

The Hanover College Triangle.

VOL. 1. NO. 7

HANOVER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1909.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

STATE PRESS CLUB.

The Press Club was admitted into the Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association, at the business meeting of that organization at Bloomington, Friday. There are seven members now in the Association, viz:—I. U., Purdue, Wabash, DePauw, Butler, Earlham and Hanover. The local club was represented by J. B. Allison and F. C. Millis. The meeting proper was preceded by a big dance in the Auditorium of the Students' Building. The dance lasted from three to six. The business meeting began at six thirty and held sway till nine thirty. At this meeting a pin was selected to be worn by the members of the State Association. The design submitted by Purdue was the accepted; it consists of a quill with the letters I. I. P. A. on it. The constitution was revised and after other business the officers for the following year were elected. The result of the election was: President, H. J. Stevens of Purdue; Vice Pres., C. E. Rees of Earlham; E. C. Pulliam of DePauw, Treasurer, and F. E. Woods and H. R. Hyman of Purdue, Secretaries.

The Press Clubbers then arrayed themselves around the festive board and, after a seven course banquet, listened to a flow of wit and wisdom from Congressman Barnhardt, and from Samuel G. Blythe, the "Who's Who" man of the Saturday Evening Post. Other responses to toasts were made by representatives of the several institutions. J. B. Allison thanked the Association on behalf of the Hanover Club for its admittance into the Association.

Samuel G. Blythe was the principal speaker of the evening. He said in part:

"Any man who has the constitution of a horse, the capacity for work of a steam shovel, the ability to put his thoughts on paper in consecutive order, to see what happens and to observe what he sees, to put two and two together, to mass facts in a striking way, can make a success of newspaper work. There is one thing I contend though; and that is that no person can teach a man to write. You can be taught the principles of writing; the grammar, the rhetoric and all that, but you must teach yourself to write. The mere facility to write correct English doesn't mean anything. There are scores of persons around newspaper offices who can write correct English. The trouble is they haven't any ideas to anglicize correctly.

When I was a cub reporter I tried to write every item in a way that other reporters wouldn't think of it. The results were disastrous in instances, but I finally got into a place that whenever there was a story they wanted handled in an unusual way, that didn't start: "There was a meeting last night, etc.," I got it.

And if you have anything like a sense of humor, for heaven's sake nurse it! Humor is the scarcest commodity in the United

STATE SECRETARIES OF Y. M. C. A. HERE TODAY

Y. M. C. A. will meet Saturday evening May 15, at 7 o'clock. Miss Margery Melcher, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be present at this meeting and will have charge of this service. Miss Melcher will arrive in Hanover Friday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. will give a "Geneva" picnic at Ryker's Point. The object of the afternoon will be to work up enthusiasm for the central Student Conference of Y. W. C. A. to be held at Lake Geneva this summer, from Aug. 28th to Sept. 6th. Talks will be given by the girls who have attended former conferences there.

It is earnestly hoped that our delegation to the conference this summer will be larger than those of former years. The Association is planning to send two delegates this year, while formerly it has sent only one, the other delegates having paid their own expenses.

While here Miss Melcher will be at the "Dorm" and would like to meet all the girls at her room there.

All the girls are also cordially invited to attend the picnic Saturday afternoon.

Levi T. Pennington '10, who won out for Earlham in the Peace Oratorical at Purdue April 23, also won the National contest at Chicago May 5; five states were represented. Pennington's subject is "The Evolution of World Peace". In the Indiana contest Purdue held second place.

California gave German C's to her football subs who were on the side lines last fall.

DePauw may adopt the plan of a student association whereby the various fees and contingencies will be paid in a lump. This will do away with admission charges to lectures, concerts, contests etc, and will reduce student expenses as a whole.

Wabash has 50 Seniors. The enrollment for the entire college is 346.

Last week the Carnegie Hero Commission awarded twenty-three medals and funds. Most of the awards were won by rescuing some body from drowning.

The University of Leipzig will be five hundred years old next July.

States. It is extinct elsewhere, almost. Don't let the serious minded persons tell you anything about dignity and all that sort of rot. If you can write funny stuff, write it and you'll be riding in your own automobile when the serious minded person is writing serious protests to the paper against pay-as-you-enter street cars.

He concluded by urging honesty and sobriety, with the assurance that such a man would live more in his life than the ordinary man would in ten, and "probably die in honored and virtuous poverty."

Varsity Down MADISON AGAIN.

It was nearly a new team that defeated Marks and Benson's team last Saturday. Nowlin was on the bench on account of his thumb. K. Miller was placed at short to plug the hole there, while Harrison caught. Montgomery was on the initial bag with Slawson on Third. Hanna was a new recruit in right field.

Hanover played consistent ball and steady throughout. They landed on the pill for eight hits, two two-baggers and a triple.

H. Miller led the hitting with a double and a triple. Monte was next with two singles, while Drew, Miles, Hanna and K. Miller each hit safely. "Monte" led the pilferers with three stolen sacks to his credit.

Dawson was not on hand but Cooley did excellent slab work, allowing only four hits. Coach Scholler was very much pleased with the improvement. It was the first game in which no ball rolled thru the left side of the diamond.

Marks and Benson has a good team and with a little more practice they will make a good showing. The scoring started in the first. Madison was blanked. For Hanover Slawson walked; moved to second on H. Miller's fly to right; to third on Cooley's out and home on a pass by the catcher. In the second Drew hit over Short; Montgomery singled and stole second. Hamar hit and the two scored.

The visitors scored one in the third, Leonhard walked, stole second and came home on Scheller's liner to left. In the fourth "Monte" hit again for one base, stole second, went to third on Mile's hit and scored on Hamar's sacrifice. Miles was caught napping on third.

Kelly was replaced by Mott in the box for the visitors.

In the sixth Hitz and Taylor scored on a wide throw to first by K. Miller. Hanover tallied two more in the seventh, Harrison beat out a bunt. Slawson singled; H. Miller landed safe on first on Taylor's muff. K. Miller hit for two bases scoring Slawson and Harrison. In eighth Hamar and Harrison worked the double steal—Hamar scoring.

Score — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Hanover — 1 3 0 1 0 1 2 1 0—9
M. B. C. — 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

The classic and beautiful little village of Hanover was ablaze with enthusiasm, glory and pardonable pride last night the occasion being the rendition of the sensational melodrama, An American Citizen, by the Hanover Dramatic Club.

The Assembly Hall, a handsome and commodious structure, was filled, almost every seat occupied to witness the performance, and while the young members of the Cast were perhaps not Booths or South erns, there was some real good dramatic work done in carrying out the play. Especially was this so in the work of some of the leading

VALE-GRAHAM CO.

A Real Treat

Professor Boyd made no mistake Thursday morning of last week when, in chapel, he urged the students to attend the concert that night at Assembly Hall, assuring them that they would hear music of the highest class. It was indeed the best musical talent that has been seen in Hanover for many a day. Fortunately the threatening clouds did not gather early enough to scare away any of the determined pleasure seekers, and the hall was very well filled. Only a short while after the entertainment began, however, there was a down-pour of rain, continuing throughout the evening. This caused some inconvenience for those who had trusted the weather. But none was worrying of weather as long as there was music.

The program was all features. Miss Ludlow's mastery of the flute was proved positively when she won the audience with "Hearts and Flowers". Mrs. Frank P. Vail, for the third number on the program, rendered four beautiful piano solo selections. The singing of M. Graham and the whistling of Mr. Vail were delightful numbers. Mrs. A. M. Graham sang four short selections from classical authors. The flute solo, "Hearts and Flowers," was played by request. Miss Ludlow's number as arranged on program was "A Dance on the Green Meadow."

The entertainment was given by the Madison Square Concert Company, and, what is more to be appreciated, it was literally given. The proceeds, entire, goes to the Athletic Association. The people of Hanover and the student body feel highly complimented as well as materially helped by the Vail-Graham musicians.

characters.

The little curtain raiser, "The Burglar" was a veritable cyclone from start to finish, among a bunch of young ladies. The play was well carried out, and created rounds of laughter. And the play wasn't a bit amateurish.

Of the play in general it would be unfair to individualize as the players were but amateurs, and at home, the most difficult place for an amateur on the stage: but from a critic's standpoint their performance was good, and oftentimes have we found professionals, even at a high price, put up a far inferior show on our Opera House boards.

The Dramatic Club and Hanover College are to be congratulated on the dramatic talent in the college, as demonstrated on the Assembly Hall stage last night.

—Madison Daily Democrat.

The student body at DePauw has passed a resolution to the effect that they will endeavor to prohibit the practice of "cutting across" on the campus. It mars the beauty of the grounds.

The Hanover College Triangle

A Student Publication.
Published every Friday, during
the College year by the Press Club
of Hanover College.

Friday, May 14, 1909

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The Renaissance.

There is probably no one thing more fundamental to the real success of an institution than the good will and material support of the community in which that institution is located. Especially so with a college! It is a phenomenal wave that makes distant ripples yet has had no commotion in the center. The fact is, the school, which is not influential at home, is not liable to make a winning comparison when considered by people living in the atmosphere of other school's influence. With this idea in view it is pleasing to note the relative attitude of Hanover and Madison. It is no new thing that the people in Madison think favorably of the success of Hanover College. It has been evident many times in the past that certain of Madison's citizens were very much interested in the College. This, of course, should be an old, unalterable feeling; but the relation between the college and the city this year is remarkably amicable. We have seen it in several phases and it should not go by unnoticed.

The extension class in Shakespeare involved a new spirit and was a mutual benefit to both city and college. The new interest shown in the teacher's course, the summer school, and the college proper as well, all, when viewed on the figure basis, show positively a new Hanover compared to other days.

Another thing, the establishing of auto service between city and village, by a stock company of Madison men, implies a new streak of congeniality. In fact, everything seems to provoke more of harmony than ever before. It is hardly necessary to attempt to explain this renaissance. It is simply a fact and, as a general cause of it all we may congratulate our president and faculty. Largely it is through their wide-awake and tactful management in dealing with any move or question of importance. It has characterized the whole of this college year and, undoubtedly, is the beginning of the big wave that soon is to make effective ripples of recommendation that will pervade every state in the union.

The Concert.

What may be called real loyalty was that manifested last week by the Madison Square Concert Company. Not only was the coming of the Vail-Graham musicians the means of cheering up the outlook for clearing away the old football burden, but their concert was the treat of the season. Furthermore, the spirit in which it was given means more than a mere treat. Mr Vail's idea was to "do something for us," and the way it was done was appreciated, to say the least. The liberal spirit manifested by this company will be remembered.

Not The Coach.

The DePauw Daily, May 5, sounds a full tone in its "student voice" column when it says:

"When an athletic team represents a college in a contest and loses—it frequently happens that the cause is assigned the wrong one, and this is especially true when the instructor or coach is blamed for the team's defeat." The foregoing is a sentiment well worth the notice of everyone. Hanover has been extremely unfortunate in baseball this season. Some people have attributed this to the coach. No greater mistake could be made. If any in Hanover can be blamed, it is undoubtedly the team. Every change Coach Scholler has made has been to benefit the team of course, and the ultimate evidence thus far is that the team has been benefitted. We cannot disapprove tactics that evince improvement.

The Girl Behind.

Coach Roach of Indiana University recently said: "There is entirely too much 'lovey dovey' business around I. U." He declares there is not so much spirit in the school as there might be, and adds: "I attribute the lack of spirit to the presence of girls in the University. This 'lovey dovey' business attracts men away from the diamond and the athletic fields. They become interested in girls. This ought not so to be. The girls," he declares "ought to be the ones to encourage the men to come out and they ought to get together and root. Girls are all right to have—but they should not be a detriment to the good of the school along the athletic line."

Cornell is considering a calendar whereby all vacations will be eliminated except Christmas recess. It is a subject of varied views on the part of prominent faculty men.

The professor of German at De Pauw recently declared that America's supremely great poet must have a black skin. Out of the full heart of the negro must come our great poems.

The faculty of Drake College, Iowa, confiscated the '09 annual because of objectionable cartoons. The Editor had been warned before the book went to press.

The students at Butler gave a vaudeville show, the proceeds of which goes to the support of their annual book, "The Drift."

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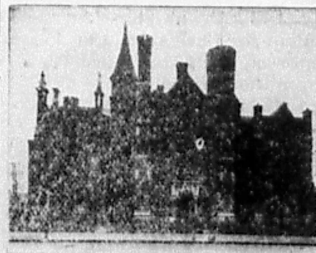
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COLLEGE BITS.

J. B. Allison returned Saturday
afternoon from the Press Club
meeting at Bloomington. Millis
stayed for a Sig dance, returning
Sunday noon.

Dr. Millis was one of the princi-
pal speakers at the Delta Tau con-
vention at Indianapolis Saturday
evening. He returned to Hanover
Sunday noon.

Miss Tech, of North Vernon,
spent the week end at home.

Among those who went to Lou-
isville Saturday were Prof. and
Mrs. Campbell; Misses Webb,
McComb and Cora Millar; Messrs
Oxsheer and R. J. Millar. The
May Festival was the attraction and
the big boats ran excursions.

Prof. C. M. Marble was at home
Friday night, returning to Jeffer-
sonville, Monday.

C. R. Nelson, of the '11 class,
left Thursday night for his home
in Delphi. He returned Wednes-
day.

J. Fink Giboney, of the '02
class, according to a recent number
of the Spokane Evening Chronicle,
has been elected Superintendent of
the First Presbyterian Sunday
School for the third time. His
work has been that of marked pro-
gress and improvement since his
residence in Washington.

Prof. Tyler filled the pulpit in
the village church Sunday morn-
ing.

The Seniors took another whirl
over hill and dale last Friday in
search of Geology specimens.

Miss Ray Hoffstadt was among
the happy crew on the Freshman
Excursion last week.

Miss Charlton and Miss Mae
Young went to Louisville Friday
morning, and came back with the
crowd Saturday night.

Monday morning a squad of new
students filed in from Madison and
vicinity. There are about twenty.

THE ANNUAL

The following order blank has
been mailed to every Hanover Al-
umnus:—

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copies of the "Revonah" at one
dollar per copy; said book to be
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Spring football practice is in full
blast in a number of the universi-
ties. Sixty-three men reported at
Williams College.

MILLAR AND MANN.

The struggle for second place on
the tennis team came to a close
Monday morning. Harold Mann
accompanied R. J. Millar to Rich-
mond. Mann was selected over
Archer and Moffett although nei-
ther of them had played Mann. The
selection was made after deliberate
consideration of the sets won and
lost by each of the three and, in
this light, Mann showed up strong-
est. It was necessary to make the
hasty selection thus in order that
the names could be sent in.

It is to be hoped that our repu-
tation at the game will be restored.
Both men are in excellent condi-
tion and understand each other
perfectly.

It was decided not to send the
track men, as stated in last issue.

NEW LEAGUE

DePauw expects to be represent-
ed at the Oratorical Contest to be
held at Delaware, Ohio, the mid-
dle of this month. This league has
been recently formed and includes
Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern,
West Virginia State and Vander-
bilt. DePauw has played a losing
game at oratory this year. The
Cornell debate team of Mount
Vernon, Iowa, won over the De-
Pauw team, April 16.

The Interfrat Tennis will be the
big battle now. This has always
been to Hanover what the Inter-
frat Baseball is at present in the
universities. This year bids fair
to be a battle royal. The Betas
captured the new Simms trophy
last year. The Phi Deltas are peg-
ging away with Reynolds and Mac-
Dill. The Phi Gams with Archer
and Moffett, while Montgomery
and Millis or Harrison will rep-
resent the Sigs. R. J. Millar and
K. Miller will try to retain the cup
for the Betas.

Cornell University has offered
an advance course this year in the
study of sanitary science and pub-
lic health. The general awaken-
ing of the public in regard to the
importance of health-officers de-
mands better facilities for the
training of such officers.

Dr. Porter, the state commis-
sioner of New York, and President
Schurmann, of Cornell, arranged
for a series of lectures with the
end in view of instructing the stu-
dents and the public in various
phases of this subject. Some of
the lectures are from the faculty;
while some are from the State De-
partment of Health. Also ar-
rangement has been made to facili-
tate research work relative to sani-
tation.

At Oberlin, college songs are
held on the Chapel steps.

The Juniors at Franklin enter-
tained the Seniors and Faculty
with a May-day breakfast Satur-
day morning in the College gym-
nasium.

"The Franklin" last issue was
edited by the Junior Class. It is
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AMOS R. BUTLER LECTURES.

When we consider the number of excellent speakers heard in Hanover this year, who they are and what they have said, it is safely to be contended that few, if any, colleges have been more fortunate.

Amos R. Butler came to us Wednesday morning. He will deliver a series of three lectures, notes of which will be given in

next week's Triangle.

Mr Butler's connection with the State Charity institutions of Indiana affords him wide information on any subject relative to such work.

Wednesday afternoon Mr Butler entertained on the campus a crowd consisting of the faculty and numerous students. The entertainment was of the nature of a lecture on birds. As is well known, Mr Butler is an authority in ornithology. It is with pride that Hanover claims a part in the educating of this man. He was not graduated here but was a student in the good old days.

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In next week's issue will be an account of the three lectures.

Wabash Dramatic Club will present Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and "The Man of Destiny."

Even though we only have a few men capable enough to enter a contest with the stars of other Indiana Colleges, nevertheless we should get together and back up these men who have been working all the year for this meet and see that they go and show them that they have the confidence and support of the student body.

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