



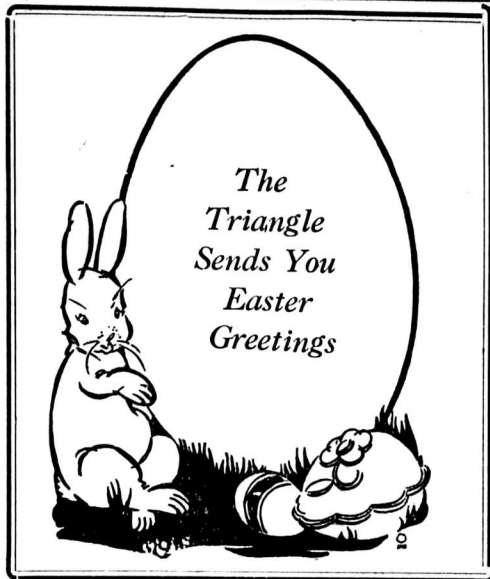
The TRIANGLE



Volume 23

HANOVER COLLEGE, HANOVER, INDIANA. MARCH 22, 1932

Number 22



HANOVER CLAIMS ENGLISH KNIGHT

**SENDS HIS RESPECTS TO THE
PRESIDENT.**

Miss Isabelle Doig received the following, in a letter from Amos W. Butler, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is a trustee of Hanover, a member of the Indiana board of Charities, and a former student of Hanover College.

"I have a letter dated Jan. 18 1932 from Sir James Marchant, K. B. C., LL.D., Pine Garth Buccleuch Road, Branksome Park, Bournemouth, England. During Mills' administration, (1920) Hanover College bestowed upon Sir James the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He is very proud of that honor and says 'My great respects to your President of Hanover, of which I am proud to be a member. I do not know of any other Knight of the British Empire who is a member of the Hanover College family.'

"Sir James is a distinguished humanitarian, widely known in social work, in education, and is a writer of note. At present he is chairman of Visual Education, Ltd., and Hon. Secretary of the Cinema Commission and of the Psychological Cinema Enquiry. Two or three times in recent years he has hoped to come to the United States and to visit (Continued on page 4)

BETAS HOLD STATE DANCE MARCH 19TH

**MANY ATTEND FROM LOCAL
CHAPTER**

The Beta Theta Pi state dance was held at the Columbia Club at Indianapolis, Saturday evening March 19th.

Connie and his band of Indianapolis furnished the music for the hop which lasted from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The dance music was broadcasted from the ball room of the Columbia Club over W. F. B. M. of Indianapolis.

This annual state dance is each year sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Association of the fraternity. This association also sponsors the state banquet of the fraternity which is usually held (Continued on page 4)

EDUCATION CLUB HAS SPELL- ING BEE.

The sophomores of the Education Club, with Margaret Rea as their champion, won a decided victory over the freshmen of the club in an old fashioned spelling bee which was the feature of the club's program Thursday night, March 17.

In a trick which was played on willing contestants in a game of target practice, many were bitten. At that, however, the biters probably fared worse than the bitten.

A dance, on the especially constructed, glazed dance floor of the music room, ended the evening's entertainment.

Miss Mildred Romerill, a former Hanover student in teacher training work, was a guest of the club.

STATE Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD

**FIVE WOMEN REPRESENT
HANOVER.**

The State Y. W. C. A. cabinet Training Conference, which met at Butler University at Indianapolis March 18, 19, and 20 was attended by Mabel Raney, Lorena Mae Ryman Margaret Rogers, Emily Rea and Mrs. Barker, representing the Hanover Y. W. C. A.

The meetings were in charge of Miss Elsie B. Heller, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening's meetings included registration and a get-together discussion led by Miss Heller. On Saturday the delegates were addressed by Dr. A. D. Beittel, of Earlham College on the subject: "Can the Campus Y. W. C. A. be a Christian Association?" Following a general discussion of Beittel's talk, was a Model Appreciation Hour by Florence Hoerner and the entire Earlham delegation.

Saturday afternoon the conference divided into groups for "Worship Hours." Discussions were held concerning membership, finance, presidents, World Fellowship, publicity, etc. At four o'clock the delegates were guests at a tea given by the Butler Advisory Board at the Y. W. C. A. and at 6:30 p. m. a banquet (Continued on page 4)

BANQUET FOLLOWS FIJI INITIATION

**PHI GAMMA HOLD FIRST SER-
VICES ON CAMPUS.**

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its first annual initiation on Sunday, March 20 at which time one of the largest pledge classes in recent years was ushered into Tau chapter. Ten men of a class of thirteen successfully fulfilled the qualifications for initiation.

Those receiving the black diamond of Phi Gamma Delta were: Buford Mannix, William Ellis, Richard Williams, Arthur Thyfault, Henry Coombs, Howard Snyder, Harold Losche, Clayton Snyder and James Chvatal.

At five o'clock, the Norris Pig Dinner which always follows initiation was given. Clarence Dryden '04, acted as toastmaster. During the banquet, a shield was awarded to James Chvatal for having the highest scholastic standing in the house the past semester.

Those alumni returning for the two events were: Maurice Hale, '30; Bill Behrman, '27; Beanie Whitcomb, '27; "Judge" Carr, '31; Don Miller, ex-'31; Johnny B. Eckert, ex-'31; Stan (Continued on page 4)

SPANISH PLAYLET GIVEN IN CHAPEL

**MISS GARTEN IS DIRECTOR OF
PRODUCTION**

"Mi Novia Espanol," a clever one-act comedy, was successfully presented in Chapel last Friday morning, by the members of the Spanish club. The large audience was most appreciative, and so great was the acting ability of the cast, that even those auditors who are not Spanish students, were able to follow the plot and enjoy the humorous situations.

The role of the heroine was very attractively portrayed by Mary Elizabeth McKeand, while the part of the hero, a young Spanish student, was in the capable hands of Herman Allen. Louise Pavey, as the heroine's aunt, developed to the fullest extent the possibilities of this comedy role. Vern Hutchinson made a dashing figure as the picturesque villan, El Guapo, who finally fell a victim to the charming Preciosa was played by Bernice Marcus.

The scene was laid in a Spanish railway station, and Orville Mann, as a station guard, Marjorie McKay as a beggar and Wilma Toney, Virginia Couch and Harvay Hannah as vendors of pastries, candy and water, in picturesque costumes added much to the Spanish atmosphere. Harold Losche and Keith Malbury were student friends of Luis, the "Novia Espanol."

Each member of the cast seemed quite at home in his part, notwithstanding the fact that he was speaking a foreign language.

Much credit is due Miss Garten who directed the production, for providing such an entertaining program for the college chapel.

NOTICE!

The editorial, "Are You Treating Yourself Fair?", which appears in this issue of the Triangle should be read by all members of the student body.

DOCTOR MARTIN ENTERS POL- ITICS

Doctor R. Earl Martin, of Hanover College has announced his intention of running for the nomination for county surveyor in the republican primary to be held May 3. Professor Martin is fully qualified to hold this office, as he teaches surveying, and is a conscientious worker.

He would undoubtedly render a high type of service to the people of the county.

STATE CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. HELD

**LOCAL NEW OFFICERS AT-
TEND**

The Indiana Student Officers' Training Conference of the Y. M. C. A. was held March 18th and 19th at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

William Faulds, newly elected president of the local organization; and Eller B. Lutze, devotion chairman; William Smythe, vice president, and Professor Leo V. Barker represented Hanover at this conference.

The conference was held in the student building of the University and opened with a banquet Friday evening.

E. B. Shultz, Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was one of the leaders of the conference. Mr. Shultz is a personal friend of Professor Barker; they were connected in religious work about fifteen years ago.

Other speakers for the conference were Dr. Bryan, President of Indiana University, Dr. D. Henry McLean of Bloomington, Dr. Swartz, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomington; Harold DeLorme, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Culver Military Academy; and A. C. Payne of Purdue.

PHI MU INITIATION

Rho Chapter of Phi Mu held initiation Saturday, March 12, at midnight. Preceding the service, a spread was given in honor of the new initiates by Allene Gross, formerly of Hanover. Those initiated were: Mary Frances Rubey, Ruth Clark, Dorothy Breeding and Sarah E. Henning.

HANOVER DEBATERS DOWN VALPARAISO

**AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS EASILY
REPULSES UP-STATE
TEAM.**

The Hanover affirmative debating team scored a sensational victory over the Valparaiso University negative team at Valparaiso, Indiana, Friday night, March 18th.

Professor R. E. Zeigler of East Chicago was critic judge of the debate which was held in the Music Hall of the university. Professor Zeigler is well known in debate circles around East Chicago and is a very capable critic.

The Hanover affirmative team is composed of Maurice Graston, captain, Dan Lewis, Ruth Smith, and Loren Martin, alternate. This debate marked the close of the season for the affirmative team.

In the last few weeks, the arguments of the affirmative team have been revised. In reality, this was the first debate in which the arguments of this team have clicked or followed each other in logical order.

The Hanover team was awarded the decision on all the points upon which the debate was judged. Professor Zeigler based his criticisms upon the points of case, argumentation, and delivery.

The Valparaiso team was composed of pre-law students in the university. The university has five varsity debating teams. Two girls' teams and three men's teams make up the debating squad. This team met by the local squad is the only negative men's team in the university.

This debate was the result of a scheduled triangular debate with Valparaiso and Terre Haute State Teachers College. The affirmative team was scheduled to travel in each case.

A few hours previous to the time scheduled for the debate the local negative team was informed that the teachers from Terre Haute would be unable to make the trip to Hanover. Consequently the debate was forfeited to the local team by Terre Haute.

It is probable that another debate will be secured so that the negative team can close their successful season formally.

Hanover Acquires Bird Collection

Hanover College is now in possession of part of a bird collection made by the late James H. Jenkins, of New York City and Madison, and presented through the influence of Wm. H. Gentrup, Trustee of Madison Township.

Mr. Jenkins was at one time a prominent merchant of New York City, and upon retiring, he lived with his niece, the late Miss Mary Pitcher of Madison, Indiana. His hobby was the collecting of birds from all parts of the world. Three years were spent in South America in trapping specimens for his collection. He was known for mounting only trapped birds, having not a single mounted specimen that was killed with a gun. He often said that he had birds from every part of the world.

He employed Mr. Costigan as his taxidermist for fifteen years. Mr. Costigan was the man who discovered the use of an arsenic preparation for stuffing birds to

keep moths out of the skin and to preserve the specimen.

The collection now in possession of Hanover College has specimens of every order of birds found in the State of Indiana besides a large number from the southwest, and other parts of the United States. Among the striking specimens there are a great many varieties of warblers, in fact one of the most complete collections in the state. Warblers are very hard to trap. Also included in the collection are a large number of tropical birds. The collection was given to Mr. Gentrup to do with as he saw fit, and because of his interest in Hanover, he presented it to the college.

The rest of Mr. Jenkins' collection was sent to his nephew in New York City where it was placed in a museum.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Richard Lieber, head of the State Department of Conservation (Continued on page 4)

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Are You Treating Yourself Fair

Are you getting the most out of your college education? Or are you one of the hypocritical members of a self-satisfied intelligentsia reveling in the fact that they have put something over on and gloat over their own ill-gotten success, over a supposed wealth of knowledge. When you and I as college students stop thinking that knowledge is that which is summed up in a letter that is an A, B, C, or D, that our lives depend upon a certain number of credits, then and only then can we correct the whole weak and wretched system of parasitism known as cribbing.

Possibly one of the best means of approaching the whole question is through an "Honor System", a system in which the student should be so necessarily wrapped up in his subject and so much upon his honor, that he would refuse not only to divulge knowledge but would even go to the extent of exposing those he caught after imparting or securing knowledge. The true college student should so scorn the cribber and so look down upon him as to make him feel more contemptible than a common, cheap thief, which is just exactly what he is.

The cribber is forming habits of which he can never rid himself; he is forming ideals ruinous to live in his past-college associations. He has tried the easiest way so much that he cannot get away from it; and as a result he finds himself a total failure, for life presents a certain situation in which man finds himself face to face with a struggle; he finds he must fight for life, and an existence.

To such a state of affairs has life on our college campus come the same atmosphere permeates our extra curricular organizations. "Take the easiest way." It's time for a serious reexamination on the part of every student to ask himself, "Am I a cribber?" or if not, "What am I doing to remedy the situation?"

Training vs Efficiency

Emily Rea

Probably the most outstanding question concerning the subject

of training is "does it really pay?" It is this problem which confronts beginning athletes, and it can only be solved best by a few fundamental facts which the athlete, boy or girl, must consider if he wishes to excel.

The object of training is not alone to increase strength, but to promote better functioning of the vital organs, develop better neuromuscular responses, and to allow a more efficient response of the body to its environment. Few individuals use their bodies efficiently, and training aims to increase their efficiency. Due to training, the various organs function better. Ten times more blood flows through certain muscles during heavy exercise than when the muscle is at rest. The heart beats more slowly but more powerful under the influence of training. The rate and depth of respiration are increased and the greater oxygen supply to the blood and from the blood results in better muscular power and organic efficiency. Where training involves the use of the larger muscles of the body, thus demanding relatively little nervous expenditure, there results more normal fatigue which relieves refreshing sleep.

For example, let us consider some observations made during training periods. In 1925 a group of students at the University of Wisconsin studied the effects of reduced and extended sleep upon physical efficiency. Under a regimen of an average of nine hours of sleep as compared with one of an average of six hours of sleep, the mean for the entire group tested showed an increase of 9.4 per cent in efficiency with extended sleep. Experience has taught men that no matter how urgent the duties, efficient and happy living is possible only when built upon the foundation of sufficient recuperative rest.

Another example is the use of tobacco—a temptation ever before athletes. It is better for most people to avoid smoking at all times, but it is very essential to the best work during training. Smoking interferes with accuracy of movements, as shown in pencil drawings of precision, in baseball pitching, and fencing target case. The drawing which involved drawing a line between two other lines without touching either of them, showed a 26 per cent loss of precision after smoking. The baseball pitcher (smokers) after smoking one cigarette lost 11 per cent in accuracy, and the non-smoker lost 13 per cent. Men in the fencing target test who were smokers lost 8 per cent in accuracy after smoking. The non smoker lost 21 per cent after smoking. These are only common examples of inefficiency caused by improper training.

But, our beginner will ask, is the effort worth the price? The answer involves three considerations. In the first place training is absolutely necessary for the person who expects to enjoy the thrills and experiences of athletic competition. The trained individual raises his standard of performance. Competition is so keen that only those with great physical power and keen minds can hope to excel. Moreover, the demands of some sports on the strength and energy of the athlete are tremendous, and only the fit survive.

In the second place, training sharpens life. The experiences and activities of life depend on health and physical fitness. If one aspires to realize the best and most in life, if the ideal and not the commonplace is followed as a standard, then one must train. Obviously such discipline has values outside athletic ac-

complishments. The person who expects to be a force of power in society must be satisfied with the best of health.

In the third place, training is worth while for the joy of it contributes to life. To the person who trains, life appears brighter, sweeter and the world is full of sunshine. Good health assists people in winning the best from life and efficiency and easily accomplishing distant goals.

Efficiency without training, therefore, is only mediocre, but efficiency with training brings the highest rewards.

Psychological Moment

At what time during the day is the most psychological moment in the day? That is a very important question that very few people can answer correctly. I found that the majority of them said in the morning immediately after one gets up, as that is the time that the day's work is planned. The rest of them said the few minutes one spent immediately before going to sleep, because at that time one usually reviewed the day's labor and planned for the next day.

But I claim that both of these answers are wrong. The most psychological moment of the day is the few minutes after eating the evening meal. At this time for most people, their day's work is done and the next few hours will be spent in leisure. Now our hours spent in leisure are the most important to our psychic make-up. Shall these leisure hours be spent doing something constructive or destructive to our minds? Shall we go to the show, loaf the whole evening, play cards or shall we read or study some good educational book that will really do us some good?

This question, whether we realize it or not, faces us every evening and we don't realize the importance the answer has for us. So let all of us think carefully how we shall spend our leisure time in the future.

Are We On The Dole?

There are two million unemployed in the United States today, and the number continues to grow. What are we going to do about it? The senate says: "Let 'em starve." It is against the principles of Mr. Hoover and the Senate to help the poor and needy. They have enough money yet ten times more than enough to feed and clothe themselves. They do not come in direct contact with the starving—why should they worry?

Senator Fess, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, says, "The government must not support the people, because it is the duty of the people to support the government."

England acknowledged that she is on the dole. In other words England is feeding and clothing her unemployed by means of public taxation. The United States claims that she is not on the dole.

In the United States, local charitable organizations function inefficiently for the support of the unfortunates. They feed the hungry men soup—soup—soup—now who wouldn't finally say "Damn that soup!" Seventy per cent of the money that is given to the charitable organizations comes from public taxation. The other twenty eight per cent comes from private donations. Then we ask "Why are taxes so high?"

Who pays these taxes? The

farmers, the small home owners, and the laborers who are fortunate enough to still have a job. The burden falls upon the middle class instead of the rich—where it belongs. The industrialists should help to support their laborers.

Let me request: England supports her unemployed by public taxation or "the dole." The United States supports her unemployed by seventy two per cent public taxation and twenty eight per cent private donations, and the donations are steadily decreasing.

I ask you, "Are we on the dole?"

We Old Philosopher

Howdy Folks,

I got to thinkin' the other day about the problems a young man has to face and the way he makes up his mind. One of the problems that has to be faced by every young person is the choosin' of a life work. In that choice he should take an honest accounting of its duties and its rewards on which he can surely reckon before he makes some wild choice. If he does this then I can't help but feel that he will be satisfied in that choice.

One of the most worth-while things in this life is people and when you get to understand that you can know and help people only as you are willing to spend yourself for this or that one person then after a hard day's work of willingness and sacrifice you can happily sigh, "It was worth livin' today."

Some folks are always tellin' how much they have done for someone else, but did you ever stop to think just how much was ben' done for you? The pleasures you enjoy and the happiness you experience is made possible thru the efforts and at the expense of somebody else.

I got to thinkin' about companionships the other day and decided that the companionship feller chooses greatly affects his character. Oft times they just seem to happen. A bad companion can give a bad twist to a feller's whole life, and its just as true the other way that a good companion can have equally good effect. So I reckon we can't be too careful whom we choose to run around with.

I was read'n the other day about Secretary Mellon's son going to work in a Pennsylvania bank as a clerk, and a month later he was made a director. I reckon America still affords opportunity to a young man even though there is a depression if he has the goods to produce.

Just Another Story

A colored man, on appearing for work one morning, wore a countenance so battered that one might almost have been pardoned for assuming that its owner had made a more or less successful effort to run it through a meat chopper. The white man for whom the scared and bruised victim worked, took one look at that disfigured face and threw up his hands in horror and sympathy.

"Great heavens, boy," he cried, "what have you been doing to yourself?"

"Me? I ain't been doin' nuthin' to myself," explained the darkey. "But sumpin' is done been did to me, Mr. Watkins. Its like this, suh: yesterday evenin' I got into a kind of an argyment wid another

nigger an one word led to another, ez it will. And purty soon I up an' hauled off an' hit at him wid my fist.

"Well, seemed lak tha' irritated him. So he took and spit my lip wide open wid a pair of brass knucks, an he blacked dis eye of mine clear down to my armpit an he tore me ear mough-ty nigh loose from the side of my head, an den, to cap all, he knocked me down 'pun my stomach an jumped an stomped up an down on me wid his feet..... honest to Gaud, Mr. Watkins, I never dig so sick of a nigger in all my life."

New Books

Spring has almost come and with spring the library has received some new books that you may take out under the trees and lose yourself in. Why say anymore? You're interested in the books, not what I have to say.

"A Manual of Cultivated Plants," by L. H. Bailey I was right. Spring is here and with spring come flowers. How are you going to identify the shrubs? Read this book, for in it you will find identification of over 3,000 species with a full key. If you doubt me, read it and see for yourself. It is indispensable to botany students.

"The Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bowers. Here is the low down on the crookedest epoch in the history of America, the period after Lincoln. Interesting reading and full of things that interest the average college person. It's full of facts, but if I were I wouldn't believe everything that's in it.

"A House-Boat on the Styx," by John Kendrick Bangs. Have you ever wondered what takes place after life? Of course you have. Now you can see if your idea is right by reading Bang's story. Very interesting and entertaining. It deals with the river Styx and the crossing of it. Did the ladies of states have a day on the Houseboat? Well, you'd be surprised.

"Tish," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. With such a name as Tish we didn't have to wonder why she got herself in to all the messes she did. It is the story of the adventures of Tish, Aggie and Lizzie on their journey from Maine to Canada. Sounds like a woman's book. Well it is, but men can sure chuckle at the mistakes too. Has a lasting effect.

"Up from the Ape," by Ernest A. Hooton. This tells where you got your form and face. (Let's get that feller). In very simple words Hooton gives us the evidence on human evolution and tries to show the relationship of man to the different animals. Sounds logical. Who knows? Better read and see for yourself.

"The Case Against Evolution," by George Barry O'Toole. Now we have differences of opinion. O'Toole has built up a case here that has thrown some of the popular dogmas on evolution to the winds. He has a scientific mind and has based his opinions on these facts and has, unlike most of our anti-evolutionists, left out the idea of philosophical and psychological reasoning.

"Television, Its Methods and Uses," by Edgar H. Felix. Here is a practical book for anyone interested in this, the newest field of radio. It tells of the possibilities and the prospects of television and its use commercially and at home.

By the time these books are worn out from too much reading I am sure the library will scrape up some more books for your interest. As Lowell Thomas says, "Good bye until next week."

OPEN TOURNAMENT FOR TENNIS FANS

TENNIS TEAM TO BE CHOSEN AFTER TOURNAMENT.

All entries for the tennis tournament were to have been filed by Monday evening. The drawing for the matches was held Wednesday morning. It is planned that as many matches as possible will be run off during the holidays. The remainder will be played on March 29 and 30.

The tournament is in charge of Forrest Bemish and Leslie Fox, intramural managers. They are aided by Prof. Barker, tennis coach and Gordon Kornell, tennis manager.

The winner and runners up of last year's tournament have signed up for the match along with many others who have shown a great deal of ability in practice.

The tournament last year was won by Gordon Kornell who defeated Keith Malsbury in the finals.

Prof. Barker is expecting to pick part of his varsity from the matches. He stated that his intention is to choose men partly on their showing in the tournament and partly on their past records.

His plans now are to choose a squad of ten men who will comprise the varsity. Then from these ten, he will choose five to make each trip or play each match.

The first match is against Oakland City, Saturday, April third. Three other matches have been scheduled, one a return match with Oakland City and two with State Teachers College at Terre Haute. Plans are being made to schedule games with Franklin College, Ball State at Muncie, K. M. L. Evansville College and possibly Earlham College.

ALPHA DELTA PI WINS B-B TROPHY

WIN FOR THE SECOND TIME

Alpha Delta Pi pushed herself to victory in the intramural tournament and won for the second year the basketball trophy. The A team won the first two of its scheduled games defeating the Phi Mus and Independents and lost the last two. The B squad, captained by Joy Kelsey, proved itself stronger, and carried off victories in all of its games.

All the games were close and interesting and until the final game between the Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu B teams the tournament was a draw. The games created much interest and agitation—drawing big crowds. The victors were presented with the well earned trophy at the W. A. A. banquet Thursday night.

SPORTS EXCHANGE

Able Booth, Yale's mighty atom, has done a lot of hitchhiking in his college days. And he was seen thumbing rides. In three football seasons he gained 2,286 yards from scrimmage. He carried the ball 344 times and averaged four and a half yards gain.

The University of Illinois has won eight of the Western conference indoor track and field cham-

ionships. Michigan is next with five while Chicago and Wisconsin have won two each. But look out for Indiana this year.

And this one is probably for Bill Dalley-Hans Wagner never threw a ball any harder than was necessary. That's why the famous Pirate shortstop lasted twenty one years. He studied the speed of all opposing runners and timed his tosses accordingly. Some of the would be runners and opponents in the gym certainly are fast, or at least that is what one would think if he only saw the tosses from some of the boys.

According to the custom established last spring, all track officials at Allegheny College wear tuxedos when officiating. They certainly do not have fraternities in the college.

BANQUET HONORS WOMEN ATHLETES

PROGRAM SPONSORED BY MARGARET RICKETTS

Forty members and guests enjoyed the annual W. A. A. banquet which was held in the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, March 15.

Martha Hinchshaw, Thelma Miller, Al Warner, and Vern Hutchinson entertained with a delightful program of music during the dinner. After the delicious repast, Jean Shepherd, president of the association, took charge of the initiation of six new members: Mary Frances Gable, Evelyn LaGrange, Mary Jackson, Caroline McKay, Lucille Ford, and Virginia Couch.

Miss Fittion enlightened the audience very cleverly as to the various meanings of W. A. A. Miss Andrews and Mrs. Parker both contributed to the program.

Since this was the last banquet for the seniors, speeches were given by Hazel Boyd, Mildred Dugan, Margaret Ricketts, Grace Sles, Mary Ella Weber, and Mae Wilson. Last but not least Miss Mitchell read a letter from the poet laureate of England recognizing the superb work of a "budding young genius, Miss Evangeline Farrell." The manuscript which won a beautiful loving cup, presented by the imported English song master, Joy Kelsey, was read by Miss Mitchell.

Miss Margaret Ricketts, acting as deputy for the Madison sheriff, served warrants for the following people:

Jean Shepherd has been stealing True Story Magazines from the third floor of Hill's department store.

Hazel Boyd has sued Viola Rueff for alienation of the affections of Bruno Kvetniskas.

Evelyn Gardner has sued Mary Lou Clark for assault and battery. Both wanted to study the same book for Sports Technique. They came to blows which ended in both being unable to attend school the next day.

Evangeline Farrell has been warned repeatedly about getting drunk. She made so much noise Saturday night that she was reported to the Hanover Police Department.

Grace Nixon has been making a public nuisance of herself in Madison. Authorities don't know whether to send her to jail or send her to Cragmont.

Jean Lewis has filed a complaint against Mildred Dugan for making so much noise around Hanover. Maybe she will have to accompany Grace to Cragmont.

Hanover College officials have sent word that they want Emily Rae arrested for loafing. She never

The preceding people were

severely reprimanded and after presenting a stunt they were granted pardons by Miss Mitchell in the form of varsity or sub-varsity ribbons.

The W. A. A. awards were then made by Jean Shepherd to: Margaret Rea and Beatrice Prall, numeral; Lorraine Weals, block H; Evelyn Gardner and Viola Rieff, old English H; Mary Lou Clark, sweater.

The basketball trophy was presented to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, winner of the recent tournament. The Alpha Deltas have two successive victories to their credit now, and a third will make the cup their permanent possession.

The free throw trophy was awarded to Mary Ellen Cooper, for her record of 36 baskets out of 50 trials. Geneva Briggs was second with 32 baskets.

The official W. A. A. song was a fitting end for the banquet. Credit should be given Margaret Ricketts and her committee for the splendid program, and to Grace Nixon for the colorful decoration.

FACULTY DOWNED BY GIRLS VARSITY

WOMEN STUDENTS WIN 46-18

The Fierce Fighting Female Faculty Varsity met the Hanover Honor Varsity in a fiercely fought fray Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wickwire, alias Dan McNulty "walked" away from Jean Shepherd; Mrs. Howler, alias "Britches" Raney, held Evangeline Farrell; Dot Bramwell, alias Ikey Heizer, stopped Mary Lou Clark; Miss Mitchell, Menoz was blocked by Hazel Boyd; Mrs. Parker, Dave Spann was guarded by Evelyn Gardner; Miss Fisher, alias John Gwinn, sharing jumping honors with Libby Rea (?), was guarded by Viola Rueff. Nixon and Lewis also saw action for the four F team.

The game was a struggle for supremacy from the starting whistle to the last shriek. Margaret Ricketts and Emily Rea presided at the whistles.

The open motto of the faculty six was: "We were good in our day."

Incidentally the score was 18 to 46 in favor of the Hanover Honor Varsity.

COUNTY B-B GAMES DRAW ATTENTION

DUPONT LEADS THE LEAGUE.

In the Sunday school games played at the field house Monday night, the Hanover Y defeated St. Mary's and the Dupont netters overcame the undefeated Hanover Presbyterians.

Dupont, Hanover and the Hanover Presbyterians have each lost one game.

(The lineups and summaries: Hanover Y (21) FG. FT. Mazickas, f 1 1 Fox, f 1 0 Stouffer, c 4 2 Fleming, j 1 0 St. Mary's (17) Sheets, f 2 1 Wolfachlag, f 1 2 Jacobs, c 0 0 Casper, c 1 0 Kalb, g 0 0 Dow, g 1 0 Potter, g 1 0

Dupont (27) D. Ferris, f 5 3 H. Ferris, f 0 0 Johnson, f 5 1 Ricketts, c 1 0 W. Wildman, c 1 0

Baldwin, g 0 0 G. Wildman, g 0 0 Smith, g 0 0 Hanover Presbyterians (18) Makowsky, f 2 3 Evans, f 0 2 Praetner, f 0 0 Millican, c 1 1 Manaugh 1 1 Warn, g 1 0 Blankenship, g 0 1

The standing is:
Team W. L. Pct.
Dupont 7 1 .875
Hanover Presby. 5 1 .833
Hanover Y 5 1 .833
Trinity 4 3 .571
St. Mary's 4 4 .500
Canaan 4 4 .500
Hanover Methodists 3 4 .430
New Prospect 2 .250
North Madison 1 5 .167
Wirt 1 7 .125

Student Opinion

Question: "What is your opinion of Hanover's baseball team?"

They have some good material, and should develop a good team. Under the watchful eye of C. V. practices have been held regularly. The fellows have been handicapped by inside practice, but more will be seen when they're lined up outside. Their lineup material looks plenty good. Hanover is starting baseball after a few years lay off, and has a tough schedule with experienced teams, but the experienced material Hanover has this year should offset this disadvantage. Vincent Guenther.

If the boys are as good as they are talked up to be, and live up to that reputation, they will have a good baseball team this season.

Frank Razavich.

This year's baseball team should bring about a great revival of interest in the "national pastime" at Hanover.

Herman Allen.

Baseball is a wonderful sport and if the Loys play the game we'll have a wonderful team at Hanover College.

Joe Lutchka.

I hope the boys come thru with a successful season. All that one hears at the boys dorm is baseball; they eat, sleep and talk it. Here's for a real baseball team. Chas. Frum.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

In this column I am endeavoring to start something that has not been accomplished in recent years. My sincere intention is to get student and faculty opinions and discussions on all campus questions.

If any person has a suggestion, criticism, or comment that he wishes to put before the school, he can do so under the responsibility of this column. The writer in no way will be responsible for what is said; and if anything is published that might cause dissension, the author of this column will take full responsibility and the consequences.

However, it is not my intention to publish any article that will be contradictory to true Hanover ideals and principles. Nevertheless, do not hesitate to write anything that you wish to FOOD FOR THOUGHT and your name will be kept absolutely secret unless you otherwise wish. If a person disagrees with any article written let it be his pleasure to write a different point of view and it will receive due consideration.

All I want is to hear from everyone, so how about it, students and faculty?

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Society

Stella Firth and Emily Rea were dinner guests of Dr. Ballard Sunday evening.

Wilma Tomey and Hellen Hunter spent last week end with the latter's parents in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Culbertson, and Mrs. Money entertain the Ladies' Faculty Club at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Barker Friday afternoon. The St. Patrick's Day color scheme was carried out in all the decorations.

Dorothy Miles gave a St. Patrick's Day dinner for the Alpha Delta A and B basketball teams with Miss Mitchell as a guest at the Alpha Delta house Thursday night. The dinner table was beautifully decorated with the St. Patrick's Day color scheme which was further carried out in

the meal.

Miss Andrews, Miss Anderson, Miss Fisher and Mrs. Watts were dinner guests of Mrs. Spaulding at the Alpha Delta house Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wickwire, Sr., entertained at Cravenhurst Friday evening.

Miss Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Parker and family, Dr. and Mrs. Kutz, and Mrs. Spaulding were guests of Miss Andrews and Mrs. Watts for dinner at the Girls' Dormitory last Sunday.

FAULDS ELECTED TO STATE COMM.

IS A MEMBER OF Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE GROUP.

William Faulds was elected to the executive committee of the Indiana State Y. M. C. A. at its annual conference held at Indiana University, March 18th and 19th.

This committee consists of five members—one member to be from Indiana University, one from Purdue, and the other three to be selected from the other schools of the state.

Mr. Faulds is the newly elected president of the local Y. M. C. A. is president of the Sophomore class, president of the German Club, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

MRS. WICKWIRE INJURED

Mrs. Grant T. Wickwire was badly burned on her face and arms Sunday when the gas in her pyrofax stove exploded when she lighted it. The stove had been lighted before, it is reported, but the flame had gone out, although the gas continued to escape. Mrs. Wickwire did not know this and so proceeded to touch a match to it. In the resulting explosion her face, throat, and hair were burned, but her condition is not so serious as was at first feared, and it is hoped that she will continue to improve rapidly.

BANQUET FOLLOWS FIJI INITIATION

(Continued from page one)
Allison, ex-32; Jerry Wood, ex-31; Eddie Smith, ex-34; Dr. H. W. Burger, '94; Walter Taggart, '93; Guy Campbell, '90; Clarence Dryden, '94; and E. W. Meese, '94, of Wooster.

During the week end, Bob Miller, of Clinton, Ill., who was visiting with his brother, was pledged.

HANOVER CLAIMS ENGLISH KNIGHT

(Continued from page one)
Hanover, but his health has prevented his doing so. He and Dr. David Starr Jordan were good friends. Sir James expresses his sincere sorrow at Dr. Jordan's death.

BETAS HOLD STATE DANCE MARCH 19

(Continued from page one)
in November.

Last year the state dance was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club and Connie and his band furnished the music for that occasion. These musicians are well known and are one of the most popular bands in Indianapolis. Connie is frequently heard over W. F. B. M. and other broadcasting stations.

Those from Iota Chapter at Hanover who attended the dance are Clare E. Tallman, John M. Lewis, (Wells) Henry Fish, Robert Kunkler, Vern Hutchinson, William Faulds, Herman Allen, and Clark Truesdale.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER OBTAINED.

Dr. Fredrick E. Stockwell, secretary of the Board of Christian Education in the Presbyterian church at Philadelphia, will deliver the baccalaureate address here Sunday evening, June 5th, according to a recent statement issued by President Albert G. Parker.

Dr. Stockwell is prominent for his work in Presbyterian colleges and other educational movements. He attended the conference of North Central Association of Colleges held at Chicago last week. He also attended the recent conference of educational leaders in Cincinnati.

HANOVER ACQUIRES BIRD COLLECTION

(Continued from page one)

tion, tried to get the collection for the State House at Indianapolis.

The Hanover collection is now in charge of Buddy Thompson who is giving unsparingly of his time and effort in getting it into shape. He is cleaning, remounting, straightening, classifying and adequately packing the specimens for storage as Hanover at the present time has no place in which to display them. It would be a great improvement if display cases could be secured. Mr. Thompson is very interested in bird study and is perhaps better informed than anyone else in the college on that subject. He is also in communication with Sidney R. Esten, the State Ornithologist, and is making arrangements to trade duplicate specimens for others not included in the collection.

Hanover is indeed fortunate in receiving this gift as it gives us a very substantial start for the study of natural history. We should be very grateful to Mr. Gentrup and Mr. Thompson for their interest.

STATE Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD

(Continued from page one)
quet was held in the North M. E. church.

Sunday morning Miss Hiller discussed "The Spiritual Task of the Cabinet," and the Indiana Central college delegates presented a musical program. The conference closed at the end of this session.

Colleges represented were Hanover, Butler, Ball State, DePauw, Indiana U., Indiana Central, Earlham and Franklin.

PHI MU STATE LUNCHEON AND DANCE

The Phi Mu state luncheon and dance was held in Indianapolis, March 19, at the Hotel Lincoln. The following were representatives of Rho Chapter of Hanover: Louise Pavey, Ayleen Henderson, Grace Nixon, Margaret Myers, Margaret Rickerts, Mary Lou Clark, Mary Frances Rubey, Alleen Howell and Mary Ella Weber.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED.

Margaret Rogers and Mae Wilson were elected by the Independent members of the Student Council, according to a statement made by Dr. R. M. Kutz, sponsor of the organization.

The two girls will fill the vacancies left when William Newby left Hanover and Herman Allen pledged Beta. The full membership quota of twenty-four members has now been filled again in the Council.

Read the Editorials

SUCH ARE WOMEN!

With only the thoughtless zeal for a dubious gratification, some supposedly young ladies on the campus recently instigated the rather diligent composition, or perhaps the mere paraphrasing of a grandiloquent article, meant primarily as a positive and direct thrust at all of us masculine individuals. May the following endeavor serve as a sufficient and adequate reply to a most incredible and fabulous editorial. Our aim is to use the local co-ed as a case study of all women in particular, or in any way you like and from the voluminous evidence of common sense, we hope you draw the correct conclusion.

While reading, you may complain and cite numerous exceptions to our general deductions but your criticism is unanimously overruled and completely out of order! No matter where we, the men of Hanover College, desire to roam or wander, ever and always in the way, we inevitably discover the coy college co-ed; that fickle, fallacious form of the feminine gender. With all due accord we honestly acknowledge that many of them have a pleasant feeling on the optic nerves; and some are what might be called pretty! But alas! The classical doctrine that "beauty is only skin deep" can not even be applied now a days! Beauty is no longer "skin deep!" Of course, everyone knows how a common wash rag, and a little soap will obliterate from the co-ed's countenance those seemingly admirable characteristics of beauty. Now that we have cleaned the face of paint and powder, let us see, in truth, what really lies beneath the external shell.

The common conscience of the usual co-ed is surely a mere concept void of any worthwhile elementary nature. The diabolical deceitfulness and the indecent insincerity of her actions callously construct for her, with much discredit to development, an extremely spurious and spectacular personality, a natural prerequisite of such a philosophy on life. Regardless of the fact that the morale of the co-ed is in a degenerate and deplorable condition; we, who judge synthetically and not analytically, openly and kindly offer our love to her. Why? Simply because there is no one else to give it to. We're satisfied. We have to be!

With what right does the co-ed criticize us men? If we are wrong why do they copy after us? If our ways are foolish, then why do they not stay within the old customs of the feminine fold. Let them quit drinking our liquor, quit smoking our cigarettes, and above all quit wearing our pants! With no method of clear deduction do I see why the co-ed, who is constantly driven by egotism, vanity and malicious tantrums, should cast the first stone! We are going to end here and leave the balance for you to figure out; with a little effort you can read much behind the lines. Should you want to hear more, write another article, and I'll do my best to answer. Have you had enough? "Lay on MacDuff, and damned be 'she' who first calls enough!"

Elbert Lasher, '35, it at his home at Seymour, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

An Iowa girl, en route to visit friends in New York, entered the city by the Hudson tunnel, then took a series of subway trains to their address.

"What do you think of the city?" they asked on her arrival.

"I couldn't say," she replied "I've had only a worm's eye view"

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