

# THE TRIANGLE

VOL. 20

HANOVER COLLEGE, HANOVER, INDIANA, MARCH 23, 1928

No. 17

## COED SPORTS STARS GIVEN NET AWARDS AT END OF SEASON

Miss Viola Mitchell, Women's Athletic Director, Hands Out Honors

### NAMES ALL-STAR TEAM

Selections Made of Outstanding Players in Intramural, Class Games

Basketball trophies were awarded and an all star intramural girls team named in the sport by Miss Viola Mitchell, women's athletic director, in services held in chapel Tuesday morning.

Dorthea Bramwell was awarded the cup for winning the free throw tournament, shooting 31 goals out of a possible 50 attempts. Miss Bramwell won the tourney in a second round after she and Mildred Hartley and Naomi Whitcomb had tied for honors in the original tournament.

The Dormitory Blackbirds were awarded the loving cup for winning the inter sorority tournament, Miss Bramwell, as captain, accepting the trophy. Miss Mitchell praised the general attitude and sportsmanship of the dorm team in making the award.

Naomi Whitcomb, as captain of the freshman basket ball team, accepted the trophy emblematic of the championship of the interclass battles among the girls. The freshman girls also drew praise for their good mental attitude during the tournament.

Red ribbons were awarded to players chosen by Miss Mitchell on the all-star intramural team, while substitutes were awarded blue ribbons. Miss Mitchell's selections are:

Dollie LaFollette, Sylvia Cornwell, Frances Allison, forwards; Dorthea Bramwell, Ama Ulrich, Marge Crawford, guards.

Substitutes: Naomi Whitcomb, Mildred Hartley, forwards; Elizabeth Dillon, Margaret Sumner, guards. Honorable mention, Helen Lane.

Fifty or sixty took part in the several girls tournaments, and interest has increased in women's athletics generally, Miss Mitchell pointed out. Dancing and handball have also been on the winter sports card for women, she said.

## THIS WAY GENTLEMEN, HERES PLACE TO GET THE ECONOMICAL WIFE

LUBOCK, Tex.—Home economic graduates of Texas Technological college here will be able to assure their future husbands that they can manage a home efficiently on a moderate income.

This assurance is made possible by the opening on the campus of a \$25,000 "home laboratory for home economic students."

Six students will occupy the Spanish type house twelve weeks at a time under the direction of an instructor, and will operate it as a home, on an allowance of \$50 a month for groceries, laundry, water, electricity and the daily newspaper.

It will cost each girl only \$25 to live there during the three months period and all will be required to keep strictly within that limit.

Each week a different girl will assume charge of the budget. The work of housekeeping is to be divided among the students, each in turn assuming charge of a set of duties so that she may gain experience in all branches of house management.

The six student group was decided on as approximately to a family unit.

The house is also intended as a center for social activities of the school of home economics. The girls are required to entertain a few guests each week without placing additional burdens on the "family budget."

## GIRL'S GLEE CLUB IN RADIO CONCERT

Radio's audience from WHAS Louisville, heard the girl's glee club of the college Saturday evening, Mar. 17, when a program of popular and folk songs and special numbers was offered during the hour from 7 to 8 o'clock. Prof. A. H. Woodworth, acting president of the college, also made a brief address during the hour.

In addition to broadcasting from Louisville, the club sang in the high schools at Scottsburg and New Albany.

A contract to play on a French liner to Europe and return, and a six weeks engagement in a Paris hotel will be afforded eleven Illinois Wesleyan students. Under the direction of Professor A. L. Lovejoy they will conduct their orchestra on this trans-Atlantic trip.

## ANNUAL STATE TOUR OF GLEE CLUB GETS START HERE FRIDAY

Eight Cities Will Probably be Visited During Week's Concert Tour

### MAY OPEN TOUR NEARBY

Plans Call for First Concert at Crothersville, With One at Franklin Next

Five definite dates, and three tentative dates have been arranged for the annual tour of the Mens Glee Club, which gets under way Friday evening and terminates Friday of next week, Professor George M. Small, music director, announced Wednesday.

It is probable that the club will give its concert of the tour at Crothersville on Friday evening, March 23, but this has not been definitely determined.

A concert will be given in the Presbyterian church in Franklin Saturday evening, March 24, and one will follow in the Presbyterian church in Shelbyville on Sunday evening, March 25. This concert will come at vespers services.

There are no definite dates for Monday, March 26, but Prof. Small announces that several cities are being considered, and the club will probably sing.

Tuesday evening, March 27, the club will give a concert at the Peru high school, and on the following evening, March 28, the club will sing in the Winamac high school. On the next evening, March 29, a concert will be given in the Rochester high school.

Plans now tentatively call for a concert on Friday evening, March 30, in the Marion high school, but this is not yet a certainty.

The club has given two concerts before the general public so far this year, the first at Charleston, and the other in the Presbyterian church in Hanover. At the concert in Hanover the club showed promise, and will without doubt make a popular tour.

Members of the club are: First tenors, Robert Griffey, Kenneth Lipp, Delbert Pittinger, Harlan Harris; second tenors, Maurice Hale, Kenneth Stine, David Tallman, Edwin Wascko, Robert Whitcomb, John Williams, John Eckert; first bases, John Ing (Continued on page 4)

## CALIFORNIA PHI MUS MISS CHAPTER CHARTER

While the Phi Mu women of California college rushed and thrilled unsuspecting freshmen last week, they were the recipients of a far different type of rush party, for during one of the affairs, when the house was conveniently vacated, someone rushed the Phi Mu domicile and departed with the sorority charter.

Who the silent visitor was is unknown to the house members, who have sent out an S. O. S. fearing that their trusty charter is not in the best of company. However, knowing the reputation of fraternity men and their zeal in acquiring any and all articles which are not nailed, screwed, or roped into place, they have let it be known to all male organization men that no questions will be asked if the prodigal charter is returned.

## EASTER VACATION

Heres the official dope on Easter vacation: Classes will cease at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, April 4. Vacation will then continue until 7:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 9, when professors will meet all first hour classes.

## SOPHOMORES SELECT '29 REVONAH STAFF

Editorship and Business Management of the 1929 Revonah will be in the hands of George Middleton and Kenneth Telle respectively the sophomore class decided in a meeting held Thursday morning after chapel. The report of the nominating committee was not accepted, and nominations were made from the floor.

Mary Evelyn Guinn was elected associate editor of the junior class annual without opposition. Miss Guinn is now news editor of the student newspaper.

Edwin Wascko was elected to edit the sports section, with Ray Garriott as his assistant.

Other staff members selected were: Snapshots, Louise Dole, Helen Campbell; humor, James Oaks; girl's athletics, Mary E. Taylor; Organizations, Gordon Holmes, Mary E. Holderman; calendar, Elizabeth Rea.

## PRIZES OFFERED BY FLOATING UNIVERSITY

John W. Campbell of New York, has offered a sum of \$6,000 to be divided among the three students, either men or women, of the "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendships on the trip. \$3,000 will be given to the most outstanding student, \$2,000 to the second, and \$1,000 to the third.

The selection will be made by a committee of three, consisting of the president of the faculty, the director of education, and the head of the staff in journalism.

Sam Behr, recently elected captain of the freshman basketball squad at the University of Wisconsin, is the younger brother of Louis Behr, present captain of the Cardinal squad, who graduated in June. Both men are forwards.

## EARLY DAYS OF HANOVER BETAS FILLED WITH TRIALS, TROUBLES

(BY KENNETH LIPP.)

Hanover seems to be especially rich in old fraternity lore. Fraternities were frowned upon by college authorities, and the condition at Hanover was no exception. The writer, while looking through some old records, happened upon these old memoirs of the first fraternity on the Hanover campus—Beta Theta Pi. A Beta chapter was organized here in June 1853, and was only exposed two years afterward in a very forceable manner.

The fraternity was finally allowed to remain on the campus after it was discovered, by some very diplomatic moves. The two articles following are quoted verbatim from very old records. The first denotes the manner in which the chapter became known publicly, and the second, the complications and settlement of its presence on the campus. John Hanna Gray, at

## PRESIDENT MILLIS WRITES OF VISITS TO JAPAN, KOREA

Dr. and Mrs. Millis Traveled Twenty Five Hundred Miles Through Two Lands

### SAW MOST OF JAPAN

Interesting Sketch Given of Work Hanover Alumni Have Done in Far East

Shanghai, February 20, 1928. To Faculty and Students, Hanover College.

Dear Friends:

We are at the time of writing in the Yellow sea, some two hundred miles out of Shanghai, where we are to dock sometime in the night. Our two weeks in Japan and Korea were filled with experiences of the utmost interest, and with unbroken activity. We travelled some twenty five hundred miles inland, which together with sailing through the entire archipelago, brought us into contact with the greater part of the Japanese empire.

The Japanese people treat foreigners with unfailing courtesy, and evidently considered their guests from Hanover as persons of great prominence. At least we put that interpretation on the fact that we were under police surveillance from the time we left the S. S. Van Buren until we were safely back on the S. S. Hayes. At least we put that interpretation on the constant attendance of detectives until we were assured by other tourists of the same attention. If any of the readers of the Triangle are curious as to our behavior on this side of the globe, they may find detailed information in the records of the Imperial Intelligence Office, Tokyo, of the hotels where we stayed, of the rooms in those hotels which we occupied, of the hours we were out and when we came in, of what we carried in our suitcases, where and what we ate, and with whom we talked. These curious readers may also find there a full record of our ages from the date and place of birth, our education, our politics, what we think of Japan, and especially to what extent (Continued on page 3)

## HANOVER'S EARLY "Y" GROUPS GAVE BIRTH TO WORLD ORDERS

More than a half century ago, some of the more energetic students of Hanover college resolved themselves into a "Society of Religious Inquiry," they were ignorant of the great movement they had started, which, under God, was destined to exert a world-wide power. That the great inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A., together with its offspring, the Student Volunteer Movement, should find its beginning in this society with humble though laudable aims, far exceeded the most sanguine hopes of its founders.

During the early years of the college, by mutual agreement, but no formal organization, the students were wont to assemble each Saturday night in the old college chapel for a service of prayer. These meetings were continued until the Sunday evening meetings of the Y. M. C. A. superseded them. When the students

returned from their vacation season in 1848, full of resolve and conviction and glowing with that determination which always lends fruitage in action, they saw the need of more definite work, looking to intelligent Christian manhood. One Saturday evening, October 7th say the reports, the boys convened for their weekly meeting. For aught we know it proved a meeting of unusual interest, the earnest of what was to follow; perhaps, for tradition there is none, an unusual dullness marked the passing of the hour, the blackness of the darkness just before the dawn. But the records show that it proved an eventful night. The prayer meeting over, the students met in convention to appoint a committee to draft a constitution for a Society of Religious Inquiry. Four days later the twenty- (Continued on page 4)

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## BACK TO NATURE?

Wonder how many years it will be now before the idealist with his perfect state of human existence will realize on his dreams—at least in so far as wearing apparel is concerned. All signs point toward an evolution to the fig leaf, or devolution, perhaps it is. All signs in fair weather seem to be shouting, "It won't be long now."

Take for instance, Bill Campus, who can't rave to the Fair Coed about her smaller and shorter skirts and the bigger and better dimples on bare knees—no, he can't these days. It isn't being done.

Bill is gradually losing another item of his dress, an item that has been in the very few years past one of his chief glories—the good old cowboy belt with its alarm clock buckle. In fact, Bill is fast losing the belt altogether. These days Bill is losing interest in the belt and seldom finds time to slip it on.

This Bill Campus has been taking things off pretty regularly during the past few years, despite the bewailings of manufacturers. First, Bill threw the cap and hat in the corner to collect spider webs, then he cast off the elastic, making the rolled sock for men a popular brand. Bill has yet to throw the cravat in the discard, but its wide these days just as the old belt was, and there's hope for the idealist.

When something else can be taken off gracefully, Bill Campus will take it off. More power to him. How long was it that idealist said it would be, anyhow?

## GOOSE STEP

Charles Allen Eastman's refusal of a Phi Beta Kappa key has started Dartmouth students on a campaign against marks. While there were defenders of the key as recognition of ability to stick to a task, most of the commentators have commended Eastman, and rallied at the marking system. Abolition of grades and removal of emphasis on credits, an old cry but a persistent one, is again heard. Nor did Phi Beta Kappa come off any better than the grade system. Here is what one student wrote in The Dartmouth:

"Phi Beta Kappa is pretty dead as an organization at Dartmouth. It influences a few students to sweat through quizzes, where they might have profited more by the intellectual curiosity that must be sidetracked in the awful presence of the unlearned three epochs of prison reform, or the five adaptive improvements of birds over reptiles, or the 10 laws of constipation. And then of course the key

is the basis for a garden variety of compensatory rationalism among its wearers—which may be necessary for their happiness.

"The key is supposed to be a high honor. It should be intelligently awarded for something worth honoring. Marks are no fit criterion. They are dependent of the efficiency of the structure of the individual's nervous system, and boning, with not much correlation power needed—and not much else. There is no place in Phi Beta Kappa for the 3.19 man, nor for the Charles Darwins or the Isidore Wattses of this campus. Or for the man who cuts a class to write a sonnet, or the scientist who wearies of Greek translation. There is no prize at all for intellectual curiosity here, unless it be the English Honors privileges. Instead we give the key to memorizers, goose-steppers."

The New Student

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT MOVES MADE ON CAMPUS

Active consideration to a plan for possible student government at Hanover College is being given by the student body as the result of a chapel talk Monday by Acting President A. H. Woodworth. Each fraternity and sorority on the campus has been asked to name a representative, also the unorganized men and the unorganized women, the committee thus selected to investigate student government in other colleges and universities and to suggest, possibly, a plan for use at Hanover.

Movement looking toward possible organization of a student government here has been actuated by a number of things which have come before the student body in an unofficial way, little action being possible. A number of students and members of the faculty believe a strong student organization of a representative nature might work to advantage.

## ATTENDS INAUGURATION

Professor A. H. Woodworth, accompanied by Mrs. Woodworth, attended the inauguration ceremonies for Earle E. Harper as president of Evansville College, which took place at Evansville Thursday. President Harper of Evansville is one of the youngest college executives in the United States, being only thirty-two years old. President Homer P. Rainey of Franklin College is younger by a few months.

As a means of interesting prospective students, Oregon state university held an educational exposition

## Late College News From Afieid

### AT OHIO, LOUISVILLE

Professor A. H. Woodworth, acting president, represented Hanover at an annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held during the past week at Chicago. Within an area of twenty four states more than 250 colleges were delegated.

The acting president returned to Hanover following the girls glee club program, broadcasted from Station WHAS, Louisville, Friday evening, during a part of which he addressed the radio audience.

### ALL FOR HOOVER

NEW YORK, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 per cent of all votes cast, and 75 per cent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes, which represented 88 per cent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon league might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohioans, receiving only 32 votes. At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donohy, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

### ORIENTAL TOUR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—Detailed statements of travel arrangements and probable itineraries of the Upton Close-New Student tour of the Orient to be held next summer, have been sent to persons already in the party. Applications for membership in the group, which will be limited to one hundred, must be made at once. The adventure to the Orient, the first of its kind at student rates, is being sponsored by Upton Close (Josef Washington Hall), noted writer on Asiatic affairs, and The New Student. Mr. Close will personally conduct the travelers. Students and faculty members are eligible. One variation from the earlier plans is the decision to include women in the party.

As a result of promiscuous kissing at a sorority initiation, 60 members of the Clonian sorority at New York state normal school were placed under quarantine for scarlet fever. One of the members was afflicted with the disease and during the initiation she had kissed every person present, which resulted in their being placed under quarantine.

## Few Years May See Adoption Of Thirteen Month Calender

According to Dr. M. B. Cotsworth, could never again enjoy an honest-origination of the International Fixed Calendar, it is entirely probable that after this year no one in this world will see another February 29. Within little more than a year this eminent man has appeared before legislative, business and labor leaders of more than twenty nations. The International Chamber of Commerce, the League of Nations, and many other organizations have appointed committees to report of the feasibility of this new calendar.

### WORLD HOLIDAY

Dr. Cotsworth's plan is to divide the year into 13 months of 28 days each, with one remaining day set aside as "Year Day," to be a holiday the world over and to fall between December 28 and January 1. The extra month created by this change he would call "Sol," because on the fourth of this month would come the summer solstice, the longest day of the year. The 366th day that comes every four years, he would call "Leap Year Day," and would have it fall between June 28 and Sol 1.

Thus the first day of each month would always fall on Sunday, Monday would always fall on the second, ninth, sixteenth, and twenty third. Each month would end on Saturday night. Adoption of the calendar would greatly simplify the keeping of accounts, would eliminate the confusion and extra work that now are made necessary by the varying months of an unequal number of days.

### "WE OBJECT"

But there are certain factors in Dr. Cotsworth's plan which have so far gone unmentioned. There's the matter of birthdays, for instance. Consider the sad plight of him whose natal day now comes on the 29th, 30th or 31st of any month. With the months trimmed to 28 days each, he

How to get good athletes. That is the source of worry at the University of Colorado. So pressing is the problem that The Silver and Gold gathered opinions from every possible source on the best ways for bringing high school stars Boulderwards, and published them for aid to patriotic students. The chief difficulty seems to lie in the University's reputation as a place where study is demanded. The Coloradans are valiantly trying to overcome this report, and the college paper advises students approaching high school desirables to make them understand that it is not hard to "stay in school". One criticism, made by a graduate of the university who is now principal of a high school, is this:

"To build a stadium holding 26,000 persons and then to apparently discriminate against athletes by means of entrance and scholarship requirements is certainly an inconsistency if there ever was one."

He proves, to his own satisfaction at least, that the institution would do much better with lighter emphasis on scholarship. All this, he makes clear, he has decided with "the interest of U. C. at heart."

Fable: Once there was a man who did not always go to the same barber.

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PRESIDENT MILLIS WRITES OF  
VISIT TO JAPAN, KOREA

(Continued from page 1)

we are tainted with socialism, communism, anarchy and anti-imperialism. They even can tell you a great deal about Hanover college. They will find full information of our travels about the country, what class we traveled, and for all I know, how poorly we slept on their bumpy sleeping cars. The Japanese have a passion for information, about suspicious characters poking around their temples, their stores, shops, colleges, hospitals, castles, and invading their public schools which are supposed to receive no visitors.

The arrogant from Hanover avoided, eluded and violently rebuffed the professional guides, and nerved their way into the places they wanted to see, most of which the "Cook's Tourist" never sees. Thus we saw the police headquarters of Tokyo, (discreetly and wholly of our own volition, I assure you). We visited one of their elementary schools and stayed long enough to see what they were doing and how; and we trudged through the Kanda district, which is the Latin Quarter in Tokyo, where one finds the largest student population in the world. One street in particular is the favorite hangout, and is lined for blocks with their little book stores and no confectioneries.

In Tokyo we visited the Imperial University with a splendid plant and thousands of students. Waseda University, a high grade institution attended by sixteen thousand students, and supported almost wholly by student fees, a typical mission school for girls of high school grade; the Women's Christian College, the Vassar of Japan, founded by a Hanover man, and the only school for women of collegiate grades in Japan; and the Meiji Gakuin, or Union Christian College. At Waseda University, Mrs. Millis had a pleasant visit with Professor Frank Tagasaki, who was her classmate at DePauw university, and who is professor of Greek and English, teaching seven hours per day when not interrupted by American callers or by baseball games. He was the faculty manager of the baseball team which visited the United States last season, playing Butler and Indiana, as I remember. At the Women's Christian College, we had the day with Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, both graduates of Hanover college as Dr. Burger will recall. We are proud of the remarkably efficient work of these two alumni serving their twenty odd years of service in Japan under the Presbyterian board of Foreign Missions. Mrs. Reischauer's special contribution has been the establishment and maintenance of a school for deaf and dumb children, which brings to these unfortunates of Tokyo the same expert instruction that is available in the best American schools. Dr. Reischauer is one of the best known Americans in Japan. He established the Women's Christian College, which is maintained by a union of Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches, and of which he is de facto president under the title of executive secretary. The laws of Japan require that the office of president or principal shall be occupied by Japanese. In this case the lady dean is called president, and the responsible administrator is called executive secretary of the board of trustees. The institution is quite prosperous, will soon have an unusually fine modern plant, and a working endowment. For all of this most credit is due to Dr. Reischauer. At the same time he is an overseer of the Girls Middle School (High school-Presbyterian), professor of philosophy in the Women's College of the Meiji Gakuin (Men's College), and in the Theological Seminary. He is recognized as an authority on oriental religions and is the author of a number of books and pamphlets. Dr.

Reischauer is one of the most productive alumni of Hanover college. It is a pleasure to record our admiration of him and his splendid wife.

At Dr. Reischauer's we also met Mr. Maxwell Adams, son of Dr. Charles R. Adams, of Springfield, Ohio, a graduate of Wabash and McCormick Seminary, who is spending a year in visiting mission fields on his way home from graduate study in Edinburgh.

In Seoul, Korea, we visited the Severance Medical College and Hospital, founded by Dr. O. R. Avison of Toronto, maintained by a union of protestant churches, but supported principally by the Severance family of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Avison is president of the Medical College, and his son Dr. D. B. Avison, is superintendent of the hospital. We were unprepared to find these institutions the equal in staff, personnel, courses and methods of instruction and care of patients in corresponding institutions in America. We have the highest admiration for these gentlemen and their charming families. Dr. O. R. Avison is also president of Chosen Christian College (for men), located some three miles out of Seoul, which we visited briefly. It has the appearance of a new modern American college on a magnificent campus. I fully expect this institution (also supported by a union of protestant churches) to become a prominent factor in the new Korea.

We had three interesting days in Pyeng Yeng, which is the center of the region of most successful work in the history of foreign missions. The Methodist and Presbyterians vie with each other in covering this field. But a few years ago I heard a prominent man say: "When the history of the rise of Christian civilization in the orient is written the story will turn about the work of Sam Moffett and Will Baird in Korea." These gentlemen were in Hanover during the student days of Dr. Culbertson, and are among the best alumni of Phi Gamma Delta. About twenty five years ago they were joined by Dr. Charles F. Bernheisel, and these three stalwart Hanover alumni have made history in Korea for Christ and Korean humanity. Dr. Moffett is the leader of the station and concerns himself primarily with the organization of evangelistic work, and the establishment of native churches. Dr. Baird founded the Academy and the College and has made a voluminous contribution to Christian Korean literature, translating the Bible, college and school textbooks, and religious books into the vernacular. Dr. Bernheisel is professor of astronomy, logic and philosophy in the college.

Triangle readers would find real interest in the educational activities in Pyeng Yung which our alumni have established and fostered. We visited the Industrial school (for boys) where the students make a varied assortment of articles ranging from envelopes to iron beds and book cases; the school farm in charge of a graduate of Ohio State University; the Academy (for boys); the College for Men; the Theological Seminary; and the Girls School (for women). We paid in part for our suppers by speaking in the chapel exercises of these several schools through an interpreter, a new experience. I have had persons try to tell me the audience what I meant to say, but it was somewhat disconcerting to pause after each sentence while the interpreter translated my utterances of which my hearers understood not a word into a language of which I understood even less.

We think often of you, always in our evening prayers. We have had no word from Hanover since sailing from San Francisco.

W. A. Millis.

She: "How do you suppose the preacher knew we wanted to get married?"

He: "Oh, he's always putting two and two together."

Chapel  
Notes

Monday, March 12, Prof. Gutierrez speaks before the chapel, in his office of minister, drawing his text from the story of the separation of Lot and Abram, thirteenth chapter of Genesis. Each must pitch his tent; shall it be toward Sodom or toward Canaan? People of Hanover, Mr. Gutierrez says have a fair ground on which they may pitch theirs, the ground of helpfulness, naturalness, friendliness.

Tuesday, March 13—Dr. Ballard conducts a short devotional service before the dean announces meetings. "An old truth becomes a new one by being translated into action."

Wednesday, March 14—A lecture by Dr. Zinner on the physical aspects of the phenomenon of light is the program for the morning.

Thursday, March 15—Devotionals by Dr. McLean precede business.

Friday, March 16—An event of school interest takes place in chapel. Dr. McLean presents to the school the intramural debate cup which the Philal-Union Literary society has offered, with the pungent comment (put in cultured English which the scribe doesn't remember) that you get what you go after. This is a propos of the fact that some one wanted.

Exchange  
Column

At Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reports show that non-fraternity and non-sorority students have a higher scholastic average than Greek letter students. The seniors have the higher class average, and the sophomores rank second.

Seniors at Princeton University who have a satisfactory scholastic record have the privilege of optional attendance at lectures for the remainder of the academic year.

The University of California is the largest university in the United States in point of enrollment with 17,311 students in attendance this year.

Every student at Brigham Young University will give two days' work on the new stadium to be erected there. The work will be carried on through social units and through organized class units. Seven hours have been decided as the standard day, and sixty men a day will be at work. Under the system, each member will be held responsible for two days' work, either by sweat of the brow, or by forfeiture of \$2.50 per day to pay to have the work done. The girls who worked under the same system of organization, have been asked to furnish lunches for the men.

Black boards of translucent ground glass lighted from behind are proposed as a substitute for the opaque black surface familiar to every school child. Professor W. Weniger of the Oregon Agriculture college of Corvallis, Oregon has demonstrated this new blackboard and is using it, teaching his physics classes. The old type of blackboard is difficult to illuminate so that all the room can see, Professor Weniger found, while the ground glass lighted from the rear electrically, allows everything chalked upon to be seen from all parts of the room even when a combination of daylight and artificial illumination is being used. Erasing on the new blackboard is easy.

Of the men out for baseball at the

University of Iowa this spring twenty five are right hand batters and only ten swing from the left side of the plate. Only one veteran is a left-hander.

## DIAGNOSIS

"Education suffers in America from confusion of purposes," H. W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard graduate school of education, told a Crimson reporter, in another diagnosis of the country's educational ills. "Justified a hundred fold in our faith in schooling as an instrument of democracy," he said, "we have cared more for the spread of education than for its fitness for specific ends."

"The root of the difficulty lies in the relationship between the secondary schools and the colleges. Our students come to college 'prepared,' but with hardly the beginning of an education. Contrasted with the students in English and Continental secondary schools, they must be rated, age for age, markedly inferior. There is no thoroughness or consistency in our school system. Our schools suffer from that disease that keeps them permanently enfeebled—'credititis', the itch for credits, points, units, and semester hours. We are in the midst of a generation of students and teachers obsessed with the notion that organization in education means more than anything else. Educationally we are a nation of credit hunters and degree worshippers. Studies are considered mere payments demanded for the fun of being in school and the later privileges of college life. The student knows he can drop the 'stuff' he is studying as soon as he has 'cash-ed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching inquiry into educational values, and the true worth of study is obscured."

"The commanding problem of liberal education in America is the problem of unifying secondary education and collegiate education without denying the essential characters and modern development of either. To find a remedy for the existing situation is a difficult problem. The sys-

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tem of concentration and distribution now used here at Harvard, with general examinations at the final stages of progress in the subjects of concentration might be tried in the preparatory schools, and prove the solution to the problem. There must be, however, cooperation with the colleges, and one college must take the lead in starting a new system."

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### ANNUAL STATE TOUR OF GLEE CLUB GETS START

(Continued from page 1)

ham, Virgil Kunkel, George Malek, George Middleton, Roger Whitcomb, George Balas; second basses, Lawrence Bowers, Edward Brent, Evans Cochran, Walter Reed, Norvin Veal; accompanist, John Shanklin; Marimba soloist, Joseph Schuler; Banjo soloist, Edward Sherman.

The program which will be used on the tour is as follows:

Soldiers Chorus (Faust)	Grouno
Serenade	Schubert
Those Pals of Ours	Greater
My Blue Heaven	Whiting
Ensemble	
Violin solos	Selected

Mr. Griffey	OHara
A Little Close Harmony	Speaks
On the Road to Mandalay	Mr. Middleton and Ensemble
Mr. Middleton and Ensemble	
Nellie Was a Lady	Foster
Dixie Land	Emmett

Ensemble	
The College Quartette—	Mr. Lipp,
Mr. Pittenger, Mr. Kunkel and Mr. Veal.	

Cossacks Song	Williams
Mammys Hushabye	Parks
Lane in Spain	Lewis
Bells of St. Marys	Adams

Ensemble	
A Bit of Nonsense	Mr. Middleton
Loves Old Sweet Song	Molloy
When Day is Done	Katcher
Goin Home	Dvorak
Marimba Solos	Selected

Joseph Schuler	Brake
I Passed by Your Window	Anonymous
Hanover Loyalty	

Ensemble	
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ligious Inquiry became the Hanover College Y. M. C. A. The change was for the better. Without losing the world wide spirit of the past, it entered heartily into the religious life of the immediate neighborhood. The Christian activity of the student body was now placed upon an organized basis. In 1874 six delegates just returned from the New Albany state convention aroused the students, until their zeal found expression in some of the most effective evangelistic work ever conducted by college students. Madison, Brownstown, Seymour, New Albany, and other southern Indiana towns felt the power of a spiritual awakening. The Hanover Association also sustained intimate relations with the International Y. M. C. A. work, and through the exertions of its men did much to effect the Intercollegiate Movement in 1877.

In the spring of 1883, with the generous aid of the alumni and faculty, the students erected the first college association building in the country, which has since been the center of the religious life of the school. Confining its labors to its own peculiar sphere, the association has been faithful in furnishing an arena for the development of the Christian student and raising the moral tone of the community. From its inception it has maintained a number of mission Sunday schools and prayer meetings in the outlying districts, and has had a deep and practical interest in missions. Throughout our own land and in the corners of the earth it now wields a power through its representatives. In view of the nature of its work, the society as it is laboring today, will be seen to better advantage in the coming years, and in the measure that it has been faithful in the title, will larger and wider interests be entrusted to it.

The Crowe, 1899.

### ITS A START

There is at least a start toward a representative student government at Hanover College. The Triangle wishes to congratulate Acting President Woodworth for getting the ball a rolling, whether it rolls far or not. A committee has been selected to delve into the problem and find out how the system works at different colleges and universities. Georgetown University down in Kentucky is having a few difficulties with its student government system as probably several others are too. However, it would seem that the best points of government at the inspected schools should be considered along with the angles which leads astray, so that any system which might be devised here at Hanover, would include a check and balance scheme that would tend to make poor administration in office unpopular if not almost impossible.

### INFORMAL EDUCATION

A college devoid of lectures, textbooks and examinations is the Ashland school for Adult Education which will be conducted from July 30 to September 8, near Grand Rapids, Michigan. Teachers and students will work side by side for the solution of personal problems. The course of study will include the problems of sex, marriage and the home. In charge of the experimental school will be Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, whose book, *The American College and Its Rulers*, forced his break with formal education.

One kind of travel that never broadens one is hanging on a street car strap.

### HANOVER'S EARLY 'Y' GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

standing in the extreme southeastern corner of the cemetery.

"There is a tradition current in the chapter—how true it may be cannot be vouched for—that the father of Bro. Gray was unable to make the long trip from Mississippi here, in time to see his son alive. But when he did arrive he was so much pleased as well as touched by the kindness of the boys to his son in his last sickness, that he asked the boy if he could not be taken into the chapter. The boy complied with his request, and gained a most enthusiastic member."

(Mr. Gray, the father, was initiated without any college affiliation whatsoever.)

John Finley Crowe, the founder of Hanover College, was elected to membership in Beta Theta Pi soon after its discovery. This quotation explains his initiation and the permission of the chapter to remain in Hanover: "Iota (chapter's name) had maintained its existence prior to this time 'sub-rosa.' But there was much opposition to fraternities in the faculty so that when the existence of a chapter of Beta Theta Pi was ascertained a move was made to 'fire' the offensive Greeks. The chapter, however, arranged with the president of Centre College to take them in as a chapter which he consented to do, and added that they would be graduated the same as they would be if they remained in Hanover. On hearing of this move the faculty of Hanover suddenly began to thaw toward the mystic brothers, and were anxious for a compromise which was finally arranged to full recognition by the faculty of the chapter and on their part by initiating Dr. Crowe, one of the faculty."

### CURRICULAR FREEDOM

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(By New Student Service)—Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline college by President Alfred E. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

### INFLUENCE JAIL TERMS

It even would have an influence in criminology. Today when a culprit is sentenced to six months in jail, he's in there between 183 to 185 days. The new calendar would free him after a flat 168 days.

Among others who wouldn't welcome the new scheme of dates and days would be the superstitious. They'd find on examination of the calendar that every month would contain a Friday the thirteenth!

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