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WILLIAM D. BRAY SPEAKER OF SPDK

William D. Bray of Martinsville will speak at the banquet of Sigma Phi Kappa Delta next Wednesday evening when the eleven initiates will be honor guests.

Mr. Bray is a lawyer of Martinsville. He served as colonel in the United States Army in charge of Korean properties in Korea. His talk will be about some of those experiences.

Those who will be initiated include Dr. E. C. Cumings, Dean Wm. Hillegas, Henry Miller, Grant Stratton, Carl Hurst, Mary Margaret Graves, Mace Aker, Russell Airts, Richard Evans, Frank Meltzer, and Martha Marie Steward.

A.M.K. FOUNDER DAY DINNER DANCE SATURDAY

The Alpha Mu Kappa will sponsor their 16th annual Founder Day Dinner Dance on Saturday night June 7. The dinner is closed but the dance is open to the general public. Tickets are on sale by all members or may be purchased at the door. Price is \$1.50 per couple. The dance will be held in the gym and will start at 9 and last until 12 p.m.

PSI CHI ELECTIONS

The Psi Chi Omega's held an election of new officers at the Psi Chi House Monday, May 26. Miss Colinette Walton was elected president. The new vice-president and rush captain is Sally Jo Hubbell. Psi Chi secretary for the next school year will be Sallie Bird Vandever. Gladys Edmondson will take care the treasury. While Kathryn Gerth will be Sergeant-at-Arms.

The plans for the annual Psi Chi Senior Breakfast were made. A special constitution amendment meeting was held, at which time the first amendment was entered in the constitution. This amendment provides for limiting the pledge class allowed each semester.

GREEK COUNCIL BUILDS CONSTITUTION

The Greek Council, made up of representatives from each of the five fraternities and sororities, met Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Room to continue the construction of a constitution which will govern the Greek letter organizations on campus. Earl Kapper introduced a measure at the beginning forming the Council into a Constitutional Convention with a 2/3 majority of votes necessary to pass any of the Articles of the Constitution.

Much discussion followed concerning articles and sections to be adopted. Certain portions were settled and at a special meeting more is hoped to be accomplished.

CANTERBURY COLLEGIANS TO SPONSOR ALUMNI DANCE

The Dance band, The Canterbury Collegians, are going to sponsor the Annual Alumni Dance two weeks from Saturday, June 14, 1947. The dance will be in the Teepee Room of the Canterbury Gymnasium from 9:00 to 12:00. This dance is not sporty, not semi-formal, just dressy!!

EVANS APPOINTED TO FACULTY

Richard D. Evans has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Business of Canterbury College according to an announcement by President Edgar C. Cumings.

Mr. Evans will graduate in June from Canterbury College as an honor student, having majored in business. He previously attended Central Normal College and returned to Canterbury College after three years of service in the Armed Forces.

During the present year Mr. Evans has been assistant to the comptroller.

**BEST OF LUCK
ON EXAMS**

SENIORS GUESTS OF PRESIDENT SUNDAY

A reception will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Reception Room in honor of the Senior Class.

The members of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the seniors and wives and husbands are invited.

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Table decorations, Mrs. Neel; food: Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. King, Mrs. Jollief, and Mrs. Dixon; pouring tea: Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Hillegas, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Wean, Mrs. Winfrey, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, and Mrs. Jollief; invitations: Mrs. Hillegas and Mrs. Frazier.

MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Members of the Music Department will give a music recital in the Christian Church at 3:00 o'clock on Sunday, June 15.

Marie Featherston will play a violin solo, Frank Meltzer will play a cornet solo, Colinette Walton will sing a solo, and the Belles and the Bellaires will sing several selections.

ALUMNI BANQUET-DANCE JUNE 14

Program for the Alumni Banquet has been planned for the evening of June 14.

The invocation will be given by Mr. Carey Gaston; Welcome to Guests by Dr. H. M. Whisler; Response by Mr. Harry Niemeyer; Roll Call of Classes, Mr. C. R. Maxam; Presentation of the Class of '47, Dr. E. C. Cumings; Response for Seniors, Edwin Zarse.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 8 - Senior Reception from 3 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 11 - Sigma Phi Kappa Delta Initiation and dinner.

Saturday, June 14, 1947

Class Reunions 9:00 a.m.
Luncheon 12:00
Alumni Banquet 6:00 p.m.
Alumni Dance 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 15, 1947 -
Music Recital 3:00 p.m.
Baccalaureate 4:00 p.m.
Monday, June 16, 1947 -
Commencement 10:00 a.m.

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THE LAST ISSUE

Weel--amigos, here is what we've been waiting for, praying for, hoping for is here. This is our last issue. No longer need we worry about dead-line time. We can sit back and enjoy our conversations without jumping up to grab a pencil and jot down the news. We can enter East Side without mentally checking on who and who are with whom. We can put our tired journalistic minds to rest for the summer. Yet it isn't as nice as we thought it'd be, is it? We'll miss Mrs. Wean's urgent cry for more news, and Bob William's breezes, Shirley Jo and Eddy--'Cause what will we do without 'Dean Hours'?

When we come back we'll cheer, cuss, and maybe cry. We'll do it again and we'll wish again for our last issue. And yet when the time comes we'll miss it too.

ARE WE CAPABLE OF GOVERNING?

(Buzz Hargrave)

In a recent issue of the Campus Crier someone expounded on the above title. Beyond the first sentence "The ability of people to govern themselves is one of the marks of maturity" the article made little or no sense. The author advocated governing rules to control fraternities and sororities and implied that there was a certain "Peck's Bad Boy" at large who was gumming the wheels of progress. Let's not contradict ourselves, if we are to be mature, then we must govern ourselves. (reference--my predecessor's opening sentence).

If we lose our individuality as an organization to some over-all governing body with the power to peer down into our very bosom of activities, then are we governing ourselves? Is it not the out-cast, the "Peck's Bad Boy", who is striving for self-government, the one who is truly mature? Let us not forget for a minute that we are in college and college should rhyme with maturity and a mature person should be capable of governing himself.

CRIER LOSES EDITOR

June ends the present semester of school and also the end of our first Journalism class. We hope that the

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

I have felt stymied and rushed lately because I have to get an old and dirty chicken house ready for a brooder and two hundred baby chicks which arrive the sixth of June. Having had no experience with chickens or their housing problems, and being distinctly short of time because I have to be away the three days before the babies arrive, I have worked myself up into something just short of frenzy. That is hard on me and harder on my family. It is surely true, in my life, that charity needs to begin at home. It is fairly easy for me to be decent to those whom I don't see frequently, or have much responsibility for but not with my own. It is a case of not being able to live with or without, for I find myself constantly wanting to be with them and do better, and then I fall again and again. There is very little virtue in being pleasant when one feels like it, or when it is no effort. But the one who can adopt a truly Christian attitude, and mirror the love of Christ when it is difficult, has really gone quite a distance down the road.

AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?

This is the last issue of The Crier this semester, and I want to thank the staff for the opportunity of writing for it each week. I have enjoyed it, and hope that at least a few others than those who type the stencils have read what I have written. I want, too, to offer my congratulations to the seniors who graduate the sixteenth and win what long hours of study and effort bring. May they have happiness and success. May they never forget that whatever they do or wherever they go, their first responsibility is to serve God and their fellows. If such service brings material rewards these gains must not turn them from the ideal of service. Our Lord told us that He came not to be ministered unto but to minister. If life does not bring material rewards in the amount envisioned by college seniors, try and remember that for Christians, treasure in heaven is the most worthwhile thing one can win, for in heaven wealth and comfort, poverty and misery are swallowed up in the glory and joy of God.

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Crier has improved in content and makeup under the present system and that we can continue to improve the paper with each new class.

This semester we lose our Editor and Business Manager through graduation. Both have done a commendable job. We wish Esther Engle and Helen Hopp bon voyage on their trip into the world of education. The new executives of the Crier will attempt to do as well next semester as they have done this past year.

ZETA SIGMA NEWS

Zeta Sigma met Monday evening in Room 3 of Hargrave Hall. The constitution of the Greek Council was approved and several amendments were brought forth. Pledges performed their respective duties and were given their assignment for the remainder of the week which is "Hell Week". Thursday night is rough initiation and on Sunday, June 8, at 2 p.m. formal initiation will be held. Pledges, who have completed their pledgeship are Dick Pullon, Max Cameron, Jim Sholly, Jack Doolley, and Russell Cramer. These pledges will bring the Zeta Sigma active membership to 60 members. Zeta Sigma will lose several good members by graduation. Members of Zeta Sigma who are graduating are: Norman Boal, Otto Byers, Olaf Ellis, Cedric Wise, Carl Underwood, William Scott, Konny Baird, and Bob Duncan.

The new officers took over their respective duties for the coming year.

BELLES GO TO HOWE

The Belles gave a program last Saturday at the Howe Military School.

Part of the program was a ball game between the varsity and the faculty.

The girls were accompanied by Mr. Whitaker, Dr. Cumings, Mr. Webster and Miss Gas ton.

The girls were guest of Companies B and J and were billeted in the infirmary. They attended early services in the English type Chapel on the Howe Campus.

THE MYSTERY OF THE FLAG

It was awfully hard to crawl out of bed at five o'clock in the morning, our Sophomore honor was at stake. We solemnly vowed that the sun would not rise on the horrid blue banner of the class of 50.

Hastily pulling jeans over our faded p.j.'s, we grabbed a flashlight and tore out into the bitter cold of the November morning. Making our way to the bell tower, we were greeted by a heavily barricaded trap door. Brain not drawn, with the help of a crow-bar loosened the door enough to slip through into the dark room above. Progress was rapid over the remaining 100 steps until we emerged on the platform at the very top! Despair stared us in the face as we glanced at the flag, waving some ten feet above our heads.

While one waited, the other made her way to the ground, returning shortly with a stepladder. We found by standing on the top step of the ladder and reaching the crow bar up the flag pole as far as possible, we could reach the object of our pursuit. Shakily and victoriously, we descended the steps. To disprove any shadows of doubt, the flag will re-appear-- C.A.B.G.

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BELLES TO SING
AT KOKOMO

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Cumings and the Belles left to present the program at a dinner at Kokomo.

HELEN HOPP WILL
TEACH AT HOBART

Helen Hopp was notified this week that she had been elected to teach in Hobart High School next year.

NEXT WEEK--EXAMS

Monday	9 to 12 MWF	8:00
	2 to 5 MWF	4:00
Tuesday	8 to 10 TTh	8:00
	10 to 12 TTh	1:00
	2 to 5 MWF	3:00
Wednesday	9 to 12 MWF	10:00
	2 to 5 MWF	1:00
Thursday	8 to 10 TTh	9:00
	10 to 12 TTh	10:00
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	2 to 5 MWF	11:00

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CHI SIGMA FRATERNITY
INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

This last Tuesday evening was the scene of the final step in pledge-ship for fourteen men into the Chi Sigma Fraternity. The men were: Jack Adams, James Ambrose, William Cassady, Tom Cox, Norman Davis, Vincent Haviza, C. Jake Johns, Jack Lane, Noel Peters, William Shuck, William Tool, Dick Warman, Paul Webb, Bob Williams.

At 7:00 P. M. before an impressive ceremony the new members were inaugurated. They have completed their formal and are now wearers of the fraternity pin.

On Monday night all the pledged men underwent their rough final which consisted of the removal of the black marks and other duties. On Wednesday night the election of officers was held for the coming fall semester term.

LIBRARY FACILITIES
INCREASED

Of recent date there has been much interest created around the campus library.

Our librarian, Miss Shaw, has been co-operative in a recent interview and has given some of the following information which should be of interest to everyone on this campus.

From the month of March through the month of May there have been approximately five-thousand two hundred and fifty-nine school hours spent by students in the library. This is an increase of seven hundred sixty-eight hours above the previous three month period.

Miss Shaw further noted that the books have been utilized more than ever before during the past several months. This increase shows constructive attitudes of the students in regards to the library's ever expanding facilities.

Approximately three thousand books have been added to the college library shelves since December, 1946, a large percentage of which have been donated by friends or other persons interested in our growing institution.

Student assistance in the library has aided Miss Shaw greatly. Much work already done could not possibly have been accomplished without the assistance of the following individuals---B. Meltzer and L. Shapley serving as assistant clerk and clerical workers respectively. B. Gross and P. Stoller as desk routine work, care of stacks and filing.--A task well done girls!

Forty volumes of periodicals have been bound and stacked for reference usage during the past few months. Eighty-five periodicals have been subscribed for library usage.

Miss Shaw stated that in addition to cataloging three thousand books, a great number of older books have been reclassified, numbered and refinished. Additional cards have been made, making them more accessible to the users.

The most recent purchase for reference collection is the six volume dictionary of American History, edited by James J. Adams and R. V. Coleman with an additional atlas volume consisting of maps as a guide reference for each phase of American growth.

AFTER DE AN HOURS

This will be about all this stuff you will have to put up with this semester:

LAST MINUTE STUFF: Jim Bryant gets those kind of letters from his gal in Hampton, Va....Big Question is--Where does Ray Harper go each and every nite after chow...Buzzy and Willa Dean forgot the races to head out for French Lick last May 30....Jim Ambrose trying to make time with Mary Jo Thompson last week.... Put Aubry and Martha Marie on the "going steady" list....Also heard that Richard Warmon has his own little love affair in his home burg of Cleveland....The light of love carried by Donna Rushlow & Will Casady may have gone out....Did you ever notice Floyd Hadley and Gladys Edm'son during their little sessions each morning in the cafeteria...Mr. William Hall trying to tear his way into the affections of Pat Terrell.

CAMPUS TIMES: Moussey & Zigler took Mar-cile out in Moussey's new Ford...Bud Hayley tool Sugie to the show in his smart new Chevie...This case of Donna Collings verses John Whitenack must really be on the old ball...Audry and Vic with George Martin all took off from town for parts unknown last week...Olive Mosier put the Frat pin back on after this week end.... Still on the beam are Bob Pease and Suzie Johnson...It all came out finally that Joey Tomes is NOT married after all ---couldn't find a gal...Of all the places in and around Danville to go Paul Webb and Dot Holbrook pick the steps of the gym to spend their evenings...In like Flynn is Babs Goodwin and Max Cameron...Keep seeing Sally Jo Hubbell running around with Herm Cole...Back for good are Phil Stoller and Kenny Baird...He calls her up each evening....Oh! almost forgot to tell this--Marion White turned his attentions from Kath Girth to Annie Shannon...Heard that Peg Martin got herself brought in last Sunday by a Nap'town bot called Jim Williams who is not her guy from the Army...On and off again are Sally Walker and Jack Gibbs.

CAMPUS CRY: The Letterfellows turned in a good performance with their sports frolic last Wed. nite...Among those present were, of course, Birdie Lou and Tom Cox...New pairs included Tottie Walton and H. Bonnssett with Swackhamer and his Jo Saunders...Peadad, naturally, came in with his gal from home....The newest lovers of Canterbury came in the form of Mary McCullough and Charles Baldwin to share the fun...Big time of the evening came when they elected Claudine Alward queen for the evening.

AROUND HERE: Canterbury's Nomination for "anyface" is John Rushton...Happened on on Pop Glaze in time to see that he had had a pix taken of himself and had placed it up on the top of his desk--However some low person had turned it around so it faced the wall--Even he says it's too horrible to look at...Fred Jurish was down in the park trying to shoot a 50¢ piece out of Bill Tool's hand and slightly missed--Bill's finger is getting along fine...Everybody tell everybody else to tell every body they see to come to the alumni to cometo the Alumni dance to be held 14 June 1947.

Thank you all for your support of this mess from week to week, and we hope to write again for you real soon...

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MARY JANE KELLY ILL

Miss Mary Jane Kelly was suddenly taken ill at the Psi Chi House last Monday night. Tuesday morning her parents took her to her home in Linden, where she will remain until she has recovered. We all hope you get back soon, Kelley!

CHEZ HAEHL WRITES
FROM DENVER

Chez Haehl, an alumnus and former faculty member writes from Denver saying: "Next week ends my classroom work on my M.A. degree. I will not start my thesis until fall. We had a snow the 26th but today we are again having summer--almost like Indiana."

CANTERBURY NINE BEATS
HANOVER 7-4

The Warriors downed Hanover Tuesday afternoon at the local diamond. The game was close 4-3 affair until the seventh frame when the Warriors batted around and scored 3 runs. Bill O'Brien led the attack with 3 hits and George Thompson batted in 4 runs. Bob Pease and Bernie Casselman clouted doubles. The Warriors of Canterbury played errorless ball behind the hurling of Earl Davis, Bob Pease, and Bill Wasson.

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Hanover battery: Taff and Hood
Canterbury: Davis (4), Pease (7), Wasson and Thompson (8), Lane.

This was Canterbury's final game of the season. Their record stands as 5 wins and 11 losses. Earl Davis was credited with 3 of these wins and Bill Wasson with 2. Batting averages have not been compiled at this date.

The season's team was a young team and only 2 players will be lost by graduation. Frank Hanson and Hap Duncan will be severely missed next season.

SWINGING DOWN THE FAIRWAY

"There are Smiles--" It was "D" day--June 2, 1947. "H" hour was set for 1500--now only sixty minutes away.

In a small poorly lighted room sat four young men facing the one and only window. Their expressionless faces paralleled the room's deadly silence. Suddenly the spell was broken by the sound of thunder. A light rain began to fall and eagerly the four watched the falling drops. Five minutes passed--ten, then fifteen; the rain now fell in a steady torrent. It was evident that the downpour would continue, indefinitely.

All at once the four burst forth with joyful shouts. Said Bill Volk to Spatz Springer, "Guess you know what that rain means." "Yeh," came the reply, "no spring football practice today!" However Springer had been visibly shaken by the "close call" and quickly hit the sack. Volk passed out cigs to Jack Dooley and Ray Crouch and all lit up and breathed a sigh of relief.

Now smiling faces were focused on the window, and the harder it rained, the bigger the smiles.

BARRACKS BREEZE

Cramming for finals is the order of the day, and that includes us--so don't hold us responsible for what you read in this column today.

The Greek Council has finally made up its mind after four sessions, to call it self the Greek Council.

Mrs. Saunders is teaching Psychology now--looks just like Miss Spooner.

Ed Schneider bought a new sparkler for Art Taylor's sister recently. No date set as yet.

Hayiza and Johns claim the pinochle championship of Canterbury Court, after whipping Bill Shuck and Jack Lane four straight.

Incidentally we found out that Vince H. and yours truly were born on the same day, same month, same year--that's right it is today. Happy Birthday and congratulations Papa Vince.

Get out the first aid kits Miller's Monsters are out for football practice.... Skull practice they call it. You know softing up the skull so they can learn plays and stuff.

Speaking of athletics. Canterbury came up with three hitting pitchers last Tuesday. Davis, Pease and Wasson all hit safely in succession against Hanover pitching.

We wonder what system Millikan uses in memorizing all those history dates and names for Winfrey.

One of the professors said the other day that Texans weren't fit to sleep with the pigs, but Otis Bryant defended them and said that they were.

You think James Springer is big? A buddy of Jim's may come to Canterbury next year who reaches six feet eleven and one half inches into the stratosphere.

All of the big prospective Glory Boys are shaking in their boots for fear Hank will make linemen out of them come football season, where it is nothing but hard work and no touchdowns.

We had an offer to do a little work for Saturday Evening Post and Esquire next year but decided to come back to good old Canterbury and write the "B.

Breeze" instead.

Bryant told Jim Jones that Santa Claus was a Fascist invention. Jones said he never heard of Santa Claus. Mote said he never heard of a Fascist. Harper said he never heard of Mote. Raub said he never heard of any of them and you will wish you had never heard of me before you finish reading this column.

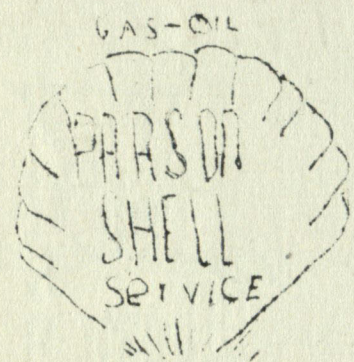
Till next year. Thanks for being around. -BW-

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