

RENEWED EFFORTS TO BE PUT FORTH TO HELP EARLHAM

Campaign Will Be Made in
This City to Raise \$70,000
Debt of College by First of
the Year.

(Continued From Page One)

leges and the same advance
the income of the General
ment funds.

Ninety-one of the students were
from 14 other states.

The Bundy dormitory, the library, the
heating plant and electric lighting
cost over \$120,000, \$55,000 of which
was donated by three individuals. The
principal part of the indebtedness of
the college arose from the erection of
these very necessary improvements.

On behalf of the committee
Geo. H. Knollenberg, Chairman

Indorsement and Appeal of the Com-
mercial Club.

The Commercial club of Richmond,
takes this means of giving emphatic
indorsement to the effort of Earlham
college to liquidate its building debt.

For more than sixty years this ex-
cellent institution has furnished to the
aspiring young men and women of our
city the opportunity to secure a sound
and thorough education. Hundreds of

them have taken advantage of this
opportunity. As a result the level of
our citizenship has been raised at
home and the fame of our city and her
institutions has been spread abroad.

Many Richmond men and women have
laid the foundation at Earlham college
for most honorable careers. To-
day more than three-fourths of all
our youth who press forward for a
college education go to the home
college. Without the intellectual and
spiritual influences which Earlham
affords, the city would be bereft of
one of its finest assets. Our children
get the cultural advantages of the col-
lege atmosphere and do not lose the
benefit of their normal home life.

The plant and endowment of the
college are conservatively estimated
at \$700,000.00. The annual budget is
\$100,000.00, and in addition to this
thousands of dollars are spent annually
in Richmond by members of the
college. Within the last few years
permanent improvements aggregating
\$125,000.00 have been made. Most of
the money making up these sums has
been contributed by outside parties.
Never has the college received a cent
of money from public funds—national,
state, county, or municipal. The
college is in almost continual session and
has a total annual enrollment of six
hundred students. It is a philanthropic
institution and is maintained by
voluntary contributions.

The present administration of the
college has the most kindly and sym-
pathetic attitude toward the city. The
members of the Faculty identify them-
selves actively and intelligently with
out best interests. Because the
college is here many families make this
city their home. Every form of busi-
ness represented in the Commercial
club is quickened because Earlham
is Richmond's institution. The
college is advancing each year and greater
things are yet to be.

In consideration of such facts as
these the Commercial club pledges its
moral support and urges its members
to give liberal financial support in the
effort now being put forth to wipe out
the building debt by January 1, 1911,
and we urge our citizens to contribute
liberally of their means that this may
be accomplished.

The foregoing resolution was unani-
mously indorsed by the Board of Di-
rectors of the club at the regular May
meeting and recommended to the club
for its adoption. At the meeting of
the club on May 9, the resolution was
presented and, with much favorable
comment and a unanimous vote, the
club indorsed it. It further authorized
the committee to take whatever
steps it desired to aid in the move-
ment, with additional authority to in-
crease the committee if desired.

Respectfully,
E. M. Haas, Secretary
S. E. Swayne, President.

Water bills due April 1st. 29-101

Established
61 Years

DIAMONDS

We invite attention to
our exceptional stock of
loose and mounted dia-
monds. Moderate pri-
ces are assured.

**O. E.
DICKINSON**
Diamond Mountings
Watch Repairing

COMES QUICKLY.
Don't Have to Wait for Weeks.
A Richmond Illustration.

Waiting is discouraging.
Prompt action pleases everybody.
A burden on the back is a heavy
weight.

Hard to bear day after day.
Lifting weight, removing the bur-
den.

Brings appreciating responses.
Richmond people tell of it.
Tell of relief that's quick and sure.
Here is a case of it.

Mrs. James Henry Brokamp, 62
Sherman St., Richmond, Ind., says:
"Doan's Kidney Pills have been used
in my family off and on for at least six
years, being obtained at Lusk & Co's
Drug Store, and they have brought
such good results that we always keep
a supply on hand. Whenever an at-
tack of backache or any other symptom
of kidney complaint appears,
Doan's Kidney Pills are used and they
never fail to bring relief. I have no
hesitation in recommending this
remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

CASE IS POSTPONED

Another Delay in a Long
Drawn Out Litigation.

The case of the Craighead Plumbing
and Electrical company against A. H.
Brown, owner of the Westgate hotel,
which has almost continuously de-
manded the attention of the Wayne
circuit court since March 13, was post-
poned from Thursday until Saturday.

Special Judge John L. Roper, presid-
ing in the case had an engagement at
Indianapolis on Masonic business.
While John F. Robbins, one of the
counsel for the plumbing and electric
company, was in Indianapolis, con-
ferring in regard to the hearing to be
given Dr. S. G. Smelser of this city,
Dr. Smelser is a member of the state
board of medical registration and his
removal is sought on that ground of
alleged incompetency. The case will

come up in Indianapolis on April 3,
unless postponed. It is probable that
the result of the hearing will be favorable
to the local physician will be followed
by several sensational suits for
damages for slander. It is probable a
postponement of the hearing will

be asked as the Craighead-Brown case
will not be completed for at least an-
other week. The arguments will take
four or five days.

A Matter of Birthdays.
Teacher—Why were you not at school
yesterday?
Willie—It was my birthday.
Teacher—But I don't stay home from
school on my birthday.
Willie—Well, I guess you've got used
to 'em.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Water bills due April 1st. 29-101

MOP AND DUSTER ROUT LECTURER

Speaker on Art Gives Way to
Determined Intruder with
"Better Subject."

Chicago, March 31.—Flourishing a
mop and a feather duster, Mrs. F. B.
Davidson, of the Women's City club,
made the members of the West End
Mothers' association gasp with aston-
ishment Thursday.

The women had gathered in the
John Marshall school for the monthly
meeting of the club to listen to psy-
chological discourse on the relation
of paintings, poetry and music by Mrs.
George W. Eggers of the state normal
school. They were first compelled to
listen to an unannounced lecture on
sanitation of public buildings by Mrs.
Davidson.

"Stand up, ladies," she said, enter-
ing the room as meeting was about to
be called to order. "I want to show
you the dirty condition of the chairs
on which you are sitting and which
your children use day after day."

With a wave of her dust rags and
brush she walked from chair to chair
wielding her implements vigorously.
By the time the furniture had been
recovered to listen to Mrs. Davidson
while she discussed proper methods
of school ventilation. Finding a venti-
lator that was unsatisfactory, she took a
number of the members of the club
with her to the principal's office while
she registered a complaint with Mrs.
Ella Flagg Young by telephone. Mrs.
Young promised that the matter
would be referred to the proper com-
mittee.

"I am devoting all my time to the
inspection of public buildings, espe-
cially school buildings," announced
Mrs. Davidson. "Our lectures are well
enough, but the proper sanitation of
the buildings which your children stay
in for hours every day is more impor-
tant. You may listen to Mr. Eggers
when I am through, but I am going to
show you that the building in which
you are meeting today is unfit for
school purposes."

A few members of the club were
indignant at what they termed the intru-
sion of Mrs. Davidson. Others
treated the matter as a comedy and
warned late comers against taking
seats in the room, telling them
the dust would spoil their finery.

After Mrs. Davidson had finished
her discourse, Mr. Eggers gave his lec-
ture, using stereopticon views and a
phonograph to show the relation be-
tween works of the painter's art and
classic music.

Merely an Accessory.

"What's this I hear about the wed-
ding? Some say the bridegroom didn't
show up until very late."

"It wasn't his fault. He was there,
but he wasn't conspicuous. He got
elbowed into a corner behind some
palms."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Spokane Will be Given Very Thorough Cleaning in April

(Palladium Special)

Spokane, Wash., March 31.—One of
the most unique and wholesome spec-
tacles ever witnessed on this conti-
nent will be the cleaning and special
arbor day celebration in Spokane the
latter part of April, when the city com-
missioners will cooperate with the res-
idents in an effort to make Spokane a
("spotless town"). Mayor William J.
Hindley will proclaim a public holiday
to start the campaign, after which
the City Beautiful committee of the
Chamber of Commerce and allied orga-
nizations will take charge.

"Our arrangements are not yet com-
pleted," Mayor Hindley said, "but I
believe we can bring out from 45,000 to
50,000 men and women, including
railroad and bank presidents, manu-
facturers, wholesale and retail deal-
ers and society matrons, on the open-
ing day to assist in beautifying the
business streets and alleys and special
detachments of firemen will be on
hand to avert fires. The refuse will

be destroyed under their direction."

Spokane park commission, is the ori-
ginator of the municipal cleaning day
plan, first worked out in this city
in the spring of 1906 through the
City Beautiful committee of the
150,000 club, now headed by C. Her-
bert Morris, formerly mayor of the
city. It has become an annual institu-
tion in Spokane and has been tak-
en up by other cities in the United
States and the Dominion of Canada.

Twenty thousand men, women and
school children participated in the
first annual cleaning day, five years
ago. The army of volunteer workers,
composed of people from all walks of
life, was under the direction of City
Engineer Henry J. Lillethall, who was
marshal of the day. The men and
boys were armed with shovels, prun-
ing implements and rakes, while the
women and girls assisted in planting
trees and shrubs and other seeds.
They worked from early morning until
the sun passed from view behind the
Western hills and the results were
highly satisfactory.

Five hundred teams were provided
by the 150,000 club, mill owners, busi-
ness houses and residents generally
to haul the garbage to the municipal
incinerating plants, and special fire
men were stationed in various parts
of the city and outskirts to supervise
the destruction of refuse by bonfires.
Business was suspended during the
hours the people were engaged in
cleaning the city.

The 150,000 club turned out its en-
tire membership of 3,200 in command
of Ben H. Rice, then secretary of the
organization and the Mc-Mow En-
gines, the woman's auxiliary, headed by
Mrs. F. F. Smery, assisted the school
girls with the planting of shrubs and
flowering vines and seeding plots of
ground. Ten thousand packets of
flower seeds were used. When Spokane
awakened the next morning the

sun was out and the air was clean.

ZEMO is guaranteed to relieve all
soreness and itching. The soap is
part of the treatment—best for all
toilet purposes. Sold by druggists ev-
erywhere and in Richmond by Leo H.
Fiore.

city presented the appearance of a new
pin.

Beautification and artistic improve-
ments were noticeable in all parts of
the city and it was generally conceded
that the first cleaning day cam-
paign was one of the most success-
ful civic movements carried to a suc-
cessful conclusion in Spokane and
the Northwest. Then and there it was
decided to devote one day each year

to this work. Afterward the cam-
paign was extended to cover six days
closing with an arbor day celebra-
tion the last afternoon of the week.

Another movement in connection
with the cleaning day plan was the
organization of the Spokane Tree
Planting association with 10,000 ac-
tive members among the children
above the third grade in the public
schools. Pupils promising to plant
one or more trees or shrubs a year
are eligible to free memberships. The
certificates contain full instructions in taking up
and transplanting trees and shrubs,
also hints on caring for the plants. To
defray the expense of the organization
special membership cards were
sold to adults at \$1 each.

The City Beautiful committee is de-
clared to be one of the best organized
bodies in America. In addition to the
chairman and permanent secretary,
there is a vice chairman in each ward,
a captain in each precinct and a lieu-
tenant in every block within the in-
corporated city limits. There also is
a joint committee of 20 business men,
making up a sub-committee on clean-
ing day, public buildings, parks, drive-
ways and alleys, streets, bridges and
tree planting. The joint committee
meets twice a week, when plans are
submitted for discussion, and upon
adoption the work is carried out
through the captains in the various
wards.

The older boys in colleges and high
schools are organized to assist the of-
ficers of the association in reporting
districts or lots that require attention.

The captains and lieutenants of the
companies of boys make tours of ev-
ery block in their neighborhoods, to
oversee the work. They are supplied
with blanks to make reports on the

cation of ashpiles, refuse-littered al-
leys, neglected lawns and trees and
broken fences and sidewalks, and as
soon as these are checked the work
of betterment begins.

The success of the several cam-
paigns resulted in the formation of a
civic plan commission, consisting of
so liberal and esthetically educated
business and professional men to work
out a practical program for water,
sewer, transportation, parks, and bou-
levard system and municipal art in
Spokane for the next fifty years. Ex-
perts declare this is one of the most
important and farseeing pieces of

business wisdom yet advanced by any
American city.

George Wharton James, one of the
foremost municipal art critics in
America, said after examining the
Spokane plan:

"I look upon Spokane as one of the
most—if not the most—enlightened

and hopeful of the younger cities in
regard to general civic improvements.

That the United States has to day

and I heartily commend its spirit to
those who are seeking the way to
educate and arouse public sentiment
in their own cities as to what should
and can be done."

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