

THE TRIANGLE

VOL. 20

HANOVER COLLEGE, HANOVER, INDIANA, APRIL 24, 1928

No. 19

SUMMER TERM WILL BEGIN ON JUNE 11 IS ANNOUNCEMENT

School Will be in Session Until August 17; Classes to be Held Six Days a Week

MANY SUBJECTS OFFERED

tuition Less than Thirty-Five Dollars; Fifteen For Practice Teaching

Registration for the Hanover summer school will begin Monday afternoon, June 11, at 1 o'clock, according to an announcement prepared by A. H. Woodworth, acting president and dean of the summer session. It will close on August 17.

Classes will be in session six days a week, making it possible for a student to earn a full term's credit during the summer period.

Courses listed for the school which are not called for by five or more students may be withdrawn as the college sees fit. However, the college will offer any course from the regular curriculum provided it is called for by eight or more properly qualified students. In some cases arrangements will be made for private instruction where the number wishing the course is too small for a regular class as specified.

Tuition for the summer school is \$35, and the fee for practice teaching in the summer is \$15.

College departments will offer the following courses during the session: Ancient languages: Latin I, Latin II Biology, General biology, botany, zoology.

Chemistry, chemistry I and II, chemistry V.
English: Courses I, III, V and XI.
Geology: Geography.
History, Cou rises hheq1S hh1f
History: Courses I, V, VIII.
Mathematics: Courses I, II, and III.
Modern Languages: French I.
Music: Private lessons to be arranged.

Philosophy and psychology: General psychology.

Physical education for men: Coaching courses in various sports.

Physical education for women: General and special courses.

Physics: Physics I or II.
Social science: Social problems, anthropology.

Education: Public school supervision, high school and elementary school administration, public school administration, tests and measurements, adolescent psychology, Indiana school law, school management, educational psychology, principles of teaching. All of the second year's normal course. Practice teaching for elementary license.

A tri-racial debate team will represent the University of Hawaii in a series of contests in the Orient next summer. A Japanese, a Chinese, and an Anglo-Saxon compose the team which is being financed by the Pan-American Union. The students will participate in debates and oratorical contests on prohibition, democracy, and topics of special interest to the East. Their tour is meant as a good will gesture from Honolulu to the peoples on the other side of the Pacific.

Fijis Will Meet Theta Nus May 1 In First Debate

During the first week in May, the first debates to be given in connection with the intra-mural debates, sponsored by the Phil-Union Literary Society, will be given. There are six teams taking part, each of the fraternities on the campus, and the unorganized men having entered teams.

Tuesday, May the first, Phi Gamma Delta, taking the negative, will meet the Theta Kappa Nus, taking the affirmative, with the following subject: "Resolved, The United States Air Service Defense Should be Greater Than That of the Army or Navy."

On Wednesday, May the second, the Sigma Lambda Chis, taking the affirmative, will meet the unorganized men, taking the negative, with the following subject, "Resolved, The United States Should Continue its Present System of National Defense." On Thursday, May the third, Beta Theta Pi, taking the negative, will meet Phi Delta Theta, taking the affirmative, with the following subject, "Resolved, The United States Should Sign the Protocol of the League of Nations."

Each organization should hand to the president of the Literary society, Mr. Brent, the names of the men representing their organization, before April 27.

The debates will be held in Donnell Chapel, in the evenings beginning at eight o'clock. The public is invited to attend as well as college students, and there will be no admission charged.

TWENTY-ONE MEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Spring football on the Hanover campus will continue for another week, Coach C. C. Money has indicated. Twenty-one men are being put through the paces in preliminary drill and conditioning. Five other men, veterans, are out for the varsity track squad and unable to report for spring drill, but will be on hand for the first call next September.

Those who are out for football are Ellsworth Bear, North Madison; Fred Buck, Madison; Russell Butts, Milan; Lawrence Calhoun, Portland; William Couch, Patton; Paul Dill, Noblesville; Dave Estion, Indianapolis; Harry Francke, Henryville; Rolf Hammer, Vandergrift, Pa.; Gordon Holmes, Hartford City; Donald Hudson, Ravenna, Ohio; Oscar Naab, Markle; James Oaks, Indianapolis; Edward Schurmann, Indianapolis; William Steinhagen, Oolitic; Kenneth Telle, Salem; John Trapp, Vernon; William Wallin, Gardner, Ill.; Gerald Whit-sirt, Austin; Neal Ackerman, Earl Harmon, Brownstown.

Football men who are out for track are Roger Whitcomb, Vernon; Dawson Bakes, Vevay; Ray Garriott, Salem; Ralph Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; and Paul Rockwell, Rochester.

Pat Malin, the well known Y. M. C. A. worker, had charge of the "Y" retreats recently held at Franklin and Indiana University. Some of the vital questions which he discussed on those campuses were as follows: Do we need religion any more? What kind of a religion will work today? Practical loyalties—to what will we give our first attention? Political and economic conditions in America, where are we bound? Is there intolerance and freedom?

FALLS OVER RAIL, HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SEVERELY INJURED

Miss Ruth Uebel Suffers Fractured Skull, Dislocated Shoulder; Condition Not Serious

Falling ten feet to the basement floor in Classic Hall, Miss Ruth Uebel Hanover high school student, was seriously injured Tuesday of last week. Miss Uebel became overbalanced while leaning over a stairway, and fell, alighting on her head and shoulder.

Miss Uebel suffered a compound fracture of the skull just above the right ear, a dislocated right shoulder, minor sprains and severe body bruises. She is recovering rapidly, and beyond the possibility of internal infection that could be caused by the skull fracture, there is little to indicate that the accident will have serious complications.

The girl was descending the stairs on the west side of Classic Hall, walking next to the banister, when a book she was carrying, slipped from her grasp. In attempting to catch it she became over balanced and toppled over, falling to the floor.

Miss Sally Davis and Marjorie Roth, of the college, and Mrs. Catherine Durham, high school teacher, were in an adjoining room and heard the impact of the girl's body as she fell. They rushed to her assistance, finding her unconscious and bleeding from the right ear. Dr. Robert McKeand was called and first aid was administered, after which the injured girl was taken to her home west of Hanover in an ambulance.

Miss Uebel is a senior in the high school and is one of the most popular members of her class. Officials are anxious that the accident not interfere with her graduation.

Snappy Program Given By Swiss In Last Lyceum

Fiechtl's Troyrolean Yodlers, entertaining with bits of Swiss melody, closed the college and community lyceum course for this season in a successful manner.

A noticeable characteristic of the group was their radiant health, wholesome happiness, and joy. It is said that this is a characteristic of the whole Swiss nation.

Features on the program were a zither solo by Mr. Constantine Wunderl, entitled "Evening on Lake Geneva," and an echo song by Anna Fiechtl and Jack Yost. Both of these features were interesting, not only in the true beauty of the performance but in the imagination of them as in their national settings.

The costumes were those of the Swiss people—and ask any of the girls how they would like to have jewelry like the young lady yodlers wore.

Personnel of the company is Anna Fiechtl, solo yodler and guitarist; Elsie Fiechtl Kuester, alto yodler, character work; Otto mueter, basso entertainer; Jack Yost, solo yodler, luteist; Constantine Wunderl, baritone, zitherist.

WOODWORTH, BURGER AWAY ON BUSINESS

Prof. Arthur H. Woodworth, acting president of the college, was away Wednesday and Thursday attending a round of college festivities and doing field work for Hanover. He visited Chicago, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis.

Dr. Henry W. Burger, secretary-rector of Hanover, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, starting Tuesday, April 17.

INSTALLATION HELD FOR LAMBDA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Delegate From National Headquarters at Akron, O., Come to Hanover For Services

FIFTEEN ARE INITIATED

Vacancies in Office Filled by Election, Veal Represents Local Chapter at Convention

Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was installed in services held at the Hillside Hotel in Madison a week ago last Wednesday evening. Don Pittenger, delegate from national headquarters at Akron, University, Akron, Ohio, was the installing officer.

Those initiated as charter members of Hanover's first national honorary fraternity are Marge Heberhardt, Norvin Veal, George Pheasant, Betty Kibler, Marion Ward, Myrtle Seagraves, Marie Brydon, Don Miller, Kenneth Lipp, Evans Cochran, George Bishop, Mary E. Guinn, John Shanklin, Richard Conley, and Dr. Frank McLean.

At a meeting immediately following initiation services the chapter elected officers to fill vacancies caused by the converting of the old press club into a chapter of the fraternity. Betty Kibler was retained as president; (Continued on page 4)

FIRST TRACK MEET HERE ON APRIL 28

Hanover will meet its first opponent on the cinder path on April 28 when the crack Louisville Y. M. C. A. team appears on the local track for a dual meet. The Louisville team is composed of stars from all parts of the country and will make the Hilltoppers step to be in the money. However, Coach Money's thinlins have been practicing daily for some time past, and a fast meet can be expected.

Those who will make up the Hanover squad are William Thornton, Hanover; Theodore Waggoner, Hanover; Garfield Rogers, Madison; J. Foster Boyd, Wirt; Richard Conley, Mitchell; Frank Bard, Crothersville; Eugene Crouch, Hanover; Ray Hetherington, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ralph Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; Paul Dill, Noblesville; Roger Whitcomb, Vernon; Paul Rockwell, Rochester, Dawson Bakes, Vevay; Ray Garriott, Salem; Everett Hall, Dupont.

A tri-county high school track meet will be held on the college track here on May 1, by invitation of Hanover high school. Jefferson, Switzerland and Scott counties will send representatives, the following cities being represented: Vevay, Madison, Sellersburg, North Madison, Hanover, Dupont. A silver trophy is being offered to the winning school.

Eureka College, Illinois, has recently dedicated a new dormitory for women, George Gugenhauser of Chicago, whose daughter, Magdalen, died while a student at the college, made a very substantial gift toward the building.

DOCTOR MILLIS WRITES ANOTHER LETTER CONCERNING WORLD TOUR

Hanover President and Wife Meet Many Old and New Friends While on Globe-Circling Trip; Writes From China

Enroute Singapore to Penang March 8, 1928.

Older members of the faculty and younger alumni will be interested to know that we have had a pleasant visit with Y. Y. Lin. Class 1922, who left Amoy University some six months ago and is now located here as editor of the new magazine indicated on his letter head. The letter was written to leave if he failed to find us.

Lin was professor of social science in Amoy, is married and has a little daughter of whom he is duly proud.

We had a fine visit here—one day with a family who became our friends on the Van Buren, and who beat us here by two weeks, one day of motoring through rubber, monkey, coconut and tiger country. We saw no tigers and secretly hoped no tiger had his eyes on us. We completed our journey here at dinner with Mr. Merri-man, Mgr. of the American Express Company here, and brother of my good friend Dr. Merriman of the University of Wisconsin. We feel quite at home out here

with old and new friends aboard and along the way. The family of a Philadelphia cousin of Dr. Ballard is on the Hayes, also two ladies from Shelbyville, one the aunt of two former Hanover students.

Regards to all,
W. A. MILLIS.

STUDENT CONTROL

Another advance in community government, the establishment of a student committee to pass on probation and expulsions, is likely for Antioch College. Heretofore the faculty has taken care of this aspect of administration. It has been felt, however, that there has been too little investigation of the records of students on trial. Under the proposed plan a student committee would first thoroughly investigate each case, and then join with a faculty committee to decide on action. This is in keeping with the Antioch plan of extending student control step by step as it becomes possible.

At a recent meeting of the freshmen composition teachers of Indiana University they adopted a plan of using magazines as a substitution for the books formerly employed for reading in the classes. The purpose is to reduce the expense of texts.

THE TRIANGLE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE PRESS CLUB OF HANOVER COLLEGE

Member of Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Hanover, Indiana

Subscription price: Local \$1.25; by mail \$1.50

Marion S. Ward, '30	Editor in Chief
George Pheasant, '28	Business Manager
Richard Conley, '30	Circulation Manager
Norvin Veal, '29	Associate Editor
Mary E. Quinn, '30	News Editor
George Bishop, '29	Sports Editor
Evans Cochran, '29	Executive Offices
Marjorie Heberhardt, '29	Feature Editor
Minerva Donnell, '29	Chapel Editor
Kenneth Lipp, '28	Greek Notes Editor
Donald Miller, '31	Exchange Editor
John Shanklin, '29	Special Writer

PRESS CLUB OFFICIALS

Betty Kibler, '28	President
George Balas, '28	Secretary
Dr. Frank McLean,	Faculty Advisor

MORE, MORE!

Chapel goers were unusually shocked last Tuesday morning to be greeted by a speaker who had arresting force and a personality that commanded attention far beyond the average; a man who could make himself felt, and one who actually seemed a stimulus in the midst of a situation so unused to any such thing.

The Rev. Mr. R. Marshall Davis, of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, Chicago, is a man such as Hanover has not seen nor heard for some time. Straightforward with his thoughts he gives them for what he thinks, regardless. He commands admiration; he fires individual thought, and might be the means of stirring to action inactive student energy now slumbering in seeming contentment.

Chapel goers cry more, more! The "Y" is to be commended on bringing a speaker of such caliber to Hanover. The faculty is petitioned to get more of them—to give the Hilltop's student body more of a chance to come in contact with current thought through the medium of attracting personalities.

CARL SANDBURG WAS NO BOOKWORM GLIMPSE OF COLLEGE LIFE SHOWS

Over a quarter of a century ago, Carl Sandburg, then called Charles August Sandburg, returned to his home in Galesburg after having seen active service during the Spanish American war in Porto Rico. His traveling companion, another doughboy, declared his intention of entering Lombard. Although Sandburg had in his possession little more than a hundred dollars, he too decided to enter the local college. He gave fifty dollars of his money to his parents and with the remainder, he paid a part of his tuition at Lombard, a tuition quite small when compared with that of today.

Sandburg's early education had been received here, there and other places, and we can well believe that much of it was acquired in the school of experience, for he left school at thirteen, not to return for any length of time until his college days. During the following six years, he engaged in various occupations. In rapid succession, he drove a milk wagon, was porter in a barber shop, scene-shifter in a cheap theater, truck-handle in a brickyard, turner apprentice in a pottery, dish-washer in Denver and Omaha hotels, and harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields. Surely, this was a varied and unusual career for a youth not yet twenty

years of age.

Then came the war with Spain, and as we would have expected Sandburg, perhaps on the lookout for adventure, joined the forces and served in Company C, sixth Illinois Volunteers. He saw active service with the infantry.

Sandburg's college days are highly interesting, but we know fewer anecdotes of his life than we might wish for. Of his social life, we know practically nothing.

His first duty as a Lombard student was that of bell ringer at Old Main, his duty being to ring the bell indicating the five minute period between classes. Legend has it that he spent this interval between bells reading theological books then stored in the belfry. He undoubtedly read some of the books now stored in the back stage rooms of the chapel.

Bell ringing was one of the jobs by which he earned his way through school. Besides other odd jobs around the campus, he works at the Brook street fire department.

Carl Sandburg won distinction while in college as an athlete. He was a baseball player and a basketball player. The students of today can admire Sandburg for his playing in a game against Knox, the score of which was 19 to 9. The Review says: "The small score of Knox is due to the magnificent guarding of Sandburg and Andrew who allowed neither forward a single point." Sandburg played guard as a rule, although he was sometimes used as a forward. In 1901, he captained a championship team. His baseball accomplishments were just as noteworthy.

Sandburg's scholastic record at Lombard is not the record of a "grind," a "bookworm," or of a Phi Beta Kappa. If he burned the midnight oil, it was probably to "crum." At least, his grades in the college files are barely average, maybe somewhat low. However, he never flunked out of college, contrary to a consolidating tradition that has grown up on the campus. He remained in school four years, but was never awarded the coveted sheepskin. For some reason, the college did not see fit to reward his efforts with that usual token of commendation and approval that follows the completion of four years of collegiate study.

Sandburg was not a scholar, although he probably profited more from his studies than certain other students who basked in the approval of the faculty. He passed in all his subjects with grades averaging from 78 to 90 except the subjects of mathematics and sociology. As for mathematics, he simply seemed to lack a mathematical mind. At the end of

his freshman year, he attempted to enter West Point, and he successfully passed all the physical and mental tests with the exception of arithmetic. In sociology, there was a different explanation of his failure. He received no grade in this subject. The incident related is that at one time during a classroom discussion, he and Doctor G. R. Kimble, the instructor, engaged in an argument and a violent discussion. Suddenly, with head held high, Sandburg proudly stalked out of the classroom and never returned. He never completed the course.

Cal Sandburg was connected with the Leonard Review, a monthly publication describing itself as a "live college journal," almost throughout his college days. He was business manager during the year 1899-1900, and he served as the editor in chief in 1901-1902.

For the most part, Sandburg's first writings were labor discussions, and discussions of sociological principles. His knowledge of sociology seems extensive although he did not receive any credit in his college course. In February, 1900, he published "E Pluribus Unum," a labor discussion. Sandburg showed a sympathetic interest in the working man, and an interest in the strike phenomena.

His sociological interests were the basis for his oration, "A man with ideals," with which he won the Swan contest of 1901, an oratorical contest which is still held annually and is now known as Swan-Lawton contest. James E. Bohles was the winner of second prize. "A Man with Ideals" is a tribute to Ruskin, a eulogy to the moralist, artist and reformer. Ruskin's sympathy with the working man aroused in Sandburg an admiration for him.

Among the other works of Sandburg which we find in the Review is a column called "Sidelights." It contains mostly comments on happenings of the day. In scanning the Review we uncovered an article on literature signed Charles August. He says: "One thing is certain. That is that the best and highest literature is opposed, stands against greed and capacity of commercialism. That literature which will be handed from father to son five hundred years from now will surely not be that which when boiled down is 'Do others or they will do you.'"

In the Review's joke column, we find an interesting sidelight on Sandburg's college life. It is entitled "Statistics—Some Lombard Celebrities." Charles Sandburg, age—Augustan; Nationality, Schporky; Pet name, Gully; favorite study, College annuals; manner, calm; chief virtue, pipe; pastime, jollyng; ambition, "Footprints on the sands of time." A little prophetic perhaps.

While at Lombard, Sandburg began to understand literature, and to think in terms of literature. In addition to his Review associations, he had many other literary connections. Professor Philip Green Wright, a professor of English and Astronomy, organized a Poor Writers' Club at Lombard. Sandburg and two other students met at his home on Sundays and talked about literature, read and criticized their own works, and in general made literary progress. Two years after Sandburg left Lombard, Professor Wright published some of the poems and prose writings of Sandburg in a pamphlet "In Reckless Ecstasy." One critic has said these poems, with the exception of the rime verse, are much like the work of the mature Sandburg in feeling, and could be placed without incongruity in the midst of any of his later books.

Sandburg left college without his degree in the spring of 1902. In 1923 the college honored him by giving him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

From the Beta House comes the announcement of the engagement of Ray McCoy to Miss Mary Lou Leslie, Phi Mu. Sent in stamp last 10/11/23

GRAVEYARD OF OUSTED EDITORS GET ADDITION

And another editor has bitten the dust. Sid Patzer, editor of Columns, literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post for "gross abuse of the function of his office."

The cause of the trouble was an article by Patzer himself entitled: "Manuscript Found in a Spittoon," and sub-titled "A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration Through the Ages." Professor Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, branded the article "abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste." He didn't think "pathological troubles" need be "foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading."

Under Patzer's editorship Columns has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

Greek Notes

The season's here.

Using it because there is no other so expressive, we harken back to the old adage, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—" and so forth and so on.

Hanover, despite its rather chilly environment for the Spring season, is remaining true to tradition, and is letting the scantily clothed little guy with the bow and arrow outfit have his fling.

Two Phi Gam pins have also very recently changed hands. Maurice Haie has his place on Miss Elizabeth Rea, Alpha Delta, and Marjorie Heberhart, Phi Mu, has accepted that of Walter Reed.

From last reports that is all. Don't be surprised if a few more badges change ownership before the close of school. We need not mention names, but these soft moonlight nights in Hanover are fatal, and there are other serious affairs on the campus.

Delbert Pittenger attended the Beta initiation at Purdue recently.

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma was represented at the national convention held at Akron, Ohio a week ago last Friday and Saturday by Norvin Veal.

Intramurally speaking, things are going to begin happening before long.

Five tennis courts have undergone a course of renovation. All were badly in need of repair after the rigors of winter had done their utmost to ruin them. They are now in fair shape, and dust is being blown off racquets.

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, formerly president of Lingnan University at Canton, more recently provost of the John Hopkins University, will succeed Dr. James A. Blaisdell as president of Pomona College. Dr. Blaisdell will continue as head of the association of colleges located at Claremont. The group will be known as of Pomona College, Scripps College and such other institutions as shall later be associated with these.

Rousch's Book Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

SIXTEEN NETMEN RECEIVE AWARDS

Basketball awards were distributed in chapel last Friday morning to Hanover's courtmen who carried the Red and Blue colors through a hectic season, yet in keeping with the traditions of the Hilltopper school.

Sweaters were awarded to Ray Hetherington, John Trapp, and George Malek, all seniors; and to William Wallin and Neal Ackerman, freshmen. Certificates of merit signed by the president of the college, the coach and captain of the team, John Trapp, were also given.

Ray Gariotti, Kenneth Telle, Roger Whitcomb, Oscar Naab, sophomores; and Rolf Hammer and Paul Rockwell, freshmen, received the varsity H certificate of merit. These men not being seniors and being already letter men, were rewarded by certificates.

Hugh Buskirk, junior; Lester Campbell, senior; and John Dittmars, freshman, received numerals.

Jack Williams, senior yell leader, was awarded a special H sweater for his efforts in boosting the team. Ralph Anderson, freshman, received a certificate for his work as manager during the basketball season.

G. B. S. ON COLLEGE

A freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a fatherly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and forth class."

Advertising in the Triangle Pays

Rousch's Book Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

TRACK MEET GOES TO PHI DELT TEAM BY LOPSIDED COUNT

Phi Delta Theta, for outdistancing all others, captured the intramural track and field meet on Woods field last Friday by scoring 75 1/2 points. Theta Kappa Nu was second with 27 1/2 points; Phi Gamma Delta 3rd with 26 points; and the Unorganized fourth, with 25 points.

Hetherington, scoring 24 points, was high point man for the meet; Rockwell, with 22, was not far behind to take second honors; while Furnish stood in third position with 21 1/2 points. Other individual stars were Garriott with 14 1/2 points; Trapp, 13; and Whitcomb, 12 1/2.

100 yd. dash. Hetherington, Phi Delt, first; Rockwell, Phi Delt, second; Boyd, unorgan., third; Whitcomb, Phi Gam, fourth. Time, 10:3.

1 mile run. Wagner, unorgan., first; Anderson, Phi Delt, second; Hall, unorgan., third; Bard, unorgan. Time 5:26 3/4.

120 yd. high hurdles. Rockwell, Phi Delt, first; Garriott, Theta Kap, second; Furnish, Phi Delt, third; Griffey, Phi Gam, fourth.

440 yd. dash. Hetherington, Phi Delt, first; Boyd, Unorgan., second; Balas, Phi Gam, third; Hammer, Phi Delt, fourth. Time 5:57.

220 low hurdles. Furnish, Phi Delt, first; Garriott, Theta Kap, second; Wallin, Phi Gam, third; Griffey, Phi Gam, fourth. Time, 29:6.

Half mile. Trapp, Theta Kap, first; Wagner, unorgan., second; Thornton, unorgan., third; Ditmars, Phi Delt, fourth. Time, 2:16 4/5.

220 yd. dash. Hetherington, Phi Delt, first; Trapp, Theta Kap, second; Hall, unorgan., third; Ackerman, Phi Gam, fourth. Time, 25:00.

Two mile run. Trapp, Theta Kap,

first; Thornton, unorgan., second; Harrell, unorgan., third; Wallin, Phi Gam, fourth. Time, 12:8 1/2.

Shot put. Rockwell, Phi Delt, first; Hetherington, Phi Delt, second; Furnish, Phi Delt, third; Garriott, Theta Kap, fourth. Distance, 38 ft., 6 3/4 in.

Pole vault. Rockwell, Phi Delt, first; Furnish, Phi Delt, Whitcomb, Phi Gam, tied for second and third; Griffey, Phi Gam, fourth. Height, 10 ft., 3 inches.

Discus. Garriott, Theta Kap, first; Bakes, Phi Delt, second; Rockwell, Phi Delt, third; Whitcomb, Phi Gam, fourth. Distance, 97 ft., 6 1/2 inches.

High jump. Whitcomb, Phi Gam, first; Hetherington, Phi Delt, second; Rockwell, Phi Delt, third; Griffey, Phi Gam, fourth. Height, 5 ft., 4 inches.

Javelin. Furnish, Phi Delt, first; Hetherington, Phi Delt, second; Kunkel, Phi Gam, third; Garriott, Theta Kap, fourth. Distance, 143 ft., 2 1/2 inches.

Broad jump. Furnish, Phi Delt, first; Whitcomb, Phi Gam, second; Balas, Phi Gam, third; Garriott, Theta Kap, fourth. Distance, 20 ft.

NEEDN'T WORRY, BROTHER LUCKY LINDY NOT ALL POPULAR YOUNG LOHNVAR

Only twenty nine of 159 girls in south hall at the University of Missouri would marry Colonel Lindbergh if they had the chance. Eleven of the 29 were ready to marry the airman without hesitation; fifteen wanted to "date him" first, and three felt that "it wouldn't be bad at all" to stand beside so famous a man. Of those who voted negatively 63 were in love with someone else; 17 said the Colonel is too popular; twelve did not care for his type; six were afraid he might be killed any minute, and three refused to marry a famous man and be known only as his wife.

VISUAL EDUCATION

Harvard University and Pathe Film Company have joined forces to give motion pictures a new place, and in important one, in education. Harvard laboratories will be the "production lots" in which educational films, to supplement lectures and text books will be made. Present filming is in the geology field. The pictures will be made under the direction of experts in the educational fields touched upon, so that the films will be thoroughly authentic. Upon completion they will be available to colleges and secondary schools. Cameramen will follow Harvard expeditions, and record all phases of research activity.

D. A. R. BLACKLIST DRAWS HEAVY FIRE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Hardly a

college organization that dares or cares to interest itself in matters other than the purely collegiate has managed to escape the "blacklist" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently brought into prominence by the rebellion of a few of the Daughters who object to the list of the damned.

The students concerned have not failed to fight back. To The New Student has come a letter from a Vassar student, Mary Suzannah Beck, '28, whose ancestry should stir the hearts of the D. A. R. Her letter probably will not, for while it has been sent to the Daughters, they have made no public announcement of it. The letter follows:

"As a lineal descendant of Robert Treat Payne who signed the Declaration of Independence and of Benjamin Holcomb, who was an officer in Washington's army and to whom a monument has been erected at Simsbury, Connecticut, I wish to protest against your unjust condemnation of the Youth movement in the American colleges, and more especially of the political association of Vassar College, the president of which, Elizabeth Rogers, is lineally descended from Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration.

"The Political Association of Vassar College is a non-partisan organization, which prides itself on hearing impartially both sides of any public question; and it seems to us that your sweeping condemnation might suggest that this association is more than your own to that liberal tradition of which you claim to be so proud.

"As one fully entitled through both lines of descendants to belong to the D. A. R., I am too proud of my ancestors to fail so far in those principles for which they stood, ever to seek membership in your organization. Indeed, I hope and believe that the youth movement in the American colleges of which you have shown yourselves so intolerant and which is today 'summoning all honest men, all patriotic, all forward looking men' (and women) to its side, will prove a more effectual influence in American life than you, who have so abandoned the liberal ideals for which our forebears lived and died. For we, the youth of America, love her too well to see her true standards of government 'corrupted,' and it has been said that without vision the people perish."

The attitude of the D. A. R. to college clubs interested in social and political problems was summarized recently by Edward H. Hunter, speaking in Waltham, Mass., under the auspices of the Daughters. His reference was to the Youth Movement, but that should not be taken too liberally. The D. A. R. has so many names on its list that grouping is necessary. Said Mr. Hunter:

"The whole youth movement, is one of the most insidiously dangerous in the country. I solemnly warn fathers and mothers who let their sons and daughters become members of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace or kindred movements that they are exposing them to a life of immorality and socialism. It is more disturbing to reflect that the Youth Movement has secured such a strong foothold in our schools and colleges. These liberal clubs are firmly entrenched at Harvard, Yale, the University of Colorado, Oberlin, Northwestern University, Hood College, George Washington University, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Vassar, and Smith."

It was in answer to these charges that Miss Beck wrote her letter of protest. The colleges may merely watch and say nothing, but like the Vassar Mis-

celland News they may be wondering if "all these ideas about intellectual curiosity and independent thinking are just the result of propaganda planted by the radical interests among the future leaders of civilization."

GALLEY THIRTY THREE

EDUCATION EN-ROUTE

A sidelight on the "educational rush" is the story of George W. Russell's visit to the University of Kansas. It is told in the Kansas City Journal by Maynard Walker, and is summarized by Harry Hansen, in the New York World, as follows:

"The University could give Russell but a meager half hour for his talk on the poets of Ireland. When he was in the midst of his talk a whistle blew and the younger generation had to dash for classes. A few students were permitted to remain fifteen minutes longer. Naturally AE took things most graciously. But he must have wondered what the American rush is all about."

Two committees have been appointed by the Yale University student council to draw up a report on the curriculum and to recommend changes thought desirable. Students have been asked to contribute their criticisms, which will be sifted by the committees. The News applauds this action of the council as a realization of its duty of taking an active and intelligent part in the most important of University affairs.

R. C. WOOLEY Jeweler & Optician

J. DOLD
"MADISON'S RELIABLE
JEWELER."
WE GIVE 'S & H',
TRADING STAMPS

NOTICE!
We give a pair of Silk Hose free to every tenth purchaser. This goes on continuously thru the day; so if you are our first customer in the morning you are just as liable to be the lucky one.

It Pays to Shop at

DeMint-Dowells Style Shop

J. H. POHLMAN
Plumbing & Heating
203 E. Main St. Phone 111 L



—you get that long drive
feeling when you use our

Bill Heads, Letter Heads, and Office Forms—of all sizes and kind—Ruled, Perforated, Punched or Bound—duplicate, triplicate or any number of copies.

Hospital, School, Loose Leaf Floor forms and systems.

The only Job Printing Plant in south-eastern Indiana using Linotype and Ludlow composition—meaning new type for every job and guaranteed.

When we print it its right, or we make it right.

DEMOCRAT PRINTING CO.

Down on West Street

HANOVER COLLEGE

Offers Unexcelled Opportunities to Earnest Students
Strong Faculty, Good Equipment
Four Years Standard Liberal Arts Course with Abundant Options, Elementary and High School Teachers Classes, Voice, Piano, Orchestra and Band

Pre-Medical and other Two Year Groupings of Students Leading to Professional Courses.

Moderate Expenses.

Write for Catalogue to

William A. Millis, President
Hanover, Indiana.

FRUIT SUNDAES Special Sunday Orders

Hanover Confectionery

JAY TAFF---PROP.

Agent for Mountjoy

Service-Satisfaction

NOTICE

BATTERY SERVICE

GAS WELDING

ELECTRIC AND GENERAL REPAIRING

WILSON'S SHOP HANOVER

KNOEBELS DRY CLEANERS

Dry Cleaning, Dyeing Pressing and Repairing
DON HUDSON, Hanover Agent

WHERE TO BUY YOUR SHOES

SEE

HEN & BEN

THE SHOE MEN

HANOVER HOTEL

MODERN CONVENIENCES
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
FIRST CLASS MEAT MARKET

Louis B. Cassetta,

Manager

MOUNTJOY

Dry Cleaner
and Presser

Down on West Street

Jay Taff

Hanover

Madison, Ind.

Agent

TWENTY FIVE AND THIRTY DOLLARS SPRING SUITS MADE TO YOU MEASURE

Marks & Benson Co.

STANTON S

GOOD SHOES

EVERYTHING IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AT ELDRIDGES

GET OUR NEW CATALOG
AND NEW PRICES ON

TIRES

HANOVER GARAGE

F. Bovard, Prop.

VISIT
TODD'S GIFT SHOP
O-F-T-E-N
Always something new

WE HAVE PAIGE SEDAN
Special Trips By Arrangement
BLAYLOCK TAXI SERVICE
24 hr. service Phone 695Y

Beautiful Spring Patterns
All Wool Hand-Tailored Suits
MADE TO MEASURE \$25.00
Guaranteed Fit

METZGERS

If it's to be had in a drug store

You can

GET IT AT ROGERS

Madison's Modern Drug Store

At Your Service
BILL'S SHOE SHOP
REPAIRING
Men's and Boy's Shoes
HANOVER IND

Exclusive

Cara Nome Toiletries

Harper's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

COLLEGE HUMOR WILL
NO LONGER HOLD SALE
REPRINT RIGHTS—VOTE

SEATTLE, Wash. College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our season for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Taylor University is to be the proud possessor of a mastodon skeleton, one of those prehistoric animals that we often read about. The bones of extraordinary size that make it up were found on a farm about a mile east of the university. The school is busy now searching for the rest of the skeleton.

Many colleges are taking advantage of the new plan of study, "The Junior Year in France," which is now being prompted by the Institute of International Education of New York. This movement provides for the spending of the junior year in college at the University of Paris, for which full credit will be given at the American institution which the student is attending. The cost of a year's study, including a special summer school term, will approximate \$1,500, and there are few scholarships available for exceptional students, worth \$300.

To be eligible for such study, a student must have completed four years French at the end of his sophomore year and must have a high standing in other work. The course which are particularly available at Paris for erature, economics, philosophy, history, and the French language.

Students at the Indiana Teachers College at Indianapolis are making plans for raising a fund of \$200,000 as an Eliza A. Blaker memorial endowment.

Fourteen hundred folding steel chairs have been purchased recently by the Indiana State Normal School to be used for seats on the playing floor of the new Physical Education building. These additional 1400 chairs will increase the seating capacity of the auditorium so that it will accommodate between 3500 and 4000 people for events, when the floor will not be utilized.

FINALS OF YEAR NOT FAR DISTANT

With senior examinations only a month distant, school life at Hanover is rapidly clocking along toward its climax. Commencement week. Senior exams come on May 25.

A week following finals for the seniors, will come general examinations on May 31 and June 1.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 3, starting commencement week. Monday, June 4, will be Student Day during which the senior class play will be presented. Tuesday, June 5, is alumni day; and Wednesday, June 6, Commencement exercises will be held.

INSTALLATION HELD FOR LUMBDA CHAPTER

(Continued from page 1)

George Pheasant as treasurer; Marge Heberhardt as secretary; and the other officers elected were George Bishop, first vice president; John Shanklin, second vice president; and Don Miller, baliff.

Norvin Veal was elected as delegate from Lambda Chapter to the national convention of the fraternity. Veal returned with Pitenger to Akron where the convention was held April 14 and 15, with Beta Chapter as host.

Alpha Phi Gamma accepts men and women on an equal basis, honoring those deserving recognition for meritorious work in campus journalism. The old Press Club, which has been converted into Lambda Chapter, was founded nearly twenty years ago, and has existed since that time as a club whose purpose and aim has been the publishing of The Triangle, student newspaper.

Freshmen are not, as a rule, eligible to membership in the fraternity, although they may be pledged during the latter part of their first year if the chapter sees fit. Membership is limited to those who show by their work on campus publications that they are deserving of special honor.

BE ORIGINAL, SAYS—

"Colleges are like individuals," Robert Frost, renowned New England poet, told a reporter for the Michigan Daily. "They think the important thing is to be 'advanced,' whereas the really important thing with colleges as well as individuals is to be original."

Despite loyalties, Mr. Frost finds the colleges alike. "I have confirmed myself in my life long suspicion," he said, "that they are all alike, in spite of their imagined differences. I find literary groups of students, radical students, and students seized with neo-religionism in all of them. And the same kind of poetry devastates them all."

"As I see it they are all rather 'advanced,' and I wish that they could all be more original."

"Advanced," Mr. Frost explained, means merely being well informed, while greatness in art depends on something more—a spark of originality. One can be advanced by keeping abreast of the ideas of others, he said, but one "never gets anywhere like that."

There is another Greek letter organization on the campus, which should lead to the installation of several more. Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic, is it; or the bunch that puts out this paper.

DISAGREEMENT ON WAYS TO PEACE SHOWN IN WESLEYAN PEACE MEET

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(By New Student Service) Wesleyan held its parley on war, and discovered that all of its speakers had not a good word to say for international conflict, but there was sufficient difference of opinion on the way to peace as to give the conference some excitement.

In summarizing the findings of the parley, Professor Edward P. Cheyney, historian from the University of Pennsylvania, expressed surprise that all of the speakers were opponents of war. He found that discussion of the possible elements of good in conflict had not been touched upon. But he did bring forth the conviction that "the Golden Age is somewhere in the future and not in the past."

The fireworks came in the debate between Admiral Plunkett and Norman Thomas. The admiral wants a larger navy because "we have more at stake on water today than any other nation in the world, and the least protection for it." His slogan was "Let us become sea-minded." Admiral Plunkett's plea for protection of America's commercial traffic brought from Mr. Thomas the return that the navy man's policy was one of "do anything we please because we please." He argued that increased armament is incompatible with attempts to outlaw war, and suggested, among other things the need for an international outlook. This riled the admiral who thought it absurd to submit America's problems to "any bunch of foreigners" and he appealed for more navies and more nationalism. So much the press reports told, but a correspondent writes that "Plunkett first lost his temper when Thomas doubted his naval statistics, though Plunkett had previously become a trifle riled by the socialists not-quite-Chesterfieldian sarcasm. At the last the admiral quite lost his head and roared that he 'had always tried to steer clear of high brow bolshevism preached by loose talkers' and that 'if I had known they were going to preach internationalism, I would never have come.'"

The conference found Admiral Magruder less belligerent. He remarked that "I hear you had a militant admiral here recently" and then suggested a middle course between the pacifists and the chauvinists. He, like Newton D. Baker and Congressman Fletcher Hale, expects the League of Nations to eliminate conflict by reducing friction of international economic competition, which he regards as the principal threat to world peace.

Limitation of armaments he regards as another step toward peace, but even if carried to the extreme he does not believe that swords can be beaten into plowshares. The failure of the Geneva parley he laid partly to the fact that all members but two were military men trained to reject compromise.

The conference found advocates of peace arguing for and against armaments, and for and against American intervention. Wesleyan students, and representatives from seventy other colleges, themselves argued the problem, and if they didn't find a solution, they learned that while "the Golden Age is somewhere in the future," it is not the immediate future.

Other groups should follow suit, and get better interscholastic recognition.

Smart Shoes For College Women
at
Rahe's White House

F. E. ZEPF & CO.
Allen A
Silk Hose
Chiffon and Service

FOR
FOUNTAIN PENS
WATCHES - JEWELRY
SEE OSCAR

GO TO PARDY'S
THE BEST EATS
AND SERVICE

Down on Mulberry
MADISON, INDIANA

Be Sure Its—
THE SALES STORE
"We Sell For Less"

Permanent Waving Bobbing
BOICOURT BEAUTY SHOPPE
MADISON, INDIANA
Phone 679 103 1-2 W. Main St.
E. R. BOICOURT

Riviera Gardens

WYKOFF & FEUERSTIN
SHOE REPAIRING
Courtesy Service and Satisfaction
326 Mulberry St. Madison, Ind.

Sanitary Efficient Barbers
Shining and Pressing Service
CASSIDY'S
BARBER SHOP
BOBBING
204 W. Main St. Madison

N. HORUFF'S SONS
New Fall Dresses, New Winter Coats,
New Fall Sweaters, Largest assortment
Horuff's Sensible Prices

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Trbcs. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.

MILESTONE RUBBER CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio.