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# The HOOSIER STORE

## WHITE COULDN'T BE WHOLE WORKS

Clever Twirler Did His Blame,  
dest, But Still the Quak-  
ers Lost.

## BLOWS UP IN THE NINTH

FOR EIGHT INNINGS THE BIG  
QUAKER BLANKED THE DE-  
PAUW OUTFIT, THEN CAME  
ALONG THE DELUGE.

DePauw 5; Earlham 1.

It was the old, old story over again on Reid Field yesterday afternoon. The pitcher can't be the whole team. Mr. White, of the Quakers, came near getting away with the trick. He missed it only the distance of one inning, but in that single session the Methodists gave him an awful trouncing and pulled away with a hurrah. It was in the final round that the M. P. boys came strong. It was like the call for conversions after the evangelist has had his two hours talk. And the sons of old "D. Paw" responded with a mighty effort. Four safe swats and some binglesome work did it.

**Good Start Made.**  
The contest started out like a beauty bright and it really was a shame to mar it in the ninth. The weather was disagreeable to the handful of shivering fans, but the players did not seem to be bothered much. They jumped about on the diamond as if it were the middle of June and the pitchers spun 'em over the plate with as much accuracy as when their \$10,000 wings are dripping perspiration with each sweep. For eight rounds it was a clever exhibition of the great national sport. There had not been any

error that was not in the least excusable and everything was rolling off in record breaking time. Four batters were the most that had faced either pitcher in any one stand. The visitors had had three men left on base but none of these had a look in at the home pan. The Quakers had only one man left on base during the game.

**When White Blew Up.**  
Until White's ascension carrying with him the other members of his team, he had put up a stellar exhibition. Collins was the only opposing batter who had hit safely. The others had laid down neat little infield grounders seven of which White had gobbled up before they got well started. Eight strikeouts were marked down to his credit and it looked very much as if he was going to prove too much for the visitors without calling upon his teammates for help. But Herbie couldn't hold out. In the ninth he let down and the safe raps and errors behind him were responsible for all of the scores. It was a grand finish from a Methodist standpoint and a humiliating disaster the way the Quakers saw it.

The real red and white sweet-all-the-way-through candy kid was P. Overman (P. for pitcher) who was on the job every minute. Mr. Overman did not appear to be working as hard as Earlham's Herbie, but he was just as effective. He was stronger at the cashin and that was what counted. Only three safe hits were secured off his delivery and one of these would not have been registered, if Johnson had covered first on Harrell's rap. Overman's strikeout record was nine, one better than White secured. He gave only one base on balls and at all times retained the hope of his team.

**Score:**  
DePauw R. H. O. A. E.  
H. Bryant, s.....1 0 1 1  
Jewett, c.....0 0 10 2 0  
Horn, 3b.....0 0 1 1 1  
Holderman, 1b.....1 7 0 0  
Johnson, 2b.....1 0 3 2 1  
Collins, cf.....1 2 1 0 0  
Overman, p.....0 0 1 2 0  
Hardin, rf.....0 1 3 1 0  
D. Bryant, lf.....0 0 1 0 0  
Totals .....5 6 27 10 3

Earlham	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hancock, 3b.....	0	0	1	1	1
Elliot, rf.....	0	0	0	0	1
Branson, lf.....	0	0	1	0	0
Stanley, cf.....	0	1	0	0	0
Swain, 1b.....	0	0	13	0	0
Harrell, c.....	0	1	8	0	0
Hill, s.....	1	0	1	2	2
Eaton, 2b.....	0	0	0	1	1
White, p.....	0	2	8	1	1
*French.....	0	0	0	0	0
*Jones.....	0	0	0	0	0

Totals .....1 3 27 11 5  
\*Batted for Swain in ninth.  
\*Batted for Harrell in ninth.  
DePauw .....0 0 0 0 0 0 5-5  
Earlham .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1  
Three base hit—Collins. Two base hit—Collins. Struck out—By White 8, by Overman 9. Base on balls—White 1, Overman 1. Passed ball—Jewett. Left on bases—DePauw 4, Earlham 1. Stolen bases—Jones, Hill, Eaton, Horn, Hardin. Sacrifice hits—H. Bryant, Jewett. Umpire—Engelbert. Time—1:45.

## QUAKERS FINISH IN SECOND PLACE

Lose Out in the Prohibition  
Contest.

In the prohibition intercollegiate oratorical contest at Earlham college last evening, Jeffries, of Taylor university won first place, Wiesner, of Earlham, second and Gephart, of De Pauw, third. There was a fair attendance. The orations were all along temperance and prohibition lines.

## GREATEST CARE IS NECESSARY

Trustees Must Be Careful in  
The Selection of Coun-  
try Teachers.

## THEY ARE BORN, NOT MADE

BEST INSTRUCTORS ARE THOSE  
WHO COME FROM FAMILIES  
WHO ARE BORN TO FOLLOW  
THE PROFESSION.

The following paper on "Selecting Teachers" was read last week before a trustees' meeting by Trustee Mason of Jackson township:

When we realize that the whole school system, with all its array of school houses, parents, teachers, trustees, school boards, superintendents, etc., was created for the sole purpose of developing the minds of our children to the end that they will grow into good citizens, competent to preserve and continue the greatness of our grand country, we must at once comprehend that we are to learn to handle the live wire of our age.

The question of selecting teachers

placed the school well, as to the teacher.

It may be that acquired qualifications should be considered before those which came with the teacher at birth, but your speaker cannot recognize that order in the qualifications of teachers.

The teacher, by nature, leads all the others, provided his tendencies are right. Greatness will be lasting if guided by right tendencies. Otherwise not permanent.

### Are Shirtsighted.

Starting, then, with the natural teacher, we must not lose sight of the acquired qualifications, yet I believe that trustees, generally, are too apt to see no further than the figures written by the superintendent on the license, which indicate the grades. Or they allow themselves to be guided by recommendations which must be read between the lines if all the conditions are to be properly interpreted. For myself, I must see a teacher and talk with him or her and even then, I must sleep before my decision is given, unless I am forced to decide upon the spur of the moment. It is a settled fact that teachers must have acquired qualifications, but Brother trustees, I certainly would have you look for natural qualifications. They are priceless jewels and should be placed where pupils will be benefitted by coming in contact with them. Fortunate, indeed, is the pupil who has the privilege of being taught by a great teacher. One term with a great teacher will bear more useful fruit than seven terms of ordinary, lifeless, machine grind.

The natural teacher seldom lacks a strong personality. Such a teacher has little trouble about discipline on the part of his pupils. The discipline will be spontaneous, which is the only true school discipline.

### Teachers Are Born.

A natural teacher always has himself under good control, a splendid example for pupils. Manly patience will characterize the day's work. Hustle and push are qualities to be seen on the part of this natural teacher. Quiet energy characterizes his movements and thinking. His pupils imitate all this and are strengthened permanently.

But, my brother trustees are saying, all this is well enough, but why don't you tell us how to see this great teacher when he comes with his application and seeks a position as teacher.

I did not promise to do that, because I can not tell with unfailing certainty under such circumstances, but it is no bad thing to know how to see him in the school room, and it is certainly the better part of discretion to keep him if possible, when you find him.

A natural teacher usually comes from a line of ancestors, some of whom were noted teachers. A strong desire to teach—a natural liking for the business, often points in the direction of a good teacher. Energy and unconscious care in speaking sometimes point in the same direction. A forceful personality on the part of the teacher points to success in the community as well as in the school room. A great teacher is always a great lady or gentleman, and seldom fails on the social side.

Natural sociability on the part of the teacher is one of the essential elements of success. This sociability must be that of a lady or a gentleman. Pupils and parents always recognize this quality as the sign of a winner. If you plus this teacher with a good share

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## JUDGE IS SARCASTIC

Tells Prisoner Not to Steal  
Until He Is Railroad  
President.

## LAD STOLE HATFUL COAL

New York, April 10—"The next time you intend to steal—don't. Just wait until you become president of a railroad—then you can steal as much as you want, and without being punished either."

Magistrate Crane, angered by the arrest of James Finley, aged 17, for stealing a hatful of coal from a car in the Port Morris yards of the New York, Newhaven & Hartford railroad, addressed those words to the culprit in court today.

The boy pleaded that he had taken the coal because his mother and three younger brothers and sisters were almost destitute. He was discharged.

Richmond House Cleaning  
Co. Phone 1916.

### A Slight Error.

When the telegraph operator took the telegram from the queensware drummer asking the house what special articles it could quote "in the vase line," he omitted the space between the two principal words. Thus the drummer never could explain to the boss how he happened to wire home for prices on "vaseline," as if he were traveling for a drug house.—Chicago News.

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