

HANOVER COLLEGE TRIANGLE.

VOL. 8 - No. 25

HANOVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1913

6c THE COPY

LOCALS TAKEN INTO CAMP BY NORMAL.

Teachers With Eight Hits Are Able to Get the Same Number of Runs Here Thursday.

FRANKS AND CRIM TAVIRL.

The result of Hanovers encounter on the local field with State Normal Thursday afternoon was 8 to 4 with the Normalites holding the big end. Base ball luck was mainly responsible for it favored the teachers.

In the initial inning neither team did any damage. In the second Normal scored two runs on James error at first. Then Hanover came to the bat and tied up the score. Dawson, first up got a hit to left, went to second and Carlisle beat the ball to first when Musselman batted Carlisle's grounder. Frakes tried to catch Carlisle off first and altho Carlisle slid into the bag safely he wrenched his ankle and was unable to continue the game. Pender went in to run for Carlisle. Crist flew out to center field and Swann struck out. McLaughlin then drove out a two-bagger to center, scoring Dawson and Pender. Pitts was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Micky then stole third but Kehoe went out on a long fly to left.

Nothing further was doing until the fifth when Normal scored two. They also put one across in the sixth and another in the seventh. Hanover started a pretty rally in the eighth and scored two runs. Pitts the first man up was thrown out a first on a grounder by Musselman. Kehoe was given free transportation to first, stole second, but was put out when he tried to take third on an overthrow. With two down James hit safely to center. He was advanced to second and Humphrey took first on Brewers error. Dawson singled to center scoring James. Pender the next man up drove a liner to center which brought Humphrey across the pan. Crist went down, Musselman to Freed. This was the last scoring Hanover was able to do.

Normal scored two runs in their half of the ninth on hits by Swann, Hogue and Knauth.

Hanover	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Kehoe, 1 f	5	0	0	0	0	0
F. James, 1 b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Humphrey, c	4	1	0	7	3	1
Dawson, s	4	1	2	3	4	1
Carlisle, c f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crist, p	4	0	1	3	0	0
Swann, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
McLaughlin, r f	5	0	0	0	0	0
Pitts, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Pender, c f	3	1	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 2 b	0	0	0	0	0	0
x C. James	1	0	0	0	0	0

37 4 6 27 15 7

x Battered for Johnson in ninth.

Concluded on last page

JUDGE COLLINS.

of Indianapolis Police Court Speaks in Chapel Friday Morning.

Last Friday the student body had the pleasure of listening to an address by Judge Collins of the Indianapolis Courts, delivered during the Chapel hour. Judge Collins spoke at the request of the local Y. M. C. A.

The address dealt with Indiana's and especially with Indianapolis' pioneer step in the treatment of criminals and law-breakers. Judge Collins was associated with Judge Stubbs who originated the first known Juvenile Courts in the world, and Judge Collins dated Indiana's penal reforms from the founding of the Juvenile Court. This court had a very quiet beginning in Judge Stubbs private office on Friday afternoons. Here Judge Stubbs, who was astonished at the number of juvenile offenders, tried all their cases, away from the disgrace and evils of the ordinary court room.

In 1897 the state legislature enacted the first of its advanced laws in penal treatment, passing what is known as the indeterminate sentence law. This law enabled judges in many of our courts to use to a considerable extent, their own judgment in the cases where they think a sentence dangerous to the future good of the prisoner, or where the criminality was in some respects accidental.

In 1898 the legislature legalized and provided for a permanent Juvenile Court and gave it a separate room in the station house.

In 1907 the suspended sentence law for offenders over twenty-one years of age was passed, a law that Judge Collins characterized as a humane law, and in 1909 Indianapolis city courts introduced the probation system.

As Judge Collins spoke it became clear that it was his purpose to make our courts humane agents for the correcting of criminal impulses, and the means of aiding men and women in living lives of citizenship. With him the idea of punishment seemed very secondary if present at all. He spoke of the installation of an honor system of paying fines as the law-breaker was able. Not a bit of severity was resented in his case, and yet \$30,000 of these fines have been paid in at the present time and not a person has misused this privilege.

Judge Collins spoke of inebriety and its treatment in the Indianapolis court, where it is dealt with as a disease rather than a crime.

Judge Collins also told of the work with women offenders, the establishment of another court for them, of the appointing of a woman probation officer in any of a separate court for the trying of women

(Concluded on page 4)

TWO FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Eleven States and Thirty-Nine Counties Answer

To Roll Call in Chapel.

The first copy of the catalogue has been received and the enrollment as shown therein in full up to May 12 is given as 248, distributed as follows:

Graduate Students, 6
Seniors, 23
Juniors, 23
Sophomores, 32
Freshmen, 94
College Specials, 10
Academy, 60.

This was brought out in chapel Monday morning when there was a roll call by foreign countries, states and counties. Three answered the call for China and one for Macedonia. The states represented are Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Thirty-nine counties of Indiana had representatives. Jefferson led with 104, Clark second with 34, Scott third with 12 while Jennings and Switzerland tied for fourth, each having seven representatives.

Adams County had one representative. Bartholomew 1, Clark 34, Crawford 1, Dearborn 1, Du 1, Floyd 1, Grant 1, Green 3, Hamilton 1, Harrison 1, Hendricks 1, Howard 3, Jackson 2, Jasper 1, Jefferson 104, Jennings 7, Johnson 4, Knox 2, Lake 2, Lawrence 3, Marion 6, Martin 1, Montgomery 4, Newton 1, Orange 1, Park 1, Randolph 2, Ripley 1, Rush 2, Scott 12, St. Joseph 1, Switzerland 7, Tippecanoe 7, Vanderburg 1, Vermillion 1, Wabash 2, Washington 1 and Whitley 1. Of a total enrollment of 248, 141 or 57% are males.

Tennis.

Jack Blackburn '15 will represent Hanover in tennis signals this spring. This was decided when he defeated Lee Hart '16 in three out of four sets on the local court Thursday afternoon. Blackburn finished the Round Robin with a per cent of 1000.

The I. C. A. L. meet contrary to the report in the last issue of the Triangle will be held at Earlham May 23 and 24. Hart will play with Blackburn in the doubles there.

The score in the finals:
Blackburn 6, 6, 4, 6. Hart 3, 2, 6, 3.

In a battle royal between pitchers Nehf and Patterson, the De Pauw man managed to get one man across the rubber. The two pitchers let only five safeties out between them, Nehf being the most generous, giving out three. The game was air tight and was anybody game until the last was out in the ninth. "Bachelor.

HONORS FOR WINTER TERM ANNOUNCED.

Five Girls Make Summa Cum Laude Average. Miss Hawk Leads College With Grade

of 9.96.

HIGHER THAN FALL TERM.

After being held back for several weeks because of the fact that one or two examinations had not been held the honors for the second term of the college year have been announced. Perhaps the most striking thing about the report is the marked increase over the grades of the fall term. The average for men during the fall term was 8.327 and for women 8.587 making a general average of 8.427. For the winter term the general average was 8.546, men 8.511 and women 8.753.

Five names are found in the Summa Cum Laude rank and all are girls. Miss Mary Hawk made the highest grade in college attaining a general average of 9.96. Helen Culbertson came next with 9.79, Vivian Gaddy 9.783 and then Anna Schlichter and Helen Cain with an average of 9.75.

Five names are also found in the Magna Cum Laude class. Alice Radcliffe made an average of 9.7. Gwendolyn Roberts 9.58, L. L. Huber 9.55, C. R. Voris 9.53, G. R. Hamilton 9.5. Four of the five are members of the Sophomore class.

Fourteen were able to make an average of 9 or above and thus obtain Cum Laude rank. They were in the order of their standing, Margaret Demaree 9.41, E. C. Montague 9.4, Anna Bangerter 9.4, Janette Culbertson 9.37, L. H. Capehart 9.3, Florence Demaree 9.3, Cornelia Ryker 9.25, Eula Deputy 9.2, Fern Brien 9.1, Alma Little 9.08, Alexander Miyatovich 9.05, Clyde Boyer 9.05, Dean Jackson 9.04, Ried Taylor 9.

The following averaged 9 or over so far as reported, but the sum of the grades are not complete: T. W. Blair, Mary Boz, Paul Gordon and Robert Yunker.

Among the organizations some interesting things are noted. The standing of the three sororities remains the same as the fall term. Theta Delta Sigma leads the list with an average of 9.314, Pi Alpha Tau next with 8.76 and Phi Mu third with 8.256. The average for the three was 9.775 while the non-sorority girls made the same average. The sorority average for the fall term was 8.462 and that of the non-sorority women 8.779.

Phi Gamma Delta again leads the fraternities with 8.404, Phi Delta Theta next with 8.36, Sigma Chi 8.107 and Beta Theta Pi 8.10. The average for the four fraternities was 8.243 while the non-fraternity men made an average of

(Concluded on last page.)

HANOVER COLLEGE TRIANGLE.

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SOME of us feel that life would be all sunshine, if someone else would pay the bills. No matter how much we try to think or to forget that the economic question is a question for the student to settle, nevertheless it is the very problem that absorbs much of our attention and causes us most trouble. This is true, not only individually but collectively—witness our recent financial stringency in the business end of the base ball team.

It occurs to us entirely too infrequently—to us as average college students—that it takes money "to make the mayor of intercollegiate athletics go". Occasionally a base ball game is advertised in Hanover. If we have enough money on hand to pay the admission, we go; if not, we stay away, little dreaming of the injury we are doing to the team by not helping develop real college spirit, and in not helping meet the expenses of the team.

In years past various methods were used in financing our athletics. One of these is the scheme of soliciting among faculty, students, and a few townspeople in order to secure funds to assist in meeting the expenses of the teams. This left each person to pay admission to games in addition to his subscription. The scheme adopted early this year abolished the subscription paper altogether. Season tickets were sold for \$1.75 each entitling the holder to all home games. The plan worked only fairly well in basket ball, but base ball is suffering woefully from a lack of even semblance of support from the students. At the beginning of the season 85 students pledged themselves to take at least one season ticket at \$2.00 per ticket. At the present date there have been only 50 tickets actually purchased out of these 85.

It appears that if our athletic situation is to be handled to the forwarding of the best interests of all concerned, an altogether different system should be adopted. In a number of institutions a financial situation similar to ours does not stare the students in the face, because of an additional amount being added to the contingent fees or term dues. Only recently Transylvania added \$5.00 to its term dues in order to better finance its athletics.

In our case the sum of \$2.00 per term in addition to our present fee would bring this fee to \$15.00. Few students indeed would notice the difference between \$13.00 and \$15.00, when time came to pay the term bill. We always have more money at the beginning of a term than at any other time. Once paid we would no longer be bothered by the pleas of the athletic managers for more support. Once paid we would feel more like attending all games (for the immediate cost would be nothing), thus helping the teams along by moral support and general interest in athletics. It seems to us that since our former schemes and our present methods have proven incompetent to cope with the situation, and since a number of schools have adopted the plan suggested above, we will be taking a forward step in handling our athletic business by adopting a similar scheme fitted to our needs.

The week of May 18-25 will be observed as Denotation Week by the Bethel Presbyterian church at Knightstown. A splendid church has been erected and a full week of exercises has been arranged. On Friday evening May 23 an address will be delivered by Rev. T. J. Graham, Hanover '96, and the week will close with an address by the pastor, Rev. H. T. Graham '98.

John Lane Carlisle is confined to his room with the measles. Sigma Chi entertained at the chapter house Saturday evening. Those present beside the active members of the chapter were Harlan Montgomery '09, and Mr. Joe McDonald of Seymour and Mr. Carrick Cochran of Madison. Arthur Iddings '13, spent Monday in Indianapolis.

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Scattering Notes of the Diamond

Butler.

Butler turned tables on Hanover Saturday and defeated the local nine 10-4. The game was filled with errors and punctuated by injury and delay. Our saddest tale, however does not concern the loss of the game, but the injury of Humphrey, Hanover's star catcher. In the fifth inning Humphrey was first up and hit the pill and left for three bases. In sliding to third his ankle was painfully wrenched and may keep him out of the game for several days.

The game started well on both sides. Butler scored one in the first round and Hanover tied it when they came to bat. Butler got one in the fourth, three in the fifth and four in the sixth by timely hitting and the assistance of errors by the local players. One more was counted in the ninth on a wild throw and an infield error making their total ten.

Hanover tallied twice in the fourth on hits by C. James and Crist and Butlers' costly errors. Again in the fifth two more came across when Charlie James landed out a homer with his brother on third base. Our sixth run came over in the eighth when McLaughlin walked, stole second and scored. Parker threw to center field trying to catch Mick off second.

The speakers for the Academy Commencement have been announced. Departing from the old custom there will be but five speakers from the class and it is planned to have an address delivered by someone from without the college.

The speakers are to be Miss Etta Losche, Miss Inez Stillhammer, Dallas Nowel, James Craig and Charles James. The exercises will be held on the evening of June 13.

G. W. Allison '10 lectured yesterday to the class in History of Philosophy.

The Freshmen have decided on Friday May 23 as the date for their excursion. The trip will be made as usual on the mail boats making the transfer near Carrollton, Ky.

The History of Philosophy class will visit the Indiana Reformatory Saturday as guests of Prof. Von Kleinsmeid.

Philal and Union have each appointed committees which will confer jointly with the object of getting a speaker for the Society Commencement to be held June 17.

W. H. Nagel will lead Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night.

Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr. of Greencastle is the guest of her sister Miss Harding.

Student Opinion.

Does society tend to be religious? This question has been answered in the affirmative by the authorities on social sciences. Considerable agitation has been raised by the students of Hanover by the question of compulsory church attendance. It is not a matter of choice, we are compelled to go to church. We are compelled to go to church and hear the very things we are taught contradicted. We are compelled to go to church and hear the science of philosophy called "all bosh", to hear the statement of a man, the guest of the college, and a man who has received national recognition as authority on his special lines, repudiated. We are compelled to go to church and hear music not to our liking and yet we are not given the privilege to object. The olden times, when freedom of worship was denied our forefathers, seem cruel and tyrannical to us, yet now we are compelled—is that not a hard word? Yet is it true to conform to rules that are opposed to our liking.

Compulsory church attendance takes away the desired motive in religious life. The fact that we are made to go to church does not make us Christians, it tends in the other direction. These statements may, at first, seem radical to some, but they are facts, consider them, it is worth your while.

We notice in the last issue of the Triangle a student opinion censuring the Junior class for the failure to have the "Prom". Knowing the facts in the case, we believe that the class was justified in its course and that the article mentioned conveys an entirely false idea as to the reasons.

Since it became a part of the college the Junior Class has been noted for the success of its social functions and it was intended that the "Prom" the last dance that the class would give should be a fitting climax to its former successes. With this in view the President appointed a committee composed of those who had had successful experience on former committees and this committee began at once to plan for the big event. Owing to the heavy basketball schedule it was impossible to find a suitable date during the winter term and the question was put to the class whether it would be advisable to give it during the spring term. The big event of this term properly is the Freshman excursion, and the Pan Hellenic also comes this term. The class felt that the "Prom" would make the social schedule too heavy and thus detract from other activities. Moreover a heavy base ball schedule was ahead which would require the most loyal financial support of the student body and the class felt that if the "Prom" should be omitted the \$70 or \$80 spent for it might be drawn for athletics, for it is a noteworthy fact that our social events always come out with a few dollars to the good while athletics goes deeper and deeper into debt and how true this position was we now know. For these reasons the "Prom" was voted down, not by the few who did not care to dance but by

the unanimous vote of those present at the class meeting. We feel that the censure was unjust and that the class should rather be complimented for thus being able to discriminate between the importance of a class function and a college activity.

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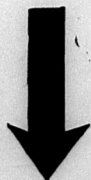
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Locals Taken Into Camp by Normal.

(Continued from page 1)

State Normal	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Bayle, c f	6	0	2	3	0	0
Musleman, 2b	6	2	1	1	2	2
Hogue, r f	6	1	0	2	0	0
Clark, c	6	1	1	6	1	0
Knauth, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Freedman, 1b	5	0	0	0	12	0
Mesker, 1 f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brewer, s s	4	1	2	0	7	1
Frakes, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Crim, p	1	1	0	0	0	0

46 8 8 27 14 3
Stolen bases—Musleman, Clark, 2, Brewer, Knauth 2, McLaughlin, Pitts, Dawson. Struck out by Crist 6, by Frakes 5, Crim 1. Two base hits, Freedman, Clark, McLaughlin. Three base hit, Bayle. Passed ball, Clark, Humphrey. Bases on balls Christ 3, off Crim 1, off Frake 1. Hit by pitcher, Pitts, Musleman. Will pitch, Frakes, Crim. Umpire Englebach.

President Lowell.

President Lowell of Harvard University was present at the meeting of Harvard alumni held last week at the University Club of Indianapolis, where he delivered an address of particular interest to college men and women.

The purpose of the college according to President Lowell is to turn out good men and good citizens who are able to look at things from a large point of view. It is possible for a man to get broad views outside of a college but the surest way to become broadminded is to obtain equipment for becoming a good citizen in the impressionable years. Dr. Lowell did not value very highly strict rules for the regulation of the conduct of students but thought that the moral atmosphere of the college should be such that the best product of manhood should be obtained.

College men should be impressed with the idea that their work is for their benefit and for good citizenship. By studying the records in medical schools, for example he found that it made comparatively little difference what the student studied while in college to make them a success in the medical school. Scholarship he said is not merely an educational problem but a moral problem as well because it takes more force to bring about the desired application to study.

Baseball.

It seems like a shame to mention C. James playing everytime a game is played. One home run, a two bagger and a single.

Butler's catcher tried to get acquainted with Mick. He didn't know that Mick once knocked a home run.

Shea did good work in both the Butler and Rose Poly games.

Carlisle and Humphrey are both out of the game and their places are hard to fill.

"Rube" pitched good ball Tuesday and showed that he could come back.

Judge Stubbs.

Continued from page 1

offenders. A home for girls has been established in Indianapolis where girls can secure clean rooms, desirable companions and a helpful environment even on a working girl wage. Judge Collins stated that through his observation it was becoming more and more so much as unwholesome environment that contributed to the downfall of girls in our cities.

The Judge spoke last of the place of the college student in this criminal reform and he told us that in becoming intelligent and helpful parts of the new system many of us could render lasting and great good to social conditions in our cities.

The entire student body were interested in Judge Collins earnest address and glad of the chance to listen to one of our real reformers.

Honors For Winter Term Announced.

(Continued from first page)

8,725.
The average for all organizations for the school year 1191-12 was as follows: Pi Alpha Tau 6,680, Theta Delta Sigma 8,701, Phi Mu 8,690, Non-sorority women 8,469, Non-fraternity men 8,258, Phi Delta Theta 8,209, Phi Gamma Delta 8,095, Sigma Chi 7,799 and Beta Theta Pi 7,627.

About one half of the spring term is gone now, but there is still a chance to either keep that average up to the high standard of the winter term or to show that the spring term is "four" term and that you can and will do something.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Wabash downed Franklin last Friday at Crawfordsville 13 to 0.

Joe Casey, first catcher on the Indianapolis American Association League has been engaged by the alumni athletic board of DePauw to take charge of the baseball team of that school.

The affirmative debating team of Wabash will clash with Notre Dame at Crawfordsville tomorrow night on the woman suffrage question. The negative team will journey to Bloomington to meet the Indiana team.

Cullen Thomas has been re-engaged to coach athletics at Butler for the next year.

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