

ENDOWMENT DRIVE IN HANDS NEW YORK FIRM

OPENING CONTEST GOES
TO SCARLET CLUB, 16-0HANOVER FALLS BEFORE LITTLE
GIANTS IN SLOW GAME ON
INGALLS FIELD.

KNEE SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Playing of Ben Hobson Features for
Wabash.

Scrap No. 1 on the Wabash football schedule has come and gone. The contest was staged Saturday on Ingalls Field, where the Little Giant gridders came through with a 16-to-0 victory over Hanover.

The game Saturday was purely an early season affair and lack of practice, mixed in with the hot weather and hard, slippery ground, accounts for the failure of the Scarlet to run up more of a score on the visitors. There was another reason, however, which accounted for the low total—it was Hanover's fight. The plucky little red-jerseyed players just wouldn't give in and after that first half, when things were looking mighty blue for them, they came back for more and held the Wabashers scoreless during the final period.

Cast's drop kick from the 25-yard line five minutes after the game started, along with Knee's two touchdowns and Duffin's goal after the down, accounted for the Scarlet points, which were all gathered in the first half. Hanover completed six out of seven forward passes.

With the exceptions of flashy playing in streaks, along with Hanover's unwillingness to wilt before a supposedly superior foe, the contest failed to show much. Nothing but straight football, with several attempts at forward passing, was used by Vaughan's club. Therefore the scouts in the stands failed to learn much from this contest. Fred Walker, ex-DePauw coach and now with the Michigan Aggies, and Paul Hinkle, Butler, were in the stands.

Ben Hobson's playing Saturday was the feature of the contest. Ben tore around ends in big league fashion, used his straight arm to advantage, dodged through opposing players with the ball tucked neatly under his arm and did just about everything a good backfielder could do. On the kickoff at the start of the second period Hobson carried the ball almost to the center of the field before the opposition could down him.

Wabash (16)	Hanover (0)
Stasand.....L. E.....	Huffard
Staples.....L. T.....	Snyder
Thorn.....L. G.....	Steadman
Logan.....C.....	Sarrem
Kessler.....R. G.....	Vanmeter
Aul.....R. T.....	W. Hough
Henke.....R. E.....	Feeler
Duffin.....Q.....	Cox
Cast.....L. H.....	Manugh
Knee.....F.....	Howell
Seidensticker.....R. H.....	E. Hough

Score by periods:
Wabash..... 3 13 0 0—16
Hanover..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Knee, 2. Field goal: Cast. Points from try after touchdown: Duffin. Substitutions: (Wabash) Sherman for Aul, Elliott for Stasand, Hobson for Duffin, Wyatt for Seidensticker, P. Kessler for C. Kessler, Pearce for Henke, Gipson for Knee, Grater for Thorn, Kligman for Logan, Durham for Kligman, Lynch for Cast, Mote for Sherman, Agness for Elliott, Martin for Grater; (Hanover) Williams for Huffard, Cezar for Vanmeter.

ENROLLMENT IS GIVEN
BOOST, HITTING 470 MARK

Fifteen States and Two Foreign Countries Represented.

Seniors	53
Juniors	64
Sophomores	128
Freshmen	206
Special students	9

Total.....470

Up goes the enrollment. Late reports from the registrar's office state that 470 students have registered at Wabash. There are more actually attending Wabash now than at any time in the history of the school, it was stated, as less students have dropped from college this years than in any previous years.

Fifteen states and two foreign countries are represented here. China and Holland have sent one man each to Wabash.

DIRECTOR COWLES CALLS
FOR GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Dean Cowles, instructor of the Glee Club, will meet the Glee Club candidates Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores are to report Wednesday afternoon. The members of the Freshmen class will try out Thursday. The try-outs will be in the chapel from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Those who do not have laboratories are asked to be there early.

SPHINX CLUB CHOOSES
FRED TAYLOR PRESIDENT

The fourteen remaining members of the Sphinx Club in college held a meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta House Friday night, September the 29th, for a general get-together and a consideration of prospects for the present year. The office of vice-president, hitherto deemed unnecessary, was instituted into the club, and a new president elected to fill the vacancy left by the absence of Harold Johnson. The new officers are Fred Taylor, president, and Eugene Gullet, vice-president. The meeting was adjourned after an informal discussion of new members for the club.

The Sphinx Club roll this fall includes the following members: Geo. Stasand, Nevin James, Lloyd Cast, Gene Gullet, Red Stuart, Evan Byrd, James McClamrock, Dick Cushwa, John Handley, Fred Taylor, Kip Kessles, Fritz Aul, Rip Ellingham, T. Englehardt, and honorary members Cris Deming and Professor Kendall.

Junior Smoker.

Members of the Junior Class will hold a joint meeting and smoker Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Delta Tau Delta house. Every member of the class is requested to be present.

Kappa Sigs to Dance

The Kappa Sigs will give their annual fall rush dance on the evening of the fourteenth. It will be partly in connection with the Homecoming celebration.

Sig Chi Pledge Dance.

The Sigma Chi pledge dance will be given on the evening of October 7, it is announced. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. George Monson and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moon.

Seniors!

The Seniors will hold a meeting and smoker at the Beta Theta Pi house tonight.

It will begin at 7:30. Be there, men, be there.

W. TUINSMA, HOLLAND,
REGISTERS AT WABASH

Holland is now represented at Wabash.

This became known today when William Tuinsma, of Varsseveld, Holland, registered.

There is a little story connected with the entrance of "Bill" at Wabash. He met the Wabash globe-trotting students—Ragan, Selva, Cushwa, Stasand and Ash—on the cattle boat on which they were working their way to the other side. Tuinsma was working his way home to see his parents. The Little Giant students talked Wabash to him and the latter declared that he would make an effort to get back in time for the opening of college. He fell short a few days, but has been given permission to enter late.

Tuinsma has been in the States for six years and two years ago attended Hope College at Holland, Michigan. His father is principal of a Junior High School in the Netherlands.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS
FOR CLASS SCRAP CHANGESMAY VISIT OTHER COLLEGES FOR
NEW IDEAS ON ANNUAL
ARGUMENT.

TO COOPERATE WITH THE MERCHANTS

Other Important Things Discussed at Meeting.

Action in the form of the appointment of a committee to investigate the class scraps of other institutions similar to Wabash was taken by the Student Council in the first meeting of the year, held at the Beta Theta Pi house yesterday afternoon. The committee appointed by President Englehardt consists of Collett, chairman; Shields and Lottes. The duty of the committee will be to correspond with, and, when possible, to visit other colleges, with the purpose of formulating and presenting to the council a more satisfactory plan for next year's scrap. The appointment of this committee is a direct result of Dr. Mackintosh's statement that Sophomore Rhynie scraps under the present system are at an end.

A motion to the effect that the bill of \$4.50 for the printing of the Rhynie Posters be presented to the Freshman Class for settlement was seconded and carried.

The Council will, within a day or two, issue a statement, to be given to the merchants of Crawfordsville, through the Crawfordsville papers, to the effect that the Student Council of Wabash College has no connection with, and authorizes no private advertising schemes. THE BACHELOR, the Wabash Year Book and the "W" Book, the three present publications, are the only publications recognized by the Student Council and the College authorities. The Council will cooperate with the Crawfordsville Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Crawfordsville in order to prevent promiscuous advertising schemes.

Wishing to see a stricter observance of a time-honored custom—that of the order of precedence in leaving chapel—the Council announces that in the future all students will be required

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TRACK CANDIDATES GET
PRACTICE UNDER HIGGINS

Thirty-Five Men Answer First Call of Season.

Thirty-five Scarlet thinly-clads have answered Coach Higgins' first call for material. The first real workout was held Monday afternoon when Higgins sent his men out for a mile run. This was primarily for the development of cross-country men. Men out for other events are also receiving their share of attention.

Coach Higgins was disappointed in the fact that only thirty-five men turned out for practice. He feels that there are many more men than this in school who have track ability. Track athletics have been allowed to drag at Wabash for the past few seasons, but they are expected to boom this year.

LAW CLUB PLANS MANY
ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

The Law Club plans to make this year the most active of its existence. The club plans to enlarge its scope to include many more activities this year than it has heretofore participated in.

It is probable that a meeting of the Law Club will be held some time this week at which definite plans for the year's work will be decided. The only qualifications for membership in the club are an interest in the study of law and Sophomore standing or better in college. Applicants for membership are requested to give their names to Nevin James, secretary of the club.

ANOTHER MEETING FOR
ALL BAND CANDIDATES

Candidates for the band met in the Old Chapel for the first practice and elected J. O. Rosser leader for the year. Rosser was leader last year. Eighteen men were present at the first meeting. Those still wishing to try out are requested to meet in the Old Chapel Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Another practice will be held then.

MONTGOMERY ELECTED
PRESIDENT HEGIRA CLUBJohnston Chosen Vice-President, James
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Hegira Club, the historical club of Wabash College, held its first meeting of the year at the Sigma Chi house last evening. The membership of the club has been somewhat depleted by the graduating members of last year. Mr. Montgomery was elected president, Mr. Johnston vice-president, and Mr. James secretary-treasurer for this semester. New members for the club were suggested and discussed, and they will be voted on at the next meeting. The program for the year was discussed, but nothing definite was done. The next meeting will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house, Monday, at four p. m.

WABASH COLLEGE SEAL
IN PURDUE MEMORIAL

Purdue's memorial to its 4006 who served and 60 who gave their lives in the World War is under construction. Relative to the interior decorations of the memorial, the coats-of-arms of the different colleges and universities will appear in some of the penal work. A copy of the Wabash seal has been sent to Purdue, in full colors, to be transferred to the wall of the building.

CAMPAIGN FOR BIG FUND
WILL BEGIN IN 1924TRUSTEES ALSO DISCUSS ATH-
LETICS AT IMPORTANT MEET-
ING OF BOARD.

PLAN FOR IMPROVEMENTS HERE

Firm of Tambllyn & Brown Awarded
Contract.

A sum of \$50,000 was voted for the continuance of the endowment campaign by the Board of Trustees at a meeting today. Tambllyn & Brown, of New York City, a firm which specializes in raising endowment funds for colleges, was awarded the contract on its bid.

The New York firm will begin its drive for \$1,000,000 in 1924.

At press time the Athletic Committee had not completed its meeting with the Executive Committee.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the purpose of the endowment campaign, it is sketched in brief. Plans include the erection of a new science building, a chapel, an addition to the library, the addition of a swimming pool to the gym and a fund to be used for increases in salaries of those connected with the college. There is not a single unnecessary item in the list and in order to take care of the rapid growth of the college the improvements are needed immediately.

Following the discussion of the endowment campaign, the athletic committee was to hold an important session with the Board of Trustees. It is thought that a number of developments of intense interest to followers of Scarlet athletic teams will come out of this confab.

SURFACE HEADS Y. M. C. A.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Y. M. C. A. has again opened its employment bureau for Wabash students. The bureau had always been active up to June, 1920. When school started in the fall of 1920, the bureau did not reopen, and it has been inactive for three years. However, it is now open and has been placed under the direction of Amos Surface, a Sophomore in college, who is well qualified to hold the position because of his acquaintance with Crawfordsville business men.

The bureau is a valuable aid to students who come as strangers to Crawfordsville and seek employment in order to help themselves through college. Any student desiring work of any sort should see Surface. He can be found at the Endowment Office, on the second floor of Center Hall, or at his home, telephone JJ 3.

Two Phi Gam Dances.

The Phi Gamma will give their pledge dance at the Masonic Temple next Friday evening and a "Hard Times" dance on Saturday evening. The location for the latter has not been decided upon. The music for both of the dances will be furnished by Gray's of Danville.

Dr. Greene, '88, Dead.

Dr. Harry E. Greene, '88, died here at Crawfordsville early Monday morning, following a critical attack of Bright's disease.

Dr. Greene was very widely known in the vicinity of Crawfordsville. He was also a director in several large Crawfordsville business concerns.

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WABASH ALWAYS FIGHTS!

For all human things do require to have an Ideal in them; to have some Soul in them, were it only to keep the Body unputrefied.

Carlyle.

Going on the third week now and nothing said about chapel cuts.

Wabash beat Hanover Saturday. No. 1!

Foolish question—"Did Notre Dame win?"

Some people are born lucky, others get their correct chapel seating.

The bulletin board looks more like an advertisement sheet than a place for announcements.

The Phi Gams are going to give a hard-time dance Saturday. What do they mean, hard time getting in?

Useless occupations—student assistant in the advanced accounting class and secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association.

The driver of that Crawfordsville-to-Greencastle 'bus will have to be a little cupid if he expects to get much from Wabash students.

No matter how rotten, a band would have gone good in drowning out several outbursts of ill-flowing language in the football game Saturday.

LET'S GET GOING.

Last year the students of Wabash College edited and published a "Year Book" which proved no mean success. Work on this year's book has already started. With an early start and last year's experience, the staff plans to put out a bigger and better edition, one that will compare favorably with any similar publication in the country.

One of the many new features planned by the staff for the 1923 book will be a department for campus snapshots. Other departments will be edited by a select few—those who are capable of planning and writing a publication of this kind. But every student in college can help in making this department a success. Anyone can be a contributor.

The editor of this department wants snapshots of anything. Group pictures of students reposing on the senior bench, the junior bench, or Freshmen on the steps of Center Hall. Pictures of the "gang" hanging around the Scarlet Inn, taking that last "drag" just before chapel starts. Get busy with that camera. Start now! "Kodak as you go!"

If you don't happen to be an athlete or a "big gun" on the campus, the chances are that the only place a likeness of your manly visage appearing in the Year Book will be in a group

picture of your class. In this new department the humblest, dumbest and ugliest have an even, if not better chance of breaking into print. But don't put off taking these pictures. During these autumn days, there is no prettier place for a background for a picture than the college campus. The 1922 Year Book was dedicated to the spirit of Wabash and Wabash men. Show some of that spirit. Start that collection now.



Aha!

"It does not pay to bluff while in college. About once every four years we do find a student gifted with an uncanny ability along lines of speech. Perchance he will get by, but probably not—our professors are too wise."

—President Mackintosh in his first chapel talk.

A rhynie came on to our campus one day, Came breathing strange things from afar.

His black piercing eyes Hinted myriad lies And he played on a mystic guitar.

He recited sweet nothings; he always was glad.

He seemed like a regular star. His low vibrant voice Made all studes rejoice, As he played on this mystic guitar.

This rhynie soon found that he couldn't "get by" Just breathing strange things from afar.

He would wonder and sigh, And couldn't tell why, He struck discords on this mystic guitar.

But the profs all were wise; he was just s. o. l., His "line" put him 'way below par. There are tears in his eyes As he sulks 'neath the skies, And smashed is his mystic guitar. HUGH A.

THE COLYUM 50 YEARS AGO

A Facsimile of the Colyum of September 30, 1872.

Reverie.

The Autumn leaves are turning brown; Soon they'll cover all the ground. God makes Autumn, I make verse; Who do you think has done the worse? J.B.E., Alamo.

Today's Conundrum.

Why do the chicken cross the road? Answer: Next week's paper. BUSHWA.

Professor X. (in Physics): What is the best conductor of electricity? Pat O. (awakened from profound sleep): W-h-y e-e-r. Professor: Correct.

Profesor X. (Physics): What is the unit of electricity? George MackI.: What, sir? Professor: Right. RIPPLED CLINKER.

Ye Exhortationne to ye Freshmannes. Thou lusty squyer who fain woulst brave Ye perylles of ye college course, Donne ye try hornne-rymmed spectacles, And groome thy Caesar horse.

Cast asyde thy vauntynge talke And eke thy clothes and manner; Divest thyself of hie-school wayes And hie-school pinnes and banners.

Betake unto thyself a pype, A loaf, a jugge and a 'thou,' And hie thyself out ye olde dirte roade, And fynde thyself a bough.

Cast asyde thy college bookes, Condemne thy proffes to Helle,

Forgette that thou hast eight o'clockes, And scorne ye chapelle belle.

Tylle whan ye finalles loome house-lyke,

Thenne burne thy midnight oille, And grease thy proffes with what remains

That thou their flunkes mayst foille. "CALLUSTRASSE."

Meditations While Strolling on the Campus.

Gee, I'm tired!

Ho, hum!

Didn't get to bed until nine o'clock last night!

Wish these boots didn't leak.

Ho-hum!

"VOMIT."

Ode.

Roses are red,
Grass is green.
Swat the fly,
On papa's bean.
RADNIP.

Punk.

The roast is burning in the pan;
Hot dam! Throw on cold water.
I sat beside the fireman's shack
And feebly kissed his daughter.
BOOZY BIZZ.

Requiescat in pace. Q. E. D.

FOSMONT.

Thoughts While Sitting in Chapel.

I am glad that I have a reserved seat. I bought mine early. There goes old Ben up in front to sit with the faculty. I wonder how many credits he has by now? He has been here longer than Goltra. Altogether, Gang, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The Freshmen are singing the blues. Cap inspection after chapel. There's a fellow singing out of an Economic's text. He is also singing the blues. I see some of the old guard sitting with the Freshmen. They do not sit there because they like the seats, either. Well, it's all over, and I still have nine cuts. I wonder if the Freshmen would wait for the upper classes

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to march out first in case of fire?
BELCH.
O TEMPORA, O MORES!
A Tragedy in One Act.
BY PINDAR.
Act I—Scene I.
Setting: Office of a W—sh College
Professor.
Characters: The Prof. and a Book
Salesman.

(Note: For reasons obvious, the
Author does not indicate any certain
College. Wa—sh might mean Wa-
bash or the University of Illinois, par
example.)

Salesman: Have a cigar, and by
the way, have you heard this one—
(whispers).

Prof.: Ha, ha, haw! And she did,
I suppose? Tha's good. Ha, ha. Got
a match? (Lights cigar.)

(Voice from outside: Hey, you
Rhynie, no smoking on the campus!)

S.: Now down to business—(whis-
pers).

Prof.: But are the books any good?
What I mean is, are they indefinite
and are they big in size.

S.: Are they! Mr. —'s book on
P— was a trifle small to task such
a big price on it, so we had him con-
sult the muse again, which resulted
in a large beautiful, clothbound vol-
ume of two thousand pages, retailing
at eight simoleons a copy. To be sure
the actual material would only occu-
py about twenty pages, but then we
must—

Prof.: Yes, yes, that's fine. And
my—

S.: To be sure—your—Well, let me
see. (Figures.)

Prof.: I see that coal is higher.

S.: Yes, and I'll do my—(whis-
pers).

Prof. (shaking head): Not
enough. (More whispering.)

Prof. That wil do fine, and by the
first mail, I suppose.

S.: You bet. Have a cigar.

Prof.: Have a cigar? Oh, yes.
Thanks.

(Exeunt, arm in arm, singing: "*In-
opia pecuniae est, sed quod in hades
do we care?*")

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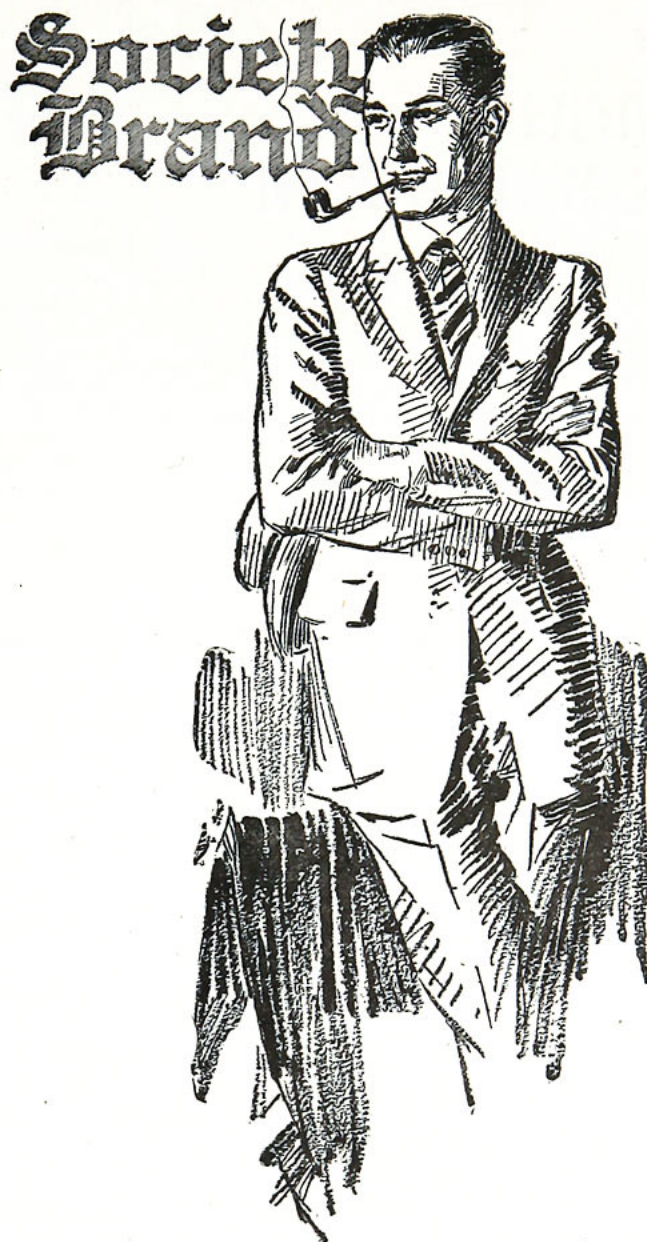
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LAKE FOREST IS NEXT ON LITTLE GIANT CARD

Scarlet in Second Game of Season Here
Next Saturday.

Two more home games are on the Little Giant football schedule before Pete Vaughan packs up and takes to the enemy fields. Next Saturday the speedy Lake Forest club will be on hand to square off with the Wabashers, while the following Saturday—Wabash Home Coming—the Michigan Aggies will be here. The Scarlet institution is planning on having one real turnout for the home-coming this year and with the Michigan Aggies furnishing the opposition it won't be necessary to urge many to return for the affair.

Singleton, Goldsberry and Roll, last year's regulars who have been on the sidelines as the result of minor injuries, are expected to be in shape for the game next Saturday.

Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Independents tomorrow night at 7:30 in the old chapel.

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ed to adhere rigorously to this custom. Seniors will be the first to leave their places in chapel; then, in order, will come the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. No student shall leave his place until those higher in class or in seating rank have passed him. Failure to observe this custom will be followed by a public reprimand.

All special students will be required to wear Freshman caps, unless by grant of individual petition to the Council they are relieved of this obligation.

An auditing committee, consisting of Evans, chairman, VanArsdale, and Professors Ormes and Domroese was appointed. The duties of this committee, as provided for by the action of last year's Council, will be to audit the financial reports of THE BACHELOR and the Year Book, the two Wabash publications.

The possibility of buying uniforms for the college band was discussed, and a committee consisting of Johnston, chairman; Steele, and Guthrie was appointed to secure prices and bids from manufacturers.

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