

Hanover Ties Oakland City

Slow Game at Oakland City
Results in a Score-
less Tie

PENALTIES NUMEROUS

Although they forced the play into Oakland City territory the major part of the game, Hanover was unable to produce the punch in the pinches, and consequently was held to a tie, 0-0, by the heavier Oakland City eleven on the latter's field last Saturday.

Hanover won the toss and chose to kick. Hetherington kicked off and Oakland City lost the ball soon after on downs near the fifty yard line. From then on play see-sawed back and forth, with neither team gaining much advantage.

The warm day and dusty field were combining factors in making the play very slow and peopless. The strong wind and dust made accurate punting and passing difficult.

Hanover had the ball on the Oakland City three yard line at one point in the game, but lacked the necessary punch to score. At another time, Oakland City held the ball on Hanover's ten yard line but was also unable to register a touchdown. Shortly before the game ended, Cross, of Oakland City, attempted a drop kick from the twenty yard line, but missed by nearly twenty-five feet.

Hanover completed several good passes. One, Strothman to Hetherington, was good for twenty yards, and another to Telle netted a ten yard gain. Hudson made the best run of the day early in the game, when he ran thirty yards from a close play. Both teams lost many yards from penalties.

The game was the second scoreless tie to be played on the Oakland City gridiron this season, and it gives the Oaks the unique record of not having their goal line crossed at home this year, although they have not won a game.

Lineup:	
Hanover, (0)	Oakland City, (0)
Hetherington	L E Cotterill
North	L T Keller
Garriott	L G Haas
McKeand	C Houchins
Dill	R G Hendrickson
Razaitis	R T Shurig
Telle	R E Minnis
Hudson	Q Martin
Strothman	L H Hadlock
Hodson	R H Cross
Williams	F Couts

A meeting of the Hanover Booster Club was held last week for the purpose of organization and discussion of matters needing attention. The following officers were elected:
President Mac Burkholder
Vice-President Patience Dryden
Secretary-Treasurer Harry Rankin

Large Number Try Out

Twenty-two persons tried out a week ago Thursday for membership in the Press Club and positions on the Triangle staff. Of this number several displayed marked ability in newspaper work. The tryouts consisted mainly in writing a news story from a few given hypothetical facts. At present the staff is at work judging the manuscripts submitted in the try-out and will announce next week the election of new members and filling of the staff vacancies.

Commencement Speaker Chosen

President Emeritus of Ohio
State University Will De-
liver Principal Address

Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University and now Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, has been secured as commencement speaker for next June 9th. A number of other prominent speakers are under consideration for the weeks program, but Dr. Thompson will deliver the principal commencement address.

Dr. Thompson was president of Ohio State University for twenty-five years. He is a national figure in educational and religious circles and is a speaker of much note and ability.

He will come here directly from a meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in San Francisco.

"Y" MEETING

The regular joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held last Sunday evening in the "Y" Hall. Mr. Gilbert Boyd was the leader and his subject was, "Stand-stills in Life". Mr. Max Hull, chairman of the music committee, announced that special music will be presented each Sunday evening. As the first of these musical series, Miss Elizabeth Rea played a very beautiful piano solo.

It is the desire of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet to make the "Y" a place where all students may go to worship God. Hanover students come from homes in which they have been surrounded by a Christian environment. There is a tendency, in college life, to forget, to some extent, spiritual things. The Y. M. C. A. is the best place for all students to go in order to keep in touch with God. All students are urged to attend and take an active part in the meetings.

Essay Prize Donor Makes Address

Charles Lathrop Pack Speaks
on Forestry Day at Sesqui-
Centennial

Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack, President of the American Forestry Association and donor of the Pack Essay Prize at Hanover, delivered the principal address on Forestry Day at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia. By his generosity, Mr. Pack has provided an endowment here at Hanover of one thousand dollars, the proceeds of which each year will be awarded as a prize for the best essay submitted by any student of the college on any phase of the problem of reforestation or the development of woodlands.

A copy of Mr. Pack's address reached us here and is reprinted in part because of its timely interest and good wholesome advice. The material should be of interest to the students in natural science and forestry. The text of his speech is as follows:

"Fifty years ago, after spending a month at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, I carried away many indelible impressions of which an especially outstanding one related to bread. And another has to do with the Michigan clear white pine plank, 18 feet long 6 inches thick and 48 inches wide, exhibited for the last time because it was burned in a lumber yard fire in September 1883 in Cleveland, Ohio. I have on my desk the Centennial Medal which was awarded at this wonderful exhibit.

"Perhaps some of you will remember the soft bread of a half century ago, and how yeast was largely made in the home and the mother yeast passed on from neighbor to neighbor. In fact, no crisp crust had yet formed all around our American bread. We had no hard rolls for breakfast.

Continued on page 3

CALENDAR

SATURDAY
2:30 P. M. Hanover vs. Earlham at Richmond

SUNDAY
6:45 P. M. Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W.

TUESDAY
4:00 P. M. Y. M. Cabinet
4:00 P. M. Y. W. Cabinet
4:30 P. M. Joint Cabinet Meeting
5:00 P. M. Press Club
7:15 P. M. Philal Union

WEDNESDAY
4:30 P. M. Y. W. Meeting
7:15 P. M. Y. M. Meeting

Homecoming Day November 20th

PRESIDENT MILLIS IS SPEAKER

Dr. Millis went to Louisville last Monday afternoon where he addressed a meeting of the Educational Forum of Kentucky held at the Memorial Presbyterian Church at Louisville. The subject of his address was, "Do Our College Courses Enrich and Stabilize Faith?"

Church to Have New Pipe Organ

Will be Available to Students
in the Music Department
of the College

Friends of the Hanover Presbyterian Church will be glad to learn that the congregation has ordered the purchase of a pipe organ from the Hinners Organ Company, of Pekin, Illinois. The new organ, which will not be installed before the early part of December, will fill a long felt need for a good pipe organ in our college community.

The organ is of an unusually attractive registration, having thirty seven stops and combination accessories. This added improvement to the church should prove a great inspiration to the entire community.

Hanover College is assisting in the purchase of the organ, and it will be available to the students in the Music Department. Access to a good pipe organ will greatly add to the facilities of our Music Department.

PHILAL UNION MEETS

The regular weekly meeting of the Philal Union Literary Society was held in the society's room, in Classic Hall, last Tuesday night. President Propst presided at the meeting.

A formal program was given, consisting of extempore and impromptu speeches, readings and original poems, with Flint, Henderson, McDonald, Taggart and McCoy participating.

The following men were voted into membership in the society: Seppentfield, Dill, Lloyd, and Wasco. They were drafted into giving impromptu speeches as their initial work in the society.

The meeting was well attended, but an even better attendance is expected for next Tuesday, because of the promised discussion of important business items. Also, Tuesday, October 26th, has been set for the final date for taking in new members of the society this term.

Booster Club Makes Plans
for Annual Event—Alum-
ni Urged to Attend

HANOVER VS ROSE POLY

At its meeting last Tuesday afternoon, the Booster Club definitely decided upon November 20th as the date of Homecoming. On that date Hanover will play Rose Poly on the local gridiron.

Elaborate plans have been outlined by the Booster Club to make Homecoming this year bigger and better than ever. Each fraternity is to decorate its own house, and College Point House will also be appropriately decorated. Plans are being made to carry out a scheme of decoration with the college colors throughout all of Hanover. Colors and souvenirs will be given at the game. A special feature is being arranged for between halves of the game, when the Freshmen will be the center of attraction.

A concluding feature on Hanover's Homecoming day will be an all-college dance in the gym at eight o'clock. Committee composed of President Mac Burkholder, Betty Kibbler, Charles Allison, Delia Snyder, Irma Banta and Bonnie Lambertson have been chosen to look after programs, decorations, music and refreshments for the dance.

As a part of their Homecoming program, the Booster Club adopted a new platform which it will adhere to throughout the year in boosting Hanover affairs. The planks in the platform are as follows:

1. Regular meetings.
 2. Better publicity in papers.
 3. More publicity in papers.
 4. Support Centennial.
 5. One all-college function each term.
 6. Boost all College athletics, through (a) sponsoring pep meetings, (b) sponsoring Homecoming games with colors and souvenirs, Freshman stunt between halves, and fraternities decorating their houses.
- A committee, composed of Harry Rankin, James Applewhite and Dorothy Middleton, has been appointed to carry on publicity for homecoming and to write letters of invitation to the alumni.

DEAN CODDINGTON HERE

Dean Mabel Coddington, who was here last year as head of the English Department and Dean of Women, arrived here Thursday night and will be in Hanover over the week-end. She is to work on plans for the pageant which is to be presented at the Centennial Celebration.

THE TRIANGLE

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of Hanover College

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"A Bigger and Better Hanover"

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LEARN LANGUAGES

Readers often exclaim when told that writers are paid ten cents, twenty-five cents, a dollar—or even more—a word for their stories. Few realize the fact that the monetary value of words in commercial activities may be greater than that placed upon the works of even the highest paid authors.

One of the universal complaints of schoolboys, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: "What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one ever talks these dead languages."

No one ever says: "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is the three times nine of the majority of the modern languages. More than 65 per cent of the words we use trace back to the Latin root. A knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of the full meaning of words used in English, French, Spanish, Italian, and practically all other languages used in commerce; and, increasingly, a thorough knowledge of the meaning of words and ability to speak and to understand languages are becoming necessary to success in business.

More than half of the world's business is done in English. Prior to the World War, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of the Germans in South America and other countries has been due to their ability to speak the language of peoples with whom they traded, while the English-speaking salesmen have been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

Anyone who attempts to do business through an interpreter is handicapped so heavily that his chances of selling are seriously damaged. With radio, airships, and automobiles bringing the peoples of the world into closer and more intimate contact every day, the world is moving rapidly toward a universal language; but, until all peoples speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of languages is the essence of success in international trade.

The Polish Jew claims to be the greatest linguist in the world because, in order to succeed in business in that polyglot section of the world around the northwest corner of old Germany, the merchant had to speak at least six languages. The Dutch rate high as linguists merely because, being surrounded by five different nations using different tongues, and depending upon them for commercial success, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, and French, and to understand Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians. The Swiss merchant must do business in French, English, German, and Italian—and does. The Dutchman in Ceylon, Java, the islands of the South Seas, does not attempt to force the natives to learn his own language; he learns theirs and gets the business.

The commercial value of language is hard to figure. Considering the fact that America's trade with non-English-speaking countries amounts

to about two and a quarter billion dollars a year, it is evident that being able to speak the language of those countries counts heavily.

This expansion of trade relations with non-English-speaking countries accents the fact that Americans are losing heavily through neglecting the study of languages, and yet striving to compete with German, Jewish, Swiss, and Dutch merchants who commence their preparation for business with those countries by learning their languages.

No country affords as general or as thorough facilities for learning languages as does the United States, and perhaps no investment is as valuable in bringing quick returns as knowledge of other languages—especially German and Spanish. Yet we are neglecting a basic asset in the commercial world by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language.—The Liberty.

DEBATING AT HANOVER

The art of debate, which during recent years has played a most insignificant role in the curriculum of Hanover College, could, by some enthusiasm and organization on the part of the student body, be made a desirable and excellent component of student activities, believes Miss Sandford, professor of English and head of the public speaking department of the college.

Miss Sandford stated that the promotion of artful argument could be best accomplished through some college society devoted to such interests. She does not, however, favor the creation of a new organization for this purpose. The present Philal Union, a men's literary society, might well concentrate its efforts toward the development of debating teams and the furtherance of inter-class and inter-collegiate disputation. Although the Philal Union is a traditionally man-manned organization, it might, if feasible, broaden itself to permit the inclusion of a co-ed membership. This would be very beneficial in fostering an interest in argumentation, Miss Sandford thinks. If such a plan is considered impractical, she advises the organization of a separate society for feminine disputants.

Miss Sandford has generously offered to give any aid, advice or criticism which might be asked of her in carrying out successfully an active program of debate. Those students interested in such a movement will find Miss Sandford an excellent guide and ready helper.

—Becker.

FOOTBALL FEBRIFUGE

Notre Dame recorded its third successive triumph when they defeated Penn State 28—0. The Irish pushed across one touchdown in each period.

The Indiana defense collapsed in the last quarter, and Northwestern rang up three touchdowns for a 20—0 victory. The light Hoosier line held the Wildcats for downs on the three yard line in the first period.

Notre Dame plays at Northwestern this week and should win handily, despite a formidable Wildcat backfield.

Purdue sprang a surprise to football experts in holding Wisconsin

to a scoreless tie. The Badgers were favorites to win.

Butler registered a 7—0 victory over Franklin when Geisert intercepted a pass and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Last year the Bulldogs galloped to a 23—0 win.

DePauw had no trouble in trouncing Earlham, 24—0, on the former's field. Sturridge, Tiger back, scored three touchdowns in spite of an injured shoulder.

DePauw opposes Butler at Indianapolis this week in a game that should be far from tame. Last year the two teams drew, 6—6, but the Bulldogs appear to have an edge over the Tigers this year.

College Has Well Trained Faculty

According to statistics compiled by Dr. Millis, Hanover ranks along with the larger and wealthier colleges of the mid-west in the matter of having a well trained body of instructors.

Dr. Millis was recently confronted with the assertion that Hanover has poorly trained instructors. Such a statement was made by one who did not know the facts in the case.

Degree
Doctors Per Cent 24
Masters Per Cent 41
Bachelors Per Cent 29
No Degree Per Cent 6

The president has gathered information from the catalogues of other schools which proves conclusively that Hanover ranks among the first in well-trained instructors. The statistics are based on honorary and earned degrees, and the percentages are taken from the entire body of instructors, including student assistants. The following tabulations were made by Dr. Millis:

	Purdue	Wisconsin	DePauw
Doctors	10	23	18
Masters	38	28	42
Bachelors	41	38	31
No Degree	11	11	9

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ESSAY PRIZE DONOR MAKES ADDRESS

Continued from page 1

"At the exposition the Fleischmanns from Vienna established a large Vienna bakery-restaurant, not a notable thing, apparently, but no other exhibit attracted more attention. At the Vienna bakery was served bread completely encrusted with golden brown. Wonderingly the patrons broke open and carefully examined this strange new bread. The word spread and soon multitudes were waiting every day for seats. Thus the centennial witnessed the first use of soft yeast on a commercial basis, an innovation that has made possible the great baking industry of today.

"But what has this to do with forests? More than appears on the surface. Just as bread is the staff of human life, forests are the staff of economic life—the indispensable arc of the circle of the forest, rainfall, streams, arable land and crops. Just as fifty years ago the first small beginnings of a great foodstuffs industry were laid; so a half century ago our government took its first feeble steps in the direction of a forest poli-

cy. This sesqui-centennial year of our national freedom is, as well, the semi-centennial year of forestry activity in the United States.

"It is true that here and there a far-seeing man recognized the vital importance of assuring an adequate forest resource. One such man was William Penn, who advocated the setting aside of one acre out of every five acres settled as a permanent forest tract. Had his advice been followed here in Pennsylvania and in our country as a whole, we might not be faced today with some eighty million acres of idle and waste land once forested; with the bulk of our remaining supply of lumber far from the centers of demand; with a waning resource and with the vital necessity of conserving and reforesting for our selves and for coming generations.

"I particularly stress the importance of public education because I feel that it is the fundamental means to the end. I am prone to feel that I am right when I witness the wonderful cooperation of the editors of the nation in presenting the facts to the people. The educational service of the American Tree Association has enjoyed this cooperation to the fullest. Progress in forestry during the past few years has been more marked than during all the rest of the half century and I am confident that this can be traced in large measure to the really militant popular public education of these few years.

"While I shall hardly be vouchsafed the privilege of witnessing the centennial of forestry, 50 years from now with my love for the forestry cause I like to look forward with high hopes to that date, 1976. I like to see in my mind a nation that has mended its profligate ways with its forest resources. I like to picture an American celebrating at one and the same time the two-hundredth anniversary of its political independence and the hundredth anniversary of its start toward independence in the forestry sense.

"One recent evening I visited one of the old time drug stores of New York City. I was the only customer. A young Irishman shortly came in and going up to the old white-haired clerk said: "Give me an empty six ounce bottle?" The clerk said, "If you get something in the bottle you don't have to pay for the bottle." The Irishman hesitated and then said, "Well, I think that's all right—just put a cork in it."

"It's high time, my friends, that we put a cork in our forestry facts container! If the nation saves the trees, the trees will save the nation.

Then and Now

The Bystander remarked the other day that it is a hopeful sign when the student paper will criticize its own student body for lack of interest in college events. The remarks in the paper referred especially to the athletic field before the close of the game with DePauw. Two years ago a similar thing occurred when the oratorical contest took place and only thirty persons were there. The Bystander remembers when the village church was packed to the door at the annual oratorical contest, when Hanover used to get third, second and even first place in the state event. Perhaps our freedom over the week end is partly responsible for this lack of interest in college affairs. Most of the student body develops an intense "wander lust" about noon on Friday, and it is a cruel fate that keeps him from dashing off to Indianapolis or Louisville where he can do some shopping and see a show. In the Bystander's day, week-ends were spent HERE—spelled with large, capital letters. Friday afternoon and evenings were occupied by the literary society meetings, and Saturday was given over to bringing loose ends of work, such as reading on term essays or orations and especially to practicing oratory under the falls in those natural amphitheatres of rock. How often they have echoed a callow undergraduate's ideas on government and religion! And on Sunday the student body went to church.

The Bystander is not inclined to think that other days were better than these, but something of loyalty to the college and its routine was acquired then that is lacking now, by the confession of the students themselves. This centennial year is a good time to think about these things. Maybe it would be better to spend the week-ends in old Hanover.

DR. CULBERTSON'S CONDITION IMPROVED

Announcement that Dr. Culbertson is home from the hospital and is now slowly regaining his strength will be good news to his many friends in the faculty and student body. It has been definitely decided that Professor Culbertson will not be able to meet any of his classes this term, but he will return to his duties at the beginning of the Winter Term. Miss Doig and Professor Guthrie will continue their charge of the work in Dr. Culbertson's department.

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Hilltoppers Meet Quakers

Game is Feature of Earlham
Homecoming—Teams
Well Matched

Hanover meets Earlham! The old time rivalry between the two schools will be again intensified in their annual meeting at Richmond tomorrow. The game is the main attraction of the Earlham Homecoming. Two years ago, Earlham lost their homecoming game to Hanover, 19 to 6. Last year Hanover dropped their homecoming game to the Quakers, 28 to 0. Hanover students expect the homecoming jinx to operate another year and are confident of a Hanover victory. According to dope the two teams are evenly matched.

Coach Hall has been hard at work with his men all this week ironing out faults revealed in the Oakland City game. The offense has been strengthened in order to cope with the heavy line of the Quakers, and the defense has been drilled to meet the aerial attack which Earlham is expected to launch. The passing game of the locals has shown improvement with every game, and it is expected to make long gains against Earlham.

Yokel's Yunk

We understand that Lew Sharpnack is quite a football player. He is on the squad and can give you all the dope, according to what we hear in the Psychology class.

They installed some new tooth brushing facilities up at the dorm this summer. Isn't that nice, Rhoda?

The papers of Louisville gave Tommy Thevenow a big writeup, telling how much glory he had brought to Louisville because he is from Madison—so near by. I guess we can tell 'em he comes out here to a basketball game every once in a while!

I was just getting ready to tell you the feature of the Oakland City-Hanover game, but Sid says there was no feature.

One has just been received concerning Miss Montgomery. While riding on a train recently, a bold bandit held up the train and this conversation ensued:

We have a new Queen in school. The Queen of the Urps. Is that not right?

Bandit: "Out with your dough; I'll kill all men without money and kiss all women."

Idlerly man: "You'll not touch these women."

Monty: "You leave him alone; he's robbing this train."

Dahlia Gardens Are Attraction

When it comes to growing dahlias, Mrs. William Nighbert proves that she is thoroughly versed in the art. In the Rosemaur Dahlia Garden back of the old saw-mill, Nature, guided by the hand of Mrs. Nighbert, has prepared one of the best studies in still life that this section of artful country affords. There are fully three thousand plants in the collection and one hundred named varieties.

One particular tall hybrid stands more than four feet above the ground its vari-colored head proudly lifted towards the sun.

Looking over the field the impression given is that some master artist has deftly plied his brush, daubing all the colors in a seemingly reckless manner over the large canvass, but producing such a harmonious splash of colors as to cause the most skeptical to wonder at its simple beauty.

Mr and Mrs Nighbert and their son, the well known "Bill," claim dahlia growing their way of playing golf. They are planning to commercialize their hobby, gradually increasing the number of plants until they can devote their entire time to the culture of this flower.

Several college students have visited the dahlia field, and all have expressed their surprise in finding the large gar-

INDIANA CONFERENCE STANDING

Last week's results:

Muncie Normal, 35; Ind. Central, 0
Butler, 7; Franklin, 0
DePauw, 34; Earlham, 6
Evansville, 7; Rose Poly, 6
Hanover 0; Oakland City, 0
Wabash, 33; State Normal, 6
This week's standing:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Butler	3	0	0	1000
Indiana	1	0	0	1000
Purdue	1	0	0	1000
DePauw	3	1	0	.750
Wabash	3	1	0	.750
Franklin	2	1	0	.667
Central Normal	1	1	0	.500
Evansville	1	1	0	.500
Muncie Normal	1	1	0	.500
Earlham	1	2	0	.333
Oakland City	0	1	2	.000
Hanover	0	2	1	.000
Indiana Central	0	3	1	.000
Rose Poly	0	1	0	.000
State Normal	0	2	0	.000
Games Tomorrow				
Hanover at Earlham				
DePauw at Butler				
Rose Poly at Central Normal				
Oakland City at State Normal				

According to an after-dinner speaker, a banquet is an affair where a speaker eats lots of food he doesn't want and then proceeds to talk about something he doesn't understand to a crowd of people who do not want to hear him.

College Offers Extension Work

Regular College Courses Are
Offered for Full College Credit

Little known to the average student but of practical importance in the function of the college are the extension courses offered by Hanover. In this extension work regular college courses are given, taught by members of the faculty, and offering regular college credit. These courses are conducted every Saturday in nearby cities by Professors Ballard, Woodworth, Huber, Sandford, Fitzgibbon, and Montgomery of the Hanover faculty. Courses are offered in the departments of History, Economics, English Bible, English Literature, and Geography.

Last year two hundred and ninety seven were enrolled in the extension work, several of whom were regular students in the college. Registration reports for this year have not yet been filed in the office, but the numbers will exceed those of last year.

Professors Ballard, Woodworth, and Montgomery have classes in Madison.

Professors Fitzgibbon and Sandford have classes in Vevay.

Professors Ballard and Woodworth have classes at North Vernon.

Professors Woodworth and Huber have classes at Scottsburg.

Professor Ballard has a class at Paris Crossing.

Professor Fitzgibbon has a class at New Washington.

Professor Woodworth has a class at Lawrenceburg.

Y. W. Initates Seventy-two

An unprecedented number of seventy-two members were initiated into the Y. W. C. A. at a beautiful candle-light service a week ago last Wednesday night. The initiates, clad in white and bearing lighted candles came into the hall which had been decorated with flowers and bitter-sweet, and were encircled by the old members. The latter, seated in triangular formation, softly sang, "Fuller the Gleam," as a processional. At the beginning of the program, the candles were extinguished.

After the ritual, conducted by the president of the Y. W. C. A., Dorothy Middleton, there was a short musical program: "Melody of Love," a violin solo by Viola Skinner; and a saxophone and violin duet by Ruth McKnight and Miss Skinner, with Margaret Smith accompanying on the piano.

The vice-president, Sally Davis, relighted the candles of the initiates, a ceremony symbolic of formal admission. In the hall illumined only by candles, both the old and new members sang, "Abide With Me," for a closing rite.

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