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FIRST COLLEGE GAME.

Franklin Defeats Hanover, 9 3

RATTLED!

Errors! Errors! Errors to the right of us; errors to the left of us, volleyed and thundered—and spoke in score. Thus it was that Hanover, on last Saturday, lost a splendid chance to win the first college game of the season.

Till the fourth inning, it was as pretty as you could wish to see, everything working smoothly and Hanover leading, 1-0. Then Hanover decided to quit playing ball and see if she could not equal the Wright Bros. in aerial stunts, and to their credit, it may be said, that they had said Wright Bros. tied to a stick. The fourth ended 3-1, favor of Franklin.

Then things moved nicely, until the eighth. Oh! it was just too awful to tell about. Everything counted, bunts, singles, Texas Leaguers, all counted for score. For a while it seemed like the chief end and aim of Hanover was to see how far they could "sling the pill" from where it belonged. Score 9-3.

Dawson pitched a splendid game, getting eight strike-outs and allowing only two hits. Nowlin played a good game at first and Drew did well out in his corner of the park. At batting and base-running we had it all over the visitors. Harrison and Nowlin shown particularly in this line and together they brought in Hanover's runs, Nowlin 2, Harrison 1.

The game in innings:

1. Nichols and Moran struck out; Beam got a fine pass and Bryan was out at first on a grounder to Cooley. Harrison got first on a bunt; Cooley grounded to 3d and Beam threw Harrison out at 2nd; Cooley safe; Allison sacrificed Cooley to 2nd by grounder to Moran; K. Miller grounded to pitcher, out at 1st.

2. Mulligan out at 1st, Cooley to Nowlin; Drew caught Thompson's high foul after a good run; Brown grounded to Cooley and got 1st, Cooley to Nowlin.

Nowlin was hit by ball and got a base, stole 2nd; H. Miller out at 1st, Moran to Brown; Nowlin got 3rd; Drew struck; Brown muffed Thompson's fly; Nowlin scored and Thompson safe on 1st; Dawson grounded out to 2nd.

3. Sellick out, Dawson to Nowlin; Nichols out, Dawson to Nowlin; Moran grounded to short, Allison fumbled, and Moran was safe; Beam fanned.

Harrison got a pretty single by second, stole 2nd; Cooley out, Moran to Brown; Allison fanned; K. Miller flied out to Nichols.

4. Bryan singled, got 2nd on wild pitch by Dawson; Mulligan got 1st, grounder to Cooley; Thompson safe, grounder to Allison; Brown safe on easy one to Allison; Bryan scored; Ritchie got 1st on hit to Cooley; Mulligan scored; Sellick flied out to H. Mil-

ler; Nidever fanned; Moran hit to Cooley and got 1st; Thompson scored; Beam hit to short and Ritchie ran into it.

Nowlin out, Beam to Brown; K. Miller out, Bryan to Brown; Drew flied out to short.

5. Bryan out, Dawson to Nowlin; Mulligan got 1st on out to Allison; Thompson knocked a high fly behind short, which hit the ground after an Alphonse-Gaston stunt; Brown hit to Cooley who caught Mulligan at 3rd on forced run; Ritchie fanned.

Thompson fanned; Dawson got 1st on bunt; Thompson muffed Harrison's long fly, but recovered in time to catch Dawson at 2nd; Harrison stole 2nd; Cooley got 1st on grounder to Mulligan, and stole 2nd; Allison out at 1st, Moran to Brown.

6. Sellick got a base on balls; Nichols out on bunt to Dawson; Moran hit to Allison and got 1st, stole 2nd; Cooley muffed Beam's grounder and Sellick scored; Bryan fanned; Cooley threw Mulligan out at 1st.

K. Miller out, Beam to Brown; Nowlin got first on Bryan's wild throw, stole 2nd; Sellick caught K. Miller's fly; Nowlin stole 3rd; Drew grounded to pitcher, out at 1st.

Thompson out, Cooley to Nowlin; Brown out, Allison to Nowlin; Ritchie out, H. Miller to Nowlin.

Thompson fanned; Dawson out, Beam to Brown; Harrison got 1st on Mulligan's error, stole 2nd; Cooley got a two bagger and Harrison scored; Cooley stole 3rd; Allison got a fine pass and was ungrateful enough to steal 2nd; K. Miller grounded out to short.

8. Sellick fanned; Nichols hit safe to Dawson; Moran, base on balls, stole 2nd; Beam hit to Thompson and Nichols scored; Beam stole 2nd, Bryan got a hit and Moran and Beam scored; Mulligan hit to Allison; Bryan scored; Thompson fanned; Brown hit a three bagger to centerfield, Mulligan scored; Ritchie hit to Dawson and got safe at 1st, Dawson throwing home instead of 1st; Brown scored on wild throw of K. Miller; Ritchie got a base on balls; Nichols out, Allison to Nowlin.

Nowlin hit to Mulligan and got 1st on his error, stole 2nd; H. Miller out, Mulligan to Brown; Drew sacrificed Nowlin home by grounder to Moran; Miles out, Moran to Brown.

9. Moran out, Dawson to Nowlin; Beam got a three-sack on Harrison's error; Bryan out, Dawson to Nowlin; Slawson caught Mulligan's foul.

Dawson fanned; Harrison fanned; Slawson grounded out to Beam.

Hanover got four hits, Franklin two, Struck out, by Dawson 8, by Moran 6.

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Rev. McArthur preached his farewell sermon last Sunday, in the Hanover Presbyterian Church and also at Sharon Hill.

EXTRA.

DEPAUW DEFEATS HANOVER.

DePauw 12 — Hanover 1.

SENIOR PLAY BEGUN.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the cast of characters for the Senior play was announced and copies of the work distributed.

The report of D. C. Reynolds, the Business Mgr. of the 1908 Revue was audited and the Mgr. honorably discharged.

The following is the cast of characters of the play:

"She Stoops to Conquer"

Sir Charles Marlow	Goldsmith
Mr Hardcastle	Lloyd Mann
Young Marlow	M. R. Schnaitter
Hastings	L. MacDill
T. H. Montgomery	
Tony Lumpkin	H. M. Miller
Stingo	Wm. Nikolaus
Diggory	D. C. Reynolds
Mrs Hardcastle	Mary Iddings
Miss Neville	Emily Quick
	Ruth Lee

VISIT OF MINISTERS.

Last Thursday week the second hour classes were rudely disturbed by the loud and discordant honking of two automobiles. From these autos a number of dignified, but pleased looking gentlemen descended and began investigating the college. They visited some of the more interesting classes and rapidly whiled away the hour until time for Chapel.

At Chapel it was learned by the students that the visitors were some of the ministers who had been attending the meeting of the New Albany Presbytery in Madison at the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday. But, most horrible to think of, it was also learned that the most welcome visitors numbered thirteen, and consequently fearful results were imminent.

They came to us rapidly enough, as you may know. It is an old, time honored custom that all chapel visitors, who have prepared speeches, shall not leave without giving their message. But contrary to custom not one of the thirteen ministers was asked to address us. Thus two misfortunes followed the unlucky thirteen, i. e. third hour recitations were held, and the students were unable to receive some good solid advice from our visiting ministers.

Wm. McLelland, '06 has returned to his home in Hanover. For the past two years he has been in Fargo, North Dakota. Last fall he was taken seriously ill with typhoid fever and when nearly recovered, sustained a severe setback. He is now much better and has returned home to recuperate.

LOCAL OPTION FIGHT.

Jefferson County Wide-Awake

SUCCESS

The Local Option wave which has swept pretty thoroughly over the State of Indiana, has struck Jefferson County with a great force. Naturally a county with a number of "river towns" is hard to rid of the saloon evil, but the "dry" enthusiasts are confident that they will have success in the pitched battle today. (April 30.)

Any thinking man cannot help but see that the thing that will do the most good for himself, his family, his property, his country, his religious life, is the shutting down of the saloons. For this reason a number of Hanover's professors have made many speeches, covering pretty thoroughly, all of Jefferson County.

These speeches dealt at times in refuting ridiculous claims made by the hard-pushed "wets" and at times with enumerating the many, many advantages gained by Local Option. By such able refutation the plea concerning taxation, for instance, was completely disproved as was also the other pleas.

This home enthusiasm was aided Tuesday evening by G. W. Young, who gave a very able address in the Hanover Presbyterian church.

In chapel Monday morning, Dr. Millis exhorted the voting students to weigh the subject well in their minds before they vote on Friday. He gave such astounding figures of gain by this move that everyone clearly saw the possible great gain to the country and College.

Some of the finishing touches have at last been put on our New Assembly Hall, to make it a real place of meeting. This week a number of folding chairs have been installed, so that the seating may be uniform. Heretofore chairs have been necessarily carried to the Hall from the Chapel and Y. M. C. A. Hall and of course that caused a lot of work.

UNION LIT SPECIAL

Last Wednesday morning a called meeting of Union Literary Society was held in their hall immediately after Chapel. The meeting lasted nearly an hour and was rather a stormy session as there were several important questions brought up for consideration.

Hugh Marble was elected Treasurer, as the Treasurer chosen at the regular election refused to be installed, Marble was duly installed and will take over the books at the next regular meeting.

The last number of the Athletic Association Lecture Course will be a musical program by Madison talent. It will be May 6, in Assembly Hall.

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The Mania.

The "cleaning-up" mania seems to have struck Hanover; or, at least, the College. For several days men have been at work gathering up and burning all trash and brush on and about the College property.

Of course this is not very evident on the campus, as that is always well kept, but it adds greatly to the beauty of the hills and woods about the College. On the hill in front of Classic Hall and especially on the edges of the campus considerable work is being done to make things more attractive for spring.

Those of the alumni who return this commencement can stroll thru the woods on the hill and look upon the beautiful river without fear of becoming tangled in the underbrush. Would it not be a fine thing for the people of the village to fall in line and help make Hanover a place as pretty as nature intended it? Let everybody catch this cleaning-up mania. Get the yards, lawns and hills all rid of trash of any kind and the season's verdure will do the decorating.

The Sims' Cups.

The following news of college interest was clipped from a letter to Prof. Boyd, chairman of the Athletic Committee from Robert Sims.

"The Athletic Com. of the faculty has full and complete charge of the basket-ball trophy and also of the tennis cup. Same to be kept in library on trophy shelf and until shelf is obtained, cups are to be disposed of as the Com. see fit. Only the basket-ball cup always remains in their charge and shall not be kept by any one student or body of students. I would also suggest that basket-ball cups be marked only by class winning same and year won. No names whatever on cups. Tennis cups to be marked as usual. If won three years in succession by the same two men by actual play, forfeits not counting as winning the cup, the cup is to be retained by fraternity winning same. and I will furnish new cup. If men winning same see fit to inscribe on cup something about their winning same and then presenting to college for trophy shelf I think it would

be appropriate. Do not want cup to stay in any hall after trophy shelf is built only during Commencement week. During vacation periods cups to be placed in hands of Athletic Com. of the faculty. I would also suggest that both cups be engraved at the same place the original engraving was done and this to be done by one of the members of the Athletic Com. personally. The inscriptions can thus be uniform and placed so they will not crowd all over the cups".

Press Club Meeting.

The Press Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Apr. 21, in its office in the Thomas A. Hendricks Library. A full attendance of enthusiastic members made the meeting especially interesting. In answer to the club's petition for membership in the State Press Association, a letter from Mr. Hawkins, the president of that organization, was read. He said he would bring the matter before the Association and was confident the petition would be favorably received. In a later letter the Club was instructed to select a delegate to the annual meeting of the Association to be held with the Indiana University Press Club, at Bloomington. J. B. Allison was selected as the Hanover Press Club representative.

We hope that by getting in closer touch with the other Colleges and Press Clubs of the state, our club will be highly benefitted in many ways, and especially in journalism.

Estell M. Harrison was elected to succeed R. F. Davis, who was compelled to leave college for this term. Mr. Harrison represents practically the same college elements as did Mr. Davis.

A fine is attached to the regular term fee, at Indiana University, when the matriculation cards are turned in later than the appointed time. This chronic lateness has at times bothered considerably here in Hanover. It is to be remembered that a similar rule could be adopted by our Faculty and possibly to some advantage. The students should make it unnecessary.

Well, we were defeated by Franklin last week, but remember we still stand even in our number of games lost and won and we have a good chance of keeping at least that average. But we intend to do better. That dash of water has evidently awakened our team.

There has been much good tennis weather the past week and the courts have been occupied every available minute. The tournament that is to decide who will represent Hanover in the State meet, has begun and is causing much interest. Robt. Millar, of Madison, is almost certain to be one of the representatives, but there is much doubt as to who will win the other place. There are several good players competing and it is certain that Hanover will be well represented.

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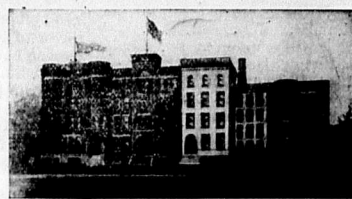
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Our team of three men went beyond expectations as they nearly landed within the money in the 880 and the 440. Harry Voris besides running third in the fastest heat of the 60 yard dash, which was run in :06 2-5 while the other heats and the final was run in :06 3-5, ran a close fourth in the 440 handicap.

He would have pulled a third, but that he was pocketed twice by the crowd of high school athletes, who were in every race, but who did nothing but fill up the track and make it harder for the college men, handicapped behind them. He strained a tendon in this race and it left him out of the hop, step and jump.

Millis with a handicap of eight yards ran the half in the fast time of 2:08, but it happened that it was won in 2:04 2-5 and he finished just a stride behind the third man after passing four others on the home stretch. Like in the 440 the high school men forced him to run way out on the edge of the track. P. C. Voris finished a good sixth in this race.

These two men expected to go in the mile, but as there was no warm dressing-room nor any place to bath, they were not in any shape for the long run after laying round for a hour in the cold.

They had expected to run with spiked shoes, but found on getting up there that they could not use them on the tan-bark track and were forced to run in tennis slippers. Millis ran his entire half with his shoes unlaced.

Coach Nagel is more than pleased with the showing of the team. The two Vorises had never been in a college meet before. And it was for the purpose of experiencing

them for the I. C. A. L. meet at Earlham, May 15, that they were taken up.

BOXING.

On Wednesday night of last week a bunch of the fellows met at the Sig House and engaged in a boxing contest. Several bouts of from two to six rounds were arranged and they were all fast and furious. No decisions were rendered, but Harrison, Weeks and Reynolds seemed to handle the gloves to the best advantage.

There will be several more meetings before the end of the term and probably the organization of a boxing club. This would certainly be a good thing, for boxing is one of the most healthy and beneficial sports.

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COLLEGE BITS.

Miss Harriet Elliott has been confined to her room on account of the effect of poison on her hands.

At least one of the championship tennis try-outs have been played. It was reported as hot, fast and furious. Get to work fellows, remember the best fellow goes up state, and, at least in this sport, no politics whatever will be mixed in.

Prof. Sowers is back at last, full of enthusiasm and desire to work the Freshmen and Academy students.

Prof. Tyler was on the sick list the last of last week.

Thursday morning the base-ball team left Madison for Greencastle, there to defeat DePauw. On the way back it is hoped they will administer a similar punishment on lately victorious Franklin. Captain Miller and Coach Scholler have seen fit to withdraw a number of the former team. If the team is benefited, it was a good move.

Don't forget the Freshmen excursion next Wednesday evening, May 5.

Accompanied by his father, Greer Grimes returned from his short visit home.

Mrs. Mann has gone to Indianapolis for a week's visit, and the Girls' Dorm is now in charge of Miss Frances Culbertson.

The Betas held a matinee dance in their hall, Thursday afternoon.

Several of the student body saw the presentation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", in Madison last week.

Permission was given, Tuesday morning in Chapel, for voters who live in this county and who do not care to vote in Hanover to go home and vote. But they were especially urged to be sure and put a cross opposite the YES!

Notice—Hanover yelled at the Franklin game last Friday.

Tuesday evening the members of the Phi Gamma Delta, entertained in their hall with a rainy day picnic. Every effort was made to bring nature indoors and consequently an enjoyable and novel evening was spent. Prof. Sowers and Miss Ruth Lee were the chaperons.

W. J. Warner, of Buffalo, N. Y., for four years guard on the Cornell foot ball team, twice elected captain and twice chosen for the All-American, has signed a contract to coach the Wabash College team next fall. Warner was not only a good foot ball player, but he has had experience on coaching for the last three years. He is a brother of Glenn S. Warner, the famous coach of the Carlisle Indians. He will coach foot ball only, as he is a practicing lawyer of Buffalo and coaches foot-ball as a vacation. It is understood he will be the highest salaried coach in Indiana.

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