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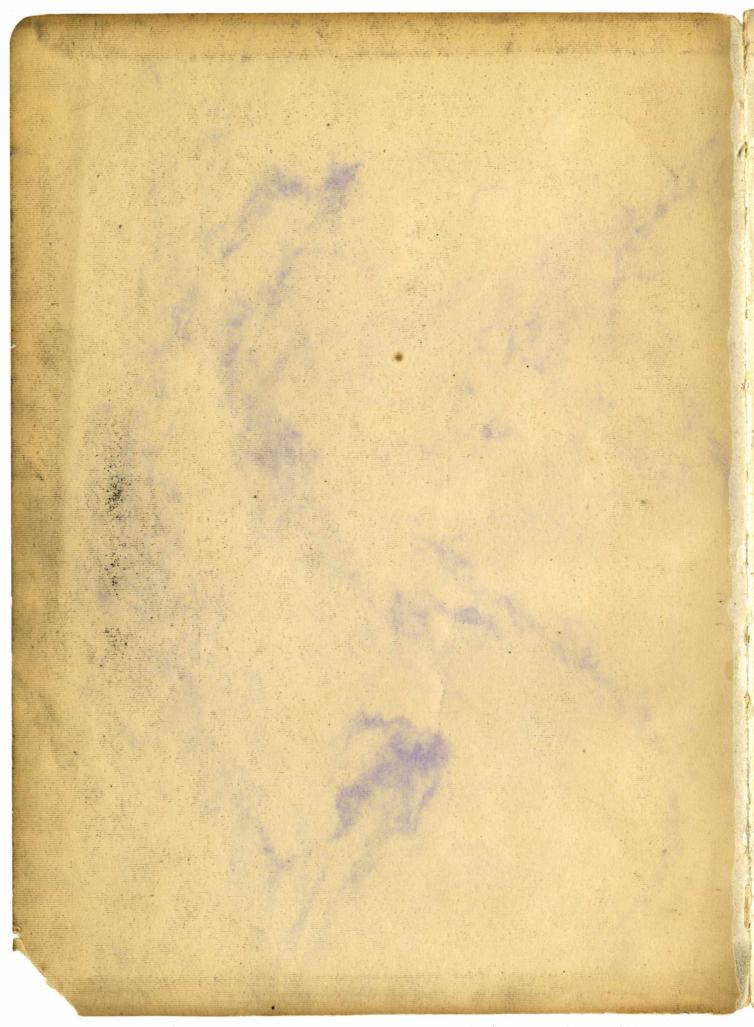
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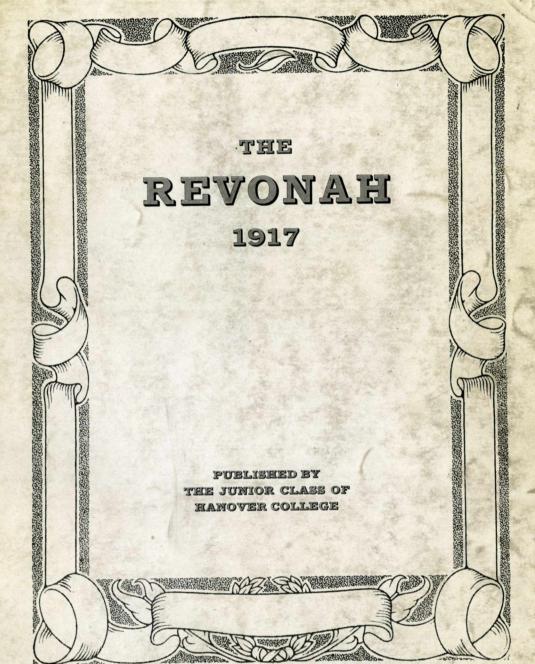
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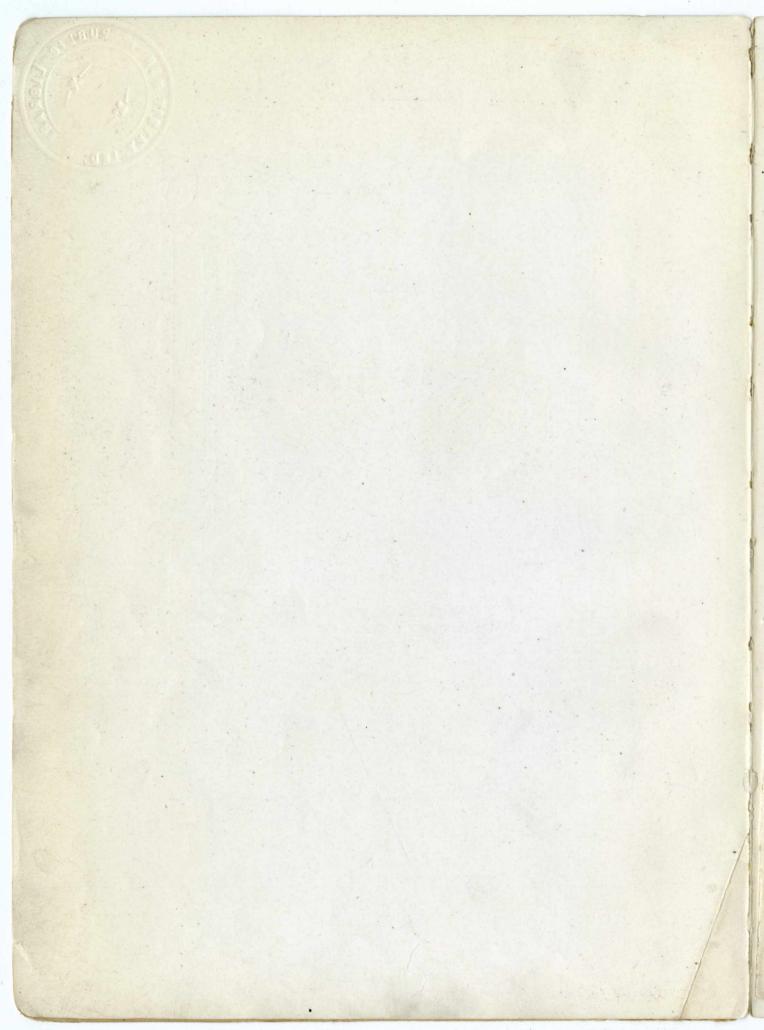
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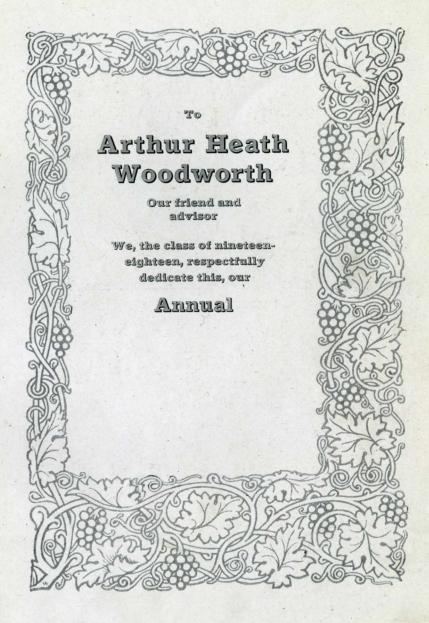




reetings



PROF. ARTHUR HEATH WOODWORTH





BALDRIDGE GATES



CLASSIC HALL



OBSERVATORY



HENDRICKS LIBRARY



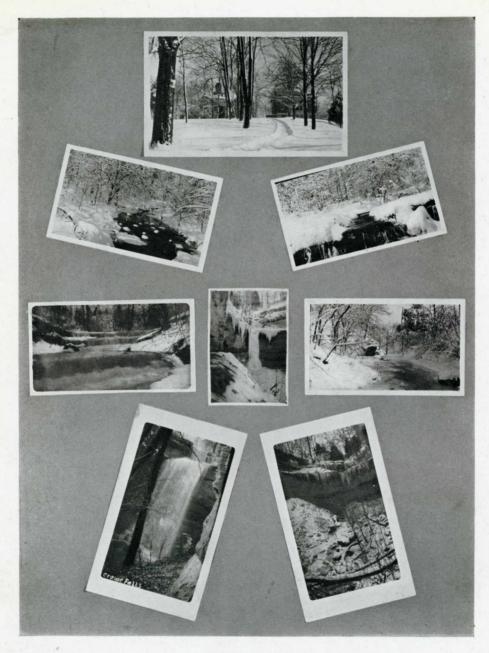
GYMNASIUM



SCIENCE HALL

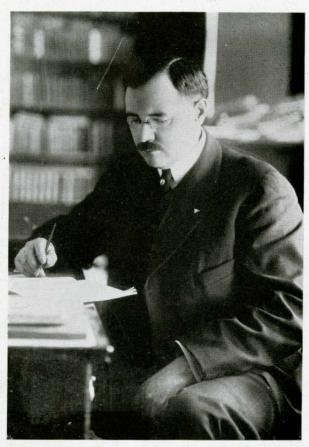


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FAMILIAR SCENES





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A.B., Hanover College, '71; M.A., Hanover College, '74; Ph.D., Washington and Jefferson, '82.



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A.B., Hanover College, '88; M.A., Hanover College, '91.



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A.B., Hamilton College, '84; B.D., Lane Seminary, '91.





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DeWolfe and Clarke Professorship of History and

Social Science

A.B., Lafayette, '04; M.A., University of Chicago, '06.



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A.B., Princeton, '85; M.A., Princeton, '88; Ph.D., College of Emporia, '94.



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Mary E. Hamilton Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., Soroe College, Denmark, '01; M.A., University of
Copenhagen, '02; L.L.M., University of Copenhagen, '08.

WALTER C. GOLD, M.A., Φ Γ Δ
King Professors of Ancient Languages
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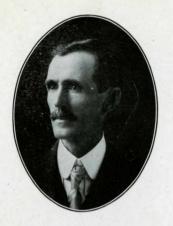
Professor of Music

A.B., Simpson Conservatory of Music, '11.



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A.B., Hanover College, '80; M.A., University of Michigan, '91.



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Librarian

B.S., Hanover College, '98.

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IRA S. ALLISON, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ Assistant in English

ROBERT W. McNulty, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ Assistant in History

JESS CRUTCHER, A A II

Assistant in Latin



MOONLIGHT ON THE OHIO





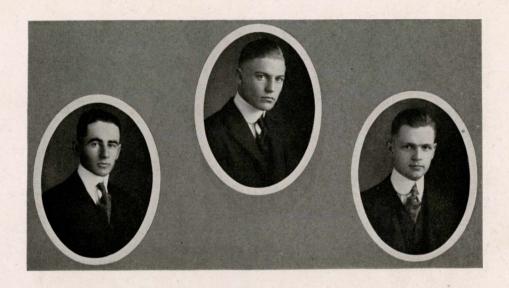
ELMER S. ALLISON Schneider, Ind.

Union Lit. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); H. H. Club (2, 3, 4); President H. H. Club (3); Class Basketball (1); President Union Lit. (2); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (2); Class Baseball (1); Baseball Squad (3); Individual Track Champion (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (3, 4); College Orchestra (3); Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Delta Psi.

Philal. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Geneva Delegate (1); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Fisherman's Club (1); Choral Union (1); Winner Sehlbrede Essay Prize (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Press Club (3, 4); President Philal. (4); Business Manager Glee Club (4); Debater Inter-Society Contest (4); Phi Gamma Delta.

GEORGE E. AMICK Scipio, Ind.

Union Lit. (1, 2, 3, 4); Managing Editor Triangle (1); Editor-in-Chief Triangle (2); Y. M. C. A. (2); Class Basketball (3); President Union Lit. (3); Business Delegate State Oratorical (4); Union Lit. Debater (4); Beta Theta Pi.

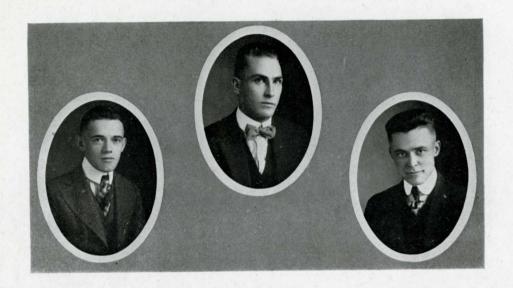


WILLIAM C. CULLEY So. Wilmington, Ill.

Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Captain Varsity Basketball (4); Manager Varsity Baseball (3); Captain Varsity Baseball (4); President Philalathean Society (3); H. H. Club (3, 4); President Board of Athletic Managers (4); Assistant in Physical Science (4); Phi Gamma Delta.

ELMER E. HAWKINS Mishawaka, Ind.

Winner Sehlbrede Essay Prize (1, 2); Managing Editor Triangle; Editor-in-Chief Triangle (2); President Press Club (4); Phi Gamma Delta.



FLETCHER N. HUFFORD Patriot, Ind.

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Philal. (1, 2, 3, 4); President Philal. (3); Class President (1, 3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Dramatic Club (2); Chorus (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); President Glee Club (4); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager Triangle (3); Editor-in-Chief Triangle (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Football (1, 3, 4); Class Baseball (1); Football Squad (2); Varsity Track (2); Manager Track (2, 4); H. H. Club (3, 4); President H. H. Club (4); Manager Football (4); Board of Athletic Managers (1).

CHARLES W. JAMES Lexington, Ind.

Philal. Lit. (1, 2); Class Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Football (3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Board of Athletic Managers (3); Captain Varsity Football (4); Union Lit. (3, 4); President Union Lit. (4); Phi Delta Theta.





EARL R. ROGERS
Union Lit. (1); Philal. (2, 3); Winner Inter-Society Oration (2); Primary Oratorical (2); Winner Inter-Society Declamation (1); Board of Athletic Managers (2, 3); H. H. Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club (3); Glee Club (3); President Oratorical Association (2); Y. M. C. A. (3); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (1); Captain Class Basketball (2).
GLADYS L. VESTILE
Indiana University (1); President Chresto (3); President Y. W. C. A. (3); Geneva Delegate (3); College Orchestra (3); Theta Delta Sigma.
F. Scott Sutherland
Philal. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Primary Oratorical (2); Football Squad (4).



Farewell to you, Seniors
Your college course is run;
An armor for the world you've gained,
Another victory won.

The Seniors



HE members of the class of 1917 have been chiefly noted for their angelity, due, no doubt, to an insufficient number of the fair sex within their midst. Having thus been freed from all temptation to go strolling on moonlight nights or to steal the wherewithal for midnight feeds from the faculty henroosts, or to cut classes or to sepnd their pater's hard-earned cash at the cor-

ner confectionery. Rather has their time been spent in the diligent pursuit of learning and in strict adherence to duty. Duty, according to their definition, having taken the form of athletics and the various other forms of scholastic activity.

E. Allison, Culley, Rogers, James, Hufford, and Mace are athletically inclined and behave accordingly.

I. Allison, the student, or maybe we should say the scholar, is not only first in his classes and a hard Y. M. C. A. worker, but we find that he has a funny bone as well.

Scott Sutherland, otherwise Snookums, because he was so cute when young, has outgrown that faculty and is a very sober and sensible young man.

Prenatt is the most cool-headed Senior, in spite of his red hair.

Little Frank Millar, he of the cherubic smile, can move to tears the hardest heart with but a single glance.

Hawkins is a dreamer, and we have heard it said that all great men must, of necessity, be dreamers first.

Hege, the philosopher, though not big in stature, is big in other things.

Culbertson is a bright young man who is fond of red hair, red neckties and sunsets.

We can't say much about the girls; they have really never had a chance, but we are looking to them to make their successes in the world where they will no longer be in the minority.

The class of 1917 goes out believing in Hanover College, aiming to uphold its ideals and to prove worthy of their Alma Mater.





Revonah (3); Glee Club (3); Phi Gamma Delta.



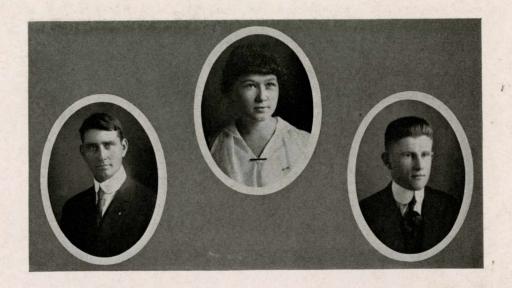
. Hanover, Ind.

PAUL E. CARSON





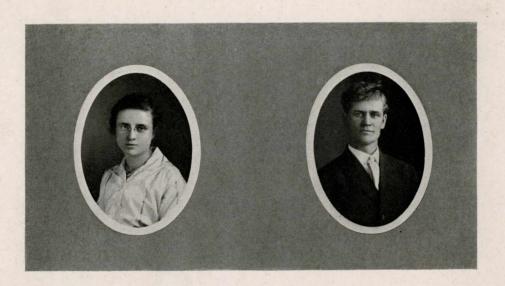








Chresto (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Secretary Oratorical Association (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Girl's Glee Club (1, 2); Vice-President Junior Class (3); Dramatic Club (3); Revonah Staff (3); Phi Mu.



Our Merits

EADER, pass not quickly o'er this page if you would care to know of the class of all the college that is surely on the go. Freshmen? Mercy, no! Nor Seniors! We're the Juniors, understand, and the finest bunch of Juniors in this whole wide land. Since the day we entered college, Hanover has taken on quite a different look and feeling that she'll drop when

we are gone. Be attentive, now dear reader, if you'd learn just who we are; if you'd know our names and virtues e'er they're spread abroad and far. We're the class that came three years ago in nineteen fourteen. And the good we've done since that gladday remains yet to be seen. In our advent we are thinking came great doctors, lawyers, chiefs, and of women known through years to come we are holding fond beliefs. At the present day and moment we have athletes galore, and of students, and grade-getters, stars and such we've quite a store. We have witty girls; we've shy ones; handsome men, some grave, some gay. At all times and all places they shall ever save the day.

As for looks, I've said already, we've the best that can be found, and we'll prove it if you'll only look us up when you're around. We have chubby, dimpled maidens; we have slender, graceful girls. Some with raven locks, some gold ones, straight or rippling or in curls. And our men we've said are handsome, and 'twill never make them vain if we emphasize our statement and repeat it once again.

As we go our way through college with our colors ever high we are setting an example to the ones who come close by. And the ones not far behind them look to us for guidance, too, and it makes us sad to think how they will miss us when we're through. But the world is calling, calling, and we must not linger here. We'll be filling our own places after one more glowing year. You will hear of us again some day, we've very little doubt, and will wonder at the virtues which are herein left out. But we must not seem conceited, so we'll close our little song, and will bid you fair departure, reader, as you pass along.







SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

ROLL

FRANK N. BRADSHAW

ALVIN R. BRASHEAR LEWIS P. BRETT

MARGARET K. BROWN

NORA F. BUCKNELL

AGNES CARSON

ALLAN S. MONTGOMERY

FRIEDA SCHELKE

MARY H. STEVENSON

CLAUDE L. SIPE

PAUL B. TERHUNE

EDITH M. WEBER

ROBERT E. WRIGHT

Lou M. Cunningham

MARY K. DOWNING

PAUL V. FITZGIBBONS

LEROY C. GASSART

JEFFERSON W. GARDNER

SADIE C. GILCHRIST

WAYNE HARMON

ERNEST R. HARTMAN

RAY E. HIMEBAUGH

ELSIE E. HUFFORD

HELEN IDDINGS

JOHN W. LUCKETT

MILDRED M. MCKENNA

We Sophomores

ELLO! Can't you hear? Well, it's the Sophomores! What? Yes, the Sophomores. Who are they? Well, they're the finest bunch in college at present. Perhaps? Well, we just know we're the best, we're not wide-eyed Freshmen who have just arrived, nor Juniors who are con-

ceited because they are putting out an Annual, nor Seniors who have to be dignified so that they may wear a cap and gown next June, but Sophomores, who can have the jolliest time without anyone's looking up to us or down on us.

Did you ask if any of us were good looking? Well, I should say! We're all raving, tearing beauties, to somebody at least, to ourselves. Athletics? Why, haven't you heard? We have a team which travels around the country and wins every game they play. Why, I should say we have a good team, and the girls help them out. They aren't afraid to root, believing that it will not hurt their dignity as some of the girls in the other classes seem to think. Yes, verily, we have a good, live bunch. It's the Sophomores that make the college go 'round, you know. What kind of affairs did you say? Why, love affairs, of course. Some are wearing rings and some aren't wearing pins. Our class has been enabled to set the standard in scholarship for the college. Yes, we rank high. Neither the college nor the faculty could get along without us. Oh, you needn't thank us for the information, we have been only too glad to give it. Yes. Goodbye.





RESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

MARGARET W. COOPER Vice-President OPAL SHERMAN Secretary-Treasurer

MAUD ANDERSON

RUTH A. BELLAMY STELLA MORTON

MARGARET ARMAND

MARIAN NORMAN

CORDELIA E. CONBOY

MARGUERITE MANAUGH

MARGARET W. COOPER

WILBUR P. McNulty

LUCILLE M. CRUFT

HORTENSE M. MEISTER

MALCOLM M. CRUFT

CLARENCE ORNER

REBECCA L. DIXON

SYLVESTER E. PAULUS

HAZEL N. DOUP

AGNES E. RAGSDALE

BERNARD GERRICK

ROGER F. GILES

GEORGE RANKIN

EDITH HARMON

HENRY C. ROGERS

JULIA HENSLER

JANE B. ROGERS OPAL E. SHERMAN

LEWIS H. HOLLMEYER

HELEN E. TECH

MARTHA D. TERRILL

PAULINE R. HUGHES

ERNEST TIREY

JUSTUS R. HUNTLEY

HARVEY VORIS

IRENE JORDON LOTTIE KILLIAN

JAMES K. WEBER

HERMAN J. KLOEPFER

STANLEY MORTON

R. DALE LECOUNT

BERNHARDT C. LOTZ

Josie Boyd

A Few Remarks Concerning Us

SHER in the Class of 1920. Behold a wealth of youthful spontaneity. Verdant? Yes, a bit, for that is such a necessary attribute of a Freshman.

Ambitious? Very! Most of them are carrying five subjects, and there is a host of Freshman names on the Honor Roll.

Active? I should say so! Look at the number of men we had on the football and basketball teams, and then we made a strong showing in the Inter-Class basketball series, we almost, but not quite. Oh! Those Juniors! And it was so close, too. The Glee Club and Dramatic Club welcomed several from the Class of 1920 also. And the girls! Active? Why, say, didn't Rebecca Dixon do a Helen Holmes stunt to get to go to our Frosh picnic last fall?

Progressive? How foolish of anyone to ask. Haven't they boosted the college ever since the very first day they entered? Who pulled that successful and glorious picnic, and who tired the Sophomores almost to exhaustion in the class scrap?

Are they going to keep up the good work? Just watch them. The Class of 1920 is going to be Hanover's banner class, and each member will make his Alma Mater proud to acknowledge that she fostered him.



Organizations



CLIFTY FALLS

God dropped a stone from Heaven down to earth,

He planted trees around for peaceful shade,

He draped the stone in water like a nymph,

With raining tresses standing in the glade.

Into it put he tints from out the skies,

From the choir of Angels gave it voice,

And over all that still, cool, nameless touch

That makes the heart of mortal man rejoice.

Alone the water comes to shelving rock

And sees no 'scape, no way for some soft pass,
But quick it needs must spring in empty air.

How brief the life of each drop while it lasts!
It joys to find the sunlight greet it then;
Its tears to jewels turn as down it leaps,
It rushes on and on, nor stops to rest;
God made it tireless, so it never sleeps.



FIRST COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING IN THE WORLD

Young Men's Christian Association

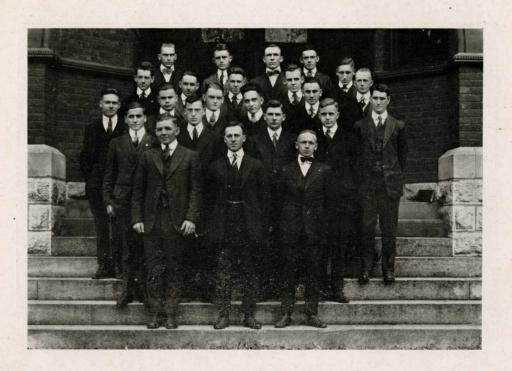
OFFICERS

IRA S. ALLISON							. President
DANIEL G. CLAPP							Vice-President
JULIAN L. CULBERTSON							Secretary
FLETCHER N. HUFFORD							Treasurer

THE Young Men's Christian Association is a union of the Christian men of many denominations to do a definite service in the religious world. This is most truly the aim and purpose of the Association at Hanover.

The objects of the organization are five-fold, guarding, converting, developing, enlisting and training. It is the crowning glory of the Association that it does all of these for the young men who take part in its uplifting influences. It not only goes for the developing of symmetrical manhood, but also it goes further and enlists men in the service of others. It trains its members for the administration of Christian work, the public functions of leadership and preparation for world-wide evangelization. Such are the possibilities of the Association, and may it ever be cherished by the members of the Hanover unit.

In the year that is just passed a goodly amount of work has been done. In the year that is to come we hope to see even more. Let every man in school feel a personal responsibility in the Y. M. C. A. Let every man work as though the Association were depending upon him alone, and results are sure to follow.



Y. M. C. A.

MEMBERS

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J. ROBERT M. MARSHALL

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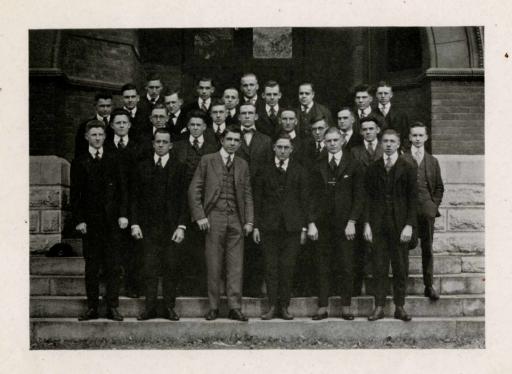
Y. W. C. A.

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MABEL BURDSALL
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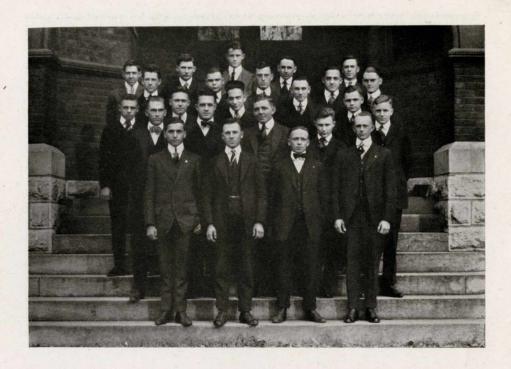
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RCGER F. GILES
WILLIAM C. CULLEY
WARREN E. BULL



Philaleathean Literary Society

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Chrestomathean Literary Society

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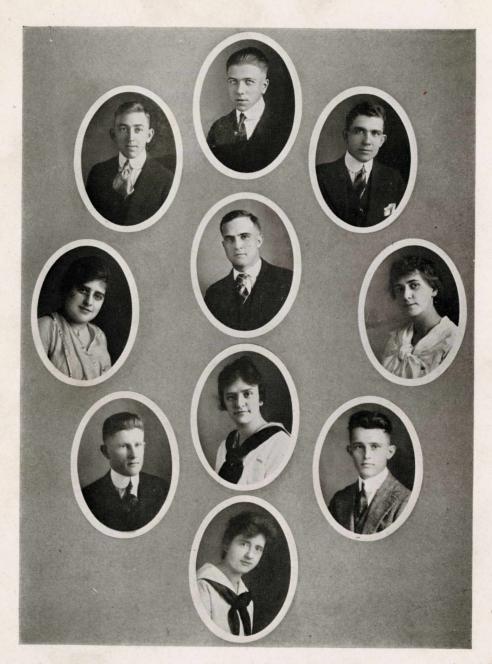


Zetelathean Literary Society

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Agnes Carson Nora F. Bucknell Evelyn B. Marshall Elsie E. Hufford Dorcas Gordon

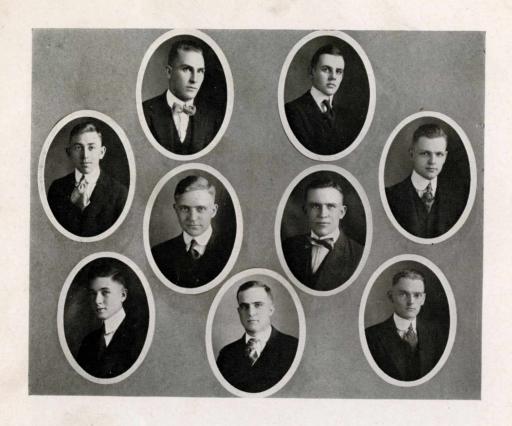


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ROBERT W/ McNIUTY			Ast Ellis





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LLOYD ALEXANDER . . .

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PAUL E. CARSON
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SYLVESTER E. PAULUS
JESSE O. VANANTWERP

Director

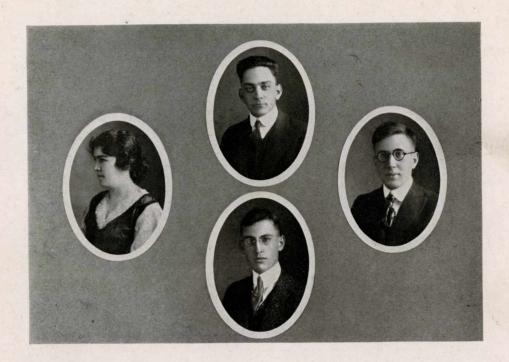
ALVIN R. BRASHEAR
JULIAN L. CULBERTSON
JAMES E. LAWRENCE
EARL R. ROGERS
ROBERT E. WRIGHT



FLETCHER N. HUFFORD, Pres.



IRA S. ALLISON, Manager



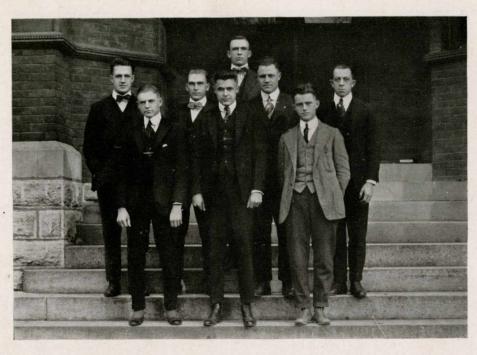
The Oratorical Association

THE interest shown by the students of Hanover College in the State Oratorical Association has extended over a long period of years. The first record dates as far back as 1877. The history of the local organization is exceedingly interesting, being a record of struggles when oratory was in its prime. Perhaps the most interesting of these early trials is the bitter fight staged by the men's literary societies, due to the admission of women as members of the Association.

Later, after the offer of the Voris prizes, a second change was made, in which more power was vested in the President of the College and the election contests done away with. Then the Voris prizes were withdrawn, but the gift of a scholarship for the succeeding year was immediately substituted.

On November 13, 1912, the Association had a new birth in the acceptance of a new constitution. This document makes every college student, who is a member in good standing in any of the literary societies, a member.

The local organization has done much to promote interest in oratory in Hanover College. In face of an apparent waning of spirit, they have successfully conducted the local contest, and have stimulated not only the lost art of speaking, but a live interest in the literary societies as well.



Varsity H. H. Club

Coach George L. Rider

SENIORS

ELMER S. ALLISON CHARLES W. JAMES
WILLIAM C. CULLEY FLETCHER N. HUFFORD
EARL R. REGERS

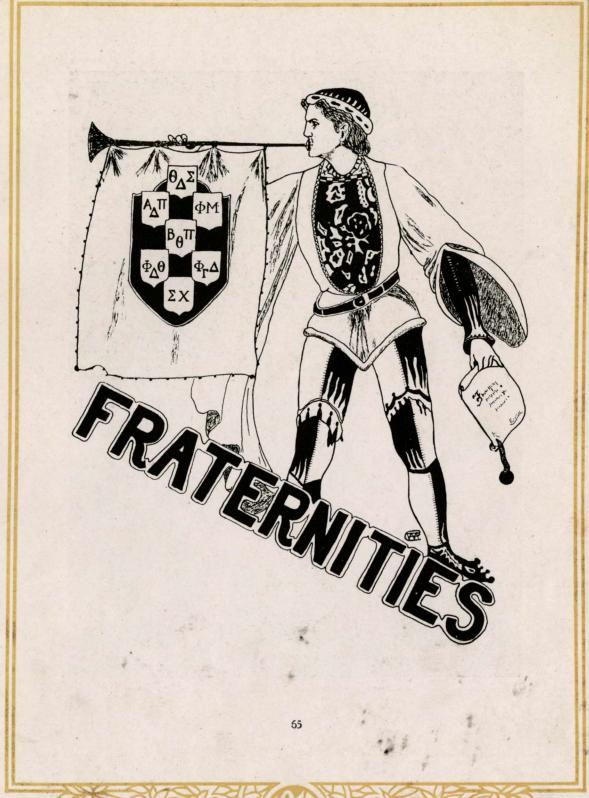
JUNIORS HURSEL C. MANAUGH

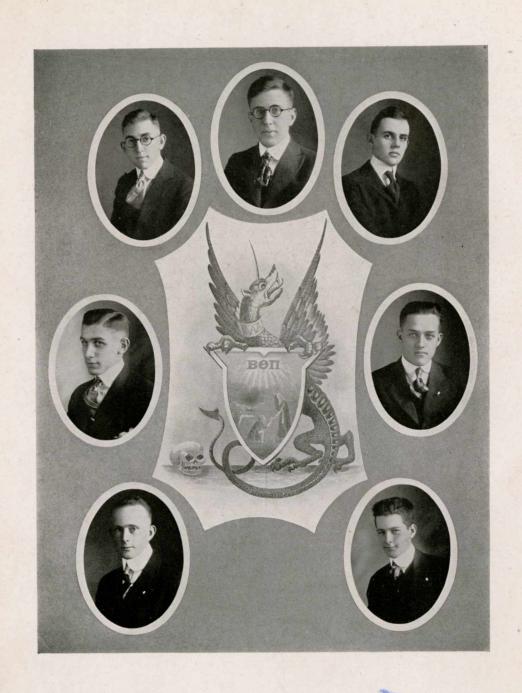
SOPHOMORES ALVIN R. BRASHEAR

THE Varsity H. H. Club was organized in the spring of 1914 with the following purposes set forth in the constitution of the organization: (1) To increase respect for the Varsity H.; (2) To be true in every respect to the college whose emblem we wear; (3) To increase co-operation and good feeling among Varsity men, and (4) To encourage athletic interest in the student body; (5) To assist the Board of Athletic Managers; (6) To assist personally in the securing of new students for the College, and finally, (7) To promote the interest of Hanover College in every possible way.

They have in a great measure aided the athletics of the institution to the sound financial basis which they now enjoy. This year the club is planning a bigger campaign than ever. "Work in the interest of Hanover" has been the continuous watchword. Keeping ever in mind the founders and originators of this movement, who are:

HALLIE H. LAWSON, '14 JOHN L. CARLISLE, '14 CLARENCE R. VORIS, '14 GAYLE N. HUFFORD, '14 R. ELMER CRAVENS, '14 ALLAN RAMSEY, '14 LEE A. HART, '15 KENNETH M. MONTGOMERY, '15 WILLIAM J. JOHNSON, '16 GEORGE E. TROTTER, '16







BETA THETA PI HOUSE

Beta Theta Pi

IOTA CHAPTER

Founded 1853

CLASS OF 1917

GEORGE E. AMICK

CLASS OF 1918

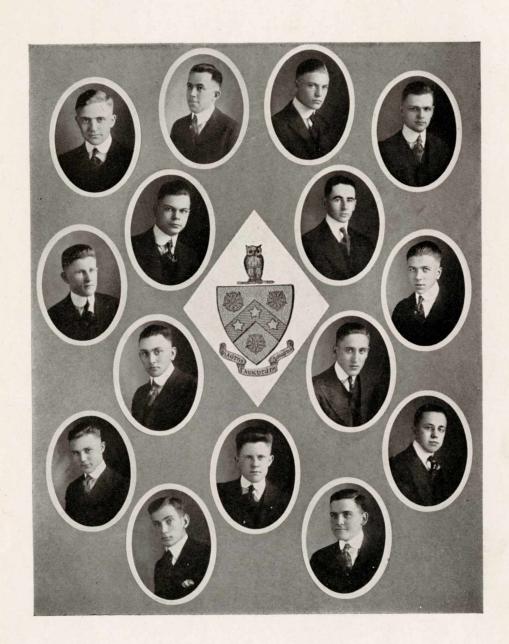
ALBERT B. CLAPP

CLASS OF 1919

PAUL B. TERHUNE JOHN W. LUCKETT

CLASS OF 1920

BERNARD GERRICK R. DALE LECOUNT HENRY C. ROGERS





PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE

Phi Gamma Delta

TAU CHAPTER

Founded 1864

CLASS OF 1917

ELMER S. ALLISON IRA S. ALLISON

WILLIAM C. CULLEY
JULIAN L. CULBERTSON

ELMER E. HAWKINS F. SCOTT SUTHERLAND

CLASS OF 1918

WARREN E. BULL

JAMES E. LAWRENCE

ROBERT W. MCNULTY

CLASS OF 1919

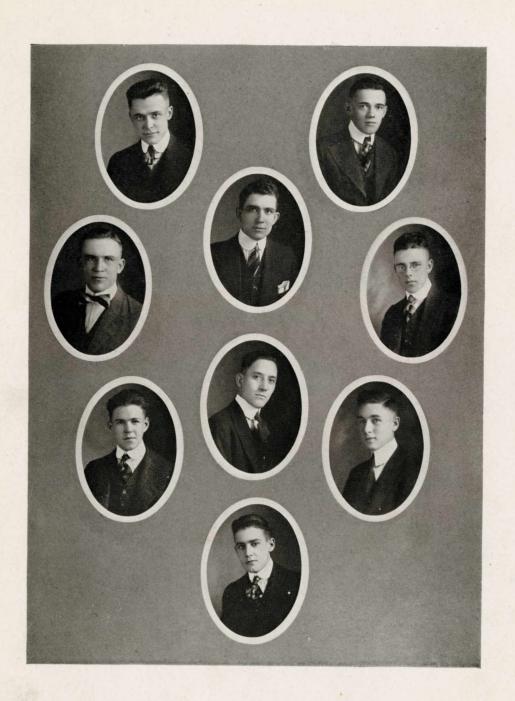
LEWIS P. BRETT

FRANK N. BRADSHAW

RAY E. HIMEBAUGH

CLASS OF 1920

LEWIS H. HOLLMEYER
WILBUR P. McNulty
Sylvester E. Paulus





PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE

Phi Delta Theta

INDIANA EPSILON CHAPTER

Founded 1868

CLASS OF 1917

CHARLES W. JAMES HARRY A. HEGE

CLASS OF 1918

W. HERBERT GIBBS

CLASS OF 1919

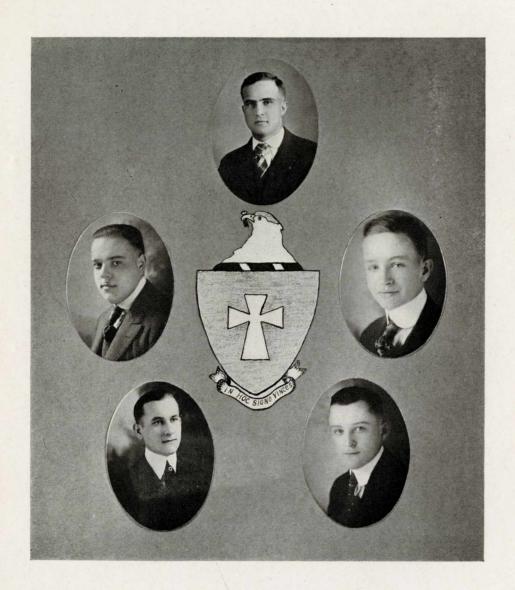
ALVIN R. BRASHEAR ALLAN S. MONTGOMERY
PAUL V. FITZGIBBON ROBERT E. WRIGHT

CLASS OF 1920

ROGER F. GILES

PLEDGED

PERRY C. JAMES HENRY C. MONTGOMERY





SIGMA CHI HOUSE

Sigma Chi

CHI CHAPTER

Founded 1871

CLASS OF 1918

VAN E. FRANCISCO

CLASS OF 1919

BURTON G. EAGLIN ALBERT C. JOHNSON CLASS OF 1920

BERNHARDT C. LOTZ JAMES K. WEBER





PHI MU HALL

Phi Mu

RHO CHAPTER

Founded 1913

CLASS OF 1918

Frances M. Taggart Sara Esther Wray

CLASS OF 1919

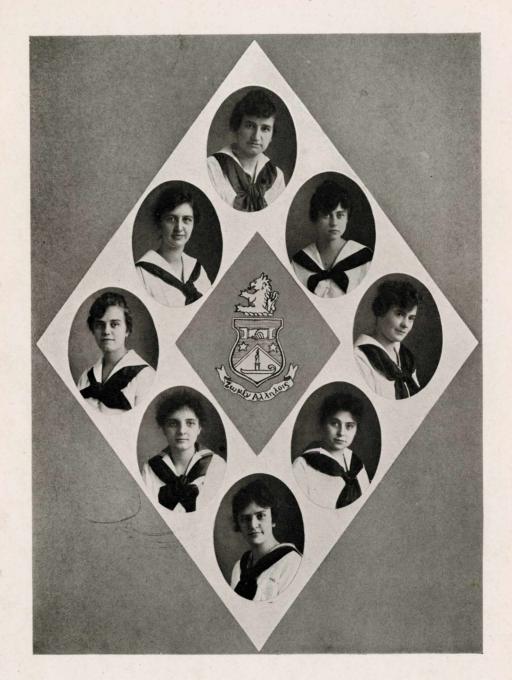
MARY K. DOWNING

ALICE J. MILLAR FRIEDA R. SCHELKE

CLASS OF 1920

HAZEL N. DOUP HORTENSE M. MEISTER

HELEN E. TECH JANE B. ROGERS





ALPHA DELTA PI HALL

Alpha Delta Pi

PHI CHAPTER

Founded 1913

CLASS OF 1918

ADA R. COLGATE

JESS CRUTCHER

CLASS OF 1919

LOU M. CUNNINGHAM EDITH M. WEBER MARY H. STEVENSON CLASS OF 1920

MARGARET W. COOPER REBECCA L. DIXON MARTHA D. TERRILL





THETA DELTA SIGMA HALL

Theta Delta Sigma

Founded 1912

Сцаз ог 1917

ALMA MACDONNELL GLADYS L. VESTILE

CLASS OF 1918

LUCIA V. CRUFT

CLASS OF 1919

NORA F. BUCKNELL AGNES CARSON

SADIE C. GILCHRIST ELSIE E. HUFFORD

CLASS OF 1920

LUCILLE M. CRUFT

PAULINE R. HUGHES OPAL E. SHERMAN



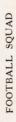
ELMER S. ALLISON

Sigma Delta Psi

Sigma Delta Psi is an honorary fraternity which bears the same relationship to athletics that Phi Beta Kappa does to scholarship. The local chapter was founded in 1913. There are two classes of membership, Senior and Junior. The qualifications for Senior standing are as follows:

				The state of the s
100-yd. Dash			-	. 11 3-5 seconds
220-yd. Low Hurdles				31 seconds
Running High Jump				5 feet
Running Broad Jump			25 .	17 feet
Putting 16-lb. Shot				30 feet
Pole Vault				. 8 feet. 6 inches
Throwing Baseball				250 feet on fly
Punting Football				. 120 feet on fly
Swimming 100 yds. without rest	or float			
2-Mile Run				12 min. 15 sec
10-Mile Walk		and the		2 hours 30 min
Hand Stand maintained without				2 nouts, 50 mm.







CHARLES W. JAMES, (Capt.)

Tackle

Always able to make a hole through the line.

ELMER S. ALLISON

Right Halfback

Noted for his cool head.

FLETCHER N. HUFFORD

Left Halfback

Could always be depended upon to do his share.





EARL R. ROGERS Tackle A touchdown demon on tackle back plays.

HURSEL C. MANAUGH

End

Light, but an elusive player.

JESSE O. VANANTWERP

Guard

A brick wall on defense.

ALVIN R. BRASHEAR

Center

Steady and accurate on the snap.

JEFFERSON W. GARDNER

Guard

A heavy lineman of no mean ability.

Lewis H. Hollmeyer

Guard

Built like a skyscraper.





JUSTUS R. HUNTLY

Fullback

Hard to stop and always fighting.

WILBUR P. McNULTY

End

He who put across the winner on Rose Poly.

Sylvester E. Paulus

Quarterback

A world of speed with the ball.

Football



HIS year Hanover had one of the hardest schedules in her De history, playing both the Indiana and the Kentucky secondary champions, not to mention the other strong Indiana and Kentucky teams.

In all of these games, Hanover was seriously handicapped by a lack of weight. The team fought to the last, but in the end our line could not hold against the attacks of superior "beef." Despite this fact, we were able to score in every game, with one exception. We have only to look to the Rose Poly game for an example of the old "come back" spirit. Outweighed and outplayed in the first half, the last session was a series of processions down the field for three touchdowns, winning a game which the spectators had given up for lost.

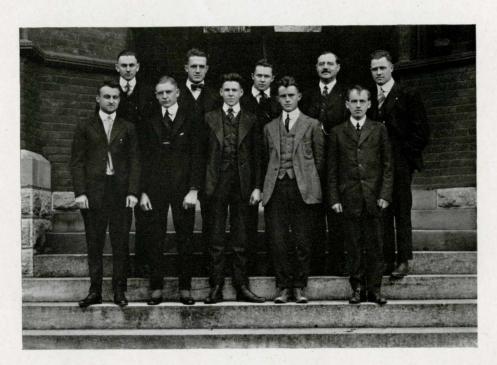
We lose several old men by graduation, but we are looking to the younger ones to take the places which they so ably filled.

This season's games were featured by the defensive work of "Pluto" Allison and "Jud" Huntley, and the line-plunging ability of the two giant tackles, Captain James and Rogers.

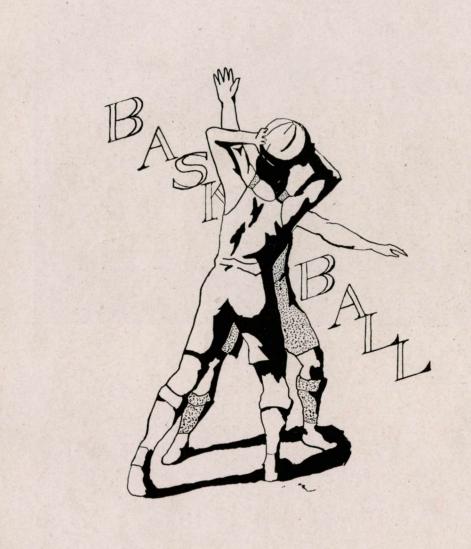
H. C. Manaugh is Captain-elect for next year and, with the little star as a nucleus around which to build, we will surely have a winner.

THE GAMES

Transylvania		44	Hanover				7
Georgetown		73	Hanover			1	0
Wabash .		38	Hanover				6
Rose Poly		0	Hanover				1
De Pauw .		63	Hanover				3
Franklin .		74	Hanover		6.3		7



BOARD OF ATHLETIC MANAGERS





BASKETBALL SQUAD

WILLIAM C. CULLEY, Captain Forward

ELMER S. ALLISON
Guard

CHARLES W. JAMES
Guard





EARL S. ROGERS
Center

Hursel C. Manaugh
Forward

THE GAMES

Hanover	 58	Madison Baraca	15
Hanover	 28	Moores Hill	14
Hanover	 23	Wilmington	33
Hanover	 16	Franklin	40
Hanover	 18	Butler	28
Hanover	 23	Franklin	41.
Hanover	 33	Danville Normal	30
Hanover	 34	Moores Hill	14
Hanover	 38	Wilmington	
Hanover	 18	Indiana Dental	
Hanover	 16	Danville Normal	
Hanover	67	Central University	

The Season of 1916-17

HE 1916-17 basketball team certainly merited the support of the student body. The prospects were bright from the start, and the resulting season was not in any respect disappointing. Captain Culley proved a dependable man both in team work and

in basket shooting. The two senior guards, James and Allison, played the best game of their three years of steady service on the team. It was indeed a good forward who was able to get a "close one." Rogers at center was the heavy man of the team, playing "horse" the entire season. His stick-at-iveness deserves our highest commendation. Four men who did not win letters deserve a vote of thanks for their constant work during the season. In the words of the coach, "What would we have done without them?" They are: R. W. McNulty, Hollmeyer, W. P. McNulty, and Paulus.

This year team work was emphasized above all else, and we were rewarded by seeing our team put up some strong exhibitions as a result of Coach Rider's instruction. We had hard luck in several of the games; it could be called nothing else, but the finish was always strong, and taking the season as a whole, we feel highly elated. Even now we find ourselves looking forward to next year. Let us all boost for our team. Support and encouragement has won many a battle.



Class Teams

SENIORS

Won					3
Lost					O
Pct.					.1000

JUNIORS

Won					2
Lost					1
Pct.					.666

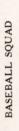
Sophomores

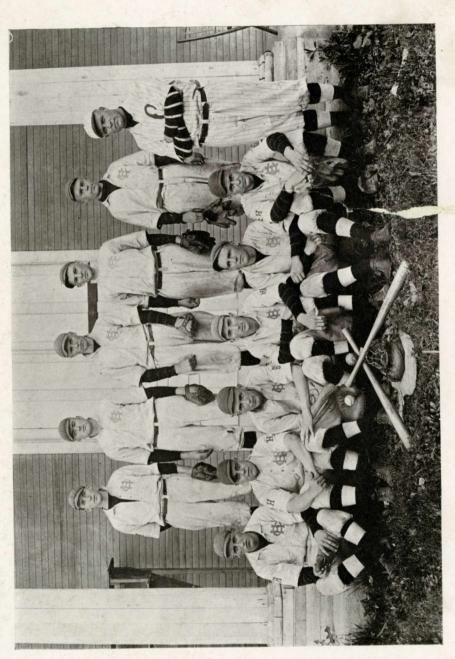
Won					. 0
Lost					3
Pct.					.000

FRESHMEN

Won					I
Lost					2
Pct		-0			.333







FLOYD E. JAMES, Captain

WILLIAM J. JOHNSON

CHARLES W. JAMES





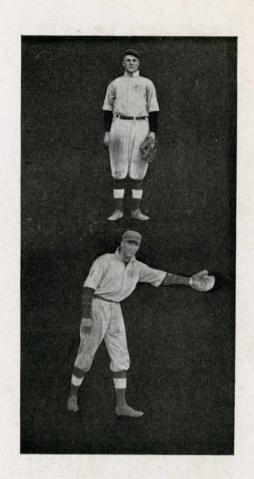
WILLIAM C. CULLEY

WILLIAM I. MACE

LEWIS P. BRETT

THEODORE CLAPP

FRED MATTHEWS



The Season

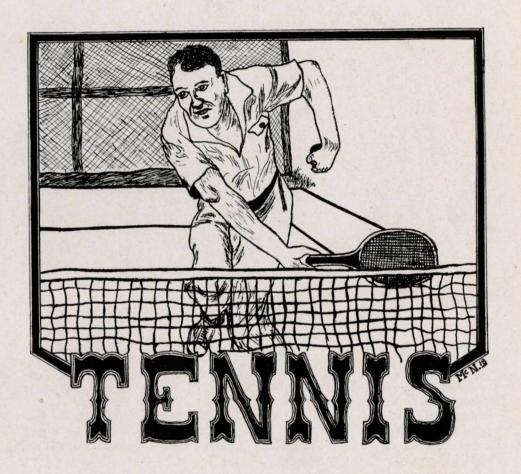
FTER a lapse of three years, Hanover again took up the national game, with one of the best schedules in history.

The team was probably not A No. 1 in point of games won and lost, but it is a noticeable fact that we were defeated only by small margins. The fielding was as good as that of any other I. C. A. L. aggregation, but our weakness lay in an inability to hit at the proper time. Time after time Hanover runners were destined to die on base, when only a sound swat was needed to win the game.

The work of the James brothers battery merits special mention. Behind the plate Floyd was a terror to base runners, and "Buddy" could always be relied upon to pitch himself out of a hole. The long arm of Matthews at the first sack spoiled the hopes of many an opponent, while "Billy" Johnson kept tab on those hot ones in the infield.

Bill Culley, one of the leading batsmen of last year, is Captain-elect and under his leadership we are looking for a strong delegation to represent us in the I. C. A. L. race.

With six old men back for the first call, our hopes are brightened for 1917. Yea! Team!





Tennis

JUST to keep up an ancient custom, Hanover again annexed the State Tennis title in both singles and doubles. Represented by Manaugh and Montgomery, the team won with comparative ease. Manaugh lost the singles championship to the Rose Poly representative in the I. C. A. L. after a hard fight, but the team won the doubles against all comers, losing only one set in the entire meet.

The State Tournament was a grand "clean-up" on the part of Hanover. By defeating Wabash and Purdue, Manaugh finished in the lead, thus winning the State Championship of Indiana in singles. The doubles were a repetition of the secondary meet, the team finishing first and only losing a single set.

Hanover has always been strong in tennis, and it is not surprising that we have the best team in the State. Both of the old stars are playing in top form and will represent us again. Their aim is nothing short of another championship.



A Few Odds and Ends

Frieda Schelke advises all persons interested to try some other means of warming their hands than holding them over their soup bowls.

* * *

Julian Culbertson says that the Presbyterian parsonage is much more homelike than the Dorm, anyway.

Bradshaw says that girls take one's minds off one's lessons.

* * *

Roger Giles says that loud, flowing colors are the spice of life.

* * *

Huber said "yes" only sixty-eight times during a recitation the other day.

* * *

Herbie Gibbs believes that fussing is a serious matter, and that no one should be without the refining graces of love.

Who ever saw an alarm clock with friends?

× × ×

We wonder if Prof. Gold is able to Fox Trot?

* * *

Lou Cunningham says that silly people are perfectly adorable.

* * *

Culley says, "I am too busy, I can't have a date."

* * *

Bub Manaugh's alibi: "I'll hand you that tennis writeup to-morrow."

* * *

Jamie Weber: "Ain't it so."

* * *

Hazel Doup: "I believe in the uplifting influences of the Y. W. C. A."

* *

Rebecca: "No! Please."

* * *

Jess Crutcher: "Oh! Cruel fate, you is unkind. . . . etc."

* * *

Fletcher Hufford: "She's a great girl."

* * *

Johnny Bull: "Very Good, Eddie!"



* * *

Orner: "We will sooner or later become a prohibition nation."

* * *

Margaret Cooper: "This would be a fine night for a date."

* * *

Syl Paulus: "She's clever!"

* * *

Dickey: "Love is a monopoly, but not a trust."

* * *

Prexy (in Psychology class): "Now in college we are governed to a great extent by various kinds of bells—breakfast bells, chapel bells, study bells, and—and—well, Mr. Gibbs, can you think of any others?"

Gibbs (promptly): "Kentucky Belles."

* * *

Woody (in History): "Where was the Magna Charta signed, Mr. Weber?" Jamie: "At the bottom, I believe."

* * *

Prof. Cubbie: "What is the difference between the land and the sea?"

I. Allison: "Er—, er—, in one case the land is on top of the water, and in the other case the water is on top of the land."

* * *

Prof. Gold: "What is the Latin word for one?"

Frieda: "U-no."

Prof.: "Yes, of course I know, but I wish you did."

* . * *

Dickey: "Have you read 'Freckles,' Miss Colgate?"

Ada: "No, mine are mostly brown, I believe."

* * *

Banty (after a prolonged discussion of the microscope): "Now the chief purpose of the microscope is to see little things. I can see Mr. Rogers or Miss Cruft, for instance, with my naked eye. You don't need a microscope to see an elephant or a giraffe, see?"

* * *

Woody: "In order to understand present day things, it is necessary to understand their past. For instance, Miss Stevenson, if a psychologist wished to analize you to find out what sort of a being you are, what would he first wish to know?"

Paulus: "What star she was born under."

(No sugar needed)

Mrs. Rider (at the breakfast table): "George, dear, is it you or I who takes cream in our coffee?"

And One on Some Others

Ada, Margaret and Martha having each spilled a portion of her dinner into her lap. Ada: "Well, I'll have to make bibs for you girls for Christmas. I'll make you a blue one, Martha; and you a red one Margaret, and I'll make myself a—, a—, pinkish one."

* * *

Margaret and Jimmie having spent the evening at Lawrence's. "Oh! Girlie," Margaret confided to a chum upon her return, "Mrs. Lawrence is so nice and—and motherly!"

* * *

WANTED!-By Hazel Doup-Shoe strings long enough to lace up her new shoes.

* * *

We wonder why Jess so often says "for John's sake."

* * *

Coach: "Old boy, there's nothing like it, absolutely nothing."

Fletch (devoutly): "No, nothing!"

* * *

WANTED-A small boy to follow Chas. James with a basket to pick up his R's.

Where to Find Them

Prof. Beck—In swimming.

PAUL CARSON—At the darm.

WOODY—Buying Y. W. chocolates.

M. McKenna-In the bath tub.

ALBERT CLAPP-Wherever Esther is.

MARY DOWNING-In bed. .

MARY STEVENSON—Wherever there is anyone to listen.

PAUL TERHUNE—At the postoffice.

FRANCES TAGGART—On the radiator.

CORDELIA CONBOY—With a date.

COACH—At home—now.

JAMIE WEBER-Out of town.

Lou-With a man.

JIM LAWRENCE-Not at home.

MANAUGH-Wherever the ball is.

HERBIE GIBBS —Playing his fiddle.

NORA-With Paul.

PINKIE—Reading Colgate's latest advertisements.

MARTHA TERRILL—In Prof. Alexander's park.

CULLEY—Somewhere between there and the river road.

Unpaid Bills

The College owes Red McKenna, Francis Prenatt, Pinkey, Uttsey, Lucille Cruft, Margaret Brown, and the Joke Editor for lighting the chapel on cloudy mornings.

Banty's classes owe Old "Sam" at least one tear of gratitude for dying when he did and so giving over to them that love and attention which he once claimed from his devoted master.

The faculty owes the student body a vacation at least once a month for going to chapel every day and sitting through some of the extemporaneous speeches delivered there.

The girls at the Dorm owe the men of the institution a vote of thanks for coming so frequently, thereby enabling them to pass their leisure hours in such delightful company.

Picked Up at the Dorm

First Girl (on matriculation day): "Who is that fellow over there?"

Second Girl: "The one who looks like Johnny Bull?"

First Damsel: "Yes; is he a frat man?"

Second Damsel: "Why, yes, I think he's a Theta Delt."

* * *

Nora and Elsie are said to quarrel every evening as to whether they shall read from the Epistles of Paul or the Psalms of David.

* * *

Helen (looking up from her book): "Oh, dear! What could be worse than a man without a country?"

Frieda: "Mercy! Helen, a country without a man."

* * *

Gladys V. (on her way down to breakfast): "If all my dreams were made of gold, I'd—"

Elsie: "Like Latin better, I suppose."

* * *

Paul: "My dear, it just struck one and I promised Mrs. Sutherland I'd leave at twelve."

Optimistic Nora: "Good! We still have eleven hours."

* * *

Fitz: "A man's home is where his heart is."

Frieda wonders what his address can be.

* * *

Ada (at noon, standing on veranda at Dorm): "My, I don't know what can be the matter with me, I feel so queer."

(In the evening after a date with Pinkie): "I was never so happy in all my life."

Rebecca always feels confident that she still has a Ray of hope.

* * *

Margaret Brown has decided to major in gym.

* * *

Heard at the telephone: "All right, I'll call her, (loudly), 'Cordelia'!"

* * *

Hash! What, again? No, yet.

* * 4

"Now someone has been strolling again. It must be stopped!"

* * *

"Who took that picture?"

"He did?"

* * *

Just To Fill the Space

Charlie: "Good night, Woo." Lou: "Good night everybody."

* * *

Hanover and its environs are wondering if Prof. Gold wasn't a professional toe-dancer before he became converted into the realms of pedagogy.

* * *

Prof Alex. grew a fine mustache
He wore it out to college.
We guess he thought it made him look
As if he had more knowledge.
But one sad day the ground did freeze,
Which made Professor slip,
And now he goes about
With a quite clean-shaven lip.

* * *

Banty (in Botany lab.): "Now it is desirable that you examine this plant from all standpoints of view. Now, Mr. Clapp, if I were to look only at your face, for instance, I might get a very poor conception of you."

* * *

Coach: "Your subject for theme to-morrow is, 'Training for the Four-Forty.' Who can tell me what that means?"

Orner: "Four minutes and fourty seconds, professor."

108

The Bachelor Trio

Prof.	GOLD								Soprano
Prof.	Веск			-					
PROF.	SOUTER								Rasso

Presents "We're Well on Our Way"

Tune: "Oh, Baby! Must I hesitate!"

We are well on our way to grave bachelordome, Give us a song to cheer Our weary hearts, a song of home And tender wives so dear.

CHORUS:

Weary are our hearts, oh so weary to-night, Wishing for a pretty maid. Weary are our hearts, looking for the right Cirl, of whom we're not afraid.

We've been well on our way to bachelordome, Thinking of days gone by, Of the girl who one time we left behind And the tear that since said "good-bye."

We are tired of the loneness of bachelordome, Many are married and gone, Our number has dwindled quite down to three Since Coach left our weary throng.

* * *

Fussing

(From the Feminine Point of View)

All men fuss sooner or later. Some fuss periodically, some regularly, some occasionally, some spasmodically. Some have not begun yet, but they will—it is inevitable. Some fussers are entertaining; some are pathetic. Some are gay Lotharios, some are love-sick Romeos, some are sad St. Anthonys, some are mute, inglorious Miltons, some are soulmates like Browning, some are sad, sighing sycophants like Poe, some are nuts.

One of the prime elements in the constitution of a real fusser is a total disregard for all the rules and regulations concerning the government of this institution. All fussers should have expressive eyes, which should never be obscured by goggles. They should dance divinely and be able to sing "I Love You Truly" in a rich, rare baritone, (tenors are passed). A joker is not considered the best material for a case. Bachelor Profs are eligible if they are liberal with their tens.

A tall man is preferable. We all like to be clinging vines and who wants to cling to a stump? Men who drink anything stronger than rain-water are tabooed. Who wants to marry a sponge? You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how much you soak it. Cigarette smokers are not in it. They can't court us and Milady Nicotine at the same time.

Some fussers marry; others are still happy.

My ideal of a fusser would be a guy that danced like Bob McNulty, sang like Bernhardt Lotz, made grades like Ira Allison, had Giles' line of talk, was as clever as J. Weber, kidded us like Paul Carson, kept his mouth shut like George Rankin, wore specs like Fitzgibbon, was as constant as Jim Lawrence, as fickle as Herbie Gibbs, as handsome as Charlie James, plunged the line like E. Allison, had eyes like Paul Terhune, a physique like Coach, winked like Dickey, made speeches like Prexy, played tennis like Manaugh, has a voice like Silas Brittain, had a hair-cut like Prof. Gold, flattered us like Carter Rogers, and loved us like Lewie Brett.

* * *

Rebecca (after curling Ada's hair on Thursday evening): "Oh! Ada, if Pinkie could see you now he's propose at once!"

Ada: "Say, Rebecca, won't you please curl it to-morrow night?"

Frances: "I wonder if someone won't curl mine, too?"

* * *

After this, we feel called upon to quote the following:

* * * We Thinks

If Culley wasn't such a great lover of the natural beauties of Hanover as seen from the vantage point of Prof. Alexander's park, his tailor's bill might not be so large.

If Nora didn't giggle so irresistibly, Paul might make a better clerk for H. M. Lee.

If Albert Clapp wasn't so well acquainted with the head monitor, the ten o'clock bell might not be so meek on week-end nights.

If Hawkins doesn't smile once in a while and quit looking so solemn, we will be sure to think he's in love.

If Jess Crutcher didn't wear her hat at such an angle, some of the men of this institution might be better able to keep their minds and eyes on their lessons.

If Ira Allison wasn't such an admirer of the great grate fires built in the parlor of the great grandaughter of the founder of this great old college, he might wear out a less amount of shoe leather.

If Paul Terhune hadn't so unexpectedly lost his pin during Thanksgiving vacation, some of the girls here might not have looked so forlorn when he returned.

If Herbie Gibbs didn't allow the student body to engage in a few spontaneous "—— " once in a while, Hanover College might bottle up and burst.

If Dickey didn't have such a winning smile, so many girls might not be majoring in English.

If John Luckett didn't get a girl after church every Sunday morning, we would postpone church until a more convenient season.

If Prof. Gold wasn't such a flirt he might be more popular with the fellows.

If the water supply at the Dorm should run out, we'd have to close down the institution until Frances could get her face washed.

* * *

Moonlight on the Campus

Broad Ohio, we do love thee,
And the mysteries of thy waves,
Gathered as they move through valleye,
Springs and deeps and unknown caves.
Crowe, we wonder at thy beauty,
And we dream thy secrets o'er;
But, Oh! Moonlight on the Campus,
Thou we marvel at the more.

When we're happy thou cans't add to
Our glad thrills, if thee we seek.
If we're sad thou hast the tonic
For our feelings sore and weak.
Inspiration thou dost hold for
Poet, bard and troubador.
True, the campus holds more treasures
But, Moonlight we love thee more.

Thou hast ever proved the friend of
Bashful lovers who in need,
Sought thy aid that they the better
Might their cause so doubtful plead.
Thou hast won men's love for maidens
By thy kind and tender care,
Used in bringing out the beauties
Of her soft and glossy hair;
Or her eyes, and lips so pouting,
(Strange he'd never seen before)
Other things might help her somewhat
But Oh! Moonlight thou didst more,

Yes, Oh! Moonlight on the Campus.
We shall ever sing thy praise
And in gladness and laudation
Thine our virtues ever raise;
Many other things we'll find there
As we count our memories o'er,
But, Oh! Moonlight on the Campus,
Thou we'll find with joy the more.

"The Flivver's Fate" or "Togo's Revenge"

A THREE-REEL THRILLER

This is a special film made by our own war correspondent. So far as we know, it has been passed by the Board of Censorship.

REEL ONE

Togo wanders into the cemetery in search of good spirits on a frosty morn. He loses his way and is enticed by some short grass into the highway that runs by the said final resting place. He is peacefully grazing when a vehicle shaped like a perambulating sardine can dashes out of the wall of fog. (One minute to change reels).

REEL Two

Togo raises his head and gazes wistfully at the advancing obstacle, which is of the type of gasoline consumer known as Flivver. He looks to the right and left, but finds no hole in the wall of fog. He closes his eyes, turns his back upon the approaching vehicle and waits. (One second to change reels).

REEL THREE

The onrushing Flivver collides with Togo. He opens his eyes and gazes behind him more in sorrow than in anger. His flanks are bruised and scratched. "Get out of the way——" (cut out by the censor) cry the occupants of the Flivver. Togo swings his left rear foot. (Register physical agony and wait for a close up).

* * *

When you come to the end of a twelve-week's term,
And you sit all alone for exams,
While the prof. sits in front with a look most stern
And your ears burn like roasting clams.
Can you think what the end of a twelve-week's term
Must mean to a student, who
When the course began, only longed to see
The day when it should be through?

Here's To Sam

As the village clocks were softly tolling the drowsy hours of waning day on Wednesday, November the twenty-ninth, Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, old Sam, the everfaithful Equus belonging to Professor Young, closed his eyes to the joys and sorrows of this life and passed into the great beyond whose blessedness knows no vicissitudes.

The sad decease came as the culmination of a prolonged indisposition during which our beloved subject suffered untold misery. His illness, which seemed to start somewhere in the dental region, and so necessitating the extraction of his molars and one of his canines, soon became disseminated through his entire anatomy, and at last brought about, as has already been hinted, the sorrowful demise.

The death of Old Sam brought an end to a life which has won the notice and admiration of all who know him. Born in Indiana at a date so far back that even the the oldest citizen cannot remember, he started his career as one of the livest colts in the country. Innumerable are his deeds. He carried Tebe Taff upon his wedding journey, and has attended everything from the State Fair to an alumni banquet. He became the family horse of Dr. Lawrence, and in Nineteen Hundred and Six he entered into a contract to serve Dr. Young in the same capacity. It is during this service that Sam achieved most of his notoriety.

We feel it quite opportune that death should call our aged friend just at this particular time when other things are going to their rest and winter spreads his hallowed blanket over the living and the dead. Quite fitting indeed that a mantle of spotless white should cover the final resting place of so faithful a servant. Our sincerest sympathies go out to the friends and loved ones of Old Sam in this time of their bitter grief and in deep respect for the departed, we must say:

Sam, thou art gone, our tears fall fast, We miss thy form each day. Sam thou art gone. Thy years are past, thy bones are laid away.

Sam, thou art gone, though memory Shall hold thee in our hearts. Sam thou art gone. Death beckoned thee, where friend from friend ne'er parts.

Peace, unnamed peace, be to thee, Sam, Shall be our earnest prayer. Rest for thy bones, Joy for thy blood and tonic for thy hair.

What more could we wish for thee, Sam As us thou leavest behind, but let not this thought sadden thee. Sleep, Sam, and never mind.

The Scholastic Calendar

September

- 12-Football men arrive.
- 13-Registration.
- 14—Opening Chapel, followed by regular schedule.
- 15-Prof. Oldfather tells us "Good-bye."
- 16—Football practice. Juniors' and Sophomores' dance.
- 17—Dr. Howk preaches farewell sermon. Takes final shot at Faculty.
- 18-Prof. Gold arrives. Work begins in earnest.
- 19-Junior Class meeting-plans made for Annual.
- 20-Part of Faculty leaves for Presbytery.
- 21—Dr. Howks' sale. Frieda and Fritz surprise their friends.

- 22—Freshman Class meeting and election. All Rinies look wise.
- 23—Freshmen party; big fight at the dorm. Culley proud of his girl, but rather nonplussed.
- 24—Dr. Millis preaches. Dates start off with a whirl.
- 25—Dramatic Club selects new members. Rogers hurt in football practice.
- 26-Tug of war; Paulus and Gerrick laid out.
- 27-Prexy plans Centennial celebration.
- 28-No school. Hanover takes part in Centennial parade; everybody drenched.
- 29-Football game at Transylvania. Score 44-7.
- 30-"Revonah" Staff picnic at Chain Mill Falls.

October

- I-Nothing on the schedule.
- 2—Marjorie Middleton falls downstairs and causes great hilarity at the Dorm.
- 3—Mass meeting in Chapel. Jamie Weber elected Yell Leader.
- 4—Jamie resigns. Sir Herbert Gibbs chosen to succeed him.
- 5—Girls instigate bonfire at Gym; speeches by Orner and others.
- 6-Fine day.
- 7-Wabash wins, 38-6.
- 8-Moon very alluring to dates.
- 9-Gibbs stirs up lots of pep in Chapel.
- 10-More pep.
- 11—Prof. Gold buys a new hat. Phi Mu picnics at the river.

- 12—The Kewis family gives Dorm a picnic on Rykers.
- 13-Everbody flunks. Mrs. Bottorff entertains.
- 14—We beat Rose Poly. Phi Delt dance. Beta serenade.
- 15—Rain. Everybody tired; church atendance slim.
- 16-First Glee Club practice.
- 17--Dr. Millis away. "Renovah" Staff meeting in the library.
- 18—A wrangling Dramatic Club meeting. Dickie sore.
- 19—Faculty gives a reception for missionary delegates in library.
- 20-Football team leaves.
- 21—Cold wave hits Hanover. Lots of people spend the week-end at home.

- 22-Church attendance picks up.
- 23—"Revonah" week begins with a big sale in Chapel. Dickie makes an eloquent speech in behalf of the Junior Class. Prof. Lawrence sends the Dorm a basket of pears.
- 24—Dramatic Club makes out the cast for "Contrary Mary."
- 25—Doc, Dickie and Prof. Lawrence go to Indianapolis.
- 26-Everybody floats.
- 27-Alpha Delta Pi dance.
- 28-DePauw 63, Hanover 3.
- 29—Margaret Cooper says: "It's just cool enough for a date."
- 30—Everyone practices stunts for Halloween party.
- 31-Faculty masquerade party.

November

- 1-Pep for Franklin game begins.
- 2—Chapel gets lively.
- 3-Phi Mu dance.
- 4—Franklin 72, Hanover 7. Phi Gamma Delta banquet.
- 5-Just Sunday.
- 6-Sorority pledge day.
- 7—Everybody betting on election. Sorority colors very much in evidence.
- 8—The moon draws the Dorm girls out for a serenade. The Betas return the favor.
- 9—Oratorical Association holds election. Y. M. C. A. banquet.
- 10—Full moon; everybody strolls. Phi Gam. serenade.
- 11-Lots of picnics. Two sick girls at Dorm.
- 12-Martha and Esther improving.
- 13—Woody hilarious and Prexy downcast over the election returns.
- 14-First snow. Girls' Gym classes begin.

- 15—Papa Kewis treats the Dorm to fried chicken as a result of the election.
- 16—Wright thinks that classes begin at 6:45; almost beats the janitor out.
- 17-Chresto dance.
- 18-Everybody resting.
- 19-Dickie preaches for us.
- 20-Prof. Alex moves to Dr. Howks' old stand.
- 21-A very quiet day.
- 22-Dr. Millis away. Large tears?
- 23—Dorm sleeps on wedding cakes. Great fates being decided.
- 24—Theta Delta Sigma banquet.
- 25-Busy signs appear at the Dorm.
- 26-Another Sunday.
- 27—Dr. Millis not back. Dickie says: "You are trying to get woke up."
- 28—Poor old Sam very sick; unable to attend classes.
- 29—General departure for Thanksgiving holidays.

December

- 3-Everybody returns. Jess Brown visits.
- 4-Paul Terhune is pinless. Congratulations!
- 5-First pictures taken for "Revonah."
- 6-Francis Prenatt on time for Psychology.
- 7-Interclass basketball. Phi Delt initiation.
- 8-Beta Japanese tea-dance.
- 9-"Contrary Mary" staged by Dramatic Club.
- 10-Rev. Karl Miller preaches.
- 11-Another Monday.

- 12-Reviews begin.
- 13-Hanover wins practice basketball game.
- 14-First hour exams.
- 15-Banty's Botany Class perishes.
- 16-Dickie leaves for Florida.
- 17-Juniors delighted.
- 18—We begin to leave.
- 19-Final departure.

January

- 3-Coach arrives with a bride.
- 4—Coach enters Chapel to the strains of a wedding march.
- 5-Mrs. Coach attends Chapel. Congratulations!
- 6-Phi Mu inspector visits the chapter.
- 7—Junior Bible Class elated over Dickie's haircut.
- 8—Mr. Harrington, whirlwind campaign manager, speaks in Chapel.
- 9—Dr. Millis leaves to help with endowment campaign.
- 10—Paul Carson is seen in the library alone; Nora is sick.
- 11-Hanover beats Moores Hill 28-18.
- 12-Hanover loses to Wilmington 33-23.
- 13-Wonderful snow!
- 14—"Familiar" scenes secured for the "Revonah." Dorm full of dates.
- 15—Everybody freezes. Mr. Watts proves the truth of the song.
- 16-Water pipes burst in the Gym.
- 17-Alma Macdonnell plays in Chapel.
- 18—John Bull appears in Chapel after a two days' absence wearing a long light hair on his coat. Glee Club sings at the Purdue short course in Madison.

- 19—Lots of pep in Chapel for the Franklin game, but—we lose.
- 20—Sigma Sigma Sigma organized. Geo. Amick and Fitz charter members.
- 21—Lots of rain. Sigma Sigma Sigma disbards. Dan Clapp takes up the organization subrosa. Rogers and Hufford qualify.
- 22-Classical Club meets at the Dorm.
- 23-Mr. Caruthers conducts Chapel exercises.
- 24—Boxing and wrestling classes start.
- 25—Prof. Gold informs his class that he is full of bacon.
- 26—Powell Dibble arrives. Mary Stevenson exceedingly happy.
- 27—Interclass basketball. Gibbs plays for the galleries. Theta Delta Sigma initiates.
- 28—Mary still happy. Ten o'clock bell at the Dorm rings three times for the benefit of the visitors.
- 29—Phi Gams initiate and give the Dorm a good serenade.
- 30—Another good serenade—Phi Delts and Betas..
- 31—First practice of big chorus; a splendid chance for dates.

February

- 1—Martha calls mournfully for Uttsey. She is an obedient prep.
- 2—Groundhog sees his shadow. Banty celebrates his birthday.
- 3—Phi Gam. dance. Rebecca wears her newlyacquired pin.
- 4—Grate fires and radiators more attractive to dates than the moon.
- 5-Alpha Delta Pi initiates.
- 6—Philal open meeting. Silas distinguishes himself.

- 7—Another Culbertson decides for the Phi Gams.
- 8-Phi Mu initiates. We wallop Moores Hill.
- 9—The moon brings forth another serenade.
- 10-Y. W. C. A. poverty party.
- 11-Large crowd at church?
- 12-Lincoln's birthday observed in Chapel.
- 13-Week of prayer in full swing.
- 14—Lots of candy and flowers floating around the Dorm.

- 15—Something wrong; Nora and Paul forget their walk.
- 16-Another home game-Wilmington.
- 17—Jimmie and Margaret as strong as ever. The effect of Ruth's visit has disappeared.
- 18-The usual offering was taken; nothing new.
- 19—Strongheart rehearsal shows decided improvement.
- 20-Whirlwind campaign started.
- 21—Rules off in afternoon. Girls swing big dance.
- 22-No school; general celebrations.

- 23-State oratorical contest.
- 24—Another game away from home—Indiana
 Dentals.
- 25—The weather man interferes with the Himebaugh-Dixon Sunday night date in the afternoon.
- 26—Something new—Orner and Woody disagree.
- 27—Dramatic Club presents "Strongheart."
 Whole cast stars.
- 28-Prexy takes his classes; everybody works.

March

- 1—March comes in like a lion; everybody wears rubbers.
- 2—Hanover vs. Indiana Central University at Hanover.
- 3-Phi Delt dance.
- 4—Lots of church cuts. There's a reason—it's raining.
- 5—Longer days find Dorm girls out after supper.
- 6—John Luckett has his usual flock in the library.
- 7-D. D. D.'s still rushing. No pledges as yet.
- 8-People start roller skating for Gym credit.
- 9.—Alpha Delta Pi dance. Steve is in our midst. Why, Steven!
- 10—Fat and Van seen on the street together. Sig fraternity meeting.

- 11-Orner delivers his regular sermon at Y. M.
- 12-Blue Monday.
- 13-Big electrical storm.
- 14—Exams begin.
- 15—Woody finds out how much Sociology his class doesn't know.
- 16-More exams.
- 17-Green ties very much in evidence.
- 18—Nobody at church. General recovery from Bible exams.
- 19-A few leave for vacation.
- 20—Only a few surviving exams.
- 21—Glee Club leaves for its annual trip. Everyone follows the example. Calendar Editors strike, which is a sure sign that spring vacation is really here.





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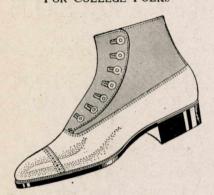
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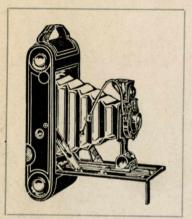
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