

The Hanover College Triangle.

OL. 1. NO. 4.

HANOVER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

TARDINESS

Last Tuesday, in his regular chapel lecture, Dr. Millis called the attention of the student body to the growing amount of tardiness. Loitering is a habit which some students assiduously cultivate, and the rule for giving them zero in their day's recitation is certainly to be commended.

But there is another side to the question. Some of the classes are held so long after the bell rings, that it is impossible for the students to reach classes in the other buildings on time. This is generally caused by the prevailing custom of assigning the lessons after the ringing of the bell for dismissal.

Would it not be a better plan, for the lesson of the succeeding day to be assigned at the beginning of the hour, and the class dismissed as soon as the bell rings? Then the tardy ones may all be marked zero without danger of injustice.

PROFESSOR LOWES.

Is Chosen as Head of English at Washington University.

Dr. John Livingston Lowes, Ph. D., who was in charge of the department of English here from 1895 to 1902 has recently been selected by the Board of Directors of Washington University to become the head of the English Department of that institution. Dr. Lowes is, at present, Professor of English at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore Pennsylvania where he will continue throughout the Academic year.

The vacancy at Washington University is caused by the resignation of Professor Henry Caples Penn, whose need of a long period of rest to recover from strain incident to his work has led him to act upon the advice of physicians.

In 1888 Dr. Lowes graduated from Washington and Jefferson College, and in 1891 received from that institution his degree of Master-of-Arts. During '94-'95 Dr. Lowes was a student in the University of Berlin and that of Leipzig.

At the close of his professorship in Hanover in 1902 he entered the Graduate School at Harvard and made English his major. From Harvard he received the M. A. Degree in 1903 and that of Doctor of Philosophy in 1905.

During summer sessions of 1902, '04, '05 he was Lecturer in English in New York University and at present he is one of the Ropes' Lecturers in Comparative Literature at Cincinnati University.

While Dr. Lowes is not a Hanover graduate, yet those who know of him are glad of his success. Since leaving Hanover he has established himself in a high rank as a Chaucer Scholar, and his publications have attracted marked attention both at home and abroad.

FIRST ONE A WINNER.

Varsity Defeats Madison 5-4

Game Exciting.

Thirteen errors, four hits, a large fluffy bunch of luck and a ninth inning rally tell the story of the initial game of the season between Hanover and Madison. The features of the game, if there were any, were the batting of Cooley, the catching of H. Miller, the base running of Harrison and the fielding of Capt. Miller. Cooley got two beautiful hits, besides allowing Madison only two clean hits and striking out seven men. K. Miller got a home-run and caught a splendid game, while Capt. Miller accepted numerous chances without an error. Harrison led the bunch with three stolen bases. Aside from these, the work of the Hanover team was not of an especially stellar variety. But, notwithstanding the numerous errors, the team showed that there is some real base ball material in it. Particularly was this the case in base running. Scarcely a man got to first who was not able to steal second.

The scoring started early in the game. In the second inning Madison secured two scores on Allison's error and Hitz two-bagger, followed at once by Taylor's two-bagger. In her half of the same inning Hanover scored twice. Cooley singled over short. K. Miller laced out a home-run over third base, netting the two runs. Madison scored again in the fourth on Mouser's fumble and overthrow to first, followed by Taylor's two-bagger, scoring Lotz. Hanover tied again in the fifth. Allison walked, stole second, and came home on H. Miller's single. There was no more scoring 'til the eighth. With one down, Drake walked, was forced to second, when Taylor also walked. Allison muffed Graham's grounder and Drake scored. The side was retired without further trouble.

The game now looked good to Madison 4 to 3. In the last half of the ninth Harrison walked. Miles struck out. Harrison stole. Drew filled out to center. With two down Thompson laced out a double to left, scoring Harrison. Thompson stole third and came home on Mouser's grounder thru' short. The game ended with H. Miller's ground ball to Leonard who threw him out at first.

(Concluded on page 4, col 2, 3)

During the absence of Mr. Sowers, some of Dr. Millis' training pupils will take charge of his classes. Miss Quick will take charge of English I, Miss Lee of English A, Miss Button of English B and C, and Miss Boyer of Latin A.

The Seniors spent Friday in the rural regions with Professor Culbertson, collecting Geology specimens. They report great success at climbing hills and cracking rock.

EXTENSION WORK.

English Course Completed.

Spanish Course Considered.

On Tuesday evening, April, 13, the work of the University Extension class in English conducted in Madison by Prof. Tyler was brought to a close. This is the first attempt the college has ever made to give to those unable to attend upon regular classes the advantages of the college curriculum. The purpose is to continue and enlarge this work until the impress of the institution shall be felt in a much wider sphere. Already there is talk of at least one other class in language during the summer months and the interest is promising for such an organization. Prof. Campbell will have charge of the course which will probably be one in Spanish.

In the class organized this year the interest and attendance has been encouraging to the highest degree. An enrollment of sixty-five with an average attendance of about fifty during a period of twenty weeks is excellent. Sickness and absence from the city account for even the larger part of the absences. The intelligent investigation and interest in the recitation helped to add an inspiration to the lectures. At the last meeting Prof. Tyler thanked the class for all they had done to bring the best out of him and in return there were expressions of genuine good will and appreciation on the part of the class.

The course covered that known in the regular college curriculum as English V. and a number of the members have taken the examination and will be given regular college credit for their work. This course covered the life of Shakespeare as written by Sidney Lee and a careful study of five of the greater plays. In addition to this six other plays were outlined and the principal literary excellencies were brought out. Shakespeare's portrayal of character and views of life were especially emphasized and many interesting comparisons were made by reasons of the various opinions held by the class.

The management of the college especially desire to express through the Triangle their appreciation of the faithful labors of the committee who had in charge the organization of the class in Madison and did everything possible to make it the success it was, and of the School Board who so kindly opened the High School building for the meetings.

Last Friday Mr. Sowers left for his home in Bedford, Iowa. While on his trip he will attend a state convention of English teachers in Indianapolis, he will transact business in Chicago for the Dramatic Club, and will be present at the wedding of his sister. Thus he will, as it were, "kill three birds with one stone".

MISSION STUDY CLASS

The Y. M. C. A. Mission study had its first meeting April 9. The class has been organized with a most favorable outlook. Eighteen men have enrolled. On account of a misunderstanding on the part of the janitor the Y. M. C. A. Hall was not heated April 9, so the students adjourned to the room of one of the class, and a very profitable meeting was held under the direction of Professor Campbell. The class is studying the immigrant problem, using as a guide "Aliens or Americans?"

State Secretary Jacqua is anxious that Hanover should resume her former standard of Mission work. There is no reason for not doing so. The standard of Christian young men in Hanover is not one whit lower than it was fifteen or twenty years ago. The students become so involved in other activities that there is a tendency to unconsciously omit this phase.

With the present wave we may expect to resume the flame of enthusiasm and set a standard of interest unsurpassed by any college in the State.

LARGE RATE OF GAIN.

Big Increase in Attendance—More Men Than Women.

The total net enrollment for the year is 211. This is five more than double the number in attendance last year, or an increase of 104.8 per cent. This does not include the number who will enter May 10 for the special Teachers' Training Course. The correspondence in the office indicates another large increase for next year. The Freshmen class this year is more than two and a half times as large as the class for last year. The prospect is that it will be again doubled for next year.

Another fact revealed by the catalogue of students is that, omitting summer school students who are not also enrolled for the regular terms, there are this year more men than women.

Possibly the fairest comparison to make is with the attendance at the College over a period of years. The average annual enrollment for the ten years from 1898 to 1907-8 was 139, and the largest enrollment for any year was 165, when however there were enrolled 27 music students who took no other work. There are but two such students this year. The attendance this year is therefore 52 per cent larger than the average for the 10 years preceding.

This increase raises the question of adequate accommodations. The President advises us that he has plans for taking care of everybody in a more satisfactory manner than in past years.

Coach Wilson of Purdue has outlined a dietary for the training men in the season's athletics.

The Hanover College Triangle

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Chapel Lecture.

Last Friday morning President Millis made an invaluable talk to the students assembled in Chapel.

As a text he took from the twentieth century Bible the following maxim:—"It is by the fruit of their lives that you must judge them."

President Millis declared that the real test of any theory of life is to be found in the kind of men that theory produces. It is this test which gives you the best measure of the practical worth of Christian faith.

"Christianity is a life. It has its philosophy, its history, its doctrine; but primarily it is a life."

He then showed that the best evidence of the worth of Christianity is to be read in the lives and characters of such men as Professor Garritt. "However much we fail to understand Christian doctrine we can not fail to understand Christian manhood and womanhood. The nobility, sweetness of personality, purity, good citizenship and usefulness of the truly Christian man should of themselves be adequate proof of the worth of his faith."

President Millis then referred to the attractive arguments of today regarding "personal liberty:—"

"But," he asked, "what of the fruits of 'personal liberty'? In the local option campaign much is said of vested property interests, of individual liberty, and of theoretical rights. These are all beside the real issue. The real question is, what sort of manhood and womanhood does the traffic produce?"

He concluded with the following words of advice:—"You all want to do well. You want to be worth while. You want to yield good fruit. The only way you can do this is thru the perfecting of your intellectual, bodily and spiritual lives. Make of yourself a splendid individual, with right faith, and abundant energy and success will be added unto you."

"It is by the fruit of their lives that you must judge them."

DePauw Vs. Franklin.

The defeat of DePauw by Franklin is significant to Hanoverians. It means two things immediately; and even greater things in a short while. The Hanover lads must

"gobble-up" over-confident Franklins tomorrow. The following Saturday DePauw may have ready another scalp to present to her visitors.

But these two victories must depend upon loyal support. Especially tomorrow. No real patriot will be found away from Wood's park while we perform this operation on Franklin. At DePauw we can take care of ourselves. Let every student come out and become accustomed to "boosting."

Morse Math Room.

The room in which Prof. Boyd holds his classes is known as the Morse mathematical room, in honor of Prof. Morse, who for twenty-six years occupied the chair of Mathematics in Hanover College.

The wife and children of Prof. Morse have recently done much to improve the room, redecorating the walls, putting in slate blackboards, and heavy cork linoleum upon the floor.

This room has been the scene of mathematical research for about twenty years. The subject was formerly taught in the room now occupied by Prof. Tyler, and when Prof. Morse took possession of the present room, it was "beautiful for situation," but woefully lacking in equipment. A small blackboard, 4ftx8ft, stood upon an easel, affording the sole means for demonstration before the class. But Prof. Morse saw its possibilities, and set to work to develop them. He purchased liquid slate, painted his blackboards, running all around the room, bought corduroy, which was neatly tacked upon blocks of wood for erasers, and was ready for work.

The large square room is so situated that it receives the morning sun, and it was the delight of the Professor to go early to college that he might make all bright and cheerful for his classes. When the stove glowed, and the pan of water upon it steamed merrily, the students gladly forsook the icy halls for such a genial atmosphere.

Small gifts were added to the room by several classes.

Once, after a class in surveying had done its last piece of "leveling," i. e. reducing the heaps of Prof. Morse's luscious strawberries to a level, the members of the class responded to his hospitality with hearty cheers, and presented as their gift a handsome chair. In after years this chair became the source of many good-natured gibes, for so active was the Professor in his classes that he rarely sat, and was never seen to occupy the chair, though it was faithfully wiped clean of chalk dust each day.

When Prof. Morse resigned his position the students of '99-1900 fitted up the room as a memorial to him, placing a plate upon the door commemorative of the event. A fine likeness of the Professor was presented at that time, and was hung where it may still be seen.

The Morse family will, no doubt, see to it that the room will be well kept in the future. Is it not a fitting thing that friends of our valued professors should perpetuate their memory in thus making fit and inviting places of the rooms where their years of effort and usefulness were spent?

—Contributed

Henry M. Lee

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OF COURSE

TO BUTLER FALLS.

header similar to last poem.
Wunder what some folks 'ud say
Ef you'd just speak out sum day
Sumthing that you've heerd ye
know,
'Tho' they wuz whispered soft and
low.

Ef you just whispered in the ear
Of sum poet, low but clear,
An' let him write it up in verse,
I'll bet it 'ud s'prize the universe.

Fer Sophomores that's huntin'
flowers
Thinks its nice to spend—oh hours
A-restin' in your cooling breeze
That blows up the valley through
the trees,

An' when their flowers is all ar-
ranged,
Somehow their talk's got changed,
An' I'll bet you've had to grin
At the way that he'd begin.

By wishin' that they'd found a
rose,
An how they want no flower
blows

That fer beauty beats the rose;
An' natchurly then he goes

A little further an' speaks
About the roses in her cheeks.
Encouraged by her radiant smile,
He keeps on talkin' in this style,
'Til finally he opens up his heart
An' tells her softly that cupids
dart

Has this time hit it's mark,
An' that he'll jist go stark
Mad ef she don't accept his hand;
An' them, as the soft wind softly
fanned
Her blushing face, she softly
whispered

"Yes," jist loud 'nough that he
heard.

Ole Butler, wunder what sum folks
'ud say
Ef you'd jist speak out sum day
Sum things that you've heard, you
know,
'Tho' they wuz whispered soft and
low?

—From 1900 Crowe.

TRACK WORK.

For the first time in her history
Hanover will be really represent-
ed at a State meet, or in any track
meet for all that, when the three
men, Millis, P. C. Voris and H. S.
Voris, don their spikes tonight at
the State Fair grounds at India-
napolis for the big indoor meet.
Capt. Millis is entered in the 880
yard handicap, mile run and the 12
pound shot put; P. C. Voris in the
880 handicap and mile and H. S.
Voris in the 60 yard dash and the
440 yard handicap.

With only two weeks training,
much cannot be expected of them.
But all three have trained faithful-
ly and hard and are in fairly good
shape. And in the time get a little
experience for the I. C. A. L. meet.
They left this morning with
Coach Nagel and will return Satur-
day afternoon.

Once in ancient history two men
went up-State from Hanover to
the I. C. A. E. meet and one of
them got third in the three mile
run. But there ended the first
chapter in the history of Hanover's
"thinly clads."

During the last year interest in
the science of the cinder path has
sprung up and this is its fruition.
Last commencement an inter class
track and field meet was held,
which turned out to be a success.
Already twelve men have signified
their intention of coming out every
evening for work. Some of these
show remarkable ability.

The inter class meet which will
be an annual commencement affair
will have the regular fifteen events
as follows:—

100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
440 yard dash.
880 yard run.
1 mile run.
2 mile run.
220 low hurdles.
120 high hurdles.
dis cus hur.
shot put.
pole vault.
hammer - throw.
high jump.
broad jump.

hop - step and jump.
This very afternoon is the time
for the Preps and the Freshmen
to start track work. There is no
cleaner branch of athletics, nor
any that develops the body all-
round as running. You may not
become a star after a few days
training but remember you have
other years before you. This is
your chance to show your "Red"
Hanover spirit. And this is the
time when the class that wins the
meet next June, starts to work.

Crach Scholler said after the
game, last Saturday: "The game
brought out the main flaws in the
team, as it was intended a practice
game would. Except for a few
errors, the boys played a good
game. I am especially pleased
with the batting. Cooley pitched
an excellent game."

He also said there would be some
changes in the line up next week.

The new baseball uniforms look
good. We have reason to believe
that the team is going to live up to
them.

The DePauw band recently or-
ganized, expects to make its first
appearance at the Hanover game
April 29. It is doubtful whether
or not the band will play after the
game. Many think it will not.

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Basketball rooters gone? Well
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According to French turf critics, W.
K. Vanderbilt has a three-year-old,
known as Negofol, which is likely to
follow in the footsteps of Northeast
and win for his owner many great turf
prizes.

H. V. Colver, an English motor
cyclist, recently established a new
world's six hour record by riding 270
miles 1.170 yaros within that time.
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285 yards.

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(Continued from page 1, col 2)

Line up:

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Hanover	5	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
Mouser, s. s.	4	1	0	1	0	2	3	5
Allison, 3d	4	1	1	1	0	2	2	0
Miller, H. 2nd	4	1	2	2	0	1	3	0
Cooley, P.	4	1	1	0	0	7	5	0
Miller, K. c	4	1	0	3	0	11	0	1
Harrison, 1st	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Miles, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Drew, I. f.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson, c. f.	35	5	4	8	1	27	22	13

Madison—								
Schesser, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Klein, s. s.	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	3
Leonard, wnd.	4	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Lotz, c	3	1	0	0	0	4	2	0
Drake, I. f.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hitz, 1st	4	1	1	0	0	9	0	0
Taylor, 3rd.	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	1
Graham, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	4	0
Lyons, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schnabel, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0

Score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	9	T.	H.	E.
Hanover	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	4	13
Madison	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	3	5

COLLEGE BITS.

Dr. Howk visited Chapel Monday.

Harriett McArthur '08 has re-

Don't Forget the

Freshman Excursion

Wednesday, May 5

turned from her first year's teaching.

Misses Emma and Cora Millar were seen on our streets last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Adams of Evansville, has been spending a few days at the home of Dr. Green.

Prof. Campbell preached in Sharon Sunday afternoon, in the absence of Rev. McArthur.

Prof. Wolfe did not meet his classes Friday of last week as he and Mrs. Wolfe went to Louisville on a business trip.

Sunday morning Pres. Millis lectured to the students and townspeople in the Presbyterian Church. His subject was "The Power of an Ideal".

Misses Ella and Ferdie McIntire and Laura Reynolds and Messrs DeWitt Reynolds and Russell Nowlin spent the week end in Milton, Kentucky.

E. H. K. McComb, '95, head of the English Department Manual Training High School of Indianapolis, visited a few days with his parents last week.

Last Friday evening J. D. Oxshier entertained at the Beta Hall with a Texan dance. Western ideas were used in decorating. A jolly time is reported by all.

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