

THE TRIANGLE

VOL. 20

HANOVER COLLEGE, HANOVER, INDIANA, MARCH 15, 1928

No. 16

INTRAMURAL SPORTS INCREASED FOR NEW SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Athletic Department Will Offer
Eight Sports as Basis for
League Races

POINT SYSTEM PLANNED

Silver Loving Cup Goes to Team
With Most Total Points;
Three Years to Win

Beginning next fall a full program of intramural athletics will be offered, according to plans just announced by Coach C. V. Money. A silver trophy will be offered by the athletic department to the team scoring the most points in the various leagues during the year, the cup to become a permanent possession if won by the same group for three successive years.

Under the point system an organization winning in any sport will be credited with so many points. At the end of the year points will be tabulated and to the highest total scorers will go the cup for a year.

Among the intramural sports planned for next fall are cross-country, volley ball, recreation ball, track horseshoes, golf, tennis, foul tossing. Other sports may also be included as their advisability is determined.

The offering of a new trophy on a three victory basis for permanent possession will assure the campus of a full year competition and will probably bring with it all the features that go to make up the annual interfraternity fight for the Paul Fitzgibbon basketball shield recently won by Phi Delta Theta.

Mapping out of an all year intramural schedule of sports is the latest effort of Coach C. V. Money to build up a strong program of sports for all men in the college rather than all for a few who are able to make varsity squads. Coach Money's intramural program at Grandview Heights high school, Columbus, Ohio, where he coached before coming to Hanover last fall, was rated among the best in the state of Ohio.

The oldest fraternity pin in America was recently plowed up in Chester county, Penn., on the battle field where Washington out maneuvered Howe and where Lafayette was severely wounded. The pin was presented by William and Mary College of Virginia and is the Phi Beta Kappa watch key. On one side is the name of John Graham and the date of the founding of the fraternity December 6, 1776. Upon an investigation of the records of William and Mary College it was found that John Graham had graduated from there and left to join the Revolutionary army. He disappeared about eight months later and the finding of the pin on the battle field indicates that he must have died in battle.

Indiana University has in its hall, one of the first pianos to be shipped west of the Allegheny mountains. Professor Baynard R. Hall, first professor of the university sent for the instrument in 1823. The piano is engraved in gold and has a hand made case of solid rosewood. It is one of the first pianos made in America and is a gift of Mrs. George Roberts, of Vicksburg, Mass., to the Music School

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Given Tuesday Evening at
Presbyterian Church; Shows
Club Has Talent

Appearing at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening, the Men's Glee club offered a concert of popular classic and folk songs which proved popular with the audience. A few faults were in evidence during the presentation, but it was given in good style, and indicates what may be expected of the organization with a few more weeks of practice before their annual spring tour.

Three new men have been added to the glee club recently and made their first appearance with the organization Tuesday. They are Harlan Harris, Hanover; Norvin Veal, Central City, Ky.; and John B. Eckert, Madison.

The program offered Tuesday evening follows:

Soldier's Chorus	Ground
Serenade	Schubert
Those Pals of Ours	Greaton
Blue Heaven	Whiting
Nonsense	Middleton
A Little Close Harmony	O'Hara
On the Road to Mandalay	Speaks
Nellie Was a Lady	Foster
Dixie Land	Emmett
Hilltop Serenaders	
Robert Griffith and George	Malek
Cassock's Song	Williams
Mammys Hushabye	Parks
Lane in Spain	Lewis
Bells of St. Mary's	Dvorak
Piano and Organ	
Harold Rothert	
Love's Old Sweet Song	Molloy
I Passed by Your Window	Katscher
When Day is Done	Dvorak

IOTA PHI SORORITY HOLDS INITIATION

Initiation services for Geneva Risk of Greensburg, were held last Sunday morning. After church the chapter enjoyed a noon dinner at the Hillside hotel. Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Dewey sseir, patroness; and Gladys Jones and Esther Giltner, of New Washington, and Patience Dryden of Seymour, alumnae, were guests.

RECENT ALUMNA DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Elizabeth Post Steiner, '26'
Dies in Kansas City After
Brief Illness

News of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Post Steiner, '26, on March 5 at her home in Kansas City, Mo., was received here recently by friends. Funeral services were held in South Bend last Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Word of her sudden death was doubly shocking because of the brevity of her illness. Mrs. Steiner became ill on Saturday and was later taken to a hospital where she died on the following Monday morning.

During her four years as a student in Hanover Mrs. Steiner was prominent in college and church activities and was affiliated with a number of organizations. She was especially interested in helping with the colored Sunday school and church, and did a great deal of work along these lines.

Mrs. Steiner was a member of the Hanover chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

ONCE MORE SHIELD GOES TO PHI DELTA BASKETBALL SQUAD

Paul Fitzgibbon Interfraternity
Shield Won From Phi Gams
In Final Battle

HAS TRAVELED MUCH

Trophy Has Been Fought For Nine
Years Without a Team Yet
Able to Claim it

Again the Paul V. Fitzgibbon interfraternity basketball shield goes to Phi Delta Theta for a year as a result of its victory over Phi Gamma Delta in the final game of the recent interfraternity tournament. The shield was won by the Phi Gams from the Phi Deltas in last year's tournament.

The shield, which has had a traveling existence since it was first offered is a three-victory, permanent possession trophy. During the nine years it has been fought for, the Betas have won it once, the Phi Deltas three times and the Phi Gams five times. Twice the Phi Gams have had two notches toward possession, only to lose to the Phi Deltas.

In common with the rest of the tournaments since the beginning, the final game was a fight from start to finish. Dittmars and Hammer, for the Phi Deltas, opened an offensive game which the Phi Gams found difficult to stop. In the second half the Fiji guard loosened and several under basket shots counted for the Phi Deltas.

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PROF. SMALL SHOWS WORTH OF GLEE CLUB

Music Director Makes Chapel Address; Brent Speaks of Club and Also of Debating

Last Friday's chapel exercises would have served to a wholly unacquainted observer as a weather cock whose arrow pointed out distinctly the direction in which Hanover currents of air are blowing.

The attendance at chapel on Friday's is sufficient evidence of the individual appreciation of students and outsiders of the organized music that has been built up here in the last two years. Last Friday a summary of the value potential of our musical organizations to the college was given by Professor George Small, music director, and Edward Brent, business manager of the men's glee club.

Prof. Small, by whose work these musical organizations have been made factors on Hanover campus, spoke on the accomplishments of our chapel choir and glee club in their work as publicity agents for Hanover. In the last two years the men's glee club has traveled four thousand miles singing before the high schools of Indiana and neighboring states, and before city audiences. Future college students have seen and heard a sample of Hanover which will compare favorably with representations from any other college or university.

In the same way the chapel choir has presented Hanover to the attention of the people of the state. The orchestra and band have played a part in college occasions. A definite musical interest has been built up in Hanover and has become a valuable part of the school. Along the future

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS MUST MATCH RULES RECENTLY ADOPTED

Social Chairmen Form Greek Letter
Organizations, Booster's Club,
Faculty Committee Meet

NEW RULES RESULT

Floor Committee to be Responsible
For Conduct of Members at
All Future Dances

Social functions on the campus in the future will be held under rules which were recently drawn up by the social chairmen of the Greek letter organizations and the Booster's club in conjunction with the faculty social committee.

Differing little from the practice in the past, the rules comprise four sections. Appointment of a floor committee from each organization which will be directly responsible for the conduct of its function, and which shall report any misconduct or infringement of rules to the social chairman of the faculty for consideration of the faculty, is perhaps the only notable change.

Penalties based on the seriousness of the offense shall involve individual or group probation, the rules state.

The rules are as follows:

Section I.
1. Each social organization shall be permitted to have one function each semester.

2. Dates for functions shall be drawn by lot by a representative from each organization desiring to hold said function.

3. No function shall be held outside of Hanover except by special permission of the faculty.

Section II.
1. All functions shall be properly chaperoned.

2. Names of chaperones shall be reported to the chairman of the faculty committee one week prior to date of function.

3. Each organization shall provide
(Continued on page 4)

PHI GAMMA DELTA INITIATES NINE

Services Held at Chapter House
Last Saturday; Pig Dinner
Follows in Madison

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of nine pledges at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon. Those initiated were: Jerome Wood, Charlestown; Neal Ackerman, Browns town; John B. Eckert, Madison; Robert Griffey, Shelbyville; Maurice C. Hale, Indianapolis; Earl Harmon, Brownstown; Alva Abbott, Hanover; Walter Reed, Indianapolis; and William Wallin, Gardner, Ill.

Awarding of the freshman proficiency cup to the sophomore who last year proved the most faithful freshman in scholarship and activities was the feature of the annual Norris pig dinner which followed at the Hillside hotel in Madison. George Taggart of Charlestown won the cup offered by the Chicago Alumni of the Hanover chapter.

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Eagle Wing And An Indian Maiden Saves Settlers, So Legend Relates

Butler Falls, Region Surrounding it Rich in Thrilling Incidents of Early Pioneer Days When Red Men Gathered to Make Raids on Hated Palefaces

When the white man first came and made a home in the fertile Ohio valley, he found the proud red man in full possession, and jealous of his inherited claim. The hills resounded with the warwhoop, the victor's and the lover's song, and over these children of the forest the Great Spirit brooded with tender care.

This entire region, on both sides of the river, was a general hunting ground of the migratory tribes; but the resident tribe was a division of the Shawnees. About 1800 a large tract was purchased by Mr. Samuel Maxwell. This tract included what is now known as Butler's Falls, Little Butler's and the Mill Falls where may still be seen the millstones of the first gristmill of all the country an overshoot wheel mill, and on still, south and fest, including the farm now owned by Mr. John Bell, where was built one of the earliest blockhouses. Of this tract, in 1817, Mr. Amos Butler bought the larger part. A little later he built the stone house above the falls, from which ownership the cascade took its name.

Mr. Butler's grandfather emigrated to America with William Penn, and the pacific Quaker temperament enabled him to avoid much friction with the Indians, though he met with the

usual vicissitudes of the early settler. Along the lower part of the ravine below Hermitage Falls, is a glacial deposit, of which stone the Indians made their axes, flints and arrowheads specimens of which may still be found along the river bank. Thus was formed a center of trade for the dusky followers of the chase in all this Middle West territory. Here were illustrated the wigwams of the makers of these wares, which they exchanged readily for tobacco, rifles and powder of those coming from the East.

Guns ammunition and "fire-water" added to the naturally passionate temper of the warrior and rendered his attitude toward the white intruder more and more uncertain, and the determination to stand their ground and not be driven out added greatly to the haughty pride of the children.

Many thrilling incidents cluster around this lovely spot so faithfully sketched by our artist, one of which may freshen our interest in the history of these pioneer days. One of the striking figures of those days was the wily chief of the Shawnees, "Whiteeyes." Write Eyes had a son, Eagle Wing, who inherited all the prowess of his father, but who saw the good things the white brother

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WHO RULES CAMPUS?

A group of athletes known as the "Varsity H Club" has refused its official ok to a proposal by the sophomore class that members of that class be permitted to order monogram sweaters bearing the letters HC with 1930. More than that, this same group has so told the acting president of the college. In an attempt at agreement between the two groups the acting president met with committees from both organizations. The upshot of the meeting was the continued refusal of the Varsity H club to budge from its position and the natural insistence by the sophomores that they budge. Both were told to get together and settle the matter between themselves.

Of course, to date no settlement has been effected. There is no basis for settlement. One party must give in, it is evident. Whether an entire class should submit to the wishes of a small group is questionable. The small group takes the stand that an athlete is deserving of all honor bestowed upon him, and that wearing of any letter- or monogram bearing a suggestion to Hanover College in any way which might be a hint at athletic award, should be curbed, stopped. The sophomores take the position that the Hanover athlete is distinctly set apart from the rest by the award he now wears, and that no monogram is a reflection on his award.

Without doubt the matter will hang fire without settlement, as matters stand. No one, including the faculty, wishes to take a deciding power in hand. Therefore in view of this matter and others that have come to light in the past and those that will certainly come in the future, a good, strong student government is needed at Hanover college. Make things representative here—who rules the campus, anyway?

GEORGE DID IT—

In a complex world that is today we are constantly brought face to face with the realization that success in any line of human endeavor worth any sort of real endeavor is a result of the fact that George did it. It was George who stepped in and took up the reigns where lack of courage, leaders are beginning to believe that an inferiority complex of sorts, or the proportion of chaff to the wheat mere laziness, barred the way to others who might have climbed the ladder had they but realized that there were countless others in the same fix as themselves.

Perhaps the easiest thing in the world is to follow the line of least resistance—letting "George do it." Despit an occasional blah and flurry he would seek to use his talents to

aimed at some institution of condition by a group of people, the fact is that most of the very people who were loudest in their condemnation can offer no time or effort toward the mapping out of a program thereto. Many will agree, yes, even clamor, that something ought to be done, but few will raise a hand to do.

A man's success, it would seem, lies to a large extent in the knowledge of this very human trait and the courage, and ability to be different from the rest, using the indifference of others to his own advantage. And it is not meant that he does not also use his knowledge for the advantage of his fellows as well as himself. Action, energy is contagious. Often the worker's associates will become infected by his zeal for advancement and try to go and do likewise, thus bringing about progress.

The American college and university is no Mecca for the satisfied, "Let George do it" people. Probably the best and only thing it can offer them is social advantage, and there is a slight chance that they may become interested in culture and refinement in so far as living in a quiet gentlemanly and lady-like ways concerned. No college or university can make leaders out of the indifferent or unwilling material which too often these days knocks at its door.

What happens when a whole group becomes aware that leadership depends considerably upon the other man's inaction? The answer would be an interesting one for the sociologist to follow, but it is likely that such a condition would result in the evolution of strong leaders—men and women better equipped to handle the varied interests of a great nation and a greater world.

At any rate, the more the American college calls to its classroom the indifferent man or woman the less likely it is to maintain its line of distinguished alumni; its place in the world as a factor more than a place where sheepskins may be procured.

Increasing enrollments make for bigger and better buildings, longer alumni lists, greater athletic records, and so on—but whether they send out stronger leaders to cope with a critical world, is a matter which is being questioned. Many educational up the reigns where lack of courage, leaders are beginning to believe that an inferiority complex of sorts, or the proportion of chaff to the wheat mere laziness, barred the way to others who might have climbed the ladder had they but realized that there were countless others in the same fix as themselves.

Scholarship, and activities which have a bearing on the individual's future purpose, have a call to the earnest college student. If he would realize the most on a tremendous vestment of time, money, experience, he would seek to use his talents to

their limit in the development of leadership ability in at least some phase of his college life. Perhaps all cannot be outstanding, but there are so many who think that they cannot, that the man who will take a determined effort has a great chance of success regardless of his native abilities.

HANOVER SPRING FEVER

Coming of fair weather at least like that experienced to start this present week off brings with it touches of the annual malady, spring fever. Ball gloves were in evidence, trackmen were beginning to track a little and two some strollers were rejoicing at the first real hint of spring again in old Hanover.

Not a few remarks were made about the remarker having spring fever etc. Discounting a few who may be smitten by an increased spirit of lassitude spring season at Hanover has long been known as the most interesting, beautiful, and liveliest time of the year on the Hilltop.

Few Hanover professors are alarmed over the threatening spread of spring fever. Rather, they are gratified: pleased to see its advance on the student body, knowing that with it will name condition seen at few other times during the school year—that of enthusiasm, life and sheer vitality, trying to find means to express itself. They know that a greater school spirit it will come with the spring, and they are glad.

For time has proved that probably Hanover's greatest professor is the natural beauty with which she is surrounded. Given fair weather the student finds time and the inclination to roam the scenic spots about Hanover and to express a back to nature impulse within him which has struggled for attention all winter. This is a good sign—this is a reawakening—and may the campus show results of such a rebirth by an increased school pride and general activity.

A DISSERTATION ON APPLESAUCE

Way, way back when the earth was young
In the Garden of Eden there grew a tree
On which grew apples, and since that day
Folks eat applesauce you see.

This is the way that it came about
I'm sure that you want to know
Eve was a flapper, I have no doubt
And things in Eden were slow.

So she up and got the forbidden fruit,
But as she climbed down it was lost;
It fell so hard on a sugar stone
That Adam ate applesauce.
"Little Eva."

Girls of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., are abiding by the rule put through by the student body that the use of rouge and lipstick be banned.

The action came on the suggestion of Mary W. Gee, dean of Women. The vote was unanimous.

For the third time in thirty years Trinity College, Port Hope, Ontario was recently destroyed by fire. The fire started in the skating rink and spread to the gymnasium and the main college building, causing loss estimated at about \$500,000. The only building not destroyed was the junior school at the opposite end of the campus.

April nineteenth of this year Chicago University will hold a model meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations. In order that every country which is a member of the league will be represented they have invited a number of colleges to participate.

SOPHS DOWN FROSH TO DECIDE HONORS IN CLASS TOURNEY

Two Point Margin Puts Two Year Men in Again as Class Champs for Second Year

FROSH SQUAD STRONG

Seniors Fall to Frosh; Juniors to Sophomores in Opening Tournament Games

Repeating their performance of last year as freshmen, the sophomore class basketball team won the inter class tournament recently by downing the frosh squad 29 to 27 in the thriller of the whole schedule. Pre-tournament dope favored the first year men who presented the varsity frosh lineup in the annual class battles.

The freshmen got to the final game by putting the seniors out of the running 18 to 8 in the opening game of the card, while the sophomores defeated the junior five by a 39 to 26 score in second game. Accuracy of the freshmen with long shots was responsible for the senior defeat, while the sophomore-junior scrap was a scoring feast in which the sophs had the edge on their opponents.

The lineups and summaries for the tournament follow:

Seniors (8)	
Trapp	2 1 5
Furnish F	0 1 1
Campbell C	0 0 0
Parks C	0 0 0
Malek, G	0 0 0
Hetherington, G	1 0 2
Totals	3 2 8
Freshmen (18)	
Stephen, F	0 0 0
Ditmars, F	2 2 6
Hammer, F	2 0 4
Bowers, F	0 0 0
Rockwell, C	0 0 0
Wallin G	2 1 3
Harmon, G	0 0 0
Ackerman, G	1 1 3
Totals	7 4 18

Sophomores (39)	
Bear, F	0 0 0
Middleton F	2 0 0
Abbott, F	0 0 0
Butts, F	6 0 12
Telle, C	6 0 12
Naab, G	2 0 4
Garriott, G	1 1 3
Taggart G	0 0 0
Totals	19 1 39

Juniors (26)	
Dowling F	4 0 8
Whitcomb, F	0 0 8
Allison, C	2 0 4
Spitler, G	1 0 2
Buskirk, G	2 0 4
Veal	0 0 0
Bishop	0 0 0
Totals	13 0 26

Freshmen (27)	
Hammer, F	5 1 11
Harmon, F	1 2 4
Wallin, F	1 0 2
Stephen F	0 0 0
Rockwell, C	0 0 0
Ackerman, G	1 0 0
Ditmars, G	2 4 8
Totals	11 7 27

Sophomores (29)	
Middleton F	2 1 5
Buck, F	0 0 0
Butts, F	4 2 10
Telle, C	1 3 5
Garriott, G	2 1 5
Naab, G	2 0 4
Totals	11 7 29

Iota Phi girls enjoyed a chicken sandwich spread last Friday evening at the Raidt house. The chicken came from the home of Miss Lyle Mitchell.

Late College News From Afield

CAN TRUTH BE FOUND

MADISON, Wis., (By New Student Service) On the front of Bascom Hall, at the University of Wisconsin, is a bronze tablet, the gift of the class of 1910 bearing the following inscription:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

The inscription was taken from a report of the board of regents, in 1894, following an historic controversy on academic freedom that resulted from the espousal of economic "heresies" by Dr. Richard T. Ely.

During the university's recent imbroglio following the cancellation of Mrs. Bertrand Russell's lectures a back funeral plaque was found hanging on the famous "free speech" tablet. On it was the legend:

"Mrs. Bertrand Russell—?" This was not mere horseplay, or a jest to judge from undergraduate opinion expressed following the suppression—and still being expressed. The net result of the Madison episode so far as students at Wisconsin and elsewhere are concerned, is the feeling that the university generally credited with being the bulwark of academic freedom in the United States, tailed when put to the test.

The Daily Cardinal, which editorially decried President Frank's censorship published numerous letters from undergraduates and graduates, which almost without exception mourned the passing of "liberal Wisconsin." In this feeling they were joined by students and editors in other colleges who asked, in effect, "if this is Wisconsin, what may we expect elsewhere?"

REFUSES HONOR KEY

HANOVER, N. H.—(By New Student Service). Blaming for his action a faulty marking system that gauges rote learning rather than genuine intellectual ability, and Phi Beta Kappa for lending its support to such a measure by electing its members on a basis of grades Charles Allen Eastman, '28, refused election to the Dartmouth chapter of the honorary scholastic society.

Dartmouth has been taken aback, because for years the senior classes have without exception voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a more desirable prize than the "D" for participation in athletics. Eastman is an athlete, having played on the soccer team for two years. He is a member of a campus scholastic society of high standing. But when the golden key was tendered him, he turned his back.

There was nothing spectacular or sensational in Eastman's refusal, which probably accounts for the absence of widespread publicity such as followed a similar act at the University of Kansas two years ago. Eastman, in a letter of explanation to The Dartmouth, suggested that Phi Beta Kappa is not keeping pace with changes within the college. It continues he said, to lean heavily on grades based on quizzes and examinations, measures which the university itself is discouraging.

The students of State Teachers College at St. Cloud, Minn., have adopted an Armenian orphan, Alesan Melkonian, age thirteen. The lad is the Raidt house. The chicken came from the home of Miss Lyle Mitchell.

AFTER DINNER

"That's going to extremes," sighed Mrs. Juggs as her husband got the torrid tots and the eskimos on the same twist of the dial.

FAIRY TALE

Once there was a paying teller who cashed the poet's check without looking up his balance.

QUESTION

Editor: "There is a dearth of good material here."

Office Boy: "How much is that, sir?"

Coco: Why is a pancake like the sun?

Co's: Because it rises in the yeast and sets in the vest.

The stout lady on the scales was eagerly watched by two small boys.

The lady dropped in her cent, but the machine was out of order and only registered 75 pounds.

"Good night, Tom," gasped one of the youngsters in amazement. "she's hollow!"

If only some great men, instead of saying he began life as a poor boy would say he began it as an infant.

REAL DIPLOMAT

"Jim, for pity sake look at that woman over there."

"What woman, over where?"

"Why that woman standing over there in the corner, with the green dress. Doesn't she look atrocious?"

"You mean the one in the green dress?"

"Yes, that's the one."

"Why, that's my wife."

"Your wife? The one in the green dress?"

"Yea, tre one in the green dress."

(Pause)

"Well, Jim, allow me to congratulate you."

"Hom's that?"

"Huh—you ought to see my wife"

Fable: Once there was a man who did not always go to the same barber.

One kind of travel that never broadens one is hanging on a street car strap.

According to the Bachelor, Wabash College has established a speakers bureau, consisting of debaters and orators as members and promoters of the bureau. The purpose of the bureau is to offer practical experience in public speaking and debating for students who are interested in such subjects.

How is this for ambition? Art Needham, Oregon State College student holds the record as world champion gum chewer. He can chew 50 sticks of gum at once and at the same time play a tune on a cornet while his jaws perform their miraculous feat.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, 65, grandmother, is to study journalism at the University of Arkansas. She says that now her eight children are grown up she has plenty of time to make up for failure to get a college education when she was young.

The average cost of one year in Cornell University is \$1400 according to a study made by university authorities.

The fraternity man spends an average of \$1,420 a year and the non fraternity man spends on an average of \$1,398.63. A member of a sorority spends on an average of \$1,450, non-sorority girls spend \$1,250.

DOWNFALL

I used to think Jenkins was one of the brainiest men I ever met.

He fixed my door bell in five minutes.

His car is never in a garage except for washing.

He can and does make a B eliminator for all his friends and relatives in almost no time.

I used to think Jenkins was a mechanical wizard.

But the other day he called in a furniture man to fix a curtain rod that wouldn't unroll.

FOREST CHAT

Wren: "How is the bird of paradise this morning?"

Robin: "He's in fine feather."

FINE

Operator: "Shall I reverse the charges on that long distance call?"

Mr. Sapp: "That's a splendid idea!"

EAGLE WING AND INDIAN MAIDEN SAVE SETTLERS

(Continued from page 1)

brought and was ready to accept the new conditions and keep pace with the march of progress. This spirit the father watched with narrow eyes, and vowed secretly that rather than let his son so disgrace the chief family of the tribe he would slay him with his own hand.

In the face of the cliff running southwest from the head of Butler's falls may still be seen the Indian oven, a black, smoke cavity in the rock. Here the Indian women brought and wasted game which they prepared when the mighty hunters returned from the chase. Having once tasted of the savory meat thus prepared, the rougher of the settlers were not averse to helping themselves without leave. To avoid these depredations White Eyes set a guard to see that the place was not invaded.

Frequent raids were made on the homes of the settlers, and sad indeed was the outcome if they had no warning in time to escape to the blockhouse. Doubtful of Eagle Wing, it had become a rule to keep him out of the council till the plans were perfected, and then compel him to go with them.

On the occasion of which I write, however, a bright eyed maiden, on whom Eagle Wing had bestowed choice offerings from his hunts, knew of the plans to raid the settlers of the neighborhood, including Mr. Butler, though they had no other grudge against him than that he was a hated paleface. It so chanced that Eagle Wing was put on guard at the oven to keep him out of the way till they were ready for the murderous midnight attack. But the maiden also served the good white man as did her lover, so as she walked carelessly past him in her work she told him of the plan. He showed no sign of recognition, only drew his blanket more closely and stood watching the setting sun play at color sketching the Kentucky hills, till at last it settled to its rest and sheltering darkness gave him his opportunity. Leaving the camp fire, he made a wide detour and came stealthily to the front of the house. Making himself known, briefly he told his errand. With his swift aid the family was soon safely in the blockhouse, and the other settlers aroused. Thus the attempt failed. It proved to be the last serious attempt at destroying the white people. White Eyes was pursued as far as Vevay, but not captured. He finally disappeared from the region.

Eagle Wing, knowing his fate should he return to his people, slipped back to the maiden, and with manly art persuaded her to share his exile. They took canoe and swiftly passed down the river and joined their tribesmen along the mighty Missouri. By such provisions the Butler family and name were secured to the locality, and some of the brightest minds of Hoosierdom were given to the nation.

White Eyes was an actual figure of those days.

LINES ADDRESSED TO OLD BUTLER FALLS

Wunder what sum folks 'ud say
Ef you'd jist speak out sum day
Sm things that yo've heerd ye know
Tho' they wuz whispered soft and low.

Fer you know they sumtimes tell
Us all the sounds that rise an' swell
Makes impresshuns on the rock,
An' tho' I don't take much stock.

In no sich silly foolishness;
Yet ef I don't miss my guess,
Ef such things ez that is so,
An' you'd tell sum things you know.

Ef you'd jist whisper in the ear
Ov sum poet, loe but clear
An' let him write it up in verse.

I'll bet it 'ud s'prize the universe.

Fer Sofmores that's huntin' flowers
Thinks it's nice to spend--oh! hours
A-restin' in your cooling breeze
That blows up the valley through the trees.

An' when their owers is all arranged,
Somehow their talks 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 flwer 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.

Till finally he opens up his heart
An' tells her softly that Cupid's dart

Has this time hit its mark,
An' that he'll jist stark.

Mad ef she don't accept his hand;
An' then, 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 would say

Ef you'd jist speak out some day
Sum things that you've heerd, you know,

Tho' they wuz whispered soft and low?

From an Ancient Triangle.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

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The University of Wisconsin board of regents recently voted to erect a new field house with a seating capacity of 13,000 and a new library. The library would be financed by a \$550,000 legislative appropriation now available and the field house by university corporation building funds.

Valparaiso's College Glee Club recently returned from a trip to Chicago where they broadcasted over a number of different stations in that city.

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PROF. SMALL SHOWS WORTH OF CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

line of attack, Prof. Small plans to restrict glee club concerts to Indiana where our interest is chiefly centered, and then to take the men on an eastern tour which will gain wider acknowledgment for Hanover.

Following Prof. Small, Brent spoke of the sincerity of effort that the men are putting into the glee club and of the successful effort they have made to put it on a sound financial basis.

Another line of endeavor in which Hanover is trying to win a place was put before the chapel by Brent. Last year Hanover made a tentative entry into inter collegiate debate. The team was not well supported financially and for that reason and because of the lack of interest among the students, debating was dropped this year. Since debate is from its nature one of the best fields for college enterprise, many have thought that Hanover was losing an opportunity in neglecting this form of college activity.

Some of Philal Union Literary society, in considering the welfare of the school, have felt that the ability in formal argument could be stimulated, and the organization has offered a loving cup award to the team winning an annual intramural contest. The teams are to represent the five fraternities and the unorganized men.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS MUST MATCH RULES

(Continued from page 1)
a floor committee directly responsible for the conduct of its function.

4. The floor committee shall prohibit all types of dancing dangerous to property.

5. The chaperone is a guest not a policeman.

Section III.

1. The floor committee of the organization shall report any misconduct or infringement of rules to the social chairman of the faculty for consideration of the faculty.

2. Penalties based on the seriousness of the offense shall involve individual or group probation.

Section IV.

1. These rules govern all social functions under the auspices of any group in Hanover college.

DECISION SOON

Word that the executive committee was then considering Hanover was received by Dr. Frank McLean, advisor for the Press Club, last Monday. The executive secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity which the club is petitioning, wrote that a letter announcing the decision could be expected by Saturday, March 17. Although the letter made no comment either way, there is reason to believe that the petition will be granted.

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Chapel Notes

Monday, March 5. Professor Navarre gives some college pointers. Here they are: (1) Know why you come. (2) Have a goal of achievement. (3) Learn how to study. (4) Correlate your groups of studies. (5) The comparative advantages of a small college and a university. (6) Success must be backed by preparation for classes. (7) A college is known by its students. (8) Broad-mindedness, the mark of a college man, is gained by contact with literature and current thought. (9) Relation of undergraduate to graduate work. (10) Be a man, in school and out.

Tuesday, March 6. Meetings and announcements are held and made.

Wednesday, March 7. Miss Maud Gwyn, sectional Y. W. C. A. worker speaks. As the keynote of her talk she uses the sentence "You attract unto yourself that which is in accordance with what you are," in relation to college situations.

Thursday, March 8. Among other meetings, Dean Diehl calls the juniors and seniors together to discuss participation by upper classmen in chapel exercises, so that we won't wear out the faculty. A committee is appointed to consider the project of bringing out the modest school talent.

Friday, March 9. President Pro-tem Woodworth commends the Hanover women's initiative in calling the state women's athletic conference held here last week end, and notes the benefits of the meeting to the colleges participating. He also tells as that on his business trip this week he saw Hanover's new catalog sent to the press and a fire proof file bought for the records of the college.

Going on from these minor material improvements he discusses the price that we must pay for a better Hanover. These are the three elements of the price: (1) The college must come first; other interests and organizations subordinate to it. (2) We must be adaptable to advice, the past experience of others. (3) We must work.

NEW CATALOGUES

Latest catalogues for the college will soon be off the press and ready for distribution, the college office has announced. Many new improvements and features have been incorporated in the new work, it is said.

College students aren't honest. That is if the fact that the candy stands in the halls of Northwestern operate on the honor system, is over \$600 short since the opening of college last fall, is any indication.

Over 1,000 bars of candy are sold each day. Everything from street car slugs to German marks are used to "pay" for the candy.

The class in American government and politics at Wabash College is planning an imitation of the national convention in miniature on April 13. The class will adopt a platform, draw up rules, and select candidates for president and vice president as well as carry out the program to detail. It is hoped that the presiding chairman will be a national political figure. The student body will assist in the undertaking.

ONCE MORE SHIELD GOES TO PHI DELTS

(Continued from page 1)

Lineups and summaries follow:
Theta Kappa Nu (14)

Butts, F	2	3	7
Whitsitt, F	0	1	1
Sherman, F	0	0	0
Campbell, C	2	0	4
Busteed, G	0	0	0
McClintock, G	0	0	0
Naab	1	0	2
Totals	5	4	14

Phi Delta Theta (26)

Hammer, F	3	0	6
Middleton, F	2	0	4
Ditmars, F	4	0	8
Rockwell, C	3	2	8
Buck	0	0	0
Strothman, G	0	0	0
Bishop, G	0	0	0
Lagrange, G	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Phi Gamma Delta (48)

Wallin, F	3	1	7
Ingham, F	1	0	2
Ackerman, F	5	2	12
Griffey, F	1	0	2
Eckert, F	2	0	4
Harmon, F	0	1	1
Allison, C	6	0	12
Reed, G	1	0	2
Taggart, G	0	0	0
Abbott, G	0	2	2
Balas, G	2	0	4
Totals	21	6	48

Beta Theta Pi (19)

Ray McCoy, F	2	0	4
Richey McCoy, F	1	0	2
Parks, C	3	0	6
Tallman, G	0	0	0
Buskirk, G	3	1	7
Veal, G	0	0	0
Conley, G	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Phi Delta Theta (30)

Middleton, F	2	0	4
Hammer, F	4	1	9
Rockwell, C	3	0	6
Ditmars, G	5	1	11
Strothman, G	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

Phi Gamma Delta (21)

Ackerman, F	1	3	5
Wallin, F	3	0	6
Balas, F	2	1	5
Allison, C	1	0	2
Harmon, G	1	0	2
Taggart, G	0	1	1
Totals	8	5	21

PHI GAMMA DELTA INITIATES NINE

(Continued from page 1)
Sunday noon an alumni dinner was served at the chapter for all alumni, actives and pledges, concluding the week end of chapter festivities.

Alumni present during the events were: Lee A. Hart, Herbert Lorentzen, and William Nighbert of Indianapolis; Harry C. Crist, of Chicago; Welby Farrell, Frank Adams, Guy Campbell, Clarence Dryden, of Hanover; Leroy Flint, of North Madison; Ethol Brindley, of Brooksville; and Prof. Walter Gold, representing the Amherst chapter.

MEMBERS OF Y. W. CABINET MRS. WOODWORTH'S GUESTS

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were entertained by Mrs. A. H. Woodworth, one of the sponsors of the organization, last Tuesday evening with a delicious buffet supper in honor of Miss Guinn, the sectional traveling Y. W. secretary, who spent the first of the week in Hanover. A short business meeting was held and Miss Gwyn talked to the cabinet. The rest of the evening was enjoyed as a social hour.

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