

COLLEGE RULE IS CAUSE OF ANGER

Day and Many Dormitory Students at Earlham Do Not Like Faculty Ruling.

THEY ARE NOW SEPARATED.

DORM STUDENTS NOT ALLOWED TO VISIT "DAY DODGERS" IN RICHMOND STUDENTS' ROOM—OLD FEELING MAY REVIVE.

"Fair co-eds are in a rage. The boys are not looking forward to the future with any great deal of enthusiasm. This is the way in which a prominent young man at Earlham characterized the situation among students at the institution now.

The reason for this feeling is due to the fact that dormitory students have been forbidden to associate with the day students in the room occupied by young people from the city who are now attending the school. The government at the college, said a student, yesterday, gave specific instructions to the girls that they should not go to the day students' study room in the future. The boys have been given the same instructions, it seems. Students say that they are angry over the order that has been issued for the reason that just as the enmity which has existed between day and dormitory students from time immemorial was about to be erased, by close association, the faculty came along with a rule barring the dormitory students from the "day dodgers' study room.

The faculty defends its ruling. It is claimed, by stating that the dormitory students never went to the "day dodgers' room, unless they desired to play and this disturbed the ordinary even tenor of student life at the institution and at the same time set an undesirable precedent. The day students feel that this assertion is unjust and that they have always maintained the room in an orderly manner. Several students predict that unless the two sets of students which have been kept apart are again allowed to mingle with one another, the chasm which was up until this week about bridged, will again yawn and dormitory and day students will drift apart and more hazings will be the order of the day.

Chicago passengers using C. C. & L. trains land at 12th street (Illinois Central) Station, most conveniently located. Remember this.

FOULKE WAS BIG SPEAKER AT THE INDIANA BANQUET

(Continued From Page One.)

to Greenleaf. The class was silent till a little girl raised her hand. "What are they, Ineborg?" "Four seals and two polar bears." At one of our Richmond schools a much simpler question was propounded: "Name fifty of the most distinguished of the living novelists of Indiana." Plain and easy as that question was, the class failed to respond until a small boy stood up with that confidence which is the offspring of exact science and replied: "Twenty Booth Tarkingtons, ten Majors, fifteen McCutcheons and five Meredith Nicholsons."

"Thus does preeminence assert itself. I feel a special pride, too, in the statesmanship of Indiana. I feel drawn to it by ties of kinship almost as closely as I feel drawn to my friends in Tarkington. In him, gentlemen, you find the glorious combination of statesmanship and literature, which, like the universal genius of the Renaissance, spreads its luster over all time. In 'me, too,' gentlemen, I wish you could see the same thing. I would be, as it were, a moon to his sun, but the moon's rays are different. With him, if I judge aright his career, his literature greatly outweighs his statesmanship.

But if I feel an interest in Indiana literature and statesmanship, my devotion to Indiana journalism is not less enthusiastic. As I am almost a journalist myself, indeed, I feel quite a journalist when it comes to paying the bills for running the paper. Well, Indiana journalism has spoken.

Mr. Foulke, in conclusion, referred to Indiana's output of lawyers and her output of "baser things," the products of her factories and closed by saying:

"And you who have left us do you reflect what you have done? How could you thus lightly abandon the things of the soul for the mere delights of the flesh? Indiana as my successor will show you is a state of mind! How different from Illinois! Indiana journalism asked me for a manuscript of what I was going to say to you—Chicago made the intellectual demand of a photograph! And you have moved from Indiana to Chicago! Moved from Parham to the Cloaca Maxima, the Chicago River! How could you do it?"

Practice Economy Every Day

To the thrifty housewife who makes every dollar count, nothing in the food line is more acceptable than the new product called "OUR PIE," put up in 10-cent packages for making lemon, chocolate and custard pies. Every package is sold under a positive guarantee and makes two large pies. Local grocers say the sale is rapidly increasing and customers are well pleased. Readers can make no mistake in giving these goods a trial.

SOCIAL NEWS

To Reach the Society Editor, Call Home Phone 1121, or Bell Phone 21.

The veil as thing, disconcerting 1908 of the Bazar, has doubtless nothing to become of late a matter of actual importance. It is no longer a piece of gauze, used to screen the face from angry winds. Let us first speak of the minor veil, but still it should be spoken of in the plural, for it is usually a double affair, consisting of a thin small face veil and a scarf of chiffon or mousseline that may be drawn over the face, if necessary, but which is moreover wound about the head and hat, concealing the hat almost entirely. Veils of today are round, oblong, oval and any shape imaginable. They are plain or spotted, finished with a heavy or a narrow border. The mid-winter veils are in all colors, black, white, dull shades of rose, dull and grass, green, tans, moles and more especially the softest smoky grays, which are worn by the most fastidious. The circular veil is easily used as an ornament, being dropped over the hat, caught here and there to secure them, and then allowed to fall in ripples about the level of the will of the wind. They usually fall a little below the chin and hang evenly all the way around.

Fillet net is a good veiling. It is seen in colors and is very practical for mourning wear. If a deep crepe border be added, one may economize in anything else but veils. By all means buy an ample measure, for the veil must be put on easily. A yard and a half of veiling twenty inches wide is required for the big hat of today. Even a round requires a full yard.

The Spring Grove Sewing circle met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John Lancaster.

The South Thirtieth street sewing circle met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Theodore McClellan. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Miss Martha McClellan and Miss Bertha Garver furnished the music. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Gottfried, Mrs. Hirshey and Mrs. Herbert McClellan were the guests of the circle.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, the members of the B. G. S. class of the First Presbyterian church will give a concert in the church auditorium. The program is as follows:

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Dr. Krueger
Concert Solo, Russell Heitbrink
Monologue, Mrs. Howard Dill
Solo, Mr. Frank Bruffet
"A New and Original Story," Mr. Everett Lemon
Vocal Solo, Miss Marie Kaufman
Piano and Elmo Dietz—Wilbur Hasenauer and Elizabeth Hasenauer.
Solo, Mrs. Will Earhart
Lunch will be served. The members of the B. G. S. are Rush Bowman, Tom Campbell, Harry Costello, Charles Nye, Howard Hunt, Mark Pennell, Raymond Mather, Walker Land, John Clements, Horace Keeler, Frank Dickenson, Philip Robbins, Mather Kelsey, Roland Coate, Jeff Meyers and Charles McClellan.

Miss Rosella Collet entertained the C. B. society in a delightful manner at her home on South Sixth street. Progressive euchre was played. Miss Clara Sharr was awarded first prize. Miss Helen Waltemann, second. A dainty luncheon in two courses was served. The next meeting will be with Miss Hazel Phipps on South Eighth street.

Miss Mable Hasenauer entertained last night at her home on South Seventh street. The affair was in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Music was one of the features of the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and palms. Carnations were used as favors. An elegant luncheon was served. The guests were as follows: Ruth Bartel, Mable Reller, Julia Lichtenfels, Ethel Schepman, Pearl Atkinson, Muriel Sell, Mable Kuba, Mildred Kuhn, Hazel Thomas and Mable Hasenauer.

The Occult Research club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Root of North E street. All the members are urged to be present as special business will be transacted.

Miss Sarah Coo of Indianapolis is the guest of Mrs. Halliwell, of South Eleventh street for a few days.

Miss Nora Coo of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bullerick and other relatives for a few days.

A card party was given at the Country club yesterday afternoon for the members. Mrs. Ray Shively was hostess.

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Main Street Friends' church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Christian Endeavor room.

The East End Aid society of the Christian church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Ellis of 308 N. Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Betty Reet of North Twenty-first street entertained the Thursday Evening club yesterday afternoon. Euchre was played at three tables. The prizes were won by Miss Mayne, Mrs. George Mayne, Mrs. Harold Mayne and Mrs. Robinson. The hostess was awarded a prize by the members of the club. Luncheon was served in two courses. The society will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Brown of Sheridan street.

Trimmings of all sorts are very fashionable this winter and are now only used on black gowns but there are many other uses. These trimmings are very expensive if bought separately, but very desirable when made into bands may be made by buying the jet beads and sewing them on the lace. It is easier to work with the

lace as the design is more easily followed. If plain jet is used it is easily available. It takes a pattern on paper and place it under the net, using this as an outline by which to sew the jet beads on. Beads are also very good made in this way. For a woman of limited means and one who is attending a social affair, a black jetted dress is about the safest investment she can make. It will last and look handsome for several years and may be worn for a change over colored linings.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson entertained the members of a newly organized Duplicate Bridge club at a seven o'clock dinner in their home on South Tenth street last night. After dinner bridge was played until a late hour. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perrell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, Kenneth Parsons, Herbert Larsen, Prof. E. L. Torrence and Charles Blair. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Arthur Barr of South Eighth street.

The Square Sewing circle met with Mrs. Will Dunning at her home on South Fourteenth street Tuesday afternoon. The hours were very profitably spent in plain sewing and monogram work and with selections on the piano by Mrs. Dunning. A dainty lunch was served. These women meet only on special occasions at the call of the president. The members are Mesdames Louis Frauman, Edward Stein, Charles Gildenhaar, George Horning, Henry Koehring, Will Frauman, Richard Atzinger and Will Dunning.

Mrs. Voss of 337 North Twenty-first street was very pleasantly surprised last night by about forty-two of her friends. Euchre was played at nine tables. The first prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Mackay. The second prize fell to Mrs. Ed Cutler and the consolation to Mr. Costello. Luncheon was served and a most delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

Appearances.

One had long hair and a high collar, and the other had hair cropped close to his head. Their silk hats were a little rusty, yet there was an air of gentility about the two men. I saw them this morning from the window of a chop-house. They walked to the side door of a pawshop across the way after they had first taken a furtive look about to see if anybody observed them. They would not have been seen entering a pawshop for worlds. They came out a minute later. The one with the long hair had one less watch chain than he had when he went in. They stopped within two feet of the door from which they had come. The long haired man divided some bills with his companion. He looked at a little slip of paper in his hand, and any one might see that the slip was a pawn ticket. There they stood for ten minutes by the side door of that pawshop, within sight of Sixth avenue and Broadway, that all who walked might see that they had been to visit an avuncular relative. Yet they would not have thought of boldly entering that pawshop by the front door.—New York Telegram.

Thrilling Balloon Experience.

Probably no aeronauts have ever survived to tell such a thrilling story of their experiences as Messrs. Glaisier and Coxwell when, in 1802, they made their record ascent of seven miles. When the balloon had reached a height of 29,000 feet Mr. Glaisier records, "I dimly saw Mr. Coxwell in the ring and endeavored to speak, but could not, when in an instant intense black darkness came, and I suddenly became unconscious." Mr. Coxwell himself was on the point of succumbing to the intense cold. The hour frost was all round the neck of the balloon, his hands were frozen and powerless, and as the balloon was still rising swiftly death seemed inevitable to both aeronauts. Mr. Coxwell despaired of opening the valve to release the gas. In a moment he was rapidly coming over him, and it was only "the last gasp" that by a happy inspiration he seized the cord with his teeth and "dipped his head two or three times until the balloon took a decided turn downward."

ESTABLISHED IN 1903.

SINCE THAT TIME THE MEN BACK OF THE CARNATION LEAGUE HAVE NOT ALLOWED THE INTEREST TO LAG.

Today is Carnation Day, and many Richmond people are wearing carnations on their coat lapels in honor of William McKinley, the martyred president. Local people as a rule observe this day more generally than do most of the people in other Indiana cities and florists get many orders for the fragrant little flowers.

Carnation day was established January 29, 1903, and has been observed each year since with growing popularity. The education bureau does not allow the day to be forgotten nor will it allow any forgetfulness. In it are the leading men of the country. The trustees are George B. Connelley of Washington, Justice William Day of Dayton, O., Charles W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis, David R. Francis of St. Louis, Milton H. Berrick of Cleveland, Alexander H. R. Hull of Chicago and Lewis G. Reynolds of Dayton, O. Honorary members are the president of the United States, the governor of Ohio and the senators from Ohio. The devoted trustees are Marcus A. Hann of Ohio, Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin and William R. Harper of the University of Chicago.

The creed of the league follows: Believing that the future greatness of this country can best be assured by a widespread interest in citizenship among all the people, and that good citizenship can be fostered by frequent study of the lives and minds of the best men of the country, and that this can be accomplished by a complete observance of all our national days, I charge myself from this time forward to give thoughtful attention to the patriotic lesson presented by each such day, and to endeavor to have others do the same.

HAVE OVER \$2,000 TO CARRY ON FIGHT

Saloonists Will Not Submit to Blanket Remonstrance.

New Castle, Ind., Jan. 29.—With assessments made the thirteen saloon men of this city have a fund of \$2,000 with which to fight the blanket remonstrance in the court. The fund of \$2,000 will enable them to employ five best of local talent for carrying the case through the lower courts, and more money will be then forthcoming. The case is still in the circuit court on an appeal from the County commissioner's court, but a chance of success is expected, as suggested.

SLOR JAR SALE.

A lot of 50 small jars of slor jar, with labels, a box of "recombined" bowls and covers 75c.

LIFF'S STORE.

6th and Main Streets.
"What is the trouble Maggie? You look worried."
"The trouble is with the train, none of them is right. I can't tell which one is right, and the other is wrong. I'm out of strength and I don't know if I can't tell which one swallowed the rattle."

There is Something Doing At the Hoosier Store

In Their Lace, Embroidery, White Goods and Muslin Underwear Departments for The Next Three Days!

Here's a Sample of Bargains We're Going to Move:

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, lace trimmed, at	19c	Children's Muslin Drawers at	12c
Ladies' Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidered trimmed, at	39c	Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, worth 25 and 35c. Special at	12c
Ladies' Muslin Skirts, tucked, also lace trimmed at 39c		100 pcs. Bleached Twilled Crash, worth 6½c at	3½c
Ladies' Muslin Skirts, Torchon Inserting trimmed, 58c		50 dozen Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 25c. at	14c
Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts, inserting and lace trimmed, at	98c	One lot of Torchon and Val Lace at	1c
Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns, Embroidery and Lace trimmed at	75c	One lot of fine and extra wide Torchon laces at	4c
Ladies' Fine Cambric Gowns, low neck, short sleeves, a beauty	98c	One lot of Fine Val Lace at	5c
Children's Muslin Gowns, ages 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years at	22c	100 pcs extra value Embroidery at	4c
Children's Muslin Skirts, ages 1, 2 and 3 years at 11c		100 pcs. Choice Patterns Embroidery, worth 8 1-3c and 10c. at	5c
Children's Muslin Skirts, ages 4, 5 and 6 years at 14c		25 pcs. Extra Value India Linon at	6½c
		Satin Stripe White Goods, regular 10c quality at	6c
		Fine Dotted Swiss, worth 15 to 20c at	11c

WE ARE GOING TO MOVE

We Mean These Specials in the Next Three Days.

The Hoosier Store, Cor. Sixth and Main

CARNATION DAY OBSERVED HERE

Many People Wore Flower Out of Respect to President McKinley.

ESTABLISHED IN 1903.

SINCE THAT TIME THE MEN BACK OF THE CARNATION LEAGUE HAVE NOT ALLOWED THE INTEREST TO LAG.

Today is Carnation Day, and many Richmond people are wearing carnations on their coat lapels in honor of William McKinley, the martyred president. Local people as a rule observe this day more generally than do most of the people in other Indiana cities and florists get many orders for the fragrant little flowers.

Carnation day was established January 29, 1903, and has been observed each year since with growing popularity. The education bureau does not allow the day to be forgotten nor will it allow any forgetfulness. In it are the leading men of the country. The trustees are George B. Connelley of Washington, Justice William Day of Dayton, O., Charles W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis, David R. Francis of St. Louis, Milton H. Berrick of Cleveland, Alexander H. R. Hull of Chicago and Lewis G. Reynolds of Dayton, O. Honorary members are the president of the United States, the governor of Ohio and the senators from Ohio. The devoted trustees are Marcus A. Hann of Ohio, Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin and William R. Harper of the University of Chicago.

The creed of the league follows: Believing that the future greatness of this country can best be assured by a widespread interest in citizenship among all the people, and that good citizenship can be fostered by frequent study of the lives and minds of the best men of the country, and that this can be accomplished by a complete observance of all our national days, I charge myself from this time forward to give thoughtful attention to the patriotic lesson presented by each such day, and to endeavor to have others do the same.

HAVE OVER \$2,000 TO CARRY ON FIGHT

Saloonists Will Not Submit to Blanket Remonstrance.

New Castle, Ind., Jan. 29.—With assessments made the thirteen saloon men of this city have a fund of \$2,000 with which to fight the blanket remonstrance in the court. The fund of \$2,000 will enable them to employ five best of local talent for carrying the case through the lower courts, and more money will be then forthcoming. The case is still in the circuit court on an appeal from the County commissioner's court, but a chance of success is expected, as suggested.

SLOR JAR SALE.

A lot of 50 small jars of slor jar, with labels, a box of "recombined" bowls and covers 75c.

LIFF'S STORE.

6th and Main Streets.
"What is the trouble Maggie? You look worried."
"The trouble is with the train, none of them is right. I can't tell which one is right, and the other is wrong. I'm out of strength and I don't know if I can't tell which one swallowed the rattle."

MORE TIME GIVEN TO SECURE COUNSEL

Declared Every Effort Made in Reuf Case.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Declaring that every possible effort had been made without result to engage satisfactory associate counsel for Abraham Reuf, State Senator George B. Keene asked and secured another extension of time until Thursday, when the Reuf case came up on one of the United Railroad trolley franchise indictments to be set for trial.

Following the disposition of Reuf's case, A. A. Moore, Sr., chief counsel for Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways, vehemently demanded an immediate trial for Calhoun. Judge Lawler ruled that the right of selection rested with the district attorney and continued the Calhoun and other United Railways cases along with that of Reuf until Thursday to be set for trial.

THE FEATHER BED.

It is a Poor Thing to Use Either in Summer or Winter.

"Few people, even physicians themselves, seem to know the principal reason why medical science condemns the use of feather beds in winter as well as in summer," said a New York physician recently.

"It is because feather beds are highly hygienic, rather than healthy. They are really absorbent and condense moisture. The body is constantly throwing off waste matter through the skin and the lungs. The feathers in the bed will absorb this waste matter as readily as it will absorb atmospheric moisture. The feathers retain the waste matter during the day, when the bed is exposed to the sun, and when it is exposed to the air.

"At night, when the body of the sleeper warms the bed, the feathers remove this hygienic action and throw off the waste matter absorbed the night before. The condensed body of the sleeper is soon surrounded by a dense and highly poisonous atmosphere, the most insidious effect of which cannot be felt but is very injurious.

"The same objection may be said to apply to feather beds and is equally applicable to feather mattresses. To extend this further, when the bed is used as a bed for the night, the waste matter should be removed from the bed every day for as long a time as you can make possible, and all beds should be thoroughly ventilated."—New York Times.

STUDENTS PULL PLOW THAT BREAKS GROUND

First Work on DePauw's Carnegie Library Begun.

Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 29. Essaying the roles of farmers, President Edwin Holt Hughes and Field Secretary Sam B. Towne guided a new plow pulled by over 100 students in digging a furrow through the site upon which the new Carnegie Library at De Pauw is to be erected as the principal feature of the ground-breaking exercises yesterday afternoon.

R. L. Offutt, president of the Central National bank, who is a trustee of the university, occupied a conspicuous position on the plow, and during the digging was rather rough, he carried out the president's idea in making the point so as to make the furrow as deep as possible.

The Fallen Mighty.

It isn't necessary to go to the Waldorf to see the nobility," said the man about town, "as down on Second avenue to the Hungarian restaurants there, the reputation of one of an exiled baron, who played in a private violin in a dake, the waiter with the manacles was a tired landowner in his own country, and each and every one of the patrons, myself excepted, is a scion of Russian, German or Hungarian nobility, banished for some reason or other to the white of New York."—New York Press.

ROBERSON TO SPEAK

Second of the Series of Lectures at Earlham Tomorrow Night.

SOUTH AMERICAN CITIES.

Thursday night Roberson the lecturer will give the second address of the series at Earlham. He will speak on the "East Coast of South America," including Brazil with her diamond and coffee fields, Rio Janeiro and its wonderful harbor, the most beautiful in the world, new highways, rivaling those of Paris, Montevideo the capital of Uruguay, A. Alfonsos of the Llanos river, Buenos Ayres, the most important and up-to-date city of South America, and the marvelous scenery of far away Straits of Magellan.

In this lecture he will give you a hundred superb views. The lecture will begin at 8:30 as to accommodate any who may be delayed from any cause.

The Roberson lecture will be given on Wednesday of next week as the state oratorical contest will be held on Thursday night.

Edith, aged three, who fondled his round red cheeks and chubby arms, appeared before his mother one day, his little face glowing with a sly and sly grin.

"What has power?" she asked.

"I don't like a little," he said briefly. "You're a companion."

YOU ARE WELCOME TO

SHOP AT ROMEY'S
925-927-829 MAIN STREET.