrude	Peebles, Roscoe
Coover, Doris	Pickering, Erma
Cox, Ed	Pollock, Chelsea
Cox, John	Powell, John
Davies, Mary	Raiford, Earnest
Dillon, Mary	Redmond, Mary
Doan, Florence	Reed, Horace
Doane, Alice Mary	Rogers, Harold
Doggett, Hubert	Rollman, Ford E.
Doren, Alice	Rowe, Earl
Early, Hazel	Runge, Edith
Fagan, Riah	Sage, Estella
French, Alsie	Schalk, Frank
Glidewell, Ivan S.	Schuster, Katherine
Hadley, Mildred	Shoemaker, Ethel
Hadley, Fred	Spahr, Walter
Henley, Jeanette	Sparks, Helen
Henley, Margaret	Spekenhier, Marie
Hieger, Ruth	Stanley, Z. Jay
Hill, Cecil	Truelblood, Cecil
Hodson, Vera	Truelblood, Howard
Hollowell, Arthur	Webb, Helen
Hurst, Howard	Wildman, Edna
Jay, Florence	Williams, Roscoe
Jones, Dorothy	Wolfe, Paul H.
Jones, Mildred	Wood, Glenn
Kellum, Edna	Wood, Lester
Kelsey, Eunice	Wright, Crystal



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

President—T. HARVEY COX

Secretary—DECH. FIELDS

Ancombe, Francis	Hathaway, Lois
Baker, Orville Ben	Hines, Murlie
Barnes, Harold	Hoerner, James O.
Barnes, T. Elmer	Huff, Eleanor
Benson, James	Hutton, Utric O.
Blankenship, Ruth	Johnson, Geneva
Bogue, Morris	Johnson, Benjamin N.
Bowen, Grace	Jones, Ora
Bundy, Chester	Kinnaman, Howard
Campbell, Malcolm	Lancaster, Cyrus
Carey, Howard	Logan, Rheua
Champe, H. C.	McKinney, Kirk
Chandler, Maurice	Moorman, Louise
Charles, Edna	Newsom, Harold
Chenoweth, Donnabelle	Parke, Royden
Clark, Ruth	Parker, Miriam
Compton, Grace	Pierce, Gertrude
Cox, Katharine	Popoff, Lincoln M.
Darnell, Joseph	Robbins, Johnetta
Daum, Ruth	Roberts, Joseph
Dillon, Mary	Rupel, Ernest
Dunn, Ruth	Sedgwick, Richard, Jr.
Dunn, Helen	Semler, Charles
Earnest, Pearle	Shroeder, Inez
Edwards, Carleton	Shultz, Irwin T.
Edwards, Walter	Shute, Eleonora
Elliott, Howard H.	Sprague, Alice
Engle, Price	Stanley, Edith
Fauquier, Myrtle	Stevens, C. E.
Fisher, Robert	Taggart, Harold
Fowler, Earl	Tufts, Helen
Gifford, Wallace	Vaughan, Loumie
Greene, Dorsie	Vickery, Parke
Griffis, Brandon	Watanabe, Yuri
Hollowell, Frederick	Wells, Mary Luella
Hardin, Zelah	West, Marguerite
Harlan, William	



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

President—HAROLD H. PETERSON

Secretary—HATTIE M. CAMPBELL

Addleman, Blanche	Marvel, Josiah P.
Barnett, Mabel	Mather, Mary G.
Beals, Jessie	McCray, Essie F.
Bentley, Robert R.	McKee, Myron S.
Billman, Beryl	McLaughlin, Mary R.
Binford, Helen	Milligan, Mabel K.
Blair, Lulu Mae	Mills, Claude J.
Boone, Bernice	Mills, Mark C.
Bowen, Ephrim Fremont	Morris, Ralph E.
Brunson, Edna	Morrison, Louise A.
Butler, Vonnie Mae	Nusbaum, Lucile
Craig, Ailsa	Patterson, Pauline
Campbell, Hattie M.	Pearson, M. Lorine
Clark, Elma	Pennington, E. L.
Coahran, Emma	Pentz, Alice S.
Cox, Addison Harris	Peterson, Harold H.
Crabb, Mildred	Phillips, Estella
Culver, Estelle Grace	Pritchard, Pauline E.
Cummins, Agnes	Ratliff, Pauline
Davis, Everett	Reed, Fredda
Doddridge, Emmett	Reed, Oral
Eliason, Laura	Rich, Lynore
Fellows, Myrtle	Richards, Mary
Gant, Helen	Roberts, Walter C.
Glidewell, Eva	Roll, Mary E.
Guild, William Merritt	Rollman, Vesta H.
Hadley, Lawrence Burton	Rosenberger, Helen K.
Haisley, Chester Davis	Sharpless, Earl
Haworth, Pearle	Shireman, Mary B.
Henderson, Georgia	Shofer, Marc R.
Henley, Mary	Sieweke, Carl F.
Hiatt, Lucile	Smelser, O. Marie
Hill, Samuel Henley	Stanton, James M.
Jay, Willard B.	Strawbridge, Rachel W.
Joyner, Cebren	Sutton, Don F.
Kessler, Anna	Taggart, Lester
Kyte, Lelia	Thistlethwaite, Ardra
Kyte, Mable	Thomas, Marjorie M.
Lamont, Agnes	Underwood, Mary C.
Lanning, Charles Edward	Wallace, Silas W.
Laughner, Pauline	Wilson, Albert H.
Lawrence, Mabel J.	Wilson, J. Winifred
Lewis, Louise	Winslow, Loyd F.
Marlatt, Hilda G.	Wittenbraker, Flora A.



The Small College

THE fact has frequently been noted that in our country an unusually large number of men and women of leading and light are graduates of small colleges. While no comprehensive and conclusive statistics are available, it seems certain that the small college has more than its share, numerically considered, of such persons. The attempt has been made to explain this on the ground that the great American University is a product of comparatively recent development and that there is, therefore, as yet no fair basis of comparison.

There seem, however, to be inherent reasons why this is not a sufficient explanation. That iron sharpeneth iron has been pretty generally agreed to; we have been a little slower to understand that persons develop persons. On the campus of a great university we sometimes exchange glances. In certain other institutions we are more apt to exchange words. If the institution is of the right type and the atmosphere is surcharged with a real and distinctive spirit, what we do when we meet is to exchange souls.

Now the smaller institution furnishes the best conditions for the exchange of the richer values. There is the absence of complicated machinery and high organization. There are not so many high-tension wires strung about. One gets closer to nature and the life is simpler and more normal. The air is more invigorating, the sunshine is cheerier and the soil, if not richer—and I think it is richer in character-forming ingredients—is cultivated more intensively. Under such conditions *persons* grow. This seems to be safe and sane biological law.

It is not merely a matter of better opportunity for free exchange of personality between teacher and taught. There is an even more potent fact, sometimes lost sight of. It is the fact of the inevitable, if indeed at times unconscious, operation of the law of selection. The men and women who are primarily interested in student life naturally gravitate toward the small college. The graduate university is the place for the higher reaches of scholarship. It is the place for the highly trained specialist, for the devotee of research work.

The university would expand the bounds of knowledge. The college would expand the minds and hearts of youth. The one is the place for investigation, the other the place for teaching. The university man, on the side, to be sure, may teach as a means to an end, but he teaches mathematics or history; the college man teaches Freshmen and Sophomores. The college man is the shepherd who knows his sheep by name and he counts it his highest joy to be known of them. He may be a scholar with insight and power, but if so, the thing that holds him in the college is that he is a lover, with heart and soul.

ROBERT LINCOLN KELLY.





THE CABINET OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Young Women's Christian Association

President—FLORENCE LONG

EARLHAM Alumni, week-end visitors, and especially the men and women for whom our college halls are a present and vital reality, all unite in declaring that they feel a charm about the place: an indefinable spirit presence which breathes upon them a sense of contentment and secret happiness. No one has ever located this charm, but it is generally conceded that the Christian Associations are an essential factor in it. The spirit which lives in them is as old as the College itself and bids fair to outlive it and its children. The Earlham Hall Association feels that the past year has drawn it one step nearer to the ideal set before it. Its membership, registered at one hundred and fourteen, includes almost every girl in the dormitory and counts some day students and faculty members upon its list.

The especial activities of the past three terms have been: the participation in the State Missionary Conference at Indianapolis in February, at which two official and several unofficial delegates were present; the week of special revival services and the week of daily morning prayer meetings preceding this, and the enthusiastic preparations which have been made this spring for a large Geneva delegation in August. But the Association does not by any means depend entirely on its high water marks for its showing. Throughout the entire year the various departments have been steadily and successfully busy; the Bible Study courses have one hundred and one members enrolled, and the Mission Study classes one hundred and three; the Social Committee has welcomed newcomers and made both old and new students feel that Earlham is their home; and the services of many other faithful committees is seen in the helpful and inspiring mid-week and Sunday night meetings. And perhaps the first to bless the Y. W. C. A. for its being are the members of the Cabinet themselves. Their work is unselfish and broadening, for they possess and use the power to help others. And on the committees, where almost every young woman may give of herself, are found the purest employments; opportunities for true service; and for an uplifting, telling development.

Never does a member of the Y. W. C. A. leave Earlham without feeling that the Association has helped her to love her place in life, to recognize the higher self within her, and to strive more tirelessly towards her ideals. The Christian Association is the mainstay, the very heart, of all that we love in Earlham.



THE CABINET OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Young Men's Christian Association

President—FRED W. EMERSON

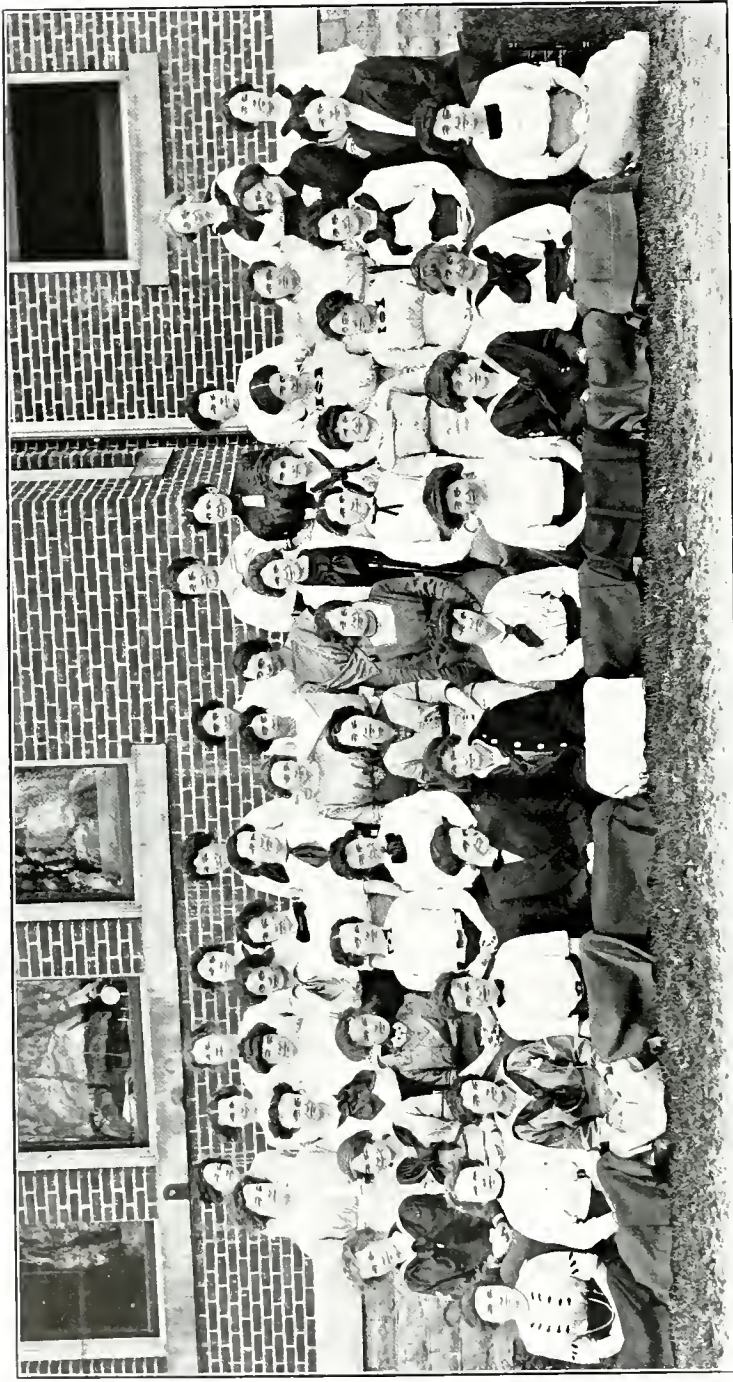
THERE is one institution in Earlham, the influence of which pervades, in an unusual degree, the college life of the men; it is waiting to give a man a lift when he is out of a job, it cheers him up when he is down on the world, it meets him when he has just arrived and is feeling lonesome and does not know what to do, and it creates an atmosphere about Earlham such as there is about few colleges of Indiana, as is shown by the report of the State Y. M. C. A.

That institution is the Young Men's Christian Association, and the work that this organization has done during the past year is something to take cognizance of; in fact, no one can avoid doing so, although the work has so long been a factor in Earlham's life that it is often underestimated.

When a man begins thinking about coming to Earlham the Association takes him in hand. A committee writes to him and makes him feel that some one is expecting him when he reaches the college, and when he gets there, he is met by a member of the Association reception committee, and furnished with a little book, called a Freshman Bible, presumably because it is given him by the Christian Association, not for the reason that it is so often consulted, but which tells him every thing he wants to know; he is entertained and made acquainted by means of an Association social; he is welcomed into an Association meeting and is made to feel the Christian atmosphere of Earlham through the meetings of the term as well as through the lives of the Association men.

These are some of the things that the Young Men's Christian Association does for a man when he comes to Earlham, but one of the big things that results from the Y. M. C. A. is the growth that comes to the men who do the work. Those who are writing letters, receiving, welcoming, and entertaining the new men and carrying on the meetings feel things happening within themselves, and when they come back to Earlham in ten, fifteen or twenty years, they talk about the Earlham Y. M. C. A.

This year the Association had 95 per cent. of the residents of the dormitory as members. It directed five Bible classes with a total membership of seventy-five men; five mission-study classes with a membership of sixty men; it sent out delegates to five separate conferences, making in all a total of fifty delegates; it sent out two gospel teams into towns of the state; it found work for fifty men, by whom over \$300.00 was earned; it carried on a special series of meetings at which there was an average attendance of ninety men and the influence of which is incalculable; and it gave in many ways opportunity for the expression and direction of the religious impulses of the men, that no other of our college institutions could have afforded.



PHOENIX BAND

Phoenix Band

President—ALICE REES

CARLEHAM women who have been devoted members of Phoenix Band throughout their college course, look back with great satisfaction on all that Phoenix has meant for them. Phoenix offers incidentally a splendid drill which proves invaluable in other phases of college activity. It affords pleasant entertainment and recreation after a week's work in the class-room. To those privileged ones who hold the offices in the society and to all those who appear in the program, it develops a poise and self-control worth much in after life.

The society has purchased over one hundred volumes for the Phoenix library this year, including all the chief works of French literature, the work of Bjornson, books on House Sanitation, music and current literature.

The programs given the fall term were very interesting, including debates, Hallowe'en celebrations, a special Riley meeting, a Harvest program, and a discussion of current topics.

The customary play presented by the two societies at the close of Fall term was unavoidably delayed until early in Winter term. Instead of one long play, as usual, two shorter ones were given, which proved a welcome change from the old order. The two plays were: W. S. Gilbert's "Sweethearts," and Eleanor Abbott's "Molly-Make-Believe," dramatized by Harry Miller.



IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Ionian Literary Society

President—BARCLAY MORRIS

ONE of the oldest and most influential clubs of the college, founded as far back as 1857, and having for its aim the intellectual improvement of its members and the drilling of them in parliamentary practices, Ionian Literary Society is still able to withstand easily the onslaughts of a new order of things. Although the time formerly set apart for the meetings of the society, Friday nights, has been largely usurped during the winter term by intercollegiate basketball games, the club has shown strength and good membership during both the Fall and Spring terms.

The *Earlhamite*, which, with *Phoenix*, the society publishes, has been well edited during the whole year. A joint campaign with the *Earlham Press*, in which both papers were offered at a reduced club rate, was successfully carried through. The paper has continued its high quality and has offered to the Earlham students throughout the year an opportunity for an expression of their best efforts along literary lines.

The energy of the society during the winter term, when few meetings, except for business, were held, was turned into the production of two splendid plays, in co-operation with *Phoenix Band*. These two plays, both of them short, were among the best stage productions of the college year. In the Spring term, along with the regular meetings of the society, the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, was presented.

During the Fall term the old precedents of Ionian, which call for a strict adherence to parliamentary rules, were followed and a long fight ensued over matters apparently small, but viewed from a standpoint of parliamentary procedure, important, as the expulsion of several debaters from the Congress of the Nation. Seven of the Ionian members, in a spirit of mischief, deserted the sacred precincts one evening before the adjournment of the society. They had for an excuse, an interclass football game. The trouble had begun. At the next meeting the delinquents were fined ten cents. They considered this an *ensemble* fine. Ionian did not. The seven members paid the fine of ten cents, and Ionian expelled six of them. All is now quiet. The precedents of the society have been upheld.



THE ANGLICAN CLUB

Anglican Club

President—THOMAS B. STANLEY

ONE of the oldest and best known of Earlham organizations is the Anglican Club of the English department. To the more advanced students of English it offers an excellent opportunity for the presentation and the discussion of various phases of literature; as well as a means of extending their acquaintance with books and authors.

During the year just coming to a close, Anglican has undertaken a study of the more important types of writing, including not merely a view of their structure and content, but also some account of their history and a consideration of these types as employed by some well known authors. The experiment has proved an interesting and instructive one. The works studied range all the way from Beowulf to the light, sparkling verses of Austin Dobson. Much exact knowledge has been gained by the club concerning the types of literature. After a time-honored custom, the club spent one delightful evening as the guests of Prof. W. N. Trueblood, at his home near the college.

Within the past few years two new features have been added to Anglican that have been extremely popular with the members. The first of these is the devotion of one or two evenings a term to the presentation of original work on the part of the members. These evenings have afforded the club much pleasure and have led to the production of some excellent stories, essays, and even at intervals, poems. The other feature is a standing committee on books, which reports from time to time on the publication of such books as will be found of interest to English students.

On the whole, Anglican has experienced a most excellent and profitable year, not only in the actual knowledge imparted to the students, but in the quickening of a taste for the best things of literature, and in the fostering of a kindly spirit of friendship among the members.



THE SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club

*President—*CRAIG D. BUTLER

WHAT Science Club—the club of the long-haired scientists and malodorous chemists—should prove the most popular club of the college, is one of the incomprehensible and inexplicable mysteries of natural history, but such is the truth. With a membership of sixty people, the club easily outclasses the other societies and, photographed, presents an aspect not dissimilar to a young university. Even girls, to the number of fifteen or twenty, belong to the popular organization. Many theories have been propounded for a solution of the mystery, but none of them has proved adequate.

The activities of the club are both scientific and social, and sometimes mixed. Aside from the regular student and faculty programs which have been held during the year regularly, two men from outside the club have been invited to visit the college and speak on subjects interesting from a scientific standpoint. Prof. R. L. Sackett, of Purdue University, gave a talk before the club and a good audience of Earlham people, on "Sanitary Engineering," which was both elevating and interesting.

On February 24, Mr. Charles Robinson, of the Robinson Machine Works, of Richmond, spoke before the club on the subject of "Relation of Business Men to the College." The regular programs of the club included subjects as diversified as astronomy, crystal forming in chemical compounds, and work done on the Culebra Cut in the Panama Canal.

One of the causes which has been proposed to explain the gratifying number of members of the club is the fact that the club makes much of its two social events. In the fall term a refreshment night was held, in which the members were served with dainty "eats" prepared over the Bun-en burners of the chemistry laboratory. In the spring, the whole club adjourned from the scientific atmosphere of the Chemistry Laboratory or the Physics Room and gave themselves over to the sweet ministrations of kindly nature. Clear Creek undid the work of three terms, and the staid and solemn scientists gave way to the natural impulses of joy and gamboling on the green.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein

President—ORA WRIGHT

AFTER its long sleep the "Deutscher Verein" broke open its dusty cocoon and appeared before the world. Life had long coursed sluggishly through its quiet veins, and it had lain alive but torpid, sufficient unto itself but unknown and forgotten by an unsuspecting world.

But the warm sunlight of a vigorous German department shone upon it and the soul of the Verein grew restive. One day a long split showed down the side of the cocoon (that was when the Verein decided to give a German play), the split widened, the butterfly tumbled out and feebly crawling onto the chapel stage began fluttering its beautiful wings with weak, feeble motions. After a few trials it began to expand, it swelled and grew, and there finally appeared before the world in all the radiance of its fully developed beauty the latest novelty of Earlham's evolution, the "Krippenspiel" butterfly. It was a German butterfly, but none denied its beauty or its splendor.

The appearance was made on the evening of December 14, and the simple Krippenspiel, by Otto Falckenberg, proved one of the most original and charming plays ever given at Earlham. In its simple and unassuming naivete the production, which was a German Christmas play in imitation of the miracle plays of the twelfth century, produced a profound and subtly tenacious impression.

In addition to this, the greatest undertaking of the club during the year, the regular meetings, which were held bi-weekly, showed the new life and vigor which the club had incorporated. The interest and help given by the rejuvenated German department, especially Professor Charles, Professor Andressohn and Miss Johnson lent variety and enjoyment to the meetings throughout the year.

Bitte entschuldigen Sie einige Worte in dieser schöneren Sprache. Es ist die Hoffnung des Vereins, dass der Schmetterling nie wieder in sein Gespinnst hineinziehe, sondern immer schöner und schöner und grösser und grösser wachse, bis er endlich das vorzüglichste im Garten ist.



THE CLASSICAL CLUB

Classical Club

President—MARY KENWORTHY

CLASSICAL CLUB has now had its first birthday. Its predecessor was an organization called Latin Club, which, by reason of its incapacity and great age, resigned in favor of the club which now includes both Greek and Latin students.

Classical, though so young, engages in pursuits quite grown up. At its meetings such precocious subjects as the "Travel and Correspondence of the Romans," "Education and Letters," and "Roman Food and Meals" are learnedly discussed. It is programs made up of such topics as these, appearing in print, that frighten timid Freshmen and prevent them from attending the meetings.

Then the Club has shown a truly remarkable talent for music, especially vocal music. To hear its melodious strains of "*Integer Vitae*"—Yes, they actually sing in Latin—and "*Gaudeamus Igitur*," one would at once prophesy for the Club a musical future.

Chaperon? Yes, of course, there is always a chaperon. Professor Rea usually acts in that capacity, assisted, if there is need, by Dr. Haile. They say he is really very lenient—for once he allowed them to have a feast, down in the Domestic Science rooms, and paid the bill himself. There are other proofs, too, that young Classical likes social life. They had a picnic one time in Glen Miller Park, and suffered no evil effects therefrom.

But, after all, the topic of most interest to members of Classical this year has been "Roman Private Life," described in various papers read at the bi-monthly meetings. The study in the Club is intended as an aid to the work in the class room, and has proved itself such on only one year's trial.



The Madrigal Club

President—AGNES KELLY

Miss LAURA C. GASTON, *Director*

First Soprano:

Edna Charles
 Florence Doan
 Helen Dunn
 Geneva Johnson
 Lynore Rich
 Alice Sprague

First Alto:

Lucile Hiatt
 Gertrude Summs
 Mary Whinnery

Second Alto:

Dorothy Jones
 Edna Kellum
 Agnes Kelly
 Anna Kessler

Second Soprano:

Mary Louise Bacon
 Rich Pagan
 Mildred Jones
 Lorine Pearson
 Mary Underwood
 Edna Wildman

The Singing Sisterhood

- M** stands for Madrigal, merry and gay,
With singing we're speeding the glad hours away.
- A** is the Acme we're hoping to reach
After we've learned all that study can teach.
- D** means Devotion to duty displayed;
Tuesday night practice by each faithful maid.
- R** stands for Reed, so brave and so dear—
All's well with the Club when our manager's near.
- I** is the town with the welcoming hand:
Indianapolis, our one night's stand.
- G** means Miss Gaston, to harmony true—
Come, toast our director, girls, ever anew!
- A** 's for Announcements, so sure of applause,
We keep them to herald our triumphs—and flaws.
- L** is the last of this Madrigal rhyme,
I'd tell you some more but I haven't the time.

*"A" originally stood for something else, but at the last minute we decided that we just couldn't leave out the announcements.



The Glee Club

First Tenor:

Dr. W. C. Woodward
 Fay Winslow
 Ed Cox
 Ivan S. Gildewell

Second Tenor:

Dr. J. H. Coffin, Director
 Walter E. Spahr
 Everett Davis
 Clinton F. Stanley

First Bass:

Roland Nusbaum
 Jay Stanley
 Blair Converse
 Thos. B. Stanley

Second Bass:

Lester L. Wood
 Harold J. Newsom
 Fred W. Emerson
 R. T. Myrick

Glee Club

President—THOS. B. STANLEY

CARLHAM has for years been noted for the attention she has given to music and the interest that she has taken in all forms of musical effort. No matter how excellently the student's mind is trained in the classroom, he still lacks something of his largest opportunity if he fails to come in contact with these finer cultural influences. Music is too often relegated to the most unimportant place in the academic world and, if not entirely neglected, allowed to consist merely of so-called "popular" songs.

We feel that we may justly congratulate ourselves that we have become fully alive to the value of music to student life. The three thriving musical organizations of the college bear witness to the interest and pleasure that our student body takes in good songs and wholesome jollity and fellowship. Each of these organizations is a thing apart from the others, and each fills a very different, though equally important, place in the college.

To the men, the Glee Club offers an opportunity for highly individualized training that is of much benefit, as well as a source of much pleasure, to its members. Since its membership is of necessity limited, much care is used in selecting the singers, and a very consistent effort is made to maintain a high standard both in performance and in the class of music used. The past year has been a very busy one for the Club, and few public appearances, with the exception of an occasional chapel "song service," were made until the spring term, when the annual trip was taken, and very successful concerts were given in eight different communities. The Club was most enthusiastically received in all these places, and the home concert, with Mr. G. A. Lehman, '12, as soloist was one of the events of the college year. The membership of the Club will probably be further increased next year, and the prospects for a successful season are very bright.



THE EARLIAMITE STAFF

The Earlhamite

Editor-in-Chief—RUSSELL M. RATLIFF

THIS year the *Earlhamite* celebrates its twentieth anniversary. Established in 1873 by the men of Ionian Literary Society, it became merged in 1894 with the *Phoenixian*, the organ of the women's Literary Society. From that time on, it has been published under the direction of a staff elected jointly from members of the two societies. From its first appearance up to the present time it has been published as a bi-monthly. For several years, however, there has been a growing sentiment in favor of making it a monthly publication, this change being favored by several members of the faculty, and also being earnestly recommended each year by the out-going editors, but sufficient courage and a willingness to risk the unknown dangers of such an innovation were never found. But this change has at last been decided upon, and it is the set determination of the present staff that with the opening of the coming school year the *Earlhamite* shall appear as a monthly.

It is thought by so doing the literary standard of the magazine can be materially raised, that a more summary review of only the more important happenings about the College shall be given, and that by the more zealous co-operation of the Alumni the Alumni department be made appreciably larger and stronger. Such is the hope of those who have the welfare of the *Earlhamite* at heart. There are those to whom it seems that there is not only a place, but a vital need for the magazine. And it is the sincere desire of the *Earlhamite* to minister to this need by the encouragement of the production of creditable literature by the students; and to bind the old students to their Alma Mater by ties of interest, both in the lives of their own members and in the present life of the College.



THE PRESS CLUB

Press Club

President—WM. H. SANDERS
Editor-in-Chief of Press—PHILIP W. FURNAS

“WHO was vice-critic in Ionian two years ago?”
“What? Go on! How do I know!”
“Well, how *can* I find out?”

“Why don’t you look it up in your *Press* file?”

“Why, of course, why hadn’t I thought of that before?”

This is one of the few things that the Earlham College Press Club is trying to do for Earlham. But this is not the only thing. The Press Club is about the busiest club in college. Its members are so busy that they sometimes have to hire a private secretary to scratch their heads for them while they write copy with their hands and dictate with their inner consciousness a letter to an irate subscriber. Besides putting out the *Earlham Press* every week, the Press Club has to see that every thing that is said about Earlham in all the Richmond papers is absolutely true (that keeps most of the club busy), it has to report all the doings of the students, and once in a while those of President Kelly to all the state papers, it has to get behind and push whenever anything comes up that looks as if it might, in some far distant time, be good for Earlham (girls’ athletics, for instance), and then it has to get busy and promote some little thing like a song contest every once in a while so its members won’t become submerged in *ennui* or become stagnant through too much leisure.

The Press Club is strictly a bachelor club, and throws off its mantle of un-co-educationalness but once every year; yet among the functions that enliven our social season, the annual Press Club banquet is among those most eagerly looked forward to and most enjoyed.

Of course, the Club has regular meetings every two weeks, but no one knows what goes on in them, except the members, and they have a reputation for being close-mouthed—except with state secrets. They say that the Press Club does talk about journalism at their meetings once in a while, but no one knows how true this is.



THE EARLEHAM HALL STUDENT COUNCIL

Earlham Hall Student Government

President—ANNA MARGARET HAMPTON

THE purpose of the student government system which is in use in Earlham Hall is twofold: first, it makes possible a more highly individualized form of government for the Earlham women; and secondly, makes co-operation easy between the students and the Dean of Women.

The system now in use was inaugurated some four years ago, in the hope that through it might come to the dwellers in Earlham Hall more of a feeling of individual responsibility and in the hope that, by the exercise of the power that it lodges in their hands, they might gain in self-reliance against the time when they must needs go out into the world. It has been said elsewhere in these papers that the work of the class room is only part of college education; and by meeting at first hand the problems which arise in the successful government of a dormitory comes much training of a sort that is both invaluable in after life, and hard to come by outside of such conditions.

Earlham Hall has been under the management of student government for a time long enough to prove the system worth using. During the past year a new feature has been added which bids fair to prove very satisfactory, in that it gives the girls experience in managing the affairs of the whole group and in that it makes plain the individual responsibility which such government brings. The new feature is the Proctor system, in the operation of which each girl in turn is made responsible for her corridor.

The year has brought to the council many serious as well as many amusing problems. None of the girls, however, can help feeling the benefit that has come from her contact with the others in this work and from the more serious viewpoint that her duties have brought to her. The Earlham women have shown themselves in every way worthy of self-government. They have met honestly and frankly the questions they have been called upon to decide, and the year closes with a very definite feeling on the part of all of those who have come beneath its sway that student government is a success.



BUNDY STUDENT COUNCIL

Bundy Student Government

President—Wm. H. SANDERS

AFOUNDED upon the principle that college students never are equal and can not be free, the Bundy Hall Student government has been successful. All Gaul is divided into three parts, and so is the Bundy Hall code of rules. The night was made for sleep, the morning for study, and the afternoon was made for "rough house" and rag-time. These principles have proved fundamental and account for the success of the new form of government.

In fact, the rules have been so rigidly enforced that the student council of the past year has broken all records and established a new precedent in that it has not found it necessary to request a single person to withdraw from pleasant companionship of the Dormitory, or even to place himself under that interdiction known by the dread title "probation." This enviable record has been secured by means of requiring the men to rough-house all afternoon. They are then so weary that not the least difficulty is experienced in the management of the mornings and evenings.

It must be remembered that exceptions are made of Friday and Saturday evenings, when such things as ten-pound Indian clubs flying through the air occur, brick-bats rumbling down the hall, sounding like thunder in the mountains, and deluges descend from unseen clouds above. On such nights the student council in its dreams sees trash barrels ascending and descending on stairways of fire.

But as to what the Bundy Hall Student Government has done, the adage, "Happy are the people whose annals are short," is the highest compliment that can be paid them, and it is a true compliment. Conducting the fifth year of the accomplished fact of student government in such a manner as to experience almost no misfortune, and accomplishing this in a manner that put little restraint upon the students, the council, which is the executive body of the Student Government Association, has well carried out the aims and the ideals of the originators of student government at Earlham.



WOMAN'S DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

Day Dodgers

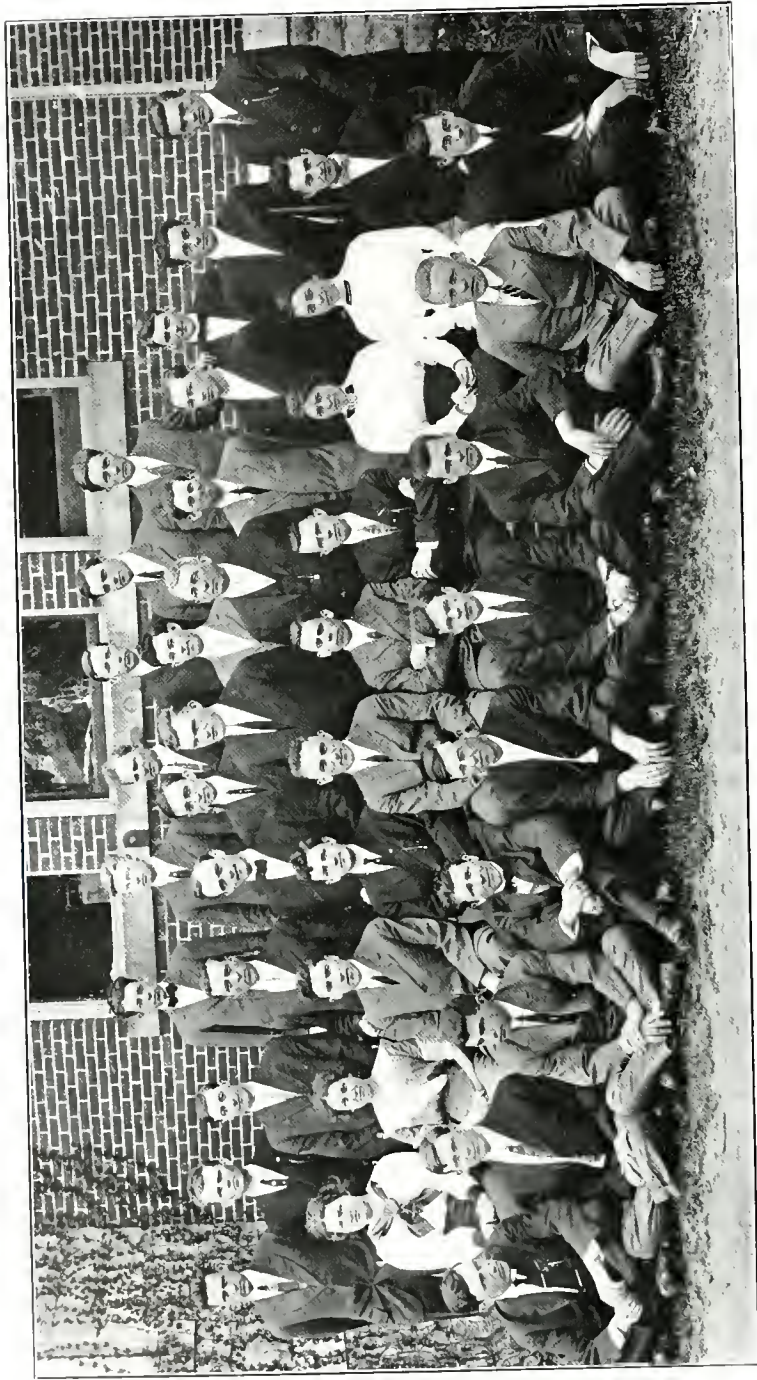
President—HOWARD ELLIOTT

LET us, then, define the Day Dodgers. A Day Dodger is one who, for various reasons, some of them doubtless best known only to the inwardness of himself, hies him to the parental roof-tree, at any time between the hours of three and eleven fifty-nine P. M., in preference to couching himself at the official insomniatories supplied by the Board of Trustees. As was before intimated, his reasons are vast and incommunicable. We regret an inadequacy of vocabulary.

We may, however, hazard some attempts. Doubtless there are some preferring the attentions of friends and relatives to the regards of the committee on discipline. Others, perhaps, are prejudiced against the official *table d'hôte*. And as a last resort may we venture to suggest with our friend, W. Shakespeare, that some have had greatness of being members of this distinguished order thrust upon them?

The southeast corner room on the *rez-de-chaussée* (the reader will excuse the editors) of the Hall Lindley is for Day Dodgers, the port of entry into E. C. It contains two tables, numerous chairs, one book-case, one telephone, one dictionary, one waste-basket (considered a myth by some), one mouse (the report has not yet been confirmed), and, during office hours, the Day Dodgers in various forms and attitudes. Here the Day Dodger may be seen in his native habitat. You will find his taste for converse of an extended acreage. He will talk freely on any and all subjects, from the financial and disciplinary management of the college to the bob-tailed tomcat that yells on the shed roofs at night. He will talk freely, we said, but not platitudinously. He minceth not his words. Selah.

It should be somewhere mentioned in the fiscal report that the full name of this interesting brother-and-sisterhood is the Society for the Promotion of Peripatetic Education; its members are called Day Dodgers by amputated courtesy. And we further deem it fair to presume that the latter half of this *egregious* cognomen is considered by that peculiar trait noticeable in every full-blooded Day Dodger: we refer to the habit of elusion—elusion of chapel, duns, noxious recitations, the perambulating committee, and all such snares into which the devoted inhabitant of the dormitory sadly and ignominiously falls. Wherefore, oh brethren of the unshorn fleece, ye shall not hitch your express wagon to the Day Dodgers. For if ye do, ye shall be deposited in the wayside ditch, where, unless your necks contain much extract of gutta-percha, they shall surely be fractured. And behold the sun and moon and all the stars shall come in their turn to view the corpses of them that died in the pass of Thermop—Officer, the ambulance for the editor!



THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION



FREDERICK T. HOLLOWELL, '15

The Oratorical Association

President—FLOYD R. MURRAY

BY WINNING first place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest, third in the State College Contest, and by standing near the first in the Interstate, Mr. Frederick T. Hollowell, of the class of nineteen fifteen, made a splendid record for himself and for Earlham in oratorical circles during the past year.

Mr. Malcolm Campbell, also of the Sophomore class, won second place in the State Prohibition Contest, held at Valparaiso, speaking on the subject, "State-Wide Prohibition." The subject of Mr. Hollowell's oration in the Intercollegiate Contest was, "Economic Forces in International Peace"; and in the State and Interstate Contests, "Economic Fallacy of War."

The high place given to the college by these two representatives proved an inspiration to the local organization. Following the gift, by certain members of the alumni and members of the present faculty, of a large silver cup as a prize for extempore speaking, three contests were held during the year. Miss Alma Madden, the winner of the first of these contests, had the honor of being the first to have her name engraved upon the cup.

Harold B. Rogers, state delegate to the convention of Indiana colleges, at Indianapolis, succeeded in securing for Earlham the honor of managing and staging the Interstate Intercollegiate Contest for the year nineteen fourteen, and Howard McMinn was elected delegate from Indiana, and vice-president of the Interstate organization.

With marked interest in debates, three debates being held, four contests participated in, and with numerous activities in the line of public speaking taking the attention of its members, the year for the Oratorical Association has proved one of the most successful that the college has seen.

Debates and Debaters



H. PAUL HALL.

MOST of the things that are done in this world are done by hard work, and that is what has made the Earlham debating team a victorious one. It had three debates and won each one. Two of the judges did not think so when the team met Butler, but the other one did, and he knew.

The team had one object set up before it which it meant to attain, and that was to persuade the debating teams of the University of Cincinnati, of Butler College, and of Albion College, Michigan, that it would be better for the United States if the President were elected to one term of six years and could not be re-elected. The men from these other colleges meant to prove that it would be very bad for the United States if this should happen.

H. Paul Hall, Howard Elliott, and Charles Semler were the Quaker team, and they failed to persuade two of the judges in the Butler argument that they were on the proper side of the question. But this little difficulty seemed to give the men new enthusiasm for some of that hard work that wins victories, and the next week they talked the judges at Cincinnati into a unanimous approval of their plan for running the nation. On March 22 they met Albion on the home floor, and, still flushed with the Cincinnati victory, unleashed such terrors of oratorical argumentation as the Northerners could not in the least withstand, winning for Earlham the third of the three debates which have been held with the Michigan team and giving Earlham a two-out-of-three victory, both with Michigan and for the season.

The hard work of the Earlham men in digging out good points, the pertinent information secured from the governors of many states and applied to national questions, and the drilling and drilling at the hands of Prof. E. P.

Trueblood were the factors in the success of the team. H. Paul Hall, in the final rebuttal of the home debate, gave a splendid exhibition of hard-hitting argumentation and drove home the points that won the debate for Earlham. With "Hard Work" as a motto, the three men added to Earlham's long list of debating honors and gave for another time the name "Fighters" to the Quaker team.



CHARLES SEMLER



HOWARD ELLIOTT



Athletics



Brown, Earlham, Breaking State Record in
the Quarter Mile, State Meet, 1912.
Time, 50 $\frac{2}{3}$ Seconds.



Coach Thistlethwaite

To Coach Thistlethwaite is due in very large part the great success of all the Earlham teams. Never yet since Coach has had charge of athletics has Earlham had a team that made other than a very creditable showing, and Earlham teams have often taken first rank in the rating of the secondary colleges. Despite the fact that our gymnasium facilities are poor, despite the fact that our teams are chosen from a small number of men, Coach Thistlethwaite has had the ability necessary to develop the athletic abilities of men in such a way as to make winners.

In the first place, he is one of the men. He has been a member of Earlham teams and knows what is needed and how much to give. He can tell in practically every case what a man can do and for what branch of athletics he is best fitted. The men are willing to work hard under him and thus absolute harmony always prevails.

The especially noteworthy feature of Coach Thistlethwaite's regime is his ability to develop men in a short time. Some of Earlham's finest athletes are those who never took part in athletics before entering college and who attained their prowess under "Coach."

His choice as athletic director of Oak Park High School is a substantial recognition of his ability. His duties there will begin in August of this year. He will have general supervision of all the athletics and gymnastics, and will have several division coaches under his direction. The Earlham student body feels keenly his loss, but wishes him unbounded success in his new position.

Football



MANAGER REED

ALTHOUGH Earlham was outscored by her opponents during the season, her football team was a worthy one. Starting out with the Franklin game on October 5, with only three days of practice, she defeated the Baptists by a large score, yet the strain and effort on the untrained men left weaknesses which hung on during the greater part of the season. Two weeks later, in a real football game, the Quakers defeated Rose by a score of 7 to 0, only to fall before the Butlerites, on October 26, by a score of 13 to 0.

With a team badly crippled, Earlham held the fast Indiana University team to a very creditable score, and then at Crawfordsville she played the Scarlet team, the best football ever seen on Irwin Field. Wabash defeated the Quakers by a score of 7 to 0 and thereby won the secondary championship, but Earlham's claim to second place could not be disputed owing to her defeat of Rose, and her later defeat of Del'auw by a 13 to 3 score.

Considering the fact that Earlham undertook the heaviest football schedule she has ever attempted, the showing made by the team is highly creditable, and had the team had a longer period of seasoning and training, there is no doubt but that it would have had a still more successful season.

The 1912 schedule resulted as follows:	Earlham	Opponents
October 5—Franklin at Earlham.....	22	6
October 12—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.....	0	21
October 19—Rose Poly at Earlham.....	7	6
October 26—Butler at Indianapolis.....	0	13
November 2—Indiana at Bloomington.....	7	31
November 9—Wabash at Crawfordsville.....	0	7
November 16—Antioch at Earlham.....	35	21
November 23—Del'auw at Earlham.....	13	3
	—	—
Total.....	84	108

The Team



R. T. GUYER, '13, Richmond, Ind.

"Turk" finished four years for Earlham, this year being captain of the team. At fullback he was sure to support his teammates and always certain to gain when called upon to carry the ball. As a cool field general, he never failed to hold his men in strong position. He was a dependable man to bore into the enemies' ranks and make decisive gains.

CLINTON STANLEY, '13, Lynn, Ind.

"Babe" has played three years of varsity football. He was the biggest man on the team and always much feared by his opponents. He was the fastest big man on the team. His work was aggressive and sure. He was consistent in every phase of the game and was a veritable stone-wall in defense.



ALLEN LANCASTER, '14, Ridgefarm, Ill.

"Lank" finished his third year with the varsity. This season was his best. At right end he played a smashing game on defense. He was one of the coolest, headiest men on the team and was strong in breaking up interference. Much is expected of him next year.

BENJAMIN BROWNELL, '13, Portsmouth, R. I.

Second year on the team. At right half "Brownie" has been a tower of strength. He was one of Earlham's strongest men in carrying the ball. He was a good drop-kicker, a remarkable punter, and a fast open-field runner. Brownell knew the game from beginning to end and was one of the hardest fighters on the team.



LEROY JONES, '13, Hughesville, Md.

Third year on the team. Roy made an enviable reputation for himself at center this year. He played a remarkable all-round game. His passing was next to perfect, making passes to the quarterback and to the backfield with clock-like precision. His defense gave him state recognition, and his offense was likewise strong. Jones made Earlham's lone touchdown in the hard-fought game with Rose.

Z. J. STANLEY, '14, Liberty, Ind.

This was Jay's first season as a regular, but at end he made a good record. He was one of the mainstays in the Wabash and Indiana games. He was fast and strong in defense, and is certain to become a strong man in next year's machine.





MORRIS BOGUE, '15, Bloomingdale, Ind.

"July," captain-elect for next year, finished his second year on the team. He was the fastest man on the team, always a terror to the enemy. He never failed in a tackle, broke into a line with great force and was always certain to advance the ball when called upon. His knowledge of the game was complete in every department. He always played consistent ball and is certain to make the best field general Earlham has ever had.

ROSCOE LAMB, '14, Amboy, Ind.

Lamb finished his second year on the team. He was a reliable player at the guard position and was never found looking on. He knew where the work lay and was always intent on forcing through the opposing team's defense.



PARKE VICKERY, '15, Bloomingdale, Ind.

Second year on the team. "Vick" alternated with Johnson at the quarterback position and also played in the backfield. He received passes well and made end runs in great fashion. "Vick" was the smallest and one of the fastest men on the team. He was a cool field general and always ran the team successfully.

ARDRA THISTLETHWAITE, '16, Big Springs, Ind.

"Thistle" won his letter in his first year, at right tackle, and gives good promise of a remarkable career in football here. He is fast for a big man and never failed to get his man. In defense, too, Coach's counterpart played a strong, steady game. He was given a place on the all-state college team.



BENJAMIN JOHNSON, '15, Richmond, Ind.

This was Johnson's first year on the team, but he proved a strong man in every department of the game. At quarterback he was heady and directed the team with wonderful precision. His forward-passing was fine and his interception of forward passes along with his end-running were nothing short of real football. Johnson will make a valuable cog in next year's team.

FLOYD R. MURRAY, '13, Hammond, Ind.

Third year on the team. As a powerful and aggressive player, "Rufe" always cut short the gains of his opponents. He has always been strong on offensive work, constantly making holes for runners from the backfield. Because of his heady, consistent ability on the field, he has held a place at guard on the all-state team for the past two years.





EARL SHARPLESS, '16, Whittier, Cal.

First year on the team. "Sharp" hailed from Whittier Academy, where he had made a good record in athletics. Though not a regular, he has shown that there is much football in him. In his playing at end he was strong in getting his man. He was fast, cool and consistent. He ought to land a permanent berth next fall.



ROSCOE WILLIAMS, '14, Spiceland, Ind.

Second year on the team. "Cap," one of the coolest men on the team, played a strong, heady game at end. He made gains almost at will and was remarkable in his offense.



CHARLES SEMLER, '15, Milton, Ind.

"Germany" played his first year in varsity football, but at any line position he proved a valuable substitute. He was always ready, eager to learn, and certainly will make a regular position next year.

Basketball



MANAGER EVANS

EARLHAM'S 1913 basketball season, despite the long, hard schedule and the bad start, may be termed quite successful. The number of class games in December was extended from six to twelve, and thus the players were given a longer period of seasoning. But at the start of the season the team was handicapped by the loss of several of the better players through ineligibility and by having to play its hardest games first.

Antioch and Cincinnati, followed by Indiana, were played. Each of these schools put out fast teams, yet through Earlham's defeat at the hands of each she improved her defensive work rapidly. When the state championship race began on January 22, with Butler as opponents, the ineligible players were back in the game and the team marched on through a succession of victories. Butler was then defeated a second time, Franklin twice, and Rose Poly in the only game played. Indiana was met for a second time and Notre Dame twice, in all of which games the Quakers put up an excellent brand of basketball.

Wabash was the only secondary school in the state to defeat Earlham. Rose Poly defeated Wabash, and thus our claim to a tie for the secondary championship cannot be disputed in view of the fact that Earlham defeated Rose by a decisive score.

SUMMARY

January 10—Earlham	20Antioch	21
January 17—Earlham	16Cincinnati	27
January 18—Earlham	14Indiana	32
January 22—Earlham	29Butler	23
January 24—Earlham	27Butler	16
January 25—Earlham	16Franklin	3
January 31—Earlham	11Indiana	31
February 7—Earlham	18Notre Dame	28
February 14—Earlham	37Franklin	18
February 21—Earlham	18Wabash	29
February 28—Earlham	12Notre Dame	31
March 1—Earlham	31Winona	18
March 7—Earlham	28Rose Poly	17
<hr/>			
Total—Earlham	274Opponents	291



RAY BEERY, '14, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

Third year on the team. Captain Beery piloted the team through a very successful season. A good man at the forward position, he handles himself well, can shoot goals, and plays the floor well. At times his passing was only ordinary, but his ability to be and play where he ought, overcame any weakness that he had. His knowledge of the game was complete and he could impart this tactfully and successfully to his teammates. Harmony prevailed among the men throughout the season.



CLINTON STANLEY, '13, Lynn, Ind.

First year on the team. "Bale" made up his mind to earn a basketball letter this year and worked consistently throughout the season. His height gave him a decided advantage at center. His goal-shooting and offensive playing were good.



ROSCOE WILLIAMS, '14, Spiceland, Ind.

First year on the team. "Cap" was uncovered this year, but developed into the fastest and most consistent backguard that Earlham has ever had. In his first full game of the season against Franklin he kept his opponents from getting a single field goal. His defense and offense were of the highest order. He played the floor well with his teammates, was especially strong in breaking up his opponents' plays, and was always self-possessed enough to know what to do and where to be.

PAUL WOLFE, '14, Morristown, Ind.

Second year on the team, "Bret" was one of the scrappiest men on the varsity, yet one of the smallest. As a forward he was unable to cage many field goals, but made up in defensive playing what he lacked in goal shooting. He has a good knowledge of the game and should make a valuable man next year.



EARL ROWE, '14, Richmond, Ind.

Third year on the team, "Skinny" was elected captain of next year's team by the unanimous ballot of the "E" men. He is due this honor on account of his remarkable and consistent goal-shooting ability, along with his knowledge of the game in general. He played both the center and forward positions and displayed fine form in each. He could shoot a goal from any position on the floor and time and again pulled his teammates up by shooting when his opponents least expected him to and from an uncovered position.

EARL SHARPLESS, '16, Whittier, Cal.

First year on the team, "Sharp" was the only Freshman on the team, yet he was one of the best floor guards that Earlham has ever had. He was an aggressive player from start to finish. His accurate, snap passing was the important feature of his play. His size and speed were a terror to many an opponent, and he had no scruples about tearing into a play. He was Earlham's most valuable foul goal thrower.





Z. J. STANLEY, '14, Liberty, Ind.

First year on the team. Jay was promoted from a scrubship to a varsity substitute position this year. He was always ready to go into a game when called upon, was scrappy, and afraid of no one. He was good in breaking up plays and was a fair goal shooter.



FAY WINSLOW, '15, Carthage, Ind.

First year on the team. Fay was one of the strong substitutes on the team. He was rather fast, played the floor well, and had a good eye for the baskets. He was kept out of the last games of the season on account of injuries, but will make a strong bid for a regular position next year.



CYRUS LANCASTER, '15, Carmel, Ind.

First year on the team. At the guard position "Cy" showed himself a scrapper. He was somewhat erratic in his passing, but more experience in the game will remove this difficulty. There wasn't a more earnest worker on the team than "Cy."



Girls' Athletics

CONSIDERING the limited facilities for girls' gymnastic training that Earlham has, there has been an excellent interest shown on the part of the girls of Earlham Hall for their own physical development. For nine years, under the direction of Miss Marshall, girls' gymnastic classes have been organized and maintained throughout each year. Practice games in basketball have always been played between teams picked from the girls. Each year has seen a growing interest on the part of the girls to do greater things in athletics.

This year, at the suggestion and with the earnest co-operation of Miss Marshall, the girls firmly resolved to do more work than ever before. They perfected an organization similar to the Bundy Athletic Association and planned various methods of gymnastic training. Walking, skating and swimming clubs were organized and given some attention.

During the winter term a girls' basketball team was selected from the gymnasium classes and coached by Miss Marshall. Two scheduled games were played and several practice games. One game was played with Cedarville College and the other with the team from the Central Mennonite College, the local girls returning the victors in both contests by scores of 13 to 8 and 14 to 9, respectively. Eleonora Shute captained the team composed of Lucile Nusbaum, Riah Fagan, Oral Reed, Martha Scott, Lucile Hiatt, Ruth Scott and Helen Webb. More emphasis will be placed upon this phase of girls' athletics in the future than ever before.

The Earlham girls have developed a keen interest in tennis, and this spring have been playing for the championship in singles and in the mixed doubles. Among those who have shown the best ability in this branch of athletics, the Misses Fagan, Shute, Cozper, Mildred Jones, Dorothy Jones, and Compton should be mentioned.

All-Earlham Basketball Team



ROY CONRAD

TIME and again you hear someone say that the play of an Earlham man reminds one of the days of Chambers, Mote, Conrad, or some former star player on Earlham basketball teams. It is with this thought in mind that an attempt has been made to pick from Earlham basketball players, past and present, the best team that she could put out, were it possible to get the men together that she wanted. The team that has been chosen to make up the All-Earlham Basketball team is one of men who were not only stars in their individual positions, but who had the ability to work with other men on the team.

In selecting a team of this sort, emphasis has been put upon the ability of the man to play the individual position, feeling, of course, that the ability to work team play would come naturally with a team of stars. In selecting the center two considerations were taken: the ability of the man to work the floor, and secondly, his ability to shoot goals. Good centers at Earlham have been few. Chambers, Brunson and Mote seemed to be the best men from which to choose the center. Of these Chambers probably had the better of the other men. He had size, speed and agility in getting into plays. With him at center the plays, as a rule, started off in machine-like form. He could play the floor well and could shoot goals with accuracy.

There has been more material from which to choose the forwards for this team. As in choosing a center, two qualifications are considered, the ability to shoot goals and the ability to play the floor well, the former consideration being the more important with the forward. Mote has been selected as one of the forwards and Reagan (coach-elect for next year) as the other. Mote was played at the forward and center positions and played an exceptionally strong game at both, but his at-home position seemed to be forward. He was fast on working the floor, and was a consistent goal shooter. Reagan was one of the scrappiest players that Earlham has ever had. His particular strength lay in his ability to evade his opponents and get a shot at the basket before he could be covered again.



SHARON MOTE



ROScoe WILLIAMS, '14

which these men possessed, and their ability to figure in teamwork on their particular teams, would indicate that were they playing together they would make a formidable aggregation.

A second team has also been chosen in order that a comparison of the earlier players might be made with those of today. The first and second All-Earllham teams then, according to the judgment of several close students of the basketball game as viewed from an Earllham point of view, are as follows:

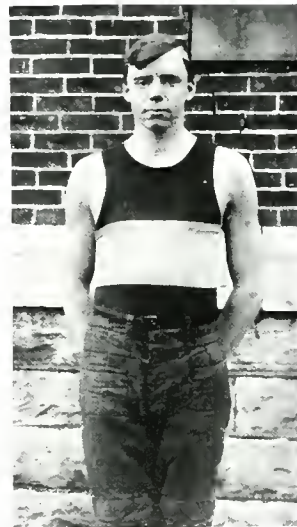


CHESTER L. REAGAN, '12

Conrad, Frazier, Bond and Sharpless.

Probably the best working floor guard that Earllham has ever had was Conrad. He was an all-the-year-round trainer and was fast and consistent. He was small and could keep away from heavier men. On both defense and offense he played a remarkable game. For the back guard position the 1913 team offers a man who probably outstrips every man that might have been considered for that position. Williams, undoubtedly, was a star at outguessing his opponents and at discovering the plays of the opposition. He had no fears at rushing in and breaking up plays. Time and again he would down a man when it seemed that a goal would be shot.

A great many things might be said about the individual players on this team that have not been said, but it seems needless to do that. The knowledge of the game



CLOYDE C. CHAMBERS, '08

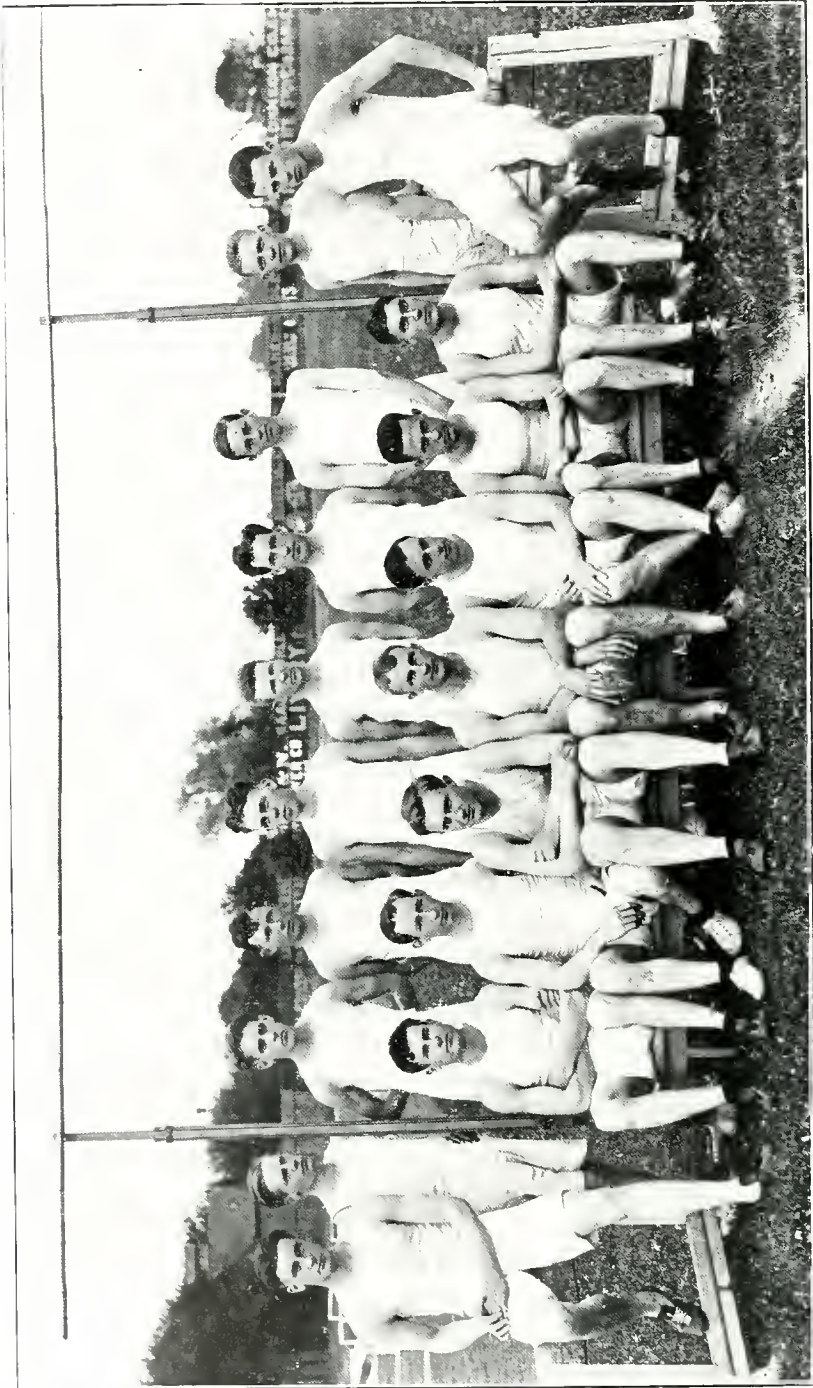
FIRST TEAM

MOTE F
 REAGAN F
 CHAMBERS G
 CONRAD G
 WILLIAMS G

SECOND TEAM

ALLEN
 L. WILSON
 BRUNSON
 FRAZIER
 HANCOCK

Some interest might attach itself to a list of men from which these teams have been chosen, the centers have been chosen from among such men as Mote, Chambers, Brunson, Johnson and Brownell; the forwards from Allen, Mote, Hotchkiss, Reece, L. Wilson, R. Wilson, Reagan, Rowe and Beery. Among those who were considered for the back guard position are Newlin, Hancock, Furnas and Williams, and the floor guards from



THE TRACK TEAM

Track



MANAGER CLARK

THE track season, though short, was quite gratifying in its results. The team engaged in but two dual meets preceding the I. C. A. L. contest. These were with the fast Purdue and Indiana squads. Purdue was met May 3, the Quakers entering the contest with but little real outdoor practice. The Boilermakers came out with the greater end of an 89 2-3 to 18 1-3 score. On the following Saturday the team met Indiana at Bloomington, and the intervening week of practice put the Quakers in a much improved form, and they held the Crimson to a 68 1-2 to 57 1-2 score.

With two more weeks of training, the team entered the I. C. A. L. at home, bent on beating Wabash at any cost, with the hope of retrieving the close defeat of last year at the hands of the Scarlet. Earlham's hopes were high, and justly so. The team came out of the contest as six-time I. C. A. L. champions out of eleven contests, with a total of 50 points, Wabash following with 34, DePauw 25, Rose Poly 5, and State Normal 3.

Two new records were set in the 1913 I. C. A. L. contest: Meyers of DePauw running the half mile in 2:03 1-5 seconds, lowering the 2:05 1-5 record held by Coppock, Earlham; Hoover of Wabash threw the hammer 131 feet 6 1-2 inches, taking the record from Smelser, Earlham, who threw it 124 feet 10 1-2 inches. Earlham now holds six of the I. C. A. L. records, Wabash five, DePauw one, and Rose Poly one.

The Earlham track team this year was the most evenly balanced that she has ever had. There were no particular stars. The team was a consistent, plugging machine, every man working for Earlham. More men tried for places this year and thus there were more second and third place winners than usual, along with the first-place men.

Another feature of the track season, independent of the work of the local team, was the State High School Meet, held here May 17. Over two hundred athletes were entered in this meet and great crowds of rooters accompanied the teams. Noblesville won the meet with 16 1-2 points over Fairmount Academy with 15 1-2 points.

The I. C. A. L. records as they stand now are as follows:

- 100-Yard Dash—Blair, Wabash, 1907, 10 seconds.
- 220-Yard Dash—Conrad, Earlham, 1910, 21 2-5 seconds.
- 440-Yard Run—Brown, Earlham, 1912, 50 2-5 seconds.
- 880-Yard Run—Meyers, DePauw, 1913, 2:03 1-5.
- Mile Run—Reed, Wabash, 1913, 4:40 2-5.
- 120-Yard Hurdles—White, Earlham, 1908, 16 2-5.
- 220-Yard Hurdles—White, Earlham, 1908, 26 2-5.
- High Jump—Bosson, Wabash, 1908, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches.
- Broad Jump—Turk, Rose Poly, 1906, 22 feet 1 3-4 inches.
- Pole Vault—Starbuck, Wabash, 1910, 11 feet 4 inches.
- Discus Hurl—Stanley, Earlham, 1912, 113 feet 8 inches.
- 16-lb. Shot Put—Brown, Wabash, 1908, 42 feet 8 inches.
- 16-lb. Hammer Throw—Hoover, Wabash, 1913, 131 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Crack Men

CLINTON STANLEY, '13, Lynn, Ind.—"Babe" is the only first-place man to leave the team this year, thus giving good promise for next year's team. This year he did his usual good work in the weight events, and besides, captained the team to another I. C. A. L. championship. In the I. C. A. L. he took first in the discus hurl and shot put and second in the hammer throw. "Babe" has always trained consistently for all the branches of athletics and this year has won three out of four possible letters. He is one of the best all-round athletes that Earlham has ever had.

RAY K. BRUBAKER, '14, Portland, Ind.—This is "Bru's" second year on the team. As captain of the baseball team this year, he has devoted but little time to track, but each evening he did a little broad jumping with baseball shoes on. He was unable to appear in the Indiana and Purdue meets, but in the I. C. A. L. he took first place in the broad jump. "Bru" is a speedy and willing worker.

JOSEPH ROBERTS, '15, Carmel, Ind.—Second year on the team. "Joe" has developed into a wonderful hurdler and also does high-jumping. He is of the modest type, but is a sensational runner. He gets a fast start and has a well-regulated pace between the hurdles. His work is of the "Jack" White variety, and he came within one-fifth of a second of equaling the former star's I. C. A. L. record of 16 2-5 in the high hurdles. "Joe" will be back next year, and says he will score twice as many points as he has this year.

T. H. COX, '15, Indianapolis, Ind.—Second year on the team. "Harve" made rapid development last year in the quarter mile and this year he added the two dashes and showed fine form in each. In the I. C. A. L. he won first in the 100-yard dash and in the quarter mile, taking second in the 220-yard dash, a few inches behind Johnson. His quarter mile race was nothing short of sensational. During this season he has been a steady, consistent worker and trainer. He will add a great deal of strength to the team next year.

BENJAMIN JOHNSON, '15, Richmond, Ind.—Second year on the team. "Ben" has been the most consistent man on the squad, and his teammates have made him captain of next year's team. He has worked in the most events of any man on the team, his specialties being the two sprints and the broad jump, also having scored in the I. C. A. L. in the quarter mile. He gets a quick start, is a keen judge of distance and strength and runs with remarkable ease. He is certain to make a successful leader.

WALTER ROBERTS, '16, Noblesville, Ind.—This is "Flossie's" first year on the team, but he has shown remarkable ability as a pole vaulter. This year he has been clearing the bar at eleven feet and gives great promise of excelling that record with more years of training. He has a good spring, taking the bar with remarkable ease. The pole vaulting will be well taken care of with Roberts on the squad. Much is expected of him next year.

FLOYD R. MURRAY, '13, Hammond, Ind.—"Rufe" has always been averse to coming out for track because he says it takes so much time to put on his track suit, so that Coach Thistlethwaite was content to leave him alone until a day or two before the I. C. A. L. Then, by consistent training and hard work he was able to make Earlham more felt in the weight events. He took third in the hammer throw.

There were a number of men on the track squad this year who failed to make letters, yet who were quite indispensable to the success of the team. Although the bulk of the scoring has been made by the letter men, yet this group has done valuable work and deserves great credit for the time it has given. They have also served as an inspiration to the other men to do their best.

Among the cinder path men who worked during the season for the success of the team, but who failed to meet the letter requirements are: L. Jones, two mile run; L. Clark, two mile run; C. Sieweke, broad jump; L. Winslow, mile run; F. Winslow, hurdles; J. Darnell, hurdles; A. H. Cox, half mile; P. Engle, hurdles; G. Wood, high jump; B. Morris, pole vault; R. Guyer and Thistlethwaite, weights. All these men did some scoring in the dual meets and thus helped to the greater success of the team.





THE EE CLUB

EE Club

EAch year during the dark winter afternoons, someone is always figuring on what Earlham needs and ought to have to make her round of clubs, societies and organizations complete. This year has been no exception to this rule. Some of the more athletically and socially inclined men of the college put their heads together and figured that another organization would afford another time-killing institution in the college and keep the daily studies from becoming so burdensome. The EE Club was the result.

Among the new organizations of the year, this club takes high rank. Late in the year it was organized at the suggestion of a few of the Earlham athletes in order to promote athletics in general at Earlham. The club is made up of those who have twice made their "E," either in the same branch or in different branches of athletics. Those who made up the charter list of the club are: Floyd R. Murray, W. H. Sanders, Leroy Jones, Clinton Stanley, R. T. Guyer, Roscoe Lamb, Roscoe Williams, Ray Beery, Morris Bogue, Parke Vickery, Earl Rowe and Benjamin Johnson. Men who have become eligible and admitted since are: Ray Brubaker, Stanley Beard, Paul Wolf, Z. J. Stanley, T. H. Cox, J. Roberts and Earl Sharpless.

The club organized with the following officers: President, Floyd R. Murray; Vice-President, Leroy Jones; Secretary, Roscoe Lamb; Corresponding Secretary, R. T. Guyer. Ray Beery was chosen successor to Roscoe Lamb, who did not return to school the spring term.

The club has been instrumental in promoting athletics at Earlham. The intercolor meet was carried on successfully by them. A great amount of correspondence and literature has been sent out by the club to high school students likely to enter college next fall. The State High School Meet held here May 17 was also in very great part handled by the EE Club. Athletics in general is certain to be given a noticeable uplift through the efforts of this club.

The EE Club proposes to take up not only athletic matters, but also to assist in every possible way in all the well-meaning activities of the college. It means to be representative of all the vital interests of Earlham, and intends to keep up its reputation established this year, that of being one of the most live organizations of the college.



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball



MANAGER STANLEY

THE Earlham baseball team seemed to be surrounded with a "hoodoo" at various intervals during the season. With the prospects of a championship aggregation of ball tossers, Manager Stanley was told to arrange the heaviest and longest schedule that Earlham has ever undertaken. The season opened with seven letter men in school and with several new men of considerable experience in baseball, so that the prospects were extremely bright for a winning team. But the team was handicapped by the bad spring weather and failed to get in enough seasoning.

The first game was played with Notre Dame at South Bend, April 19. The Quakers had had but two days of outdoor practice as against three months of good training and coaching of the Catholics on their spacious dirt floor. The day was cold, Notre Dame, the best team in the state, was playing in sensational form, and our team failed to make a very creditable showing. Then on the following Wednesday, with the pitchers decidedly off form from the Notre Dame contest, the team from Franklin defeated us in a slow game. State Normal was met April 26 and held to a 6 to 4 score.

The following week games with DePauw and Rose Poly were scheduled. Evans and Sanders, the pitchers, were both unable to do much for the team, the former suffering with a sore arm and the latter with a bad foot. DePauw gave us a hard drubbing, but with even darker prospects ahead, with Rose as opponents, Manager Stanley was sent in to pitch for the Quakers and held the Engineers to five scattered hits, but the game was lost 5 to 4 through some questionable umpiring.

From this time on the Quakers began to gain some confidence. They developed a strong fielding ability. Their hitting began to improve and a succession of victories followed. Butler was defeated 17 to 3 with Wallace, a Freshman, in the box for the local team. Hanover followed and was defeated 6 to 4 in a fast game. May 21 the former defeat at the hands of Rose Poly was retrieved and Earlham came out the victor, in a pitching duel between Evans and Nehf, the star southpaw of the Engineers, by a score of 1 to 0. This was probably the most gratifying victory of the season, for Rose probably had the best secondary team in the state.

On May 28 DePauw came over for the second contest of the season. Patterson, the star Methodist slabman, had been groomed for this contest, and after the first few innings pitched masterful ball. But at that the Quakers should have defeated him, for they outbatted the DePauw men, but failed to show the best judgment in running bases. DePauw came out the victor by an 8 to 4 score. Then, on the following Friday, the team journeyed to Franklin and easily defeated the Baptists by an 8 to 5 score. The Quakers played an errorless game behind Sanders and clouted the ball almost at will.

The men were becoming more confident. They were playing sensational ball. Good teamwork was rapidly developing. There was a determination to wipe out the sting of the early defeats and to finish the season without another loss. At this date it seems that the team will close the season not far down in the I. C. A. L. race for championship honors.

JUNE 7.



W. H. SANDERS, '13, Columbia City, Ind.—“Bill,” finishing his varsity career this year, has been one of the main-stays of the team for two years. He has not only proved a heady pitcher, when called upon to work a full game, but has also been a valuable relief man. He also works in the outfield, where, indeed, he is usually found when he is not pitching, as his hitting has been too consistent to be dispensed with. His fielding, both in the box and in the outfield, has been of a high order. It seems that men are always found to fill the places that are left vacant on Earlham teams, yet it will be difficult, even with the high order of athletic material that Earlham seems to attract, to fill Sanders' place. R. K. B.

STANLEY BEARD, '14, Boston, Ind.—“Whiskers” completes his fourth year of varsity baseball this year and has certainly made a creditable record. His work this year has been of high standard. At the start of the season he was played at first, but was later put in his old position. He has batted well this year and fields his position splendidly, being a sure man on high fouls. He is especially strong in holding up his pitcher, in most cases sizing up the batter accurately. He is a hard worker and stays in the game until the last man has been put out.

JOHN EVANS, '16, Bloomingdale, Ind.—This has been “Bottle's” first year on the team, but he has proved himself a valuable man, both from the standpoint of his pitching ability and his hitting. In the box he is cool, works deliberately and fields his position well. Probably his most remarkable performance was to hold the fast Rose Poly team, headed by Nehf, to two hits, without a score.

EARL ROWE, '14, Richmond, Ind.—“Skinny” says the team can't get along without a first baseman, and he's right. This is his second year at first and he plays the position in good style. His particular strength lies in his ability to gather in bad throws above him and on the ground. He is slow in putting the ball on the man, but he can be depended upon to stop it. Another feature of his play is his ability to get a hit when the opposing team least expects it. He quite frequently sneaks in a single which helps in the scoring.

ROSCOE WILLIAMS, '14, Spiceland, Ind.—Second year on the team. “Cap” is one of the few men this year who has won three athletic letters. At second base this year he has proved himself a consistent and hard worker. He fields the ball fast, gets away with a quick throw, and takes throws from the catcher at second without a miss. He has been an important factor in the scoring of the Quakers, getting several long hits and bringing in many a man before him. He is one of the best second basemen Earlham has ever had.

RAY K. BRUBAKER, '14, Portland, Ind.—Captain Brubaker finishes his fourth year in baseball this year. He is without doubt the best college shortstop in the state. He is a marvel in fielding his position, covers a wide area, and has an accurate throw to first. At the bat he has been one of the strongest men on

the team. His easy, smiling attitude makes him much feared by opposing pitchers. He has knocked out several home runs this season. "Bru" has a complete knowledge of the game and is always working hard for the success of the team.



MORRIS BOGUE, '15, Bloomington, Ind.—Second year on the team. "Jerry" was started at the catching position, but he was later stationed at third, where he has shown up well. Though not as certain on a ground ball as a major leaguer, he is not afraid and is always in front of everything coming his way. He gets off a quick, speedy throw and thus makes up what he may happen to lose. He has been one of the strong batters on the team and runs bases with wonderful speed.

Z. J. STANLEY, '14, Liberty, Ind.—Manager Stanley has shown himself an all-round man this year. Not content with football and basketball letters, he has gone out and worked hard in baseball. He has been caring for left field most of the season and in that position covers a lot of ground and pulls down many hard chances. Although not a heavy hitter, he has made several opportune hits during the season.

PARKE VICKERY, '15, Bloomington, Ind.—"Vick" has finished his second year in the outfield. He is no doubt the fastest outfielder on the team, and pulls down everything that comes into his territory. He backs up the other fielders in good fashion. He has been the lead-off man in the batting order, and is a valuable player in that position. His size makes it difficult for pitchers to throw to him and he has a good eye for balls and strikes. In the second Franklin game he secured four walks and one hit out of five trips to the plate. "Vick" is likewise fast on bases.

SILAS WALLACE, '16, Spring City, Tenn.—"Si" has shown up well his first year and should make a strong man. He has been played in the outfield most of the time, although he was called upon to pitch the home game against Butler and put up a good exhibition. Somewhat timid at the bat earlier in the season, he has improved very materially in that department of the game. He is certain to land a regular position on the varsity next year.

HUBERT DOGGETT, '14, Danville, Va.—Doggett has played various infield positions this year and has been stationed in right field in several of the games. A lack of confidence in himself kept him from doing his best work earlier in the season, but he soon learned that there was baseball in him and he improved in his fielding and batting. "Doggy" is a hard and earnest worker on the team.

EARL SHARPLESS, '16, Whittier, Cal.—"Sharp" has been the substitute on the team this year and has made fun for the other men on the trips after a defeat had been suffered. He has been played in the outfield during the season. He is accurate on fly balls and has a good throwing arm. His batting is ordinary, but with practice he will improve in both departments of the game and will become a man that can be depended upon.

Tennis



MANAGER EDWARDS

AMONG out-door sports at Earlham, tennis ranks high. Some say that it has such high rank because it is a co-educational game. Be that as it may, it is a popular pastime in the fall and spring terms with both men and women. Earlham has seven of the best and fastest courts in Indiana, and you will usually find them busy when the weather is at all favorable. Each year every man is allowed to enter the tennis tournament and eliminations are made until the team that represents the school is selected.

This year has been a most successful one in tennis. There has been an abundance of good material from which to choose. McMinn has been the star of the court in the singles. He has defeated every man who has met him in the dual and in the I. C. A. L. contests. In the I. C. A. L. tournament Furnas and Converse took all opponents into camp, thereby winning for Earlham the state college championship.

Among the other men who have fought hard for places and have helped in dual contests, Chandler, Stalker and C. Edwards must be given prominent mention. Chandler and Stalker aided materially in the defeat of Butler on the local courts, and Edwards played against Butler at Indianapolis in the singles. Butler was supposed to have the fastest team in the state, but fell before the strong Quaker net artists. On May 3 Butler was defeated on the local courts, on May 23 and 24 Earlham took the I. C. A. L. tournament, and on May 31 Butler was again defeated at Indianapolis, Earlham winning the doubles, and C. Edwards defeating Davidson of Butler in the singles. Converse lost to Richardson, probably the fastest man in singles in the state by a close score. Furnas and Converse for a second time proved invincible in the doubles and thus made it possible for Earlham to win all of its tennis tournaments.



Alumni





The Earlham Alumni

A COMPANY of English Friends who were visiting Earlham some months ago, expressed themselves as being conscious of a distinctive spirit which they said they would like to see reproduced elsewhere. They even went so far as to ask for an explanation. They seemed to think that some person ought to be able to tell just how the Earlham atmosphere is produced. I am afraid they failed to get the complete formula, although an effort was made to name some of the ingredients. The voices are in the air, but it is not always easy to locate them. Some things do not come by observation.

It is, of course, well known to every Earlhamite that the discovery these English Friends made is not a new discovery. It is equally well known that the atmosphere of the College is not the invention of any group of people now on the campus. The people now on the campus are gratified when a student of the earlier days returns and gives the assurance that in spite of increase in numbers, and buildings and equipment, in spite of enlarged curriculum and higher standard of scholarship, in spite indeed of changing social ideals and customs, the old Earlham spirit has still been *preserved*. Earlham is striving to be true to her fundamental traditions.

But there is one way to reproduce the Earlham atmosphere. Collect together a group of Earlham students at New York, or Philadelphia, or Chicago, or Whittier, and the miracle will be rewrought. Do not ask how it is done; be satisfied that it is so. In fact, and this is still more wonderful to relate, many, even most of Earlham's graduates carry the Earlham atmosphere about with them through life. It is a halo that goes with them as certainly as their shadow goes with them. Perhaps this is making too bold a claim, for, to tell the truth, Earlham people have a habit of arranging themselves for life's journey, in pairs. And as the children come to bless the home, in due season, they return to the original altar and carry back with them fresh coals for household use. At any rate, by one process or another the Earlham atmosphere is being perpetuated.

Now it is the Alumni who are performing this task of perpetuation. When I make this statement, I freely admit that the field of the Earlham graduate is somewhat restricted. There was a time when every college attempted to compass in some fashion the entire field of human learning and prepare its product for every type of human endeavor. But even Cornell had to give up the attempt. If these hopes had been realized, all colleges would have been alike. All college people, it is true, have much in common, but we are speaking now of Earlham people. Of course, any Earlham student may become any thing, just as any native son may become President. It has been observed, however, in practice, that not every native son becomes President. We do not have among us many rope walkers or prima donnas. We do not have many eminently successful politicians, or many millionaires. Most Earlham graduates have followed the type, for Earlham graduates, like other men and women, are subject to the usual laws of mental and spiritual habit. We have business men and professional men among us, but for the most part they have been unwilling to pay the price required for amassing great wealth. I have known of Earlham graduates at the beginning of their careers, to flatly turn down business opportunities guaranteeing income but neglecting the finer opportunities of life. We have public men, and a goodly number of them, but they have not sought personal aggrandizement or sheer power. They have usually identified themselves with some righteous, even though unpopular, cause. Nearly every Earlhamite is in fact, if not by profession, a teacher or a preacher, or a missionary or a reformer. And this includes a large list of home-makers, for five out of six of the women graduates get married, and there is still a chance for the rest. In other words, our people have had and do have the altruistic spirit, their ambition has been that they might render human service. Most Earlhamites, I think, could sincerely adopt Lincoln's motto, "I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to win, but I am bound to live up to the light I have."

ROBERT LINCOLN KELLY, '88.



The Earlham Alumni Association

LIKE the beginning of many movements, the history of the earlier years of the Earlham College Alumni Association seems to be unwritten and somewhat veiled in obscurity.

The officers of the Friends Boarding School found a growing tendency on the part of students to resort to colleges where they could complete a course and receive degrees. As a result, the management began to urge, as early as 1850, the importance of organizing the school upon a true college basis, and this was effected in 1859. Three years later (1862) the first class, consisting of two members, graduated.

While the records of the Alumni Association are not available before 1871, yet *The Voice of the Students*, published in 1866, which was the first paper published at Earlham College, says: "Every good institution of learning becomes a center from which go forth many warm hearts, carrying with them fond memories of the school and its associations. Life has been found too short to cool the love welling up in the hearts of true students. As a result of this, associations have been formed in which those who have successfully gone through the *collegiate curriculum* meet for the purpose of social intercourse, and for looking after the interests of their 'Alma Mater.' Our College, although the ivy has not yet begun to climb its walls, has its Alumni, a devoted band, small as yet, it is true, but fast growing, as year after year it welcomes to its midst class after class."

At the meeting held commencement week, in August, 1866, Erastus Test, the one member of the Class of 1863, was the orator, and we are informed that he was the first orator, which would indicate that the first regular public meeting of the Alumni was in that year. At that time there were seventeen graduates of the college.

A reading of the minutes year by year, since 1871, shows an abiding interest in the problems and welfare of the college and various laudable enterprises have been originated by the Association. In 1875 the Association undertook an investigation in reference to plans for the raising of endowment funds for the college and during the first campaign on the part of the college for this purpose the Alumni nobly assisted, as they have continued to do ever since. At the annual meeting in 1882 the Association adopted the following resolution: "*Resolved*, That a committee of three on Scholarship or Loaning Fund be appointed to prepare a plan by which this Association may contribute something to the support and usefulness of Earlham College." This was considered as the inauguration of one of the most important enterprises undertaken by the Alumni.

At the annual meeting in 1896 there was established the "Alumni Endowment Fund." The members expressed themselves as "anxious to acquire a fund that may do the old college some good." In 1902 the Association reported in favor of increasing the Endowment fund and using the income for the increase of the college library. In 1907 this fund was transferred to the college trustees, to be added to the Library Endowment fund.

From 1866 until 1902 the Alumni held a public meeting as one of the events of Commencement week, but with the increasing length of the program of Commencement week this meeting was discontinued. In 1888 the Alumni Association took the initiative in arranging for a Quinquennial Banquet, to be given on the evening preceding Commencement in 1890. Ionian and Phoenix literary societies were asked to join in this festivity, and the plan was continued in 1895 and 1900, but on account of the large increase in the number of graduates it was decided to make these occasions representative of the alumni only in the future.

In the earlier years of the Association, the Alumni being young in years and small in number, asked the yearly meetings for the privilege of making recommendations for representatives on the Board of Managers, but as the Association grew in age and numbers this became unnecessary, as the members became active workers in the church; and at the present time, of the thirteen members of the Board of Trustees eight are graduates of the college.

Thus, in the fifty-one years of Earlham Alumni history, the number has grown from two to one thousand and fifty-six, with forty-eight as candidates for admission this year, and during all this time the Association has shown its interest and loyalty in such a way as to merit recognition as one of the most valuable assets of the college.

HARLOW LINDLEY, '98.



Individual Alumni Associations

IN SEVERAL cities, alumni and friends devoted to Earlham have felt, in the past few years, a need of cementing the old associations with some kind of organization, and thus it is that there have risen up in some places Earlham Clubs, bringing these ideals of alumni fellowship into reality.

The oldest Earlham Club was established at Philadelphia in December, 1899, by a group of Earlham alumni. This, however, was not an attempt to gather all Earhamites, but especially the members of '99 and their friends. Thereafter, groups met from year to year, but it was not until June, 1902, that a plan was formulated to organize a permanent Earlham Club. This meeting, held at the home of Albert Votaw, '74, Westtown, drew up a few rules concerning future gatherings and elected officers. Since that time twenty meetings have been held, and the present membership is registered at one hundred, with an average attendance of fifty. Twice a year, once in the winter at some member's home, and again in the spring in a picnic grove near the city, the club holds meetings where the reading of letters and reports and the telling of Earlham stories of long ago make interesting programs. An efficient staff of officers is found in—President, Manning J. Smith; Secretary, Lillian Rae Chandler; Treasurer, Frances Maxfield; Executive Committee, Herbert Tebbetts, '10, and Anna Swan, '02. The spring meeting, held this year on May 24, at Fairmount Park, was a great success.

New York was the second city to organize an Earlham Club. It was in 1911 that the nucleus was drawn together, largely through the efforts of Dr. Samuel B. Heckman, '93, now of the College of the City of New York. In spite of the fact that the members are so widely separated that they can only meet once a year, the association is fully alive and much interested in the doings of Alma Mater. The meetings are largely social in nature and serve the purpose of acquainting the graduates and Ex-Earlham students, in and around New York, with each other and helping them to retain a vital interest in the present-day affairs of the college. A report from Earlham showing changes in the faculty, in courses of study, or in ancient, time-honored customs, written by some recent student or member of the faculty, is read at each meeting. Often, too, letters that have been received from those in close touch with Earlham affairs contribute much to the pleasure of reunion. The officers are: Richard Warren Barrett, '07, President; Mrs. Arlando Marine, '87, Secretary; and John H. Link, '04, Treasurer. Fifty-one members are enrolled at present, but a number of these are students in the various universities located in and near New York and cannot, of course, be called permanent members. The meeting of this year, enthusiastic and well attended, was held May 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlando Marine, in Brooklyn.

The Indianapolis association, founded in June, 1911, holds the banner membership with a total of one hundred and seventy-two. Their first meeting was in the form of an enthusiastic banquet, held at the Y. W. C. A., where two hundred and fifty friends of Earlham gathered together. At the conclusion of the toasts, which were given by Earhamites from all parts of the United States, the following officers, still serving, were elected: President, Isaac Woodard, '04; Vice-President, Anna Evans, '00; Secretary, Josephine Kopf; Corresponding Secretary, Mary E. Hollowell; Treasurer, J. J. Dickinson. This association feels that its future is before it and even now is experiencing a reawakening this year in promoting interests among its members in the "home coming" at Earlham this June.

Earlham's Home Coming

ONE criterion by which a college must always be judged is found in the relationship that exists between that college and its alumni and old students. And, conversely, the alumnus and old student may be judged by the same standard.

There is much of mutual helpfulness and advantage in maintaining a close association between past and present. The college and student body of today strive more zealously when conscious of the constant, sympathetic interest of former Earlhamites. In manifesting such interest, the latter continually renew their youth and foster in themselves the spirit of an ennobling loyalty.

To maintain such a close relationship, however, presents ever a problem of great difficulties. How shall we bridge that inevitable chasm which automatically opens anew with each succeeding Commencement day? Earlham students are addressing themselves seriously to the solution of the problem. The college newspaper endeavors to breathe the vital spirit and portray the passing events of college life. The college magazine aspires to make of itself in part a clearing house of information concerning alumni and former students. There is a standing student committee whose purpose it is to see that the home-coming Earlhamite is made indeed to feel at home. College clubs and societies welcome old members at annual functions.

It is for the further realization of this ideal that the big Earlham Home Coming for June 24, 1913, has been planned. It is to make possible a general renewal of the old associations, dear to us yet, but becoming dim through the passing years. The college needs the encouragement of our sympathy and interest. We need a rebirth of loyalty. We need the restirring of the feelings of brotherhood which will come in the mingling together of a host of Earlham's sons and daughters.

Good fellowship and the spirit of "Auld Lang Syne" are to rule the day. There is no other aim in planning the Home Coming. Any other would defeat the fundamental purpose. As has been fully indicated in the Home Coming Bulletin, which has been circulated as widely as possible, the day is to be full of entertainment. New features are being added since the Bulletin was issued. One delightful feature promised is the vesper singing on the campus by the college Madrigal and Glee Clubs. With the procession and pageant in the morning, followed by the "stunts" on the Chase stage by the various periods into which the old students have been divided, with the short speeches by Earlham notables after dinner on the campus, with the vesper singing, followed by the Senior Class play in the evening, and all interspersed with visiting and reunions, June 24th certainly promises to be the gladdest, merriest, friendliest day in Earlham history.

And the call is appealing to Earlhamites old and young, far and near, bond and free. "We are coming, Alma Mater," is the chorus which is being wafted Earlhamward. Will you join in the glad refrain?

WALTER CARLETON WOODWARD, '09.

Notes of the Social Secretary

OCTOBER, 1912

1. "Brite and fair. Wish I was ded." (Diary of a Freshman.)
2. Girls' Who's Who Party.
3. The old "gym" holds together during the opening "stag" social.
4. New students witness the dignity of Phoenix and Ionian.
5. Opening reception; Professor Andressohn three times mistaken for a Freshman.
11. Junior camp-supper on the bluffs of Whitewater.
21. Senior camp-supper on the "Hill of the Four Fires."
26. Special car goes to the Butler game at Indianapolis; Earlham girls decide not to adopt the Butler co-ed's snake-dance into Earlham festivities.
29. "Teddy" Raiford meets a "grave-robber" in the cemetery; Earlham Hall refuses to go walking there for a week.
31. Hallowe'en; pumpkin dwarfs nod over the dining-room tables. Girls revel in an impromptu masquerade, but abandon their usual journey to the haunts of the grave-robbers for the safer precincts of the Parlor.

NOVEMBER

5. Suffragette election in Earlham Hall, Wilson leads; reports from National Democratic Headquarters ratify the choice of the girls.
6. Republican and Progressive Clubs of Bundy are quietly buried.
7. Mid-term exams. Too terrible for comment.
15. Press Club entertains the *Earlhamite* Staff.
16. Gay ensemble of witches, crystal gazers, gypsies, and weird phantasmagoria+decorations+"eats"—girls' Hallowe'en social for men.
22. Freshmen expand with the importance of their first state social.
23. Jubilee celebration on the "heart" because of the home victory over DePauw.
26. Freshmen and Sophomores try to assimilate each other in a cane-rush; upper classmen extricate those most involved; weeping and non-ethical exclamations from Earlham Hall.
27. Annual feast of the Day Dodgers. Dorm. students grow homesick.
28. Thanksgiving Day; too full for utterance; circus in the Parlors in the evening.

DECEMBER

6. Junior Public in the chapel; several members of the College see themselves as "ithers" see them, the quality of mercy being not strained.
7. "Never-Sweats" put it over the "All-Stars" in the basketball social.
10. Oratorical finals; "Freddie" hollows well and so gets first place.
14. Scarcity of German dictionaries prevent the fullest appreciation of "Die Krippenspiel."
20. Departure of students to those places where Santa Claus found them last.

JANUARY, 1913

1. Ed Fisher again exacts his toll at the Treasurer's window.
4. The men of the College become acquainted with "songs" both new and—well, let us say well-known, at the "Song Social."
7. Tables are assigned—by halves; "suspense" but feebly expresses it.
11. The Seniors have a "de-lightful" time at Kelly's.
23. The co-ed's declare for girls' athletics; sweeten the cup of defeat for the Cedarville team, in the Parlor, after Association.
24. The Earlham Chorus, assisted by Professor Frierhood, execute "Fair Ellen."
25. Mrs. Harlow Lindley entertains the Senior girls.

FEBRUARY

1. Sophomore Public "does" the SENIOR ANNUAL.
2. "Prexy" and Miss Conrad are magnanimous and grant the students two glorious hours on the ice-pond.

5. Miss Conrad entertains the Senior girls at tea.
8. Freshmen inherit the honor of being received at President's; leaving the Parlors pleasingly uncrowded for the "stunt" social. Leroy Jones and "Jack" Janney resuscitate "Pyramus and Thisbe."
15. Ionian and Phenix present "Sweethearts" and "Molly-Make-Believe."
19. The Seniors' Valentine Party; they turn biographers.
21. Dining room decorated in honor of one, G. Washington.
22. Faculty reception. Words fail us.
28. State Oratorical Contest at Indianapolis. "Freddie" wins third. The stay-at-home boys entertain the stay-at-home girls.

MARCH

8. Madrigal Club. Angelic (Heavenly). Caps and gowns appear in chapel.
14. Day Dodger play. "Mice-sit-by-the-fire." "Father, do have some tea."
21. The Earlham debaters defeat the Albion team. Reception follows.
22. *The Earlhamite* Staff forgets its troubles for a time in the joys of a camp-supper. Music recital in Lindley Hall.
25. Raining. Raining. Still raining.
26. Madrigal and Glee Clubs break dates for their trips. Extempore Spring Term begins. Students attend classes, since they cannot escape homewards.
- 28-30. Home, for those who can get there.

APRIL

7. Abbreviated Spring Term begins.
11. Glee Club concert in the Richmond High School; the ladies of the Club prove a great sensation.
12. Another social.
17. Missionary pageant in Y. W. C. A.
19. The Day Dodger headquarters in Lindley Hall adapt themselves to the Senior class ghost party.
23. Glee Club starts on the rest of its trip.
26. Madrigal Club departs for the joint concert at Indianapolis. Manager Reed's troubles increase.

MAY

1. Dr. Mendenhall entertains at tea. The Senior Girls' Bible Study Class reports the doctor an accomplished host.
2. Chorus unburdens itself again.
6. Junior camp-supper.
15. Lecture by "Prexy" on dust-pans and mops.
16. "Old Glory" is presented in chapel by the Juniors.
17. State High School Track and Field Meet. The girls' Geneva enterprises flourish with doughnuts and sandwiches. Madrigal and Glee Clubs sing on Chase stage in the evening. The men of Bundy sleep out.
20. The Seniors' frolic on the lawn of the Kenworthy home east of town. The Saints bless the weather, the eats, and the jolly good time.
24. The I. C. A. L. Track and Field Meet on Reid Field. Celebration of victory at night. Glee Club banquet at the Westcott and serenade on Earlham Hall steps.
30. Holiday!!!!
31. The Junior girls give a picnic and a joy-ride to the Senior girls. They return late. 'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour. There go our privileges again.

IN THE FUTURE TENSE

JUNE

6. EE Club camp-supper. Science Club camp-supper.
13. Sophomores give a banquet to the Seniors. Freshmen-Junior Frolic.
14. President receives the Seniors.
21. Last class camp-supper of the Seniors.
22. Baccalaureate Sunday.
23. Ionian-Phenix play. "The Importance of Being Earnest."
24. Home Coming Day. Seniors present "The House of Rimmon."
25. Last farewell.

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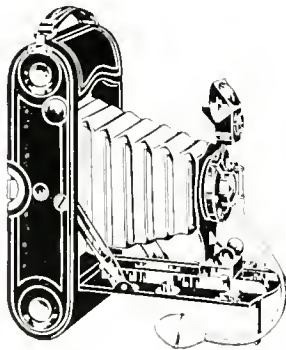
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