

# HANOVER COLLEGE TRIANGLE.

Vol IX

Hanover, Indiana., April 21, 1917.

No. 25

## HANOVER BREAKS EVEN

### WITH ST. MARY'S TEAM

Wins First Game 7-4; Loses Second 4-1

#### TEAM SHOWS UP WELL

By winning the first game of the series 7-4, Thursday afternoon on Woods field, Hanover broke even with St. Mary's College. The visitors scored four runs on infield errors and led 4-2 in the eighth when the home team assault began. On three hits and several errors Hanover registered five times, sewing up the game.

Right fielder Smith played a great game, getting three timely hits and pegging out two runners at the plate. Both pitchers were hit hard but Charlie James was the better in pinches. Kawalski, the star St. Mary's, was evidently off form for the Red and White boys were able to connect at will it seemed.

Box score of first game:

Hanover	AB	R	H	PO	E
Brett cf	5	0	1	2	0
F. James c	5	0	1	7	1
Culley s	5	1	2	1	1
Hollmeyer 2	4	1	1	0	0
Paulus 1	3	0	0	16	1
Smith r	4	3	3	0	0
T. Clapp 3	4	0	1	0	1
R. McMulty 1	4	1	2	1	0
C. James p	4	1	0	0	1

St Mary's	AB	R	H	PO	E
Beumel s	5	1	0	0	1
Fox 2	5	0	1	0	0
Kawalsky p	4	0	1	0	1
Kost 3	4	0	2	1	0
Kasper cf	4	0	1	2	1
Gettlefinger 1	4	1	0	12	0
Hill c	4	0	2	11	0
Fitzgibbons 1	4	2	3	1	0
Gatto r	4	0	1	0	0

Struck out by James 4.	R	H
Struck out by Kawalski 10.	4	11
St. Mary's	0	0
Hanover	0	0
	0	0
	1	0
	1	0
	5	x
	7	9

(Continued on Page 4)

## Y. W. C. A. Program

April 24—"Do I Discourage the Others?" led by Opal Sherman.

May 1, 8, 15 and 22, Lectures by Dr. W. A. Millis.

May 29—"Gaining by Giving," led by Jane Rogers.

The Bird Club took its second hike on Wednesday morning with Prof. Souter and report that the variety of winged songsters has increased twofold in the week just past.

## MILITARY DRILL IN FULL

### SWING IN HANOVER

Rider Assisted by Cope and Henning

Military Training had its real beginning here Monday night in a speech made by Major Wolfert of Madison at the Gymnasium. Several members of the faculty and many of the students gave audience to his address on the "Army Organization." In his speech the Major began with the fundamentals of "The School of a Soldier," and carried it to the duties of the officers of the highest rank. Illustrations of the organization of the squad, showing the position of the officers and private soldiers were given. He explained the matter of facing and dressing and gave illustrations of the insignia worn by different officers' and by private soldiers of the different departments of the Army.

Major Wolfert's strong point was the fact that while such a drill as may be seen on the athletic field the remainder of the year may not have a place in real warfare, yet it is one of the main features which has for its purpose the discipline of the soldier, therefore absolutely necessary. He also says that athletics are a great factor in the production of the necessary discipline, and that generals have said their battles were won on the gridiron, yet athletics can not reach everyone and does not give the absolutely necessary preparation for actual warfare. He impressed also the fact that some of the drill work, especially the setting up exercises, was the best exercise for physical development obtainable.

The drill thus far has been the execution of the very primary fundamentals. Instruction in the matter of dressing, marching and facing have been given by Coach Rider, who expects to be assisted by Mr. Cope of Madison and Dr. Henning, either of whom has had training in training camp. Thus far the squads have been placed under certain students who have had more or less training in the fundamentals. Implements to be used as guns have not yet been secured but it is rumored that the faculty are going to produce something which will serve the immediate purpose.

The very interesting feature of it all is the great interest shown by the professors. Never before have certain ones been seen in action on the athletic field or the gymnasium floor, yet we find them nowadays tramping with the rest of the boys. Occasionally one of them is seen to step out for the 440, or pick up the basket ball in the gymnasium and attempt to place one in the circle, but instead in their might tear the basket from the walls.

## ALLISON AND BRADSHAW

### WIN EVANS CONTEST

President Millis announced Monday morning that Ira S. Allison, a Senior, won the Evans American Citizenship Prize Essay Contest. The subject of his essay was "Divorce and the Home." Mr. Allison received fifty dollars as first prize. Frank N. Bradshaw, a Sophomore, won the second prize of twenty-five dollars with his essay on "Universal Military Training." Mabel Burdsall and Albert Clapp also wrote essays.

The judges were William Stark of Cincinnati, Prof. C. H. Oldfather of Wabash College and Rev. Dr. E. W. Clippenger of Indianapolis. The contest was close, there being only a few points in percentage separating first and third places. The Evans Prize is given by Mr. Joseph W. Evans of Houston, Texas, and is open to any student in the College.

## INDIANA WINS PLACE

A. I. Freeman of DePauw to Speak at National Oratorical Contest

Indiana won its way into the finals of the national oratorical contest by the speech of her representative, Albert T. Freeman, of DePauw University, at the interstate contest in the Butler College chapel Friday night. He spoke on "The American Indian's Appeal." Michigan and Wisconsin also were chosen to go into the finals while Ohio, Missouri and Illinois were eliminated.

Ching Ye Tang, a Chinese student at Beloit College, represented Wisconsin with a speech on "The Cycle of Civilization," and Irwin J. Lubbers, of Hope College, discussing "America's Declaration of Independence," was Michigan's representative. The national contest will be held at Carlton College at Northfield, Minnesota, on May the 4th.

The judges of the contest were: A. B. Hall, University of Wisconsin; Carl Musket, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dean W. B. Hinsdale, University of Michigan; the Rev. Allan B. Philput, Indianapolis; and George L. Roberts, Purdue University.—The Franklin.

The regular Freshman debates are over and now the two classes will get together to decide the division supremacy. Opal Sherman and Hazel Doup will represent the third hour class while Edith Ellett and Sylvester Paulus will work for the fourth period division.

## PHILALATHEAN WINS INTER-

### SOCIETY LITERARY CONTEST

Allison, Miller and Paulus Win Firsts

After several weeks of delay the Annual Inter-society Contest between the two male literary societies was held Tuesday night at the Presbyterian Church. The Philalathean Society carried off more firsts and prize money than Union. They were winners in the debate and oratorical contest. The church was filled for the affair which has been held annually for almost three quarters of a century. The prizes offered for the winners in the three contests—declaiming, debating and orating—are given by W. W. Evans. The winner of the first above mentioned gets five dollars, the two last ones ten dollars each.

In the declamation contest C. W. Orner '20 represented Philal against S. E. Paulus '20 of Union Literary Society. Paulus won over Orner with a "Vision of War." B. F. Miller orated for Philal against Geo. E. Amick who represented the other society. Miller won with "Robert E. Lee." Amick orated on "The International Mind" and received two firsts on manuscript but no first on delivery. I. S. Allison represented Philal against W. H. Gibbs for Union in the debate. The subject was "Resolved: That military training should be established in all the public schools of the United States." Gibbs, on the affirmative, lost to Allison on the negative.

Two very splendid musical selections were rendered during the evening. Miss Alma Macdonnell rendered a piano solo "Il Trovatore." Miss Sadie Gilchrist sang a solo "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender." The following three men were judges on delivery: G. L. Rider, Prof. A. H. Woodworth and Prof. H. C. Montgomery.

## STRONGHEART WITH US AGAIN

Once again the Dramatic Club has announced its intention of presenting "Strongheart." Thursday is the day set for the final splurge of the year for the College Thespians. Fate has been against the play all year but Prof. Souter announces that it will come off this time if he has to read the lines himself.

Jess Crutcher and S. E. Paulus take the leads. Jud Huntley will appear as Billy Saunders in Elmer Allison's place. The Club is putting in long hours this week and will continue to work up to the last minute in an endeavor to give the patrons of college dramatics a treat.

# HANOVER COLLEGE TRIANGLE

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## THE LIBRARY AND ITS USERS

One of the most valuable assets of a college is its library. The great storehouse of knowledge lies in the written thoughts of our ancestors. It is Hanover's good fortune to possess most exceptional library facilities. In the Thomas A. Hendricks Library may be found over twenty-five thousand volumes representing the best works of authorities in every branch of learning.

In the reading room may be found the latest current publications of high standard, such as the newspapers, the weekly and monthly magazines. Further, the library is conducted on a high order, and constant care on the part of the librarian to prevent any needless noise renders study a possibility.

And yet with such exceptional opportunities and advantages we are sometimes led to believe that the average student fails to appreciate and even abuses such exceptional opportunities and advantages. Perhaps he regards the reading room as a place to take his afternoon nap and as to the stack room, merely the idea of the investigation into what it contains might bring a shudder over the individual.

Sad, but true, the average student evidently regards the current publications indifferently or as his own property. Of this fact we are reminded in chapel at the close of each term, but at last, thru the indifference, carelessness or selfishness of some few students, this has become so deplorable that the library committee has decided that—beginning with the next issues of the standard magazines—the same shall be put under lock and key and taken from the desk only when they are charged by the librarian.

This is an affair which everyone should labor to correct. We hear it said by students "If I am put on my honor in an examination I will not crib." Is not this unrestricted use of the volumes of the library on the same principle as the honor system in examinations? Is not the sale of Y. W. C. A. chocolate as it is practiced at the library on the same principle as the honor system of examination? Yet we see as many as five of these chocolates disappearing in one day for which the Y. W. C. A. realizes nothing.

Yet we see magazines and books disappearing from the reading room and stack room of the library and it is necessary that they be

put under lock and key, thus making their use inconvenient for the innocent as well as the guilty. The library would be of tremendous value in the preparation of literary society work. Some few use it now for that purpose, but only a few and these in many cases are not regular or systematic users of the advantages.

To be a man of even average mental caliber in this day and age it is quite necessary to have read at least a few of the great masters and to know the daily facts in the world's history. We fear that some of us may fall below the average standard unless we become more extensive users of our library privileges. And in order that the former library privileges be restored to us we urge that this individual or these individuals who have been abusing these privileges prove to the faculty and student body that they are ready to do the square thing and be men and women.

## OUR PURPOSE

This month is the birth month of the Triangle. The first of April 1909 the first issue of the paper was printed and read by the student body with much pride and joy in their hearts. The paper began as an experiment, approached with fear and trembling by its inexperienced founders, and had at the end of the first year outgrown the embryo stage and has come to be recognized as a college activity of no mean worth.

The success of the publication during the past eight years and that which we hope is to come, lies in the foundation which its originators gave it. The Triangle owes its existence to these three men: K. P. Miller, J. B. Allison and F. C. Millis. Thru these years it has fought for its existence and thru the initiative of a few apprentice journalists, has survived despite the many knockers who have been present since the organization of the staff.

There are those who persistently attack the average college paper because of its failure as a perfect example of English and Journalism. Such knockers fail to realize the fact that we have tried to give you an account of that college function in which you are the most interested, and to give it in a manner as nearly up to the standard of a wide awake college man as possible. We will say that

(Continued on Page 3)

## Important Things to Remember

### About Hanover College

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## W. A. HEADRICK SPEAKS TO FRANKLIN Y. M. C. A.

Advised Men Who Enter Law to Keep From  
Politics and Choose Cases Rightly

"Don't get a girl between you and a German bullet," said William D. Headrick, an Indianapolis lawyer, at Y. M. C. A. He said that the greatest life works are the ministry, medicine and law. Some of his pointed statements are as follows:

"Set your mark high. It is better to aim at a star and miss it than to aim at nothing and hit it. In selecting a life work follow your inclinations, if they are in the right lines. Success is not marked by dollars and cents. There are more temperate men in law than in any other work with the exception of the ministry.

"In law be cautious as to kind of work and character of cases you take. I have been a lawyer for twelve years and have yet to plead my first whiskey case. Be in law not for the money, but for the love of it. I have a desire to be a member of the convention to formulate the constitution for Indiana. Lawyers should keep out of politics as a means for obtaining their living.

"It is better to give free advice and keep a home together than to take a divorce case to court with the result of getting a large fee but two unhappy people separated. Money can not pay for the happiness of serving mankind. Do not enter the law unless you place a character as the strongest asset. A reputation is what people think you are, while a character is what God knows you are. The bible is the balance and the wheel for law. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

—The Franklin.

## CLASS OF '17 HOLDS PICNIC

Following chorus practice Wednesday evening the Senior class journeyed over the hill back of Dr. LaBach and enjoyed one of the most pleasant times spent in Hanover this year. Between the songs, yells for '17 and Hanover, and "eats" their time was busily occupied.

The menu, which seemed to have been left to the fair co-eds of the class, consisted of wieners, olives, pickles, toasted marshmallows and ice cream. After partaking of the carefully planned menu, after dinner/speeches were given by the members of the class. These lasted until 11:00 o'clock, and then the members journeyed home amid songs and yells.

Among the guests was Prof. Beck. However, much to the grief of the class, "Sandino" was not with him.

Fred Matthews has re-entered College.

## COLLEGE SIDE SHOWS

### ROOTING

Somewhere in the distant past someone invented a queer species of monomania which has come to be called Rooting, and which is usually indulged in when your team has scored the winning touchdown or has touched the enemy's crack pitcher for five runs in the eighth. We are told that the best rooting should be done when your team is behind, but it is generally agreed upon that such a statement is erroneous, for who has the pep to yell when there is nothing to be happy about?

It is quite possible to divide all rooting into two classes: constructive and destructive. The former is the variety which sounds like "Atta boy," "Go to it, old man," "Now you're playing," and so on. It is the sort which makes a pitcher feel like beating the world despite the three runs which have just been scored by the other fellows and which makes them even. Bruised and cut gridiron warriors stage a last quarter come back. It is a healthy diversion for both the giver and receiver.

The other kind, however, takes the form of "Look at him miss that one," "Say, can't you hit that little easy wabblor?" The sort of individual who springs that kind of stuff is usually sitting beside his lady fair or near enough that his rooting may easily reach her ears. Of course, if he was playing our side would win. But happily the so called intuition of the feminine sex is discerning enough in most cases to diagnose this sickly rooter's case as yellowstreakia or as hookworm.

But oh! what a joy this rooting seems to be! Blue faces, white faces and red faces, hats in the air and canes, a dull rumbling sound in one stand and a cry in the other. Here a smile, there a frown. Nine raahs for Johnny and Get the axe for Willie. Oh, it's some pastime and it doesn't cost much beyond a bit of lung energy.

### Our Purpose

(Continued from Page 2)

the credit for our success is due to those friends who organized, believed in us and continually stood by us.

As to the lack of alumni news, Dear Alumnus, we are as anxious as you dare be that we have in our columns more news of your classmates and yourself, but where are we to get this? We have, time and again, appealed to you to drop us an item when it comes to you, but to no avail. We are absolutely entirely dependent on Prof. Young and a few members of the staff for our alumni items, and it is impossible for them to give us enough weekly information. Will you not heed this call and help out by sending us information? Things of the slightest importance to you would be of the greatest interest to your classmates.

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**J. O. Taff**

The Freshmen are getting ready to spring their big term picnic in a couple of weeks.

Carl Smith forded to his home in New Washington Friday after the game.

Miss Opal Sherman '20 had as her guests during the week end Misses Ruth Hanna and Tressie

## EVEN BREAK FOR BASEBALL

### TEAM ON KENTUCKY TRIP

James and Clapp in Good Form

### TRIP FULL OF ADVENTURE

Hanover opened her baseball season last week with a trip into Kentucky and came home with an even break. The first game was played in Louisville against St. Xaviers College and the Red and White team won by the overwhelming score of 17-2. Charlie James pitched great ball, holding the Saints to 3 hits all of which were gleaned in the ninth inning. The game was close until the Hanover seventh when Mace started a bombardment that resulted in eleven runs.

Hanover	R	H
1 0 2 1 0 0 11 2 0	17	13
St. Xaviers	R	H
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	3

James and Mathews.

At St. Mary's the next day the team met a stiffer proposition and after six scoreless innings the home team scored three times—enough to win the game. Theodore Clapp pitched a great game, holding the Kentuckians down to four hits. Hollmeyer brot the crowd to its feet when he made an almost impossible stop of a line drive over second which saved a run.

Hanover	R	H
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5
St. Mary's	R	H
0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0	3	4

Clapp and Matthews.

Saturday at Columbia, Kentucky, the team stacked up against the Lindsey Wilson team plus the umpire. With the score 5-0 in the seventh, Hanover rallied and tied the score. The game was called after the tenth on account of the darkness.

Hanover	R	H
0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0	5	6
Lindsay Wilson	R	H
0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	5	7

James and Matthews.

The trip was not devoid of adventure and excitement. On the way into the backwoods where Columbia is situated the fellows came near joining the choir celestial via an exploded gas tank but since they proved themselves such excellent firemen we still have them with us. They tell us that that the movies do not exaggerate the awfulness of those back hillers. Several of them claim to have ridden a la Tally ho style for some ten miles on a bus line like Billy N. runs. We wonder how they survived. At any rate they made a good record so—Here's to the team.

Prexy gave a stirring speech in chapel Thursday morning which, while not very complimentary to girls in general, was quite to the point and should make some people think.

## LOCALS

Frieda Schelke is still confined to her home with plant poisoning. Fitz sings "Bachelor Days" now.

The Phi Gams are enjoying their meals in their own house once more after several weeks of boarding out. The Betas are still out of luck so far as a matron is concerned but seem pretty well satisfied to eat at Bontas.

Yea Strongheart!—Let us once more remind you that on Thursday next the Dramatic Club will pull that long past due winter term play.

The track men are hard at work in preparation for their dual meet with Franklin and it looks as tho they are due for some new conquests.

Bill Johnson, '16, Duke Swann, '14, and Albert Johnson, ex-19, were out to the baseball games this week end.

J. O. Taff spent some great moments during the eighth inning of the Thursday game. J. O. is sure some rooter.

Ditto to above for "Steve."

Prexy's Ethics c'ass is having an interesting time judging from allusions in chapel.

Albert Clapp, Esther Wray, G. E. Amick, Francis Taggart and Mrs. Wray spent Saturday down in Louisville.

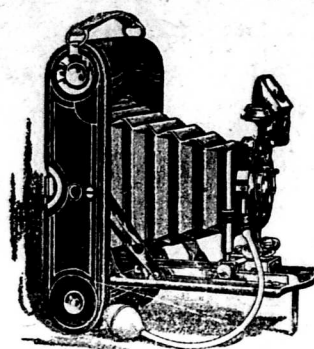
Miss Ruth Hanna, of Madison, was in the audience at the literary contest Tuesday.

### St. Mary's Series (Page 1)

Clapp and Matthews started as the home battery in the second game while Beumel, the clever St! Mary's shortstop, was on the mound for the visitors. The Kentuckians scored twice in the first, which proved enough to win the game. Hanover's only run came in the sixth on a walk to Paulus, two steals and a bad throw.

Beumel pitched fine ball for St. Mary's and Kawalski played a real whirlwind game at short, besides keeping the crowd in a good humor by his side line talk. Charlie James pulled down some pretty good flies in right field and pitched good ball after relieving Clapp in the seventh.

Score:	R	H	E
St. Mary's	2	0	2
Hanover	0	0	0
Batteries:	Beumel and Hill;	Clapp,	James and Matthews.



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