

Hanover Students At Conference

National Student Conference
Held at Milwaukee,
Wisconsin

David Tallman, '29, and Marshall Henderson, '29, were the Hanover students representing the Hanover Y. M. C. A. at the National Student Conference held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 28th to January 1. The local delegates have returned with many new and interesting ideas on student and campus problems and report that the work of the conference was very beneficial and worthwhile.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss student and college problems of today and their relations to religion and Christianity. The keynote adopted by the gathering was, "What resources has Jesus for Life in our World?" This conference dealt in a practical way with present day student needs and difficulties, and through inspirational addresses, well-directed discussion and careful consideration of these problems a great deal was accomplished.

Some of the principal addresses of the conference were made by Bruce Curry, professor in Union Theological Seminary and a close student of college problems; Dr. Reinhold Nie-

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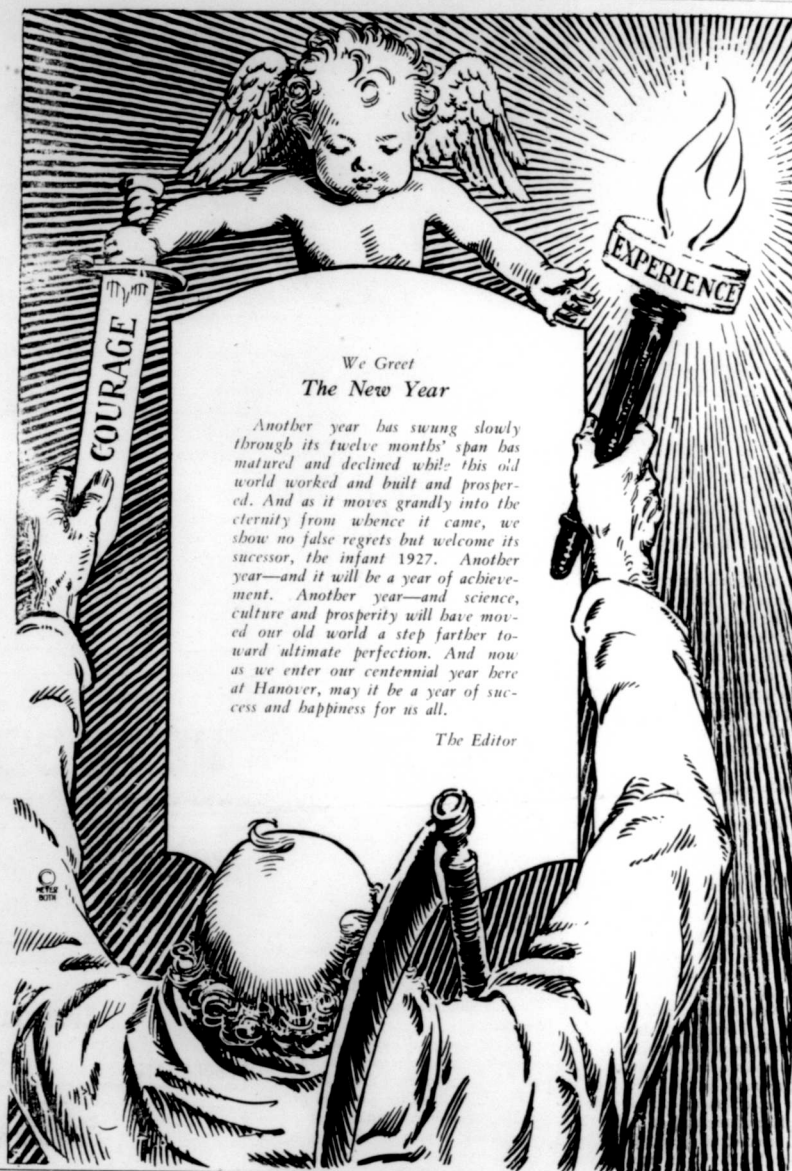
Hanover Meets Muncie Normal

Hilltoppers Face Stiff Game
Tomorrow Night—Louisville U Next Wed.

The second home game of the Hanover net season will be played tomorrow night when Coach Paul Parker brings his Muncie Normal squad here to meet the local quintet. The Muncie team has been traveling at a fast clip and ranks among the best in the state at present. A close contest is assured.

The Hanover net snipers have been drilling hard all week in preparation for this contest and hope to avenge a 19-16 setback suffered at the hands of the Normal five last year on the local floor. The game last season was featured by the defensive playing of the two teams. This year Coach Hall has developed a fast breaking offense, which promises to penetrate the Muncie defense to better effect than was done last season.

Following this game, Coach Hall will begin intensive practice to put the team in shape for the tilt next Wednesday night against the Louisville University five at Louisville. Two games with the Cardinals last year resulted in divided honors, each team winning on the other's floor.



We Greet
The New Year

Another year has swung slowly through its twelve months' span has matured and declined while this old world worked and built and prospered. And as it moves grandly into the eternity from whence it came, we show no false regrets but welcome its successor, the infant 1927. Another year—and it will be a year of achievement. Another year—and science, culture and prosperity will have moved our old world a step farther toward ultimate perfection. And now as we enter our centennial year here at Hanover, may it be a year of success and happiness for us all.

The Editor

HISTORY BEING PRINTED

The history of Hanover College, which was written by Dr. Millis, is now in the hands of the publishers and will be ready for the market by the first of April. It will make a volume of some three hundred or more pages, and will fill a long felt need for a complete and authentic history of the college. The book is being printed by the Mitchell Printing Co. of Greenfield, the same company that has contracted to print this year's Revonah.

ATTENDS MEETING

Following the practice of several years Professor A. H. Woodworth spent part of the Christmas holidays in attendance upon the annual meetings of the American Sociological Society, the American Economic Association and the American Political Science Association of which he is a member. The meetings were held this year in St. Louis. There met at the same time and place the allied Labor Legislation, Statistical, Farm Economic, Accounting, and Marketing Associations.

Professor Woodworth reports that the meetings were well attended, the topics treated were varied and numerous and the discussions keen and thorough, sending those in attendance back to their teaching posts with knowledge of the latest researches and views in both the theoretical and practical sides of the social sciences.

PROF. CULBERTSON RETURNS

Professor Glena Culbertson, who has been absent from the faculty during the fall term following a serious illness last summer, has now resumed his duties as professor of physics and geology. His return will be welcomed by the entire student body and faculty, as well of the vast body of alumni and friends who have known and studied under "Cubbie".

PIANO IS REBUILT

The rebuilding of the chapel piano was completed during the holidays, and the instrument is now in very fine shape. Acting upon the suggestion of Edwin Burlingame, chapel pianist, the instrument was placed in the hands of a competent mechanic several weeks ago. It is an exceptionally fine instrument, and its reconditioning is a well-spent step.

Hanover College Is Century Old

Passes One Hundred Year
Mark Jan. 1—On Verge of
Greater Tomorrow

Out with the old century and in with the new was the word that New Year's bells tolled for Hanover College, which on January 1 passed the 100 years mark and started on toward the marking of another century of successful history as one of Indiana's oldest and best institutions of higher learning.

New Year's day a century ago, January 1, 1827, Hanover College was founded in a small log cabin near where the Presbyterian Church now stands, and classes were held there for some time.

A century has given the college Classic Hall, Hendricks Library, Science Hall, the gymnasium, the observatory, the dormitory, the president's residence, and much other property in addition to the prosperity and fame that has come to the institution from the alumni of the school.

A Literary Society still exists here,

Continued on page 4

New Pipe Organ Is Dedicated

Unusual Musical Program is
Presented at Hanover
Church

A large crowd of students and townspeople attended the dedication of the splendid new organ at the Hanover Church last evening at 8 o'clock. The famous blind organist, Charles F. Hansen, of Indianapolis, presented a delightful and popular program which was greatly enjoyed by the music lovers of this community. The program was as follows:

March—Ketterer
Supplication—Fryssinger
Offertoire in A Major—Bastiste
Bridal Song—Jensen
Largo—Handel
Overture to Martha—Flotow
Morning Mood—Grieg
Intermezzo—Mascagni
Spring Song—Mendelssohn
Minuet—Bocherini
Gavotte—Roeckel
Violin—"The Rosary"—Nevin-Kreiser,

Glenn Starr, Edwin Burlingame, accompanist.

March of the Magi—Dubois
Overture to Zampa—Harold

The new organ is a welcome addition to the historic old Hanover Church. It will also be available at the beginning of next week to the students of the college's music department, and will greatly add to the facilities of that department.

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION

Registration for the Winter Term of 1927 took place last Monday and reports were not yet complete a large enrollment for the term is assured. Several new students are included in this registration.

THE TRIANGLE

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of Hanover College

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The Triangle is published every Friday. Subscription price:
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HANOVER'S ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Indicative of the increased public interest that is being taken in Hanover College and as a manifestation of the publicity being given our college's centennial, the following leading editorial of last Monday's Indianapolis Star is reprinted below:

On Saturday, January 1, Hanover College celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. Although it is not now, in its centennial year, a great college in point of endowment, attendance, and many buildings, it is vastly different from its beginnings and long since justified the struggles of its founders to make it permanent. They were men of vision in the Salem presbytery who believed that Indiana would some day be a great state and who took the first steps to establish a school for a higher education than was then to be obtained in that region. Among other purposes in mind was that of educating men for the ministry. Hanover church, then a center of Presbyterian influence in that district, was a little country church six miles below Madison. It stood on a high and beautiful bluff facing the Ohio River. Tradition says the church was named "Hanover" in compliment to the wife of the first pastor, she having been a native of Hanover, New Hampshire. There was not even a village surrounding it, but the pastor of the church, the Rev. John Finley Crowe, was asked to open and conduct an "academy" until further provision could be made.

On the first day of January, 1827, this school was opened in a log cabin with six pupils. It was an unpromising beginning, but the faith of the founders was justified. It grew slowly and under many difficulties, but it grew. The experiment was tried of combining an industrial department with the cultural work, so that students might earn their own way through the school, but this plan proved unsatisfactory and was abandoned. In 1829 a theological department was added, and the school was adopted by the Indiana synod; but this was removed in 1840 to New Albany, and from there to Chicago where it became the great McCormick Theological institute.

The institution was chartered as a college by the Legislature in 1834. The buildings were provided mainly by citizens of Madison and the surrounding country. Heavy debts and one destructive fire early in the history of the undertaking delayed progress, but the college went on under capable management and made itself known. It was the birthplace of the college Y. M. C. A. movement in the United States and in 1883 erected a special building, a commodious wooden structure still in use, for Y. M. C. A. meetings and other campus activities.

Hanover has had eleven presidents in its 100 years, but the last two, Dr. Daniel W. Fisher and Dr. William Alfred Millis have covered a combined total of nearly fifty years or nearly one-half of the lifetime of the school. The graduates of the school include numerous men of prominence, among them Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, D. C., and Dr. John M. Coulter, long a teacher at Purdue now a resident of New York. The board of trustees includes men from all parts of the state. Henry T. Graham, Amos W. Butler, and George W. Allison represent Indianapolis on the board.

A high educational standard has been maintained at Hanover, and the college is of excellent repute among educational institutions. No one of the small colleges of the country has better rank. Perhaps no one has aroused greater loyalty among its students. Say what one may about the advantages of the great colleges and universities, there is an element in the smaller ones where there is closer association between teachers and students and better opportunities for personal friendships that is found no where else. They

are often places of more intimate experiences and memories and their influence is for good.

Hanover has an enrollment now of nearly five hundred students, showing a large increase since the war. It is in a prosperous condition, but like all colleges, has financial needs. Its 100 years have been well spent. It has had a fine influence in Indiana which is proud of it and the people should be glad to aid in its progress. It should go on its excellent way and be able to celebrate triumphantly another century.

MAKES SCHOOL LOOK LIKE ONE

Clothes may not make the man, but they make him look like one. Likewise, the dress of students on the campus does not make the school, but it tends to make the school look more like an up and coming institution.

Recently the president of an Indiana college, which has long maintained a tradition of careless dress among its students, took steps to try and improve the dress of the student body. The result has already been far reaching, and townspeople speak of the improvement in manner, as well as dress, according to reports.

The writer recently chanced to overhear a Hanover citizen remark on the carelessness in dress now shown by Hanover students as contrasted with that of other years. No student appeared in the village minus a tie or with a shirt collar undone, or with any other prominent feature of his dress flagrantly unattended.

Five, or seven days a week Hanover sees examples of these very bits of carelessness. There is room for improvement, although the majority of students do use care in dress. Let's remember in 1927.

What Men Don't Like in Girls

Vogue for December publishes an article written by a man who speaks for his sex about the things they do not like in girls. Mr. John McMullin says that contrary to the popular belief that women dress for men, they dress for each other. Artificiality has no charms for men.

Men dislike too much powder on the nose, especially of a shade that does not match the complexion. Continual dabbing of powder gives a man the figets, as does biting the nails.

Men are upset, not shocked, by the woman whose dress is always too low and whose skirts are too short. Mr. McMullin says, "We are not intrigued by stockings rolled below the knee, for generally speaking, we have more imagination than that."

They hate rouge that comes off on the teeth; they know it is not necessary to use that brand of lipstick. They do not like the Cupid's bow for a mouth.

As the eyes and mouth are a man's means for judging a woman, they do not like to have them disguised.

Rouge is another pit-fall of the feminine explorer. What must a woman think a man is thinking when she has generously coated her face with an unnatural flush under the overshadowed lights of her dressing table and later steps into the more cruel lights of the street or the lights in public places?

Natural colored hair has great charms for men and they thoroughly approve of bobbed hair, though they do detest a shaved neck line at the base of the brain.

They hate women who make up in public and who cannot stifle their vanity long enough to wear sensible shoes for walking and a full enough skirt. They dislike, too, the girl who never dresses warmly enough and has to borrow a coat or sweater from the

man. This girl has a sister who also has a wrap or something for the man to carry.

The clinging dancer and the woman who keeps a man standing because she refuses to sit are equally detestable. Men seriously wonder why girls make their nails so unnaturally pink, have such an ungovernable craving for heavy perfume, too much jewelry, hats that are too big for dancing and expensive flowers perch-

ed on the left shoulder to tickle a man's chin.

"And why, oh, why, must they always be late? It is the undoing of our nervous systems."

T. C. I. Collegiate

Alumni Notes

The cut on the front page of this issue of the Triangle is made possible through the courtesy of Mr. John Day DePez, Hanover, '94, of Shelbyville, Indiana. Mr. DePez is owner and publisher of the Shelbyville Daily Democrat, one of the leading city newspapers in the state. He is a loyal friend and booster of Hanover College.

President Millis will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held in Chicago next week.

Dr. Millis will speak next Sunday afternoon at the memorial services to be held in Indianapolis for Mrs. Eliza A. Baker, who was president of the Indianapolis Teachers College and founder of the Kindergarten movement in Indianapolis.

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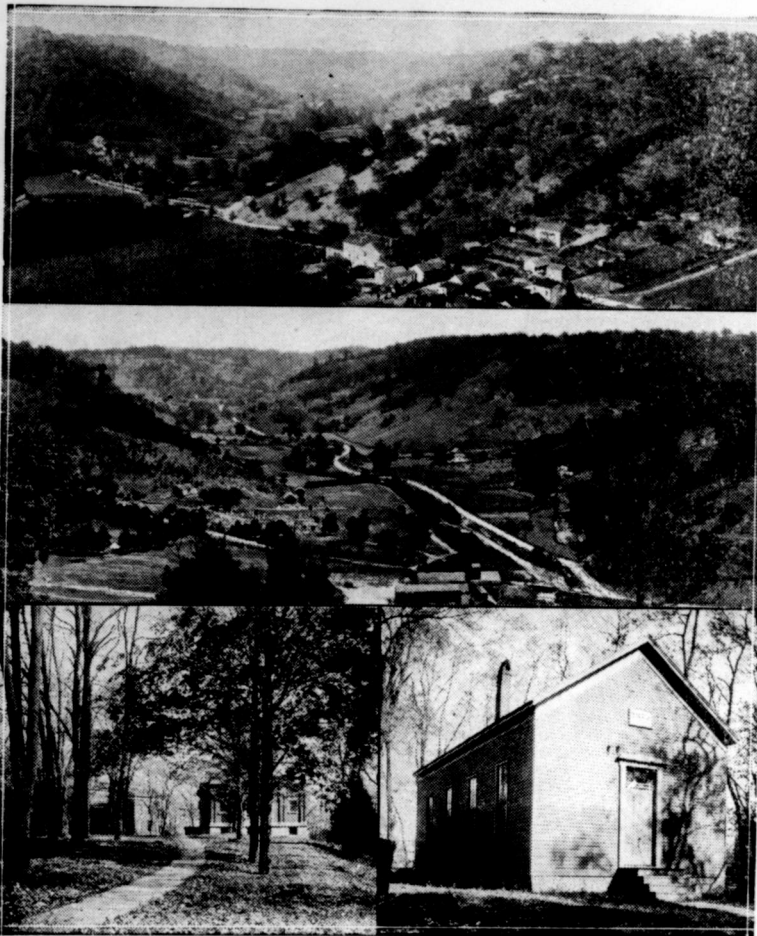
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UPPER PICTURES SHOW SCENES FROM THE HILLS IN THE VICINITY OF HANOVER COLLEGE. THE LOWER LEFT HALF SHOWS A CORNER OF THE COLLEGE CAMPUS, WITH HENDRICKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY IN THE FOREGROUND AND CLASSIC HALL IN THE DISTANCE. LOWER RIGHT SHOWS THE OLDEST COLLEGE "Y" BUILDING IN THE WORLD. IT WAS BUILT IN 1883. THE COLLEGE "Y" ORGANIZATION ORIGINATED AT HANOVER COLLEGE.

HANOVER STUDENTS AT CONFERENCE

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buhr, pastor of Detroit, Michigan; Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary; G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, Episcopal Rector of London, England; Howard Thurman, of Oberlin, Ohio; Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Chicago; Timothy T. Lew, from Yenching University, Peking, China; Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow and noted student leader; Harold Phillips, of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, New York; Professor Harrison S. Elliot, of Union Theological Seminary; and Robert A. Millikan, of California Institute of Technology.

The conference very largely took the form of student forums and discussion groups in which each was al-

lowed to take part and from which each drew his own conclusions.

The conference was sponsored by the National Council of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, of which Miss Dorothy Richards of DePauw University is chairman. It is planned to hold such student gatherings every four years—or every college student generation—and the success of the last conference has made its place among student conferences definitely established.

Poet's Corner

Out of nowhere, into the nowhere,
Thus is Life.
Nothing real, all a vision
All a strife—
A dream of beauty, a dreadful dream,
So life goes on,
Only God is real, He alone stands
solid
When Life is gone.

An old black man who had spent many years in a wheelchair wanted to go on one last coon hunt before he died. So he and his grandchildren, accompanied by several dogs, started out.

Hardly had they penetrated the swamps when they met a bear. All turned tail and ran, leaving poor Grandpap to his fate.

As they came panting into the yard they called, "Oh, Mammy, Mammy, Grandpap done got et up by a b'ar."

"Foolishment what yo' speaks, chillen. Yo' Grandpap done come in ten minutes ago wid de dogs!"

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern

"My girl is furious with me."

"Smatter?"

"I was an hour late last night and she had been ready for at least fifteen minutes."

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in his exam paper.

—Iowa Frivol



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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

**President Millis
Is On Committee**Appointed by Governor on
Committee of Ind. Lin-
coln Memorial Union

Dr. Millis has been appointed by Governor Ed Jackson to serve on the committee of the recently established Indiana Lincoln Union. The purpose of the society is to do proper honor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, who spent the formative period of his youth in the state of Indiana.

In the statement of purpose for appointing this committee as issued by the governor, the following interesting remarks are found:

"Born on February 12, 1809, near Hodgenville, Kentucky Lincoln's parents brought him to what is now Spencer County in 1816. From his seventh to his twenty-first year he lived in a lowly log cabin built on the farm which his father, Thomas Lincoln, had bought. Out of this cabin were carried the remains of his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

"It was not granted to her to witness the triumph of her great son, though she was spared the anguish of a stabat mater. She bore him and watched over his childish ways until that day when she called him and his little sister to her bedside for a last parting. Her grave in Indiana is the greatest monument to Abraham Lincoln himself.

"Born in Kentucky, called by the Nation out of Illinois, fighting for the honor of his country in Washington, and dying there in sublime victory, yet the plastic, determinative period of his life was spent in Indiana. If our country has forgotten that part, whose fault can it be but ours?

"Kentucky has enshrined his birthplace. Illinois guards the National Martyr's ashes. The District of Columbia has erected and imposing temple to his undying memory. The State of Indiana has all but forgotten her obligation as well as her opportunity.

"An ordinary marker near Lincoln City in Spencer County betokens the site of the vanished log cabin, while across a dusty country road a wooded tract harbors the last sleeping place of the great Emancipator's first friend, counsellor and supporter—his Mother. It is all pitifully mean and ignoble, this neglect.

"I propose that the people of our state, in mighty unison, rear a national shrine which in a manner befitting the sacredness of his memory, express both our deathless devotion as well as our infinite gratitude to the soul of the great departed and his Mother."

Professor Huber was confined to his home during the holidays, with a serious illness, and his work as registrar had to be carried on by the president. He is now able to return to his duties at the college.

Calendar**SATURDAY**7:30 P. M. Hanover vs. Muncie
Normal at Gym**SUNDAY**6:45 P. M. Joint Meeting of Y. M.
and Y. W.**TUESDAY**7:00 P. M. Philal Union
7:00 P. M. Y. W. Cabinet
8:00 P. M. Orchestra Practice**WEDNESDAY**4:30 P. M. Y. W. Meeting
7:00 P. M. Y. M. Meeting
7:45 P. M. Y. M. Cabinet
8:00 P. M. Band Practice**THURSDAY**7:00 P. M. Press Club
7:30 P. M. Glee Club
8:00 P. M. Choir**HANOVER COLLEGE IS
CENTURY OLD**

Continued from Page 1

and although it is only a descendant of that famous group which brought the college back to Hanover in 1843 after it had been moved to Madison where it was to become Madison University, the members of Philal Union have experienced an active fall term.

Rev. John Finley Crowe founded Hanover College in response to a request made by the Presbytery of Salem, which then embraced a large part of Indiana and Illinois. The next year after its founding, the state legislature passed an act incorporating the school as Hanover Academy. In 1833 the legislature granted the school a charter as Hanover College. This charter was amended in 1850 and again in 1909.

Two events of equal importance occurred during the 18's, one being the tornado in 1837, which laid waste the principal building; and the other being the admission of women to the school in 1880. The school survived both, and has thrived particularly well on the later occurrence.

Hanover College has had eleven presidents, of which the last two, Dr. Millis, and Daniel W. Fisher, DD., LL. D., have been responsible for nearly half the life of the school, their combined total of service reaching almost the half century mark.

Centennial year has found Hanover College in a more prosperous condition in every way than ever before during all her history. Enrollment is the largest since the founding of the school; the faculty is stronger; more talent is upon the campus; and the financial status of the institution is the strongest ever known.

That Hanover College is, on the verge of a greater tomorrow was the text of an address made not many weeks ago in chapel by Dr. Millis.

**Hilltoppers Win
Season Opener**Presbyterian Seminary of
Louisville Falls Before
Hanover, 37-29

The Hanover basketball season was successfully opened last December 17, when Presbyterian Seminary of Louisville was defeated in a game by the occasional brilliance of the Hanover offense.

The play was slowed up by the many substitutions made by Coach Hall, in an effort to discover the ability under fire of the various men on the squad. Thirteen men in all were used by Hanover, nine of whom figured in the scoring.

Seminary took the lead for the first few minutes of the game but were soon overtaken by the Hilltoppers, after which they never threatened, except momentarily in the last half when they trailed by a lone point. Hanover led at the half, 16-13.

Whitcomb and Telle divided high point honors, each scoring 8 points. Darden, with twelve points to his credit, looked best for the Presbyterians.

Lineup and summary:

Hanover 37	Presbyterian S. 29
Trapp	F Darden
Whitcomb	F Allen
Telle	C Jensen
McLean	G West
North	G Greenhoe

Substitutions: (Hanover) Davis, Furnish, Hodson, Malek, Young, Demaree, Spitler, Garriott. (Seminary) Jones, Daily, Thornton. Field Goals: (Hanover) Trapp 3, Whitcomb 2, Telle 4, McLean, Davis, Hodson, Demaree, Spitler. (Seminary) Darden 4, Allen, Jensen 2, Greenhoe 2. Foul Goals: (Hanover) Trapp, Whitcomb, 4, McLean 2, Davis 2. (Seminary) Darden 4, Allen, Jensen 2, West, Greenhoe 2, Thornton.

The erection of a new women's dormitory, together with the enlargement of the music department and the history department, will mean much to the school. Should a student building follow, as is possible, a great deal would have been achieved for the college.

The placing of the curriculum on a semester basis with the opening of school next fall has been hailed with approval by members of the student body as well as the faculty, as has been the announcement that a larger course of study will be offered when the next school year opens.

Meanwhile, plans for the centennial celebration commencement week beginning on June 5 and terminating on June 9, are going forward rapidly. The pageant for the celebration is nearing completion, and students will receive in the near future invitations to take part in the exercises, Dr. Millis has announced.

What fools these mortals think others mortals be!

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