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CANTERBURY COLLEGE

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KNIGHTS TRIUMPH OVER RAVENS

The Canterbury Knights closed shop for the season Saturday by trouncing a favored Anderson eleven to the tune of 13-0.

Playing on a water-soaked field before a crowd consisting of many "Dads" of students and friends of Canterbury who were on the campus for observance of Founders Day, the Canterbury eleven garnered two touchdowns early in the game and went ahead to hold Anderson scoreless.

For full details of the game, turn to the sports page.

PLAYERS HONORED

Yesterday morning at 10:00 A. M. the most valuable player and permanent captain were elected for the past football season. The most valuable player is the rugged guard Leo Dooley. By a unanimous vote George Thompson was elected the permanent captain.

POOL ROOM OPENED

Joe Tomes opened the pool room Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. with Dr. Cumings and Mr. Whitaker playing the first game of the evening.

The price is fixed at 25¢ per half-hour for two persons. The room will be open in the evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Suggestions for a name to be applied to the pool room will be accepted by Mr. Tomes.

ELECTIONS HELD BY PARENTS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

At a meeting of the parents of Canterbury students, held on Dads' Day, November 15, James LaFoe of Danville was Elected president, and Mrs. Glen A Johnson was elected secretary.

BASKETBALL DECEMBER 2nd--
CANTERBURY vs IND CENTRAL

TRINITY CHURCH TO HAVE A CANTERBURY COLLEGE NIGHT

The parish of Trinity Church, Bloomington, Indiana, will stage a Canterbury College program on Friday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. The Canterbury Belles and the Carillionaires will present the music portion of the program, Professor W. E. Johnson will show his movies of the college, and Doctor E. C. Cumings will make a brief address.

TRYOUTS AND ELECTIONS OF YELL LEADERS

At the next convocation there will be tryouts and elections of yell leaders. The students that wish to become the yell leaders for this year had better start practicing in order to impress the student body next convocation into voting for them.

CANTERBURY CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

Monday November 10, The newly formed Choir of Canterbury held its first meeting. The following were elected to offices:
Pres.-----Donna Ruschli
V.Pres.-----Bill Casady
Sec.-----Dick Warman
Treas.-----Sue Downen
Libr.-----Peg Wright
Reporter----Bob Ebbinghaus

There is still a need for voices in YOUR Choir. We will be looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE PROGRAM

The Music Department of Canterbury will present the programs for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Convocations. The Thanksgiving program will consist of the Belles, The Bellnairs, and the Chorus. All of these groups are preparing for a fine program.

KRYL ORCHESTRA HERE SUNDAY

Bohumir Kryl, Czech conductor, and his All-Girl Symphony Orchestra, will present a concert at the Canterbury College Gymnasium Sunday evening at 8:15. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music of Canterbury College and large local audience is expected to attend.

Appearing with the well-known musical organization will be Dorothy Santapade, soprano; Herbert Moulton, lyric tenor; Fay Schmacker, flute virtuoso; and Cecily Taylor, harpist.

The orchestra, which has appeared in concerts through-out the country for the past forty years, will present a varied program Sunday evening, made up of symphonic and light classical music familiar to all music-lovers. The New York Times recently called Mr. Kryl "a complete master of the cornet and a conductor of a great organization." The dynamic conductor has been cited as outstanding by most of the country's leading newspaper music critics.

Maybe local people will recall the previous appearances of the Kryl Orchestra at Central Normal College.

SCA PIE SOCIAL - NOV. 25th

Get out your cookbooks, here's your chance! Next Tuesday at 6:30 pm the auctioning will start at the pie social. You know how it works - the gals bring their delicious pies - which are sold to the highest bidder amongst the boys. Naturally the boy gets the pie, and the gal is tossed in for free. There will be no names on the pies, the element of chance will be involved, so no arsenic, gals! Get out the receipts, you supply the cooking and the high-pressure auctioneer. Remember, Tuesday night!!

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UNSUNG HEROES

During the war we heard a lot about the unsung heroes. Even though we may not realize it, there are still many unsung heroes. They probably are not doing as dangerous things as they did during the war nor are they the same people. They are the substitutes sitting on the bench during athletic contests.

The linemen on a football team always complain that the backfield receives all the glory in a newspaper write up. Well, at least they have their names mentioned as taking part in the game. The subs do nothing but sit on the bench, gather splinters, get cold and wet. They live for the day when someday the coach may yell out their name to go and play a few minutes. They work hard all year long for the privilege of going on trips and getting their pictures taken with the big shots. Many times it is purely for the love of the sport in which they are participating. The only thing they show for all their hard work is a few scares, bruises, and maybe if they are lucky, a monogram, or in the case of freshmen, a numeral.

For all the lowly life that they live and how inessential they seem to a team, they are extremely important. For without them no team, these days, would be complete. So when you see the stars names up in the big print in the newspaper, just remember that there were some substitutes on the team also and they too, deserve some glory.

Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny.

--- Carl Shurz

What I do is all that concerns me, and not what people think.

--- Emerson

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.

--- Fuller

WARNINGS

How serious is a warning? Teachers have turned in mid-semester grades, and in a short time, students whose work in any course is "unsatisfactory" will get reports from the office.

Some students laugh off their warnings with an, "Oh, well, so what," and others worry themselves sick.

A poor grade at mid-semester is only a warning to hit the books; it does not mean that a student will definitely fail a course. On the other hand, if you don't get any, it doesn't mean that you are going to pass everything without any more effort.

Always remember the latter part of a course is more difficult than the first, if you haven't gotten the first well.

Treat those horrid little slips of papers for what, they are---reminders.

"CALL HER WHAT"

Call a woman a kitten, but never, never a cat;
You can call her a mouse, cannot call her a rat;
Call a woman a chicken but never a hen;
Or you'll surely not be her caller again
You can call her a duck, cannot call her a goose;
You can call her a deer, but never a moose;
You can call her a lamb, but never call her a sheep;
Economics she likes, but you can't call her cheap.
You can say she's a vision, can't say she's a sight;
And no woman is skinny, she's slender and slight;
If she should burn you up, say she sets you afire.
And you'll always be welcome, you tricky old liar.

THE CRIER GETS AROUND

Your Crier travels around to colleges both in and out of the state. To be exact, in Indiana there is an exchange with 15 colleges, and there are 4 out of the state. There are several purposes for exchanging College Publications--some of the more important are to see how different schools prepare and present material, to see the size and type of their paper and also to see the type of coverage our Athletic Events receive. A special effort has been made to exchange with all members of the Hoosier Conference and with any other schools that the Knights meet. Miss Shaw has turned a table over for the latest exchange papers and they can always be found there. Some of the schools with whom we exchange are Ball State, Hanover College, Indiana Central, Indiana University, Purdue University, DePauw, Oakland City College, Taylor University, Huntington College, Anderson, Butler and Franklin College--these are all Indiana schools and from out of the state we exchange with Defiance and Wiram Colleges in Ohio and recently have made arrangements with Western Kentucky Teachers College.

NOTICE

Doctor Cumings announced that Thanksgiving vacation would begin at 5 PM on Wednesday, November 26, and would end at 8 AM on Monday December 1. Students are reminded of the fine of \$1.00 per class missed on days before and after an official vacation. Any student desiring to be excused from this fine should see Dean Frazier, or Dean Neal.

VETERANS

The comptroller of the college requests that all veterans purchase the supplies that they will need for the remainder of the semester before Jan. 10.

NOTICE

Doctor Cumings states that students may obtain their mid-term grades at the Registrar's Office.

STUDENT HELP ON CAMPUS

Dr. Cumings announces that male students on the campus that wish to work part time see Mr. Glaue.

The college will pay 45¢ an hour to any students so desiring work.

DON'T BOTHER YOU FAMILY

---stay here for the weekend. Look what's going on!!

Nov. 19, Wednesday--
7-8 P.M.---English Club

7-8 P.M.---Res. Officers
Nov. 22, Saturday--

TURKEY FLUTTER*CHI SIGS
Nov. 23, Sunday--

8:15 P.M.---Kryl Symphony
Nov. 24, Monday--

5 P.M.---Choir Music Room
Nov. 25, Tuesday--

7-8 P.M.---S.C.A.'s Pie Social

Nov. 26, Wednesday--
5 P.M.---Thanksgiving Vacation

CANTERBURY MUSIC MAKERS

Here is a little dope on that little noted, but never-the-less important organization, the Canterbury Collegians. The Band headed by Jack Lynch, features dance music in a sweet modern vain. Featured are: Piano, Tom Edwards; Drums, John Miller; Trombone, Dick Mount; Saxes, Bob Jensen, Gene Patton, George Eddy, and J.B. Bowen; Trumpets, Marion White, Roland Randolph, and Jack Adams. Miss Tottie Walton is the vocalist.

CHI SIGMA PINS NEW ADVISORS

Monday evening, November 17, 1947 President Hagen pinned Mr. Crane and Mr. Carson as new advisors to the Chi Sigma fraternity. The new advisors were warmly greeted by the brotherhood which has been without a faculty advisor since early in the year.

Final plans were made for the semi-formal "Turkey Flutter" to be held Saturday night in the gym. Tickets are on sale and reservations are being taken.

Decorations this year are under the direction of James Reed and he has promised a surprise that may surpass the beautiful surroundings of the garden-like effect of the Sweetheart Dance.

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BARRACKS BREEZE

It's two weeks since the Hiram game but a few items are in order since the student body could not see the contest.

Snow and freezing temperatures turned the game into a fumble-fest. Canterbury was guilty on seven occasions of fumbleitis and lost the ball on four of those mistakes.

But on the whole it was the best game our boys put up all year. If Ray Crouch hadn't been pushed on the Hiram touchdown play, if Bill Volk had been able to squeeze another foot or two forward on the try for the extra point and if the officials had been unbiased, we would have won the game.

Credit where credit is due for the Anderson game. Bill Volk and Trent Gipson for some fine running; Jerry Burton for super quarter backing; Jim Young for all around play; Dooley and Schultz for a swell line-backing job and the whole line for a magnificent job of stopping Anderson to a mere 49 yards gained on the ground.

Has anyone ever seen Fred Jurisch run as fast as he did Saturday. Says he—All I could see was those big Anderson tacklers behind me and I ran. Now that football is over it is time for that Indiana disease again. Basketball that is!

Friends of Jake Johns can write to him at Washington Pennsylvania where he is trying to decide between a career as a mechanic or that of a coach. Perhaps a few kind letters will help him decide in favor of Canterbury.

Welcome home to Betty W. after her recent operation.

CANTERBURY CLUB NOTES

The Sadie Hawkins Day seems to have been a success as far as both the gals loved it for obvious reasons and the guys enjoyed seeing the gals. Kitty Howell won't be eating for a month after the Harem (masculine gender) she took, but the fact should be taken into consideration that she was in charge of tickets—hummm.

The Rev. George "Marry'n Sam" Greenway made a state

PLATTER PARADE

Along with the other old timers being resurrected recently, another one that gets dug up annually is "White Christmas." Most of them are the usual tear jerker versions of the past.

Recently mentioned in this column was "Golden Earrings." The "B" side of this platter seems to be doing better than the recommended side. It is popular "So Far." This one combines both good vocalizing by Jack Fina and something different in musical rendition.

"She's Too Fat For Me," that's what we are hearing around the campus of C. C. These are part of the words to the new novelty song, "Too Fat Polka." Of course, any resemblance of people on campus and this song is purely coincidental.

Coming to Naptown soon. Andy Russell and Martha Tilton. They are due in town on December 5th.

The grid room favorite of this week is the little ditty named "Zu Bi" by Sammy Kaye and Ork.

AFTER DEATH HOUR

Congrats go to the football team who finally showed us that it could be done; also that little noted group called the cross-country team.

SADIES ABOUT SADIE HAWKINS DAY: Among the bigger happenings of the year was the C'bury Club costume brawl last Fri. nite the one nite when all the girls could get dates....Some even went wild and got more than one....Kitty Howe held the record by bringing in five....Birdie didn't do so bad with her three either.. A lot of new matches appeared that evening--- Faye Parsons and Bob Pease with Peg Wright and Dick Bolinger...Naturally Claudine Alward hooked one- this time it was Johnnie Deere...Nesa McIlwain drug in with Herb Bishoff....Charlie Armstrong was there with this Calabro boy..... Darlene Jones wore a short skirt with O. Flecher (both born on the same day by the way)....Marg Siler came in, in a cloud of smoke with "Abbey" Stoner.... Margo Augi brought Mrs. Cassidy's boy Bill....Al Bishoff blew in with Donald Rush.. The two Mitchels won the costume prize -Stew and Jean "Old woman in the Shoe" Mitchel that is....All the old timers came in too....Willa Dean Harris and Buzz Hargrave with Mary Joe and Rudy Miller and Donna Pogue and Hugh Gibson....Peg Travis Had Walter Long....First time we had seen Nick and Norma Nichols out for quite a while....Donna Collings got all dressed up for her date with Joey Hodge

....Sally Joe Hubbell and Moe Carry took care of the bartending job....Dick Forrest and Sue Johnson ardumped around with Donna Rushli and Pete Cox....Bob Williams and Betty Huddleston Looked real cute... Mary Dean Bishoff wore a charming flour sack with her date Sam Scheider...

OTHER THINGS: William Ross lost his weak end in Bedford Indiana....Walt Ney and friend spent Sat. Evening at Sky Harb'r along with Gin Tincher and Harold Bonsett....Emily Collings still goes to town with that Scott twin....Left this out for cause it slipped by us but- Dick Slinker spends All, not most, of his spare time out on 10th st. road with Sue Mitchell....It was Lucis Ford's turn to escort Suzy Dolan home from the play Sat. nite....Joy had visitors in the form of little Frank Milican and Geo. Kanhur down at the dorm last Wed Nite, they played the piano....Gladys Edmondson and Floyd Hadly still go out-- but always alone for some strange reason.... Jackie Lynch has a big date for the Turkey Flutter with Marcell Boreing...Where the dope on "G" and "Censored"....Art Taylor was in the big town playing wolf last Sat.. Barbara Goodwin had to take Max to the show Sat Nite instead of the dance...Sat nite brought on all sorts of "informal" teas what with all the celebrations in order that day, won the game no more Foot ball training, and Exams all over. We give up....Eddy....Terrell

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FACULTY FACTS

With mid-terms finally finished the only thing that remains of the ordeal is getting the final word on grades. It is strange how the reports run when one student tells another what his grade was. How many times do we hear, "Oh Prof. I flunked me. I knew he'd do it, or, "Prof. Y passed me with C." That seems to be the way it goes. The Prof. did this or the Prof. did that. We don't seem to take into consideration the fact that the Professor had very little to do with it really. All he did was spend five or six nights a week burning the midnight oil, while we drank coffee uptown, so that he would have the best plan ready to put information into our non-to-receptive heads. He stood before a class, day in and day out, that slouched in their chairs sleeping, or giving a good imitation of it. He read over papers that were hard to read and tried to find some trace of the knowledge he spent so many years learning and so much time preaching to us, reflected in them. He balanced and re-balanced

figures that no History or Lit. professor should have to bother with, trying to get a grade above 70, if we showed any promise and naturally it is he who passed or failed us. We have nothing to do with it.

It must give a Professor a good feeling to finish a pile of test papers at two in the morning and find that the average grade is about 80 and know that he will get the blame for the times we cut class, we slept and day dreamed through his well prepared lecture or tried to bluff when we had forgotten all about the assignment.

Teachers spend 19, and usually more, years gathering knowledge which they want to pass on to us and to which we build up a resistance as we would to a plague. We even pride ourselves on how little we

can absorb. We feel that the Profs. have pets. Who wouldn't feel a little more kindly toward a student who wants to know what we want to tell him and a little antagonism toward the student who could learn but would rather spend his father's or Uncle Sam's money on hard desk seat in which to sleep?

Professor X doesn't flunk us nor Professor Y doesn't pass us. We pass or flunk ourselves each time we walk into class or stay in bed, each time we open a book or a picture show door. The fault dear fellow student, is not in the Professors; but in ourselves.

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SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly formed Spanish Club of Canterbury College held elections for officers in Room 3 of Hargrave Hall Tuesday, November 18. Those elected were: Presidente, Richard Mote; Vice-presidente, James Jones; Secretario, Donald Tanselle; and Tesoro, Barbara Goodwin. It was decided that any new members wishing to join the club must be voted upon by the club before entering.

ZETA SIGMA RENTS HOUSE

Zeta Sigma fraternity has leased the Patterson residence from Mr. Goodhart, who recently bought it for a college dormitory for men.

Zeta Sigma has formulated plans for moving into the house by December 1st of this year. Seniority of membership and pledge-ship will govern the actual residence requirements. Mr. and Mrs. K. Baird will act temporarily as house supervisors. Walter Ney has been chosen as house captain. An "open house" for all alumni and students will be held in the near future. The best dinner meeting of the year is held Mon-

day evening in the OK Restaurant. Yearbook picture plans were discussed along with plans of organizing the house. An excellent meal was enjoyed by all after which the meeting adjourned for inspection of the house.

ALPHA MU KAPPA

Alpha Mu Kappa at the regular meeting last night had several questions to discuss.

Plans were discussed for the Smoker which is to be held Monday, December the 1st in the Reception Room of the Administration Building.

The fraternity will also give away a turkey which weighs between fifteen and eighteen pounds Monday evening, November 25th at the regular meeting with one or two of the sororities and fraternities other than Alpha Mu Kappa present at the time.

John Mower who is on the Smoker committee made plan to have the invitations for the Smoker printed. This was first put to a vote and then accepted with very little discussion. Invitations will be mailed off the first part of next week.

A. C. E. NEWS

The Alpha Theta Epsilon sorority met Monday night, Nov. 10, 1947 in Room 1 Hargrave Hall. The committees that are in charge of rush week reported the plans that were made. Final arrangements for rush week were then completed.

We discussed plans for the Christmas Dance which is to be held Dec. 13. We decided that tickets would go on sale Dec. 1, 1947 for this dance. It is to be semi-formal.

SCA THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

"Peg" Martin opened the Thanksgiving program of the Student Christian Association with a piano prelude. A Call to Worship was then given by Neil Hagen, and the short devotional service followed. Miss Sue Downe favored the meeting with the singing of "Praise Him, Praise Him."

Rev. Jones, of the Methodist Church, introduced Dr. John Benson, formerly Supt. of Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, as the guest speaker. Dr. Benson has given the graduation address here at Canterbury.

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

Dear Reader:

"Dad" had his day last Saturday and so did his son as Coach Hank Miller's newly named "mudders" smashed their way to a 13-0 upset victory over Anderson College in Danville Park.

An early morning rain which made the north end of the field a sea of mud, failed to dampen a spirited "Knight" football aggression. Rain or shine, the "Purple and Grey" were out after "Ravens" and a 60 minute search proved quite fruitful!

The bomb-bardment began when Trent Gipson returned the opening kick off to the Canterbury, 33. From here black feathers flew thick and fast as a hard charging line combined with a smooth working backfield sailed deep into enemy territory.

The big drive got under way with "Battering" Bill Volk picking up 4 yards all the way to the 12. over center. Jim Young kept the offense rolling the 3 but the ball returned by tip-toeing his way to the 8 when Canterbury was detected off the goods as he dashed to the 5 from where By this time, "General" Volk scored on an end run. Jerry Burton had found Deerr's place kick within wide but the Purple and

the opposing line and he immediately sent several thrusts in that direction. So good was the "General's" diagnosis that the Knights were soon on the Anderson 11. Here the sea became rough but a couple of Marines named Jack Dooley and John Riddle forgot about their own sickness as they ripped open a hole through Missouri might sail. Doing better than 20 knots Volk moved swiftly through the enemy defense, swaying first to port and then to starboard, and finally he found himself lying on soggy wet ground---better known as "Pay dirt!"

John Deerr hurtled the line for the extra point. With 8 minutes remaining to be played in the second period, John Syrek captured a Raven fumble on the Anderson, 45. Young, and a fifteen yard penalty put the ball on the 25. On the following

play Burton tossed a lateral to Gipson who went all the way to the 12. Volk powered his way to the 3 but the ball returned to the 8 when Canterbury was detected off the goods as he dashed to the 5 from where By this time, "General" Volk scored on an end run. Jerry Burton had found Deerr's place kick within wide but the Purple and

Grey led 13-0

Canterbury elected to play a waiting game during the second half; for they wanted no part of a slippery pigskin. Until late in the final quarter, Volk's punting had been the outstanding feature. But, then, with Fred Jurisch back to punt, the pass was dropped. Jurisch quickly retrieved the ball and took off. Some say he flew, other reports would have you picture a "Man from Mars" streaking down the field. Whatever the truth might be, certainly Jurisch wasted no time running from the 50 yard line to the 30! This lightning-like thrust set up another possible touchdown, but time ran out, as George Thompson carried the ball to the Anderson, 11. And after that final play hundreds of pent up emotions burst forth! Truly victory brings a just reward.

P.S. Canterbury's harriers had the misfortune to meet up with an ardent bunch of Anderson cross-country runners last Saturday and were soundly whipped to the tune of 19-36.

However, to return to the weekend of November 7th, should provide interesting reading. On the above mentioned date the Knights en-

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CRIER NEWS

All news and announcements for the Crier should be in not later than the Monday before the paper is to come out. Several items have had to be left out because they were handed in too late.

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Collegiate Cross Country Meet held at Bloomington, Indiana. There the boys ran against and beat a number of the states better cross-country men.

For instance: "Buckshot" O'Brien not only covered the 4 miles in 22:13 but also placed 6th in the Little State! Added to this was his personal triumph over a runner from Indiana University.

On the other hand, the fine showing of R. Harper who finished just 60 seconds behind O'Brien, was largely responsible for the Purple and Grey team total of 116. This netted Canterbury 4th place in the Little State.

But a farewell tribute should go also to, Dick Swakhamer, Max Cameron, Ben Frye, Joe Tomes, Bill Sorgius, & Dorian Fletcher.

SUCCESSFUL DINNER IN NORTH CAROLINA

Doctor Cumings is happy to report that the recent Canterbury dinner held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina for the House of Bishops, was a genuine success. Approximately 100 bishops from all parts of the country attended the dinner and expressed great interest in the college. Speakers for the occasion were, Bishop Kirchoffer of Indianapolis, Bishop Hallett, of northern Indiana, and the Most Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Church.

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ment to the press after the Bischoff Glaze hitchin "I heartily approves of the marriage so long as I'm standing before and not beside the bride."

Dan Akers is suffering from an acute case of Lena the Hyena. It seems that sort of his job as decorations chairman was to put Lena in that little corner behind the door.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Last Wednesday night was a galy affair for the football boys of both Canterbury Knights and the Danville High School Warriors. The Commercial Club and Lions Club treated them to a free meal at the Christians Church. All the boys were introduced around and then Mr. Mike Layden and Mr. Hinkel from Butler University. After Mr. Hinkel had given a short address he showed pictures of the Butler and Western Michigan game. Along with the films he commented on each play. Since it was a close game all the way through the pictures were enjoyed by all.

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many times in the past, the last time being in June of 1946.

The meeting was closed by a Benediction.

It was good to see the large turnout, and we are looking forward to seeing you at the pie social.

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