

A GREAT SUCCESS WAS TRACK MEET

Youngsters at Y. M. C. A. Have A Good Time at Gymnasium Saturday.

YOUNG GRIFFITHS STARS

IN THE JUNIOR DIVISION HE CARRIES OFF ALL HONORS, WINNING FIRST PLACE IN ALL THE EVENTS ENTERED.

Two athletic meets, one among the members of the junior class and the other among the intermediates, was held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Each class was subdivided into teams, in some events, and in others the members entered as individuals. Considering the age and size of those participating, the results are considered very good by the officials.

There was a great deal of interest displayed in the meet. It is believed there were one hundred persons present during the entire afternoon watching the contests. These indoor meets, having proved so popular to both members of the classes and also to onlookers, will be held regularly in the future.

Griffith Gets Honors.

In the junior meet, Brandon Griffith was the biggest individual point winner. He made 25 points, taking first in every contest in which he entered. Carl Haner was second, from an individual standpoint, with 8 points to his credit. The list of events and the winners are as follows:

Chinning, Brandon Griffith, first; Harold Bonnett, second. Griffith chinned himself nine times.

Barnsaps—Brandon Griffith, first; Daniel Thompson, second; Russell McMahan, third. Height 4 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Brandon Griffith, first; Horace Parker, second; Elias Horn, third. Distance 7 feet 5 inches.

Running high jump—Brandon Griffith, first; Carl Haner, second, and Ross Lyons, third. Height, 4 feet, 1-10 inches.

Quarter mile relay race—The team composed of the first place: Carl Haner, Brandon Griffith, Robert Tomlinson, Dale Shreve; time, 1 minute and 3-3 seconds. Team number two, Paul Shera, Horace Parker, Eugene Quigg and Harold Bennett. Team, number three: Daniel Thompson, Roman Sauer, Elias Horn and Clem Ferguson, third.

Hiatt Have Contest. The two Hiatt brothers had a contest between themselves for individual honors in the intermediates' meet. Otto Hiatt came off victorious with several points to spare, he making 23 and his brother, Pharis, 3 1/2 points. The winners in the events and the records made are as follows:

Pole climb—Otto Hiatt, first; Roy Ellis, second; Owen Carroll, third; time, 9 seconds.

Running high kick—Ray Rogers, first; Otto Hiatt, second; Earl Cotton, third. Height 7 feet, 9 inches.

Springing board, high jump—Otto Hiatt, first; Ray Rogers, second; Pharis Hiatt, third. Height 6 feet, 6-10 inches.

Quarter mile relay race—Winning team, Otto Hiatt, Pharis Hiatt, Benjamin Johnson, Earl Cotton. Time—2 minutes, 56-2-3 seconds.

DOWN TO HARD WORK

Earlham Students Realize That Only a Few Weeks' School Remains.

WINTER TERM EVENTFUL

With just a few weeks more of school before them the students of Earlham college are settling down for hard, earnest work. This will mark the conclusion of the winter term which has been one of the most successful years in the history of the college. In every phase the work has been raised to a higher standing and much credit is due the faculty for the manner in which they have conducted their classes.

It is stated by the members of the faculty that the grades made by the students this term are on a higher average than in previous terms. The work that has been offered is also much broader than in other years. The classes have been larger and it is stated that the terms enrollment is the largest in the history of the college.

The social phase of the college has not been neglected this term. The reception at the beginning of the term was a marked success. The reception by the dormitory students was well attended and the faculty reception which was given last week was the distinct social event of the season. The meetings of the Ionian and Phoenix societies have met with success, having a large increase in membership as well as more interest in the meetings.

BAD BURGLARS SCARED BY HER LITTLE GUINEAU PIGS AND HER PET SNAKE



WHEN YALE MEETS CHICAGO--WHAT?

Two of the Y. M. C. A. Teams Scheduled for a Game This Evening.

EXTEND PLAYING SEASON

SEASON WILL NOT CLOSE UNTIL LATE IN APRIL, EACH TEAM TO MEET OTHERS IN SERIES OF TWO CONTESTS.

When Chicago meets Yale in the Y. M. C. A. basketball game this evening, a great exhibition of the sport may be expected. The midway team places a fast and furious game and just now is striving to show the superiority of the western game over the eastern. Yale has the credit of one victory over the Maroons and will go into the struggle tonight expecting to win.

All the teams in the Y. M. C. A. league have adopted the name of a college or university. When first organized the teams were designated by the number of the squads. To see an account of a game between Yale and Harvard, Princeton and Cornell, Illinois and Chicago, out in this neck of the woods is going some.

The athletic committee met Saturday afternoon and decided to extend the season three weeks longer in April. This gives each team a chance to meet each other in two games. Games are to be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights following Senior class work.

Ferling, who has been playing a guard for Princeton has been transferred by the committee to Chicago. This gives the latter team, which was regarded as one of the weaker, another strong guard. With Ackerman and Ferling in the back field, opposing forwards will have to step some to score.

Yale has acquired Gilchrist through a trade and Princeton will have Paul Miller in its lineup. Gilchrist, Spangler and Wiechman ought to make a combination able to secure goals for Yale.

The Jar. The white car tore very smoothly along the straight road, between the frozen fields. "And they say," her red lips curled in a diabolical smile—"they say that the jar of automobilism is injurious to the nerves!"

"Pooh," he sneered, "it is only foot passengers who say that!" And he steered with splendid skill straight at a fat old man with a sack of grain on his back.—Argonaut.

THIRD BASEMAN OF NEW YORK AMERICANS



JACK KNIGHT.

SEASON IS FAILURE

Earlham Students Despondent Over Showing of Basketball Team

BASEBALL TALK IS HEARD

In the athletics during the winter season, Earlham has not met with as much success as in former years. The basketball team which is the chief sport of the winter term was almost a total failure. At the beginning of the season the secondary championship of the state looked good to Earlham but Rose Poly and DePauw proved too much and these hopes went glimmering. The candidates for the team seemed to know the game so that the fault of not having a winning team cannot be laid at their door. The gymnastic classes were well attended and much interest was manifested by the students. Financially the athletics of the winter term were a great success. Manager Jones of the basketball team has not filed his final report but states that he has some money to turn into the treasury.

Commanding Monday Coach Vail will direct all attention of the students to base ball and track athletics. Earlham has a very hard season in these lines and it is up to Coach Vail to demonstrate that he is capable of making a first class base ball team with the material and a track team that cannot be beat. Never before has the college had as much material to pick from and there is no reason why Earlham should not win first place in the I. C. A. L. meet which is to be held here this summer.

A SOLAR ECLIPSE.

How It Can Happen, Considering the Size of the Sun. It has been said how a total eclipse of the sun can possibly happen, as the moon is smaller than the sun.

A self luminous body, like the sun, scatters light in all directions, and when the rays fall upon a nonluminous body they are intercepted from the space immediately behind it, and a shadow is thrown a certain distance in that direction. Another celestial body, deriving also its light from the sun, will upon entering the area over which this shadow is cast be deprived of its luster either wholly or in part. This is what happens to the earth in a solar eclipse. The sun and earth revolve in the same plane of the ecliptic, and the moon, being but slightly inclined to that plane, interposes between them once in every revolution, so that it happens that they are sometimes all three in the same line. When this occurs a portion of the moon's opaque sphere is seen projected upon the sun's face, intercepting its light, proportionate with the magnitude of the eclipse, which depends upon the distance separating the centers of the sun and moon at the middle of the phenomenon. Only in cases where these centers precisely correspond can there be a total obscuration.—New York American.

A Great Scheme. Herbert Heavey, weighing 235 pounds, decided to reduce electrically. He wrapped a coil of copper wire round his waist, connected it with the telephone apparatus and, sure enough, began at once to grow lighter at the rate of several pounds a minute.

"This is a grand scheme," chuckled Heavey, pulling out the waistband of his trousers, which was already a foot too big for his waist.

"Is that Herbert Heavey?" a gruff voice asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, this is the exchange," snapped the voice. "Will you please stop trying to grow light with the telephone wire? Our office is all full of nasty fat."—Exchange.

Many Men. Gold Medal Winner in the best pie baking everywhere.

DEATH RELIEVES HIS SUFFERING

Aaron Conley, Well Known and Popular Local Man, Died Sunday Evening.

HE WAS PUBLIC OFFICIAL

SERVED A TERM AS TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE AND WHEN STRICKEN WITH LAST ILLNESS WAS DEPUTY TRUSTEE.

After many weeks of suffering, during which time all hope of recovery was despaired of by friends, death relieved Aaron Conley at his home, 25 South Ninth street, last night. The deceased was 50 years old and has been well known locally for a number of years, at one time being township trustee. He is survived by a wife and three children.

Rheumatism has been a foe of the deceased for several years. It followed a severe attack of locomotor ataxia and the use of the man's lower limbs was denied him. Before being elected township trustee, he was baggage master at the Pennsylvania depot. In that capacity he made a large number of acquaintances. For four years following his term of office, he served as a deputy trustee. He propelled himself about by means of a wheeled chair, and was a familiar figure on the streets.

Had Great Vitality. The man showed remarkable vitality. Several weeks ago, he was confined to his bed. Shortly afterwards, tumors appeared in his throat and he gradually closed the openings. Of late it has been necessary to give him food by artificial means. Three weeks ago his life was given up, but his remarkable tenacity for life continued to keep him alive. His physicians had abandoned all belief in a chance for recovery.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home, 25 South Ninth street, and will be private. Friends may call at any time Tuesday or Wednesday forenoon.

Winter. In winter nature ceases from her labors and prepares for the great change. The wind sweeps through the great forest with a sound like the blast of a trumpet. The dry leaves whirl in eddies through the air. A fretwork of hoary frost covers the plain. The stagnant water in the pools and ditches is frozen into fantastic figures. In the low hanging clouds the sharp air, like a busy shuttle, weaves her shroud of snow. There is a melancholy and continual roar in the tops of the tall pines like the roar of a cataract. It is the funeral anthem of the dying year.—Longfellow.

Blossoms and Blossoms. "Where will I find the blossoms?" asked the woman who had just returned from London.

"De blossoms!" exclaimed the elevator man, staring pop eyed and vague. "De blossoms—w-y, dey mus' be on de—cause me, madam, you'd better ask de flower-walker."

"Certainly, madam; second floor. James, take the lady to the second floor—blossoms—lawdery waists, y' know."—New York Press.

When a Woman Goes to Bed Mad. When a man comes home at night his wife pours forth a recital in a mill stream of all that has happened all day. Then she gets a book, puts on her hair and begins to fish to find out what he has done all day, and she never catches a thing. Then she goes off to bed mad because she told so much.—Archibald Globe.

Might Be Worse. The fashion a man has of keeping his hands in his pockets is perhaps not elegant, but it is not morally culpable, as is the practice of putting his hands in the pockets of some one else.—London Judy.

If I take care of my character my reputation will take care of itself.—Mooch.

An Old Fashioned Woman. There was an old fashioned woman who would blush if company caught her with less than six different kinds of cake and seven different kinds of preserves in the house. If a guest liked coffee for supper, she thought it was right that she should have it. Her pies were always rich, and she used lots of butter and cream. She had never heard of the diet cure and believed in people eating just what they liked. What a pity it is that she isn't alive, so we folks who are tired of dieting could go and visit her!—Archibald Globe.

Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

To Buy or Sell Old Clothes

How about the many Old Clothes hanging in the different closets of your home? Wouldn't you like to replace them with ready money in your pocket or purse? It matters not whether men or women's or children's clothes—while they may be a trifle too "worn" for you, there are hundreds of people in this city who would be glad to buy them at a reasonable price. To let these people know of what you have, the most direct way is to insert a little Want Ad under the heading "Cast Off Clothing" or "Clothing" on our Classified page. You who are looking for such bargains, watch these headings each day till you get what you want, or if you want quick results use a little ad under either of the above headings stating your needs. Pennies Buy and Sell Clothes this way. Try it.

EXAMPLES

WANTED TO BUY SECOND HAND CLOTHING of all descriptions. Best cash price. Will call at your home. Address T 1 St. this office.

SECOND HAND CLOTHING FOR SALE—GOOD because it costs less, wears and washes better. Many only slightly worn. Address R 1 St. this office.

You deal DIRECT whenever you transact business the "Want Ad Way." For a mere trifle you get in touch with bargains and opportunities that otherwise would cost dollars to "swing," for you would have to pay BRAINS to do your business for you. Our little Want Ads cost the same to EVERYBODY—bring RESULTS to ALL. READ and USE them—whenever you WANT.

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KIRKMAN RATTLED SENATE STARTLED

The Wayne County Senator Thought His Pretty Posies Had Been Swiped.

FLITS AMONG THE SOLONS

AND THE SENATORS THOUGHT HE WAS PLAYING, "WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON"—MISSING FLOWERS FINALLY FOUND.

Palladium News Bureau, Indianapolis, March 8.

Senator Kirkman of Richmond, was a much rattled law maker late Saturday afternoon. So rattled was he that he scurried hither and thither about the senate chamber button-holing members of the upper house, while asking, "Have you got it?" "Have you got it?" Several senators began to believe that the dignified senator from Wayne was playing a game of "Button, Button, Who's got the Button."

Even the doorknobs and spectators were cornered by Kirkman. As the chase continued the senator's puzzled face grew redder and redder. After the attention of several senators had been taken from the consideration of the appropriations bill by the strenuous efforts of the gentleman from Wayne to find that puzzling something, he was asked what was the matter.

Lost His Flowers. "What's the matter?" asked Kirkman in a tone of voice generally significant of a death in the family. "What's the matter? There is matter a plenty. My flowers. My flowers. Where are they?"

"What flowers?" he was asked. "Why the flowers I got from Richmond, of course."

Puzzled almost as much as Kirkman, the questioner stood stumped until Kirkman explained.

He told of the several boxes of roses he had received from admiring temperance friends in Richmond, as a token of appreciation of his efforts to prevent the passage of the Tomlinson option repeal bill in the senate.

Kirkman had looked in almost every nook and cranny of the old senate chamber, when he happened to peep under the desk of Senator Pearson of Bedford. There was a box labeled "E. C. Hill and Company, Richmond."

The senator from Wayne seized it as if it had been a long-lost and mourned-for dead-child, and smiled broadly as he took it under his arm and proudly, almost struttingly, sauntered back to his seat.

Pearson Cops Them. It developed that Senator Pearson, at the instigation of Senator Kistler of Loganport, had slipped the posies from Kirkman's desk while the latter was absent from the chamber a few seconds. The senators had noticed during the day, the large number of boxes of flowers Kirkman had received and thought that they would joke a little with the senator even though the most important bill of the session was up for consideration.

"Why that's the best joke of the session," said Senator Kistler, after Kirkman had finally found his flowers. "You could have easily played a game of checkers on that man's coat tail so fast he was moving about the chamber."

His Deficiency. A certain Chicago merchant died leaving to his only son the conduct of an extensive business, and great doubt was expressed in some quarters whether the young man possessed the ability to carry out the father's policies.

"Well," said one kindly disposed friend, "for my part, I think Henry is very bright and capable. I'm sure he will succeed."

"Perhaps you're right," said another friend. "Henry is undoubtedly a clever fellow, but take it from me, old man—he hasn't got the head to fill his father's shoes."—Harrison's Weekly.

MERE HORSEPLAY INDULGED IN BY COLTISH SOLONS

(Continued From Page One.)

that he has had to come to the front and straighten out the senate on some tangle into which it had plunged itself. Saturday night, when the senate was passing bills in bunches of half a dozen or more at one time Kirkman walked back and forth in the senate chamber keeping the senators straight in their voting and seeing to it that there was nothing vicious in the bunches of bills.

Makes Good Record. One of the new members of the house that has attracted much attention and made a fine impression is Representative Wasmuth, of Huntington county. Wasmuth is a business man and a good one, and when he came to the legislature he was sized up at once as a careful, conservative man. He was given places on several important committees and has worked hard to bring out good bills and have them passed. He has introduced but four bills. He has preferred to help select the good bills for passage rather than try to log-roll for bills of his own. Wasmuth has not been a noisy member, having made few speeches, but he has been taken into the councils of the republicans and his opinions and advice have been heeded.

Representatives McGinnis, of Morgan county and Seldensticker of Marion county, are tied for the honor of introducing the largest number of bills. Each has seventeen to his credit. Wells, of Allen county, introduced 11; Faulkner, of Laporte, introduced 10; Ratliff, of Wayne, introduced 3.

Lake county has two representatives, Kivler and Wickey. Whether it was so arranged beforehand or not, Wickey has introduced all the bills that have come from Lake county. He has eight to his credit. Kivler did not introduce a single bill.

A Few "Freaks." Other members of the house who introduced no bills are Coble, Covins, Meek, Rentschler, Simson and Watson.

Roggen, of Allen, introduced six bills and Shirley of the same county four. Shafer of St. Joseph, introduced three and Miller four.

In the senate there is only one man, Farrell of Marion county, that did not introduce a bill. But Kirkman ran him a close race, for he has introduced only one bill, which required all instructions to juries to be given in writing. And he might as well not have introduced the bill for it was killed in committee.

Senator Stotsenburg, of New Albany, is the champion producer of bills for the session. He has introduced 32. Mattingly comes next with 24. Cox next with 22 and Wood next with 21. Bingham, of St. Joseph, has introduced 3 bills; Bowser of Lake and Porter, 16; Orndorf of Huntington and Whitley, 4; Ranke, of Allen, 3. Proctor of Elkhart, one of the busiest men on the minority side in the senate, introduced only six bills. Crumacker, Laporte and St. Joseph has seven bills to his credit for the session.

POLITICAL POT SIZZLING RIGHT AT PRESENT TIME

(Continued From Page One.)

change was decided on after going over the situation thoroughly with friends and was based upon such information as I have received in the last 24 hours. I take this opportunity of notifying you of my position in the matter before you have made any decision. I do not make this statement thinking that it would change your decision, but to show you that I would not betray you by coming out afterward should the occasion demand. This is not an announcement of my candidacy, as I

have not fully determined on what ought to be done. With kindest regards, I am very truly yours, E. H. HARRIS.

The above communication was dated at 11:00 a. m. today.

It Doesn't Turn Up. An employer, having occasion to consult a detective regarding one of his clerks who had absconded, was asked to describe the missing man. "Well," said the employer, "his hair is dark, face rather sallow, and he has a Roman nose."

"I am afraid you will not succeed in finding him if he has a Roman nose," replied the detective, "because a Roman nose never turns up."

SCHEDULES

Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad Company

Phone 2002 In Effect November 15, 1908.

East Bound—Chicago-Cincinnati

STATIONS Daily Daily Daily

Chicago 11:15am 11:15am 11:15am

Peru 1:15pm 1:15pm 1:15pm

Marion 3:15pm 3:15pm 3:15pm

Richmond 5:15pm 5:15pm 5:15pm

Cincinnati 7:15pm 7:15pm 7:15pm

West Bound—Cincinnati-Chicago

STATIONS Daily Daily Daily

Cincinnati 11:15am 11:15am 11:15am

Peru 1:15pm 1:15pm 1:15pm

Marion 3:15pm 3:15pm 3:15pm

Chicago 5:15pm 5:15pm 5:15pm

All trains run daily. Sunday service same as on week days.

Through vestibuled trains between Chicago and Cincinnati. Double daily service. Through sleepers on trains Nos. 1 and 4 between Chicago and Cincinnati.

Free Buffet service on trains 1 and 4. For train connections and other information call C. A. BLAIR, P. & T. A. Home Phone 2002. Richmond, Ind.

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

Eastern Division

(Time Table Effective Oct. 27, 1907.)

Trains leave Richmond for Indianapolis and intermediate stations at 6:00 a. m., 7:25, 8:00, 9:25, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:25, 3:00, 4:00, 5:25, 6:00, 7:30, 8:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:10.

* Limited trains. Last car to Indianapolis, 8:40 p. m. Last car to New Castle, 10:00 p. m. Trains connect at Indianapolis for Lafayette, Frankfort, Crawfordsville, Terre Haute, Clinton, Sullivan, Paris (Illa.) Tickets sold through

Going South To Florida?

The C. C. & L. R. R. Offers Very Low Round Trip Rates During the Winter Season to

Jacksonville, Fla.\$36.50
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Havana, Cuba.\$76.35
Winter Tourist Tickets good for return until June 1st, 1909.