

The Triangle

VOL. 18

HANOVER COLLEGE, HANOVER, INDIANA, JANUARY 15, 1926

Number 13

LOUISVILLE, 36; HILLTOPPERS, 23

Hanover Loses First Basketball
Game Of Season to Cardinals.

Locals Lead at Half.

Crane and Hough Score Most
Points For Hilltoppers.

The University of Louisville "Cardinals" came up from Louisville last Saturday intent on winning their first game of the season from Hanover. The Hanover "Hilltoppers" awaiting the arrival of the Kentuckians were equally eager to annex their own first game of the season. The result was that the two teams divided honors. Hanover was ahead at the end of the first half by three points 16-13 but when the final gun barked the "Cardinals" were perched atop a 36-23 count.

The game was very fast at times and was also rather rough. Hough of Hanover was ejected from the game via the personal foul route, and Weber of the opposing team was sent to the showers for fighting.

The game started slow, each team appearing as if it wanted to test the strength of the other before opening up. Crane made the first point of the game when he made one out of two attempts after a Louisville man had fouled him. Louisville then speeded up and brought the score to 6-1 in their favor. Hanover opened an offensive drive that netted them five points and the score was tied. Louisville called time-out. This did not stop Hanover's attack and the score was soon 11-8 favoring the locals. Again Louisville called time. The rest of the first half was even and the whistle blew with Hanover in the lead 16-13.

The second half was faster than the first and the Louisville offense worked with more speed and precision in this period. Hough went out in the early part of this half on personals and the Hanover offense seemed lost without him. The "Cardinals" soon forged ahead and were never overtaken thereafter. The Louisville forwards were "dead" on the basket in this period and missed few good shots. Heatherington broke into the game in this half at back-guard and made good his first shot as a member of the varsity team—a free throw which he received as the result of a foul.

Crane and Hough were the main point-getters for Hanover while Beer also played a good grade as tipoff man. Spitzer at floor guard showed up well and also contributed a few points to Hanover's total. Both Whitcomb

HONOR ROLL, FALL TERM, 1925

Ferree, Hulda	Average of 3.000
Rutherford, E. V.	Average of 3.000
Brushfield, Elizabeth	Average of 3.000
Bard, Frank	Average of 3.000
Jones, Gladys	Average of 2.750
Blau, Ruth	Average of 2.750
Rueff, Marie	Average of 2.700
Darraugh, Margaret	Average of 2.600
Graston, Gayle W.	Average of 2.588
Lambertson, Margot	Average of 2.588
Rankin, Hope	Average of 2.588
Gillespie, L. C.	Average of 2.500

STANDING OF STUDENT GROUPS, FALL TERM, 1925

Alpha Delta Pi	Average of 1.630
Phi Mu	Average of 1.603
Non-Fraternity Women	Average of 1.504
Sigma Lambda Chi	Average of 1.458
Beta Theta Pi	Average of 1.452
Non-Fraternity Men	Average of 1.285
Phi Gamma Delta	Average of 1.085
Phi Delta Theta	Average of 0.948
Theta Kappa Nu	Average of 0.894
All Fraternities	Average of 1.293
All Non-Fraternities	Average of 1.394
All Women	Average of 1.537
All Men	Average of 1.199
All College	Average of 1.369

Personals

Katherine McCord visited Mary M. Conyers in Milan last week-end.

Richard and John Shanklin were in Bloomington last week-end.

Miss Juanita Adair of New Washington visited Margaret Crawford over the week-end.

Miss Hulda Ferree spent the week-end in Indianapolis.

Misses Neva Kruck, Odessa Walker, Betty Kibler, and Roger Steinberger, John Pfaff, George Prime visited at North Madison last Friday.

John Pfaff, Ray McCoy, and Miss Odessa Walker attended a performance of "The Student Prince" at Louisville, Wednesday, January 6.

Miss Edith Sauley, a former Hanover student, spent the week-end in Hanover.

Miss Edith Reul spent the week end at home.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS TO GIVE PLAYS TOMORROW

The public speaking class under Miss Coddington will present three one-act plays on Saturday evening January 16, at 8.00 P. M., in the college gymnasium as the culmination of several weeks' training and instruction in bodily and facial expression and also effective speaking.

"The Workhouse Ward," "Romeo of the Rancho," and "The Dear Little Wife," are the titles of the plays and each one is full of a fine deep humor that will convulse the audience with laughter.

Much attention has been given to making these attractions the best of their kind ever presented

TEAM LEAVES ON ROAD TRIP

Muncie Normal To Be Met Tonight and Earl- ham Tomorrow.

After suffering a setback at the hands of Louisville in the first game of the season, the varsity team departed today for a two-game trip on which the Muncie Normal and Earlham fives will be met.

Coach Hall was not satisfied with the showing of the Louisville game and a changed lineup will probably be used in the two games this week-end. No men were injured in the game last week and consequently the full strength of the squad will be available for duty. The team has been practicing hard and long every day this week with particular stress on the development of an effective defense.

When Hanover plays Muncie Normal tonight, it will mark the first encounter between the two schools since 1923 when the Normalites defeated us 37-20. The Muncie team is strong again this year as was attested last week when they downed the Terre Haute Normal five by a score of 51-26.

The game with Earlham tomorrow night will be the seventh clash with the Quakers on the hardwood in the last four years. Of six contests previously played, Hanover has won five and lost but one. Last year the Richmond team succumbed twice to the Hilltoppers by scores of 23-16 and 35-23 respectively.

Good times are those in which people make the debts that worry them in bad times.

Press Club Is Reorganized

"The Triangle" proposes to start the New Year right by becoming a better and more efficient newspaper of the college. As a start there has been a reorganization of the Press Club, including the adoption of a new constitution.

Under the new plan, the officers of the club are divided into two staffs, the Business Staff and the Editorial Staff. The Business Staff is composed of the president, the secretary, the business manager, the advertising manager, and the distribution manager. The duties of these officers are the same as in the past. The Editorial Staff consists of the editor-in-chief, the copy editor, the social editor, the news editor, the joke editor, the athletic editor, and the exchange editor. The editor in chief is to be assisted in his duties by the other editors, who in turn are to be assisted by reporters from the club. The duties of the former managing editor have been divided between the editor-in-chief and the copy editor.

The Business Staff at present is as follows: Irma Banta, president; Neva Kruck, secretary; Louis Blumen, business manager; John B. Scott, advertising manager; John Blackburn, distribution manager.

The Editorial Staff is composed of the following: Hulda Ferree, editor-in-chief; Harry G. Rankin, copy editor; Dorothy Middleton, joke editor; Amos Jackson, athletic editor; Ruth Scifers, exchange editor. The positions of news editor and social editor will be filled at the next meeting of the club.

Professor Woodworth has been elected as faculty advisor for the club following the recent resignation of Professor Fitzgibbon.

Philal-Union Elects Officers

The election of officers for the winter term of the Philal Union Literary Society was held at the last meeting of the fall term held on December 15. The following men were elected: Jack Williams, president; David Tallman, vice president; John Blackburn, secretary; Walter Elliott, treasurer; William Luther, critic; and Walter Carson, sergeant-at-arms.

Open House At Dorm Tonight

The first open house of the school year at the Girls' Dormitory will be held this evening at seven thirty o'clock. Everyone is invited to come. The evening will be in charge of a special committee, appointed for that purpose.

THE TRIANGLE

Published Weekly by the Press Club
of Hanover College

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Huldah Ferree
Copy Editor Harry G. Rankin
Athletic Editor Amos Jackson
Joke Editor Dorothy Middleton
Exchange Editor Ruth Scifres

BUSINESS STAFF

President Irma Banta
Secretary Nerva Kruck
Business Manager Louis G. Bumen
Advertising Manager John B. Scott
Distribution Manager John Blackburn

Faculty Adviser A. H. Woodworth

"A Bigger and Better Hanover"

The Triangle is published every Friday. Subscription price: Local, \$1.00. By mail, \$1.25.

We find ourselves in the midst of resolution making and resolution breaking as the New Year starts on its course. Few of us there are who have not at least made an effort to start the New Year right. "The Triangle, has been no exception to the rule. As a result of certain resolutions, which we hope will not soon be broken, it will embark upon a bigger, broader mission, upon a distinct policy of propaganda, if you will. We are convinced that the college paper at its best is more than a mere organ of college news; it is the official voice of the student body, it is a mirror of the thinking student world.

Hanover campus conditions are not ideal, neither are conditions ideal on any other campus, but the average student little dreams how much power lies in the hands of the student body to better these conditions. If he openly analyzes the man-sized problems of his campus and attempts a man-sized solution of them, his efforts are certain to be heeded. Results however, are possible only through

concerted thought and action, and for this last there must be an organ for the spreading of the right type of propaganda. "The Triangle" will attempt to perform that function. We shall strive to make it a forum of frank and open discussion of the interests and problems of the student world, and of Hanover College in particular.

In order to make such a policy effective, we invite the interest, cooperation and participation of the entire faculty and student body.

Whose?

Chester Hill Man
Falls From Roof
And Breaks Neck,
He Was Shingling.
—Clearfield [Pa] Pro

Florida land is now selling for \$20,000 a front foot; and if anybody reminds Spain that she sold us the who peninsula for \$5,000,000 there is likely to be another Spanish-American war. —Exchange.

CASSIDY'S BARBER SHOP

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LOUISVILLE 36; HILLTOPPERS 23

—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1—

and Cutshaw, Hanover's diminutive reserve forwards, were used in the game but neither was successful in connecting with the basket from the floor as they were too well guarded. Weber and Miller for Louisville were outstanding both as to points scored and floor work. The Louisville team presented a strong defense, using the five-man style.

Lineup and summary:
Louisville. 36 FG F P
Koster, f 2 0 1
Weber, f 5 1 1
Weller, c 4 3 2
Marks, g 2 1 2
Blackerby, g 2 1 2
Hanover, 23 FG F P
Crane, f 2 4 2
Gregory, f 2 0 1
Hough, c 2 1 4
Spitler, g 0 2 1
Beer, g 0 0 3
Cutshaw, sf 0 1 0
Furnish, sg 1 0 0
Hetherington, sg 0 1 0
Referee: Burk. Time out: Louisville, 2; Hanover, 1.

CHURCH

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sunday, January 17, is the day when the village church will seek to establish a Rally Day standard for attendance at Sunday school. Two hundred is the goal set, but with college support, the total might far exceed that. Why not everyone come out and give this great old historic church, which is indelibly a college institution, the inspiration of hearty college support?

"That King Ahaz" will be the theme of the morning sermon, and the service will be enriched, as usual, by the college chorus.

By special request the Community Chorus will repeat their Christmas program of music at the evening hour of worship, at seven forty-five o'clock. This is the cantata "King of Kings." A special welcome awaits all college people to the privileges of this church. This is your church. Come out and take your rightful place.

David C. Truesdale, Pastor.

Two farmers met on the road and pulled up.

"Si, I've got a mule with dis-temper. What'd you give that one o' yours when he had it?"
"Turpentine. Giddap!"

A week later they met again.
"Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap!"

"The Yanks are coming." hummed the dentist as he prepared to extract a tooth.

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Diner: "Waiter, I'll have pork chops with fried potatoes, and I'll have the chops lean."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, which way?"

I bethought me I'd scribble a sonnet,
But my mind just wouldn't keep on it

So it changed to a lyric,
Then to something satiric,
Now at last it's a lim'rick, daw-gonnit.

—Exchange.

A careful old Scot named McTutt.

Borrowed books from his neighbor McNutt,
And to save his good sight,
He would close one eye tight,
And then read with the other half-shut. —Exchange.

Personals

John B. Scott went to Indianapolis last week-end as Phi Delta Theta representative at the meeting of the National Dance Committee.

Prof. and Mrs. Glazer went to Louisville last Saturday.

Dr. Millis' newest book, "Half-Hours with College Students," a book of some two hundred pages, will be ready for publication within a month. The Stratton Company of Boston will handle the publication of this volume.

Gayle Graston spent the week-end at his home in Dupont.

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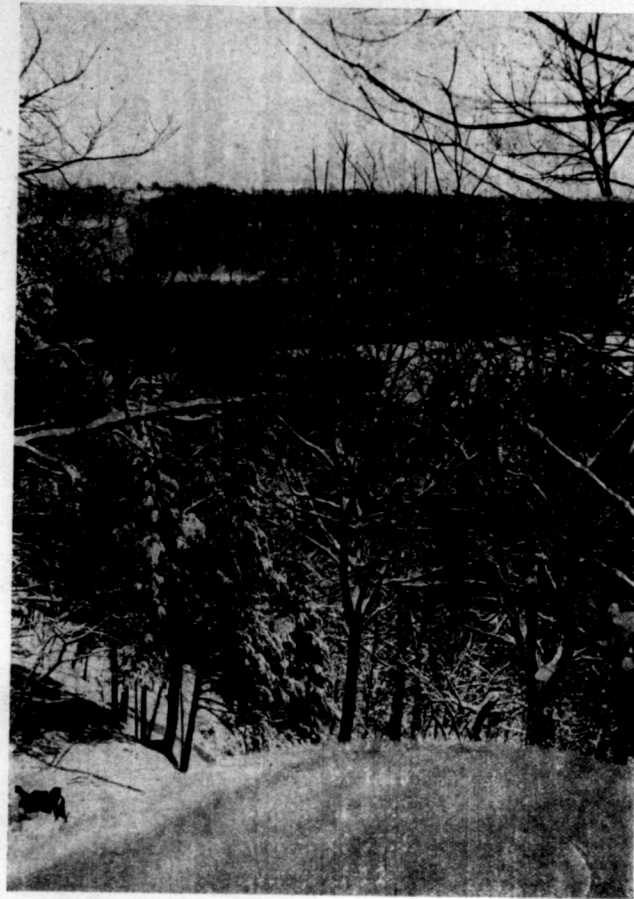
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**LYCEUM NUMBER
NEXT MONDAY**

Nellie Verne Walker, noted
sculptor and lecturer, who will



present her lecture-demonstration, "A Sculptor's Studio," on the Lyceum course here Monday evening. stands in the front ranks of American women sculptors. She has earned this enviable position through an artistic vision which is splendidly interpreted in all her work.

Born in Iowa, Miss Walker came to Chicago, and, after studying at the Art Institute of Chicago, became an instructor of modeling in the same institution. She is a member of numerous national art organizations, including the National Sculpture Society; also a member of the Illinois State Board of Art Advisers, a member of the Art Extension Committee of Illinois sponsored by the state university, and was for two years president of the Cordon Club, a Chicago organization composed of women who are professionally engaged in the arts.

Miss Walker is represented in the Chicago Art Institute by a

sculptural group which is called "Her Son." It consists of a mother and child apprehended in a beautiful moment of spiritual understanding. "Courage," designed for St. Luke's hospital internes is among Miss Walker's finest pieces. Her statue of the Indian chief Keokuk, overlooking the Mississippi River at Keokuk, Iowa, is heroic in size and finely and compactly modeled.

Much of Miss Walker's work has found expression in private memorials which are to be found throughout the United States.

Science is going back farther than ever to fix the dawn of life and is reaching out farther in locating influences affecting this planet.

Back as far as 2,000,000,000 years ago this world was part of a spiral nebula, says Prof. Forest Ray Moulton, head of the astronomy department of the University of Chicago.

Two hundred million years ago,

10,000,000 years earlier than previous evidence showed there were microscopic forms of plant life. scientifically known as Algae, in Minnesota, Prof. John V. Gruner of the geology department of the University of Minnesota has discovered.

The algae began to flourish immediately after the earth in cooling got below the boiling point. Its form was like seaweed and it thrived at a temperature of 95 degrees Centigrade, Dr. Gruner says. He found the traces imbedded in iron formation of the Vermillion range near Lake Armstrong, Minnesota.

Solar explosions millions of miles away have noticeable effects those on the surface of the sun probably having a distinct effect like radio reception, Moulton believes.

Radio fans who have blamed the passing trolley car for static that interfered with reception may now transfer responsibility to "Old Sol".

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INDIANS TOPIC OF MEETING

Conducted by Professor Gold.
Other Dependent People Discussed.

Following up the chapel period of last term, devoted to the American Indian, and conducted by Professor Gold, a meeting was held on Friday, January 8, at which the dependent peoples of the United States were discussed.

The meeting was opened with the repetition by Professor Gold of the Lord's Prayer in the Cherokee Indian language and singing of the English translation of "Aya Po", a Dakota Indian sacred hymn.

Professor Gold then gave a short talk on the present condition of the Indians on the government reservations. He stated that the last census quoted the Indian population of the United States at 244,000 while the Indian Office estimated them at 344,000. The variation, he said, was due to the inclusion by the Indian Office of many who were not of pure Indian blood. Among other points, Professor Gold also brought out the fact that there were 12,000 Indians from the United States in the World War, many of whom were used as scouts, and that military authorities were agreed that they made fine soldiers. He also said that the American Indians were divided into six language groups. These were the Algonquin in the northeast, the Iroquoian in and around New York state, the Muskogean in the south, the Siouan in the northwest around the Dakotas, the Shoshonian in the Rocky Mountains, and the Navajo group on the Pacific coast. The Indian part of the meeting was concluded with the playing by Kennedy Griffith of "Pale Moon", an Indian love song.

Following this, conditions in Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, American Samoa, and Guam were discussed.

It is planned to hold another of these meetings at the beginning of next term for which a more extensive program will be arranged.

Attention, Students!

Do you know there is a Girl's Basketball team representing Hanover College? Do you know under what circumstances this team is working, what hours they practice, how it is financially burdened, etc?

Is it fair to the girls to have to get up at 5:30 in the morning in order to practice? Is it fair that they must in order to have games, play certain raises to college games without any proceeds? Is it fair that without any proceeds, the girls must still pay for their coaching, referees and traveling expenses for out of town games?

Think! Are girls' athletics worth enough to Hanover students as a whole, for them to deserve a practice hour which will be better for the individual mentally and physically and for them to deserve enough of the student tax to pay their expenses?, or is there another solution to the problem? Think, and help to give the Girls' Athletics a fair chance on our Campus.

Friday
8:00 P. M. Hanover vs
Muncie Normal at Muncie.

Saturday
8:00 P. M. Hanover vs Earl-
ham at Richmond.

Sunday
6:45 P. M. Joint Meeting
Y. M. & Y. W.

Monday
8:00 Lyceum Number at
Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday
3:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet.

4:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet.

4:30 P. M. Y. M. & Y. W.
Cabinets.

5:00 P. M. Press Club.

7:15 P. M. Men's Literary
Society.

Wednesday
7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.

7:00 P. M. Men's Glee Club.

Thursday
7:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A.
Meeting.

8:00 P. M. College Choir.

Friday
7:30 Open House at Girls'
Dorm.

Diary Of Samuel Pepys

To the seminary where I did manuplicate being number forty and seven. And there do find a great store of people, there being amongst them some new faces. And did hearken unto a tale of a knight who being a special student did fail in his classes and must now wear a green cap. And did think on the proneness of youth to procrastinate. And did heare how one young man having given his ring to one ladye, did bestow upon another damsel faire his societe pin and was in sore straits being betrothed to both. And one of the masters, his name not being on the programme, was greatly aroused, and did give sympathie for the secretary who did the deede. And how one of foreign birthe essaying to smoke into his lungs and it being strong did strangle and fall breaking his chaire and nearly his head also. And so home to studie and to bed.

"Papa," said the small son. "What do they mean by college-bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it is a four-years loaf."

Function Dates

February 5 Theta Kappa Nu
February 6 Phi Mu
February 13 Phi Gamma Delta
February 19 Iota Phi
February 20 Sigma Lambda Chi
February 27 Phi Delta Theta
March 5 Beta Theta Pi
March 6 Alpha Delta Pi

Winter Term

Registration

About two hundred eighty students registered here for the Winter term, which began January 4 and will end March 17. Several newcomers were among those registered but a few of the Fall term students were missing.

Old Alumnus To

Re-Enter School

Dr. James H. Hamilton, class of '85, who has been abroad for many years is now in this country according to a letter received recently by Dr. Millis. He will begin a course in Social Ethics here, the second week of February. This is a one hour course and will extend from then until the end of the year.

Ennui.

The nights come tumbling head-long into days.
And days come tumbling after nights just as
They've always done, and in their various ways.
The old emotions and the men that I
Have known so long I'm sick of them. Oh, why
Should I keep up the fight and always try
To live and pump this body full of breath
When life's one lonesome novelty is death?
[Lester Poek, in the DePauw Magazine.]

For Sale—Baker's business, good trade, large oven, present owner been in it for seven years: good reason for selling.

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Professor (entering the classroom): "Order, please."
One bright senior (absent-mindedly): "Egg sandwich, please."