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(This column, regularly written by the editor, is suffering guest editorship this issue.)

We hear much of what Hope has done for its alumni. In reciprocity, we shall probably have a new science building any day now—or a fan for the sophomore lab.

Now that announcement of the postponement of the Hillsdale game was read in chapel, we cumbered to the current popularity realize that Hope, too, has succumbed to athletics. Perhaps someday we will even subsidize athletes.

Reading that O. O. McIntyre awards the weekly radio prize to the big-station announcer who pronounces "divers" as "divvers" indicates to us that some of the seniors may get jobs after all.

The advent of leap year was expected to cause the campus to seethe with social activity. Regardless of whether it did or not, such news will not be found in the *Anchor*. The Ed. vehemently declares that this is not a scandal sheet, and therefore he will carry on editing an A-1 paper. No news is good news.

Old Man Winter (no, we are not taking a professor's name in vain) certainly pulled a deep one on us. We are about ready to sigh with the old-timers. "Give us a good old-fashioned winter." (Again, we don't mean you, Prof.)

Progression a la under graduate:  
Hesitation  
Trepidation  
Interrogation  
Information  
Investigation  
Confirmation  
Jubilation  
Graduation

Anchor to gauge campus pulse.—A la *Anchor*. It sounds to us like just another excuse to hold hands.

In keeping with the spirit of the times even the mercury is showing an occasional deficit.

"Students radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." is the cold dope released by President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago. It looks like the odious strains of the Internationale will soon emanate from Voorhees.

With due apologies to Dr. Dimment, the Administration, the trustees, the churches, and the studentry, the socialist among us bobs up with this:

Morgenthau  
Ickes  
Smith  
Gop  
Old Dealism  
Veteran's bonus  
E  
Roosevelt  
New Dealism  
M  
E  
NYA  
Townsend

(You fill in the blanks," says he, "I'll be damned if I can.")

Then there is the naive freshman who, after hearing a busy signal for more than an hour from the dorm telephone, called the repair service.

After one of our professor's assigning radioactivity to a student "because he knew something about radio," it appears we have an embryonic "brain truster" in our midst.

### Luben Elected Pres. to Replace Ver Steeg

Herman Luben was elected president of the CWL for the remainder of the year in Benjamin Ver Steeg's absence.

Last Friday afternoon the league listened to an address by Miss Jennie Zwemer, Missionary to China, entitled, "Are Missionaries Still Needed in China Today?" Although it is becoming a common belief that the native workers are sufficient in numbers to carry on, Miss Zwemer stated that "of the 475,000,000 inhabitants of China, only 75,000,000 have had an adequate opportunity to hear the Gospel."

# Hope College Anchor

Volume L

Hope College, Holland, Mich., February 19, 1936

Number 9

## WICHERS, DEAN RETURN AFTER EASTERN TOUR

Attend Alumni Meetings in N. Y., Rochester and Schenectady

### NYKERK HONORED

Dr. Wynand Wichers, president of Hope college, and Dr. J. B. Nykerk, dean of men, recently attended a gathering of the Hope College Alumni association held in the state of New York. The meetings were organized in the form of three chapters which were, namely: the New York chapter, the Albany chapter, and the Rochester chapter. The New York chapter met in the beautiful Riverside church in New York City of Tuesday evening, February 11. One hundred and four alumni were present at this meet. Mr. Alfred Scholten presided and Miss Priscilla Bekman was in charge of arrangements. The oldest alumnus present from this chapter was Reverend Philip Phelps, son of the first president of the college. An original poem, which had been composed by this minister in honor of Dr. Nykerk, was read by Dr. A. L. Warnhuys.

#### Dean Speaks

The meeting was introduced by the presentation of Dr. J. B. Nykerk by Dr. M. J. Hoffman. The dean of men genially responded in a happy, reminiscent mood. Dr. Wichers then spoke on Hope college and some of the plans which



DR. J. B. NYKERK

are anticipated for the 75th anniversary which is to be in 1941.

Next an election of officers took place. Reverend T. Luidens was selected to fulfill the position of president and Miss Mary Wallron was chosen to act as secretary and treasurer of this group. The chapter honored the former secretary, Miss Priscilla Bekman, with a money gift in recognition of her excellent service and because of her anticipated journey to Japan as a missionary of the Reformed church.

At the close of this gathering the treasurer presented to the college a gift of over \$200. This sum had been raised by the New York

(Continued from page 6)

## Pedagogical Seniors Sigh Relief As Practice Teaching Ordeal Begins

Twenty-one pedagogical seniors have returned to normal life, after a whole semester of frantic work. "It's such a relief," they sigh, as they start off to the cinema instead of the high school. At last they are free to seek relaxation, after the grueling experience of practice teaching, with all its accompanying problems.

The reactions of these student teachers are surprisingly similar. Almost without exception they feel relieved that it is finished, and wish luck to their fellow classmates who are just beginning the ordeal. For this practice, teaching is no snap course. It is by far the most intensive and worth while course in the Education department. This statement, naturally, lends itself to various interpretations, and the reader may suit himself.

### ANCHOR TO OFFER PRIZE

A prize of five dollars will be given to the member of the *Anchor* staff, who, in the opinion of the faculty committee on publications, writes for publication in the *Anchor* the news story, editorial, feature story, essay, or any other type of writing outstanding appearing in the paper. The contest, which is open to all staff members except the editor, will begin with the next issue. The award will be made at the annual spring honor chapel exercises.

## CARNEGIE GYM TO BE SCENE OF ALL-STAR TILT

Team Captains to Vote on Outstanding Players

### ANCHOR SPONSOR

Boy, it's colossal! The sports department has broken right down and come up with a new idea. It's sure fire. It cannot miss.

Two weeks from tonight in Carnegie gym you will hear shouts of encouragement from the assembled crowd. You ask why? Well, here it is in a nutshell.

The *Anchor* is going to sponsor two all-star basketball games. The first tilt will bring together two all-star teams of the girls' basketball league. That's an attraction in itself.

#### Captains Choose

The outstanding girls will be chosen by the captains of the six teams in the league. By mathematical figuring the number of girls on each team should be nine and three-fifths girls to a team, but to make sure it won't be embarrassing there will be ten girls on a team. Fellows, here's a chance to do a little campaigning for your girl.

The second game will find the bugaboo of all the fraternity teams, Jack Schouten's Frosh, pitted against an all-star fraternity team. Just think of that, girls.

(Continued on page 6)

### Shackson Speaks on Emancipator's Life

"Lincoln was one supremely great figure in our greatest national crisis," declared Dr. Shackson, professor of English, in a brief talk which he gave in chapel Wednesday morning, February 12, the birthday of the beloved president.

Dr. Shackson discussed the versatility of Lincoln's character, quoting, "He was a blend of mirth and sadness." He declared that Lincoln had always been a popular subject for literary works and stated that "More poems have been written about Lincoln than about any other Englishman or American." He concluded his speech with Edwin Markham's, "Lincoln, the Man of the People."

#### Teaching Takes Time

At any rate, practice teaching is time consuming. When asked how much time she spent on it a day, one prospective teacher replied, "More than I spent on anything else in college!" She might have added, ".....except dating." But the average student teacher spent about 3 hours a day, including preparation and the actual teaching. A few spent a little less time on it, while some feel they averaged at least 4 hours a day. This means, too, five days a week and no cuts.

The student teachers of last semester have the highest regard for their critic teachers. As one senior said, "Some teachers put the fear of the Almighty into us while we were doing it, but afterwards they were fine." There is a friendly spirit of cooperation exist-

(Continued on page 5)

## SCHOOL PARTY TO BE WINTER SPORTS FROLIC

Plans Complete For Gala Event Friday

### "Y'S IN CHARGE

With everything but the skies from which it falls closed by snow last week including Hope college, the social heads of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Miss Olive Wishmeier, and of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Lester Van Tatenhove got together to take an idea from King Winter, and announced that an all college Snow frolic is to be held at the Holland country club on Friday this week.

Friday afternoon will find enthusiastic members of every class ferreting out sleds, toboggans, skis, barrel staves, old tubs, and shovels—anything that can be used to slide down the hills of the country club on the week end afternoon.

Cars are to be gathered, with sleighs or trucks, to trundle the gals and guys to the country hills for several hours of snappy sliding, and chilly falling.

Following the afternoon of wholesale Hopeite winter activity, everyone is to return to the campus for a round of good fashioned eating in the Carnegie gymnasium.

Assisting Miss Wishmeier and Lester Van Tatenhove in developing the details of the party are four committees chosen from members of the various classes. All suggestions and volunteers for help are referred to the following committees.

John Piet heads a transportation group and is assisted by Helena Visscher, Edna Mooi and Dick Smith; while Peter Veltman, Harold Mante, Elinore Pierrepont and Cornelia Tyse compose an advertising committee.

In charge of the games at the country club are Homer Lokker, Adrian De Young, Ruth Mulienberg, and Wilma De Young. Anne Dethmers, Agnes Patterson and Tom Laman comprise the student group arranging the filling program in the gym after the afternoon's fun.

The party is put on by the "Y" cabinets as a real day's outing preceding the all college banquet to be held under the auspices of the Student council next spring.

### Inclement Weather Halts Debate Plans

Meet with Det. Tech Cancelled —G. R. Junior Contest Held February 12

One person the men's debate squad has not been able to out-talk this year is Old Man Winter. As a result, all the scheduled debates for the past two weeks have been postponed. Debates with Detroit Institute of Technology for February 7, and with Grand Rapids Junior college for February 5 were cancelled due to the inclement weather.

Grand Rapids managed to come to Holland during the lull in the storm on Wednesday, February 12. Two junior college teams debated twice against Hope college teams in four non-decision debates. The Hope debaters participating were Don Droppers, Paul Stewart, Ernest Tirrell, Chester Wing, Herman Luben, Wendell Miles, Irvle Harrington, and Paul Webinga. The date for the Detroit debate has been scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Van Raalte hall. James Prins and Wilbur Jacobs will uphold the affirmative and Ernest Tirrell and Lester Van Tatenhove the negative against Detroit.

The M.I.S.L. debate tournament, scheduled for February 14, was changed to February 18. The tournament was held yesterday at Albion, and the entire squad participated.

### CHEM CLUB EXPECTS TREAT

The Chemistry club is pinning its hopes on a treat at the regular meeting this afternoon. It really isn't Hartough figure out why. Anybody ought to be able Tyse that.



DR. EARL V. MOORE

## ANCHOR EDITOR TO BE ELECTED BY NEW RULES

Assoc. Ed. will be Chosen to Become Head Editor After Year

The present *Anchor* staff took another forward-looking step in its recent adoption of a new system for electing *Anchor* editors.

According to the plan, as outlined by the editor and approved by the administration, the student body will be enabled to elect an associate editor as well as an editor. The associate editor must be a present underclassman who, after serving one year as associate editor in '36-'37, automatically will become editor-in-chief during the '37-'38 school year. After this year the student body will elect, not an editor, but an associate editor slated to become head editor after serving a year as the head editor's understudy.

The advantages in the new set-up are obvious. The duties of the editor-in-chief will be somewhat less exacting with a capable and partially responsible subordinate assisting him, and the year of practical editing experience through which the future editor must pass will automatically place a thoroughly qualified man in the head editorship.

### Steak Roast Suggested for Attendance Contest

"I suggest a steak roast at Lake Michigan!" said Director Tower at chapel choir rehearsal last Wednesday afternoon. The group was discussing the new rehearsal attendance contest which President Donahue had announced.

The contest will be determined by the percentage of rehearsal absences for each section. The four sections are composed of the four singing parts, soprano, alto, tenor and bass. The contest will close near the end of the school year. The losing section will be host to the rest of the choir at a social gathering. The nature of this affair has not yet been decided.

Tabulation of attendance will be made by Secretary Christine Verhulst, Patsy Verhulst, Charles Steketee and Maurie Snyder.

### School of Music Pupils to be Heard in Recital

Hope college school of music presents in recital pupils of Miss Evelyn Beach, of Miss Sarah Lacey, and of Mrs. Grace D. Fenton at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in Winant's chapel.

Familiar names appear on the program. Pianists include Ruth Van Appledorn of Holland high school, Shirley Shaw of Holland, Norma Osborn of Sunnybrook farm, Lydia DeVries and Louise Van Evera of the college. Harold Elenbaas, also a member of the student body, will blow the music down and around through the trumpet. Alice Vander Riet, a former Hopeite, Alice Englesman, Gordon Vande Brink, Robert Wishmeier and others will offer their interpretations of a variety of songs.

## SNOW CONCERT TO BRING MANY FAMED ARTISTS

U. of M. Faculty Members Guest Musicians Tomorrow

### TICKETS ON SALE

Friends of the late Professor W. Curtis Snow and artists in their respective fields are donating their services for a memorial concert to be held at 8:15 o'clock, Tuesday, February 25, in the chapel. All the guests are from the University of Michigan faculty at Ann Arbor and have graciously consented to entertain Holland and Hope college in memory of Mr. Snow.

#### Soloists Experienced

Palmer Christian, professor of organ and University organist, is to be one of the soloists. Professor Christian has studied in Paris and Liepzig and has toured Europe as well as America. He has played with the New York Philharmonic, Rochester, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit symphony orchestras. Mr. Snow was studying under him at the time of his sickness.

The professor of voice, Arthur Hackett, who has appeared extensively in Europe, making his operatic debut in "Rigoletto" at the

#### In Memory Of

WILFRED CURTIS SNOW

Hope Memorial Chapel

Thursday, February 25, 1936, at 8:30 p.m.

#### PROGRAM

"Unfinished" Symphony .....Schubert

Holland Symphony Orchestra

Eugene F. Heeter, Conductor

Fantasia .....Franck

"Thou Art the Rock" .....Mulet

Palmer Christian

"Sermon on the Mount" .....Besly

Arthur Hackett

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue .....Franck

Joseph Brinkman

Chorus: "Behold the Lamb of God"

Choral Union of Holland

Recitative: "Thy Rebuke"

Aria: "Behold and See"

Arthur Hackett

from "Messiah"

Choruses: "Worthy is the Lamb" .....Handel

Choral Union of Holland

Dr. Earl V. Moore, Conductor

The audience is requested to refrain from applauding.

Grand Opera, Paris, and who has been tenor soloist innumerable times for many symphony orchestras in America, will sing tomorrow night. Professor Hackett has been Messiah soloist in Holland several times.

A young man who made his concert debut in New York last year and who is professor of piano at the University, Joseph Brinkman, will play a few piano selections. He is a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music and has been soloist for the Chicago symphony orchestra numerous times. This is not his first visit to Hope college, for he assisted the chapel choir at its concert two years ago. He is remembered for his brilliancy at the keyboard.

#### Choral Union to Take Part

The Choral Union of Holland will be directed by Professor Earl V. Moore in several "Messiah" choruses. Professor Moore has been music director at the University for thirteen years, and has

(Continued on page 6)

#### Women Debaters Hold

Tournament at Calvin

Calvin college was host to the women's invitational debate tournament held at Grand Rapids, February 7. The colleges represented in the meet were Western State, Hope and Calvin. After drawing up a schedule the first round of debates was held at 2:30 and the second round at 4. The Calvin squad entertained the visiting debaters with a dinner at the men's dorm, after which the final round was held. All the debates were non-decision. Hope was represented by four teams composed of Vera Damstra, Alma Nyland, Lois Vander Meulen, Ruth Fisher, Renetta Shackson, Irene Williams, Anne Dethmers and Mildred Kirkwood.

After a vigorous schedule of practice debates, the women's team is looking forward to the state women's debate tournament to be held at Kalamazoo, February 22. Coach De Graaf announced that the entire squad will participate in the tournament.



## HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR Spencer Hulse  
MAKE-UP EDITOR Cornelius Hoezee  
HEADLINE EDITOR Willard Veltman  
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR Marjorie Moody  
TYPIST Orville Hine

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FACULTY ADVISER Miss Metta J. Ross

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CIRCULATION MANAGER Andrew Lampen



## GENIUS BURNS

We students sometimes wonder why the members of our Hope faculty are not illustrious; why some one of them doesn't write a book, compose a symphony, create a soul-stirring drama—anything to make themselves and us famous. Professors in other colleges do it, surely ours do not lack in talent nor are they reticent in spirit! No, neither talent nor ambition are lacking, but time—that elusive but essential element—time. Do you know that Hope college has the lowest ratio of teachers to students of any other college in the state? Do you know also that the usual teaching maximum is 12 hours and that our professors carry on an average of 16, to say nothing of the extra curricular activities in which they participate?

In spite of these factors there are a few unsung praises due on our campus. Dr. Dimmitt is the author of that immortal "Pageant of Hope College," a presentation of which will be enacted this spring. He has also translated the book of Job into as beautiful poetry as has ever been written. Our president was knighted—an honor coveted by many, obtained by few, and cherished by every possessor. Moreover, there have been some discoveries of note made in the science department. Aside from these accomplished feats, however, there are many still in embryo—some merely dreams, others begun but left in a secluded corner to await a more propitious moment for completion, and still others rugged manuscripts whose content may some day astound the world.

But these are not the only activities in vogue among the faculty. Approximately half of our professors have engaged in, or are busily engaged in that stupendous undertaking—raising a family which, though menial in the eyes of many, is after all the motivating force of the universe—the power that makes things go 'round and come out right where they started. Those thus engrossed should automatically be excused from any "Who's Who" attainment. All their extra moments are spent before they get them.

So let us students be tolerant and open-minded about this illustrious professorship question. Genius burns, but it takes time for the flame to spread.

Just incidentally, though, may we students remind the faculty that we too have little spare time, that our days consist of only 24 hours, that our constitutions are not iron-shod, and that we also have extra curricular duties to perform. Tolerance and open-mindedness should be in current usage in your vocabulary of thought as well as ours. If these two policies are followed many a misunderstanding and false impression may be avoided.

## BAR THE "BARGERS"

The administration's policy of refusing to allow tardy students to "barge" into a chapel service in the midst of a number and disrupt the restful serenity of the morning service is entirely commendable. But the influx of collegians with the accompanying flapping of galoshes and waving of overcoats and scarfs between numbers is almost equally as disconcerting to performers on the program and to students alike. Late comers should be refused admission entirely.

Except in cases of severe storm excusable tardinesses are negligible. Students who parade into chapel from one to ten minutes late do so very obviously not because they still anticipate their daily inspiration but merely to save one of those precious ten cuts for a later date. If the chapel doors were barred promptly at 8 o'clock every morning, in a week or two there would be no more latecomers.

## 'Y' News

Mrs. A. De Young of Kalamazoo addressed the girls of Y. W. C. A. Monday, February 3, on the subject "The Trust Fund of Life".

Special music for the evening was furnished by Alice Engelsman and Nan Jager who sang a duet. Ruth Burkett was in charge of devotions. The meeting was held on Monday because of conflicts on the

regular Tuesday night schedule.

Y. W. C. A. enjoyed hearing Olive Wishmeier discourse on the many merits of the Bible, both inspirational and practical, at the meeting February 11. Besides being a guide for our lives, the Bible should be a link between Christ and us, she said. John Olert rendered a cornet solo, accompanied by Florence Olert. Devotions for the evening were in charge of Esther Hinkamp.

## LETTERS

## Open-Door Policy

Dear Editor,

In the interest of many of Hope's student body, we believe that a plan should be tried whereby the college library would be opened from 7 to 9:30 P. M. from Monday through Thursday inclusive. Exceptions will be made for special college functions and for the Y meetings which are held on Tuesdays from 7 to 8.

Such a plan as this will make the books in the library accessible to a greater number of students. Many of the students who have science labs or other outside activities in the afternoon find it impossible at the present time to do the required outside reading and research that is necessary for many courses. This problem will be alleviated if the library is kept open in the evenings. Even now many of Hope's students are found studying at the Holland City library. Crowded dormitories and fraternity houses many times do not lend to efficient study. The occupants of these dwellings would welcome a quieter and better-equipped place in which to make their preparation.

One of the greatest advantages of this new plan is that it is possible to have the library stacks open to all the students at that time without interfering with the registrar's and president's offices. The students would be free to search out their own material with occasional help from N. Y. A. students who are acquainted with the stack room.

The library would be closed during the Y meetings and opened at 8 o'clock. This arrangement would give more incentive to students not living on the campus to attend the Y meetings.

This plan will do away with the necessity of drawing overnight books except on Friday and Saturday. No student will have need of reference books after 9:30 in the evening. Over 90 per cent of the student body live near enough to the campus to take advantage of such a system, and the benefits to this large majority would make the few disadvantages for the slight minority negligible.

It was not so long ago that the library was not open on Saturday morning, and then, because there was a demand, the reading room was opened. This innovation was found to be very successful and therefore has been in operation since that time. We suggest that the administration try this plan of opening the library in the evenings. A two-weeks trial should be sufficient to prove the worth of this proposal.

## THE BOOKWORMS

## Water Scoop

Dear Ed.

The writer of this letter, to start with, does not attest either to the verity of falsehood of its contents. He is also conscious that to publish an article which possesses these doubtful characteristics is a gross transgression of the laws of good journalism. However, since the material comes from a source which is rather reliable (at times), he feels that the "scoop" is too good to miss, and he takes the risk of incurring the enmity of the Voorheesites and their guardian if the aforementioned "scoop" is fiction rather than fact.

It seems that some time in the immediate past, either on a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoon, the head of the city water department, a very considerate gentleman, so it seems, called up Mrs. Durfee and told her that the water supply in "fair Voorhees" would be shut off from 6:00 to 10:00 on one of the five afternoons mentioned above.

Consequently, it seems also, that Mrs. Durfee called a council of war, at which it was decided to fill all cavities and vacuums with H2O (courtesy of chemistry department), to lay up stock for the "lean years." Orders were duly carried out, it is understood. Tubs, bathtubs, glasses, pitchers, pots, pans, bottles, etc., etc., etc., were filled to capacity. It is even asserted by one young hopeful that the fire escape was filled to the brim.

It was 6 o'clock. Nervous lassies tore hither and yon. But the water still was available at all faucets in the institution. Not once did the faucets cease to function through-

## CAMPUS PULSE

Conducted by Angelyn Van Lente

Should Congress be Allowed to Override by a Two-thirds Vote Measures Declared Unconstitutional by the Supreme Court?

The framers of our Constitution created a triple system of government for the express purpose of having each branch act as a check on the other two. If Congress were able to override by a two-thirds vote measures declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court our liberties would no longer be safeguarded. The President with his Congress might be able to corral a sufficient majority for the enactment of dictatorial measures which run counter to the American spirit.

As the members of the Supreme court have life tenure of office they attempt to preserve the rights of political minorities that might be jeopardized by temporary enthusiastic Congressional majorities.

—Helena Visscher.

This debate question is like most others in that when issues are determined one finds himself either progressive or conservative.

After listening to four or five debates one begins to believe that progressive legislation, such as the New Deal, the triple A, and the forthcoming social security bill, cannot be passed while the Supreme court, influenced primarily by precedent and conservatism and unconsciously by big business interests and former occupational loves, dictates to Congress.

I believe the United States needs legislation providing for a more centralized industrial and agricultural scheme. If industry and agriculture base their production on national consumption, then certainly we should have national regulation of these systems.

Progressive legislation concerns itself with problems like the above. The United States has made progress scientifically, why should we not think more about forward steps in our social and economic world?

Therefore, if the Supreme court continues to discourage such statutes, then Congress should be empowered to override decisions of the Supreme court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

—Kay Donahue.

The fact that Chief Justice Marshall extended the power of the Federal Government far beyond what Jefferson himself considered to be the intention of the framers was proof enough for him that the Supreme court was "a subtle corps of sappers and miners constantly working underground to undermine our confederate fabric."

Today the complaint is that "Marshall's successors do not sufficiently appreciate the integration of our national economic life and do not see how directly all the parts affect the whole."

I believe that if the Supreme court had not been fairly sensitive to the tides of opinion and of affairs, it would not have maintained its position as the most respected of our governmental institutions.

Against the certainty that the Supreme court will never be perfect, I believe that we may place the certainty that it is far better qualified to exercise the function of judicial review than is Congress.

The whole attitude of Congress in trying to play politics via lobbying, log rolling, and pork barreling, forbids their assumption of the ermine.

—Dick Smith.

"Should the Supreme court keep its present powers" or should Congress usurp the rights and become Supreme?

Last week "The Man on the Streets" announcer asked several Chicago citizens the question, "How many Justices has our Supreme court?" One out of ten answered correctly and that individual was doubtful. How, then, can the matter of final legality be settled by a popular vote when people are apparently ignorant of the situation?

The Constitution was formulated and ratified by the respective states as a document of liberty. The Supreme court, as a body of lawyers, was established to bind liberty's letter and lay with the common weal of the people. The established check and balance system must be maintained, the president, as the executive, the Congress as the legislative body, and the Supreme court as the judiciary. For, as the late President Coolidge said, "If you want to wrangle, find a body with fewer mistakes than our Supreme court, do not place the power in a body where our wrangling will just begin."

—Ekdal Buys.

Was this power granted to the Supreme court by the Constitution? Was it intended by the framers of the Constitution that the Supreme court should have this power? Is it implied in the Constitution, is it a direct "usurpation" of power by the Supreme court, or is it an inevitable outcome necessary to perpetuate the guarantees of the Constitution?

Such are the questions that every contemporary thinker should be able to answer. I am satisfied that the answer to the last question is yes.

I have yet to be reminded of any national peace time emergency of such a nature or of such magnitude that, if it can humanely be handled, can not be handled in harmony with the Constitution.

No other body can act as the arbiter between the rights of those who govern and those who are governed. The very highest expression of the sovereign will of the people is the Constitution and the amendments. The Supreme court is the body that prohibits infringement upon that will.

Only if we have lost all our anthropocentric rights and become poliolikos-centric if not geocentric with our heritages will we be willing to ascribe this power to Congress.

—John Van Wyk.

The Anchor is eager to gauge the campus pulse on this pertinent national question which sooner or later, perhaps at no very distant date, will confront the voters of the nation. Every student is requested to answer the following questionnaire and to hand it in to his first hour teacher tomorrow or Friday.

A hearty response will indicate that the interest of Hope students is steadily swinging from the frivolous to matters of national concern. Similar questionnaires have been conducted at other colleges with an almost unanimous response. Complete results will be tabulated in the next issue of the Anchor and will be sent in to the AP and UP as well.

Should Congress be given the power to override by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional?

☐ Yes  
☐ No

out the whole four hours. Investigation revealed that the Holland City Water Department knew nothing of the affair.

And now for the only part of the tale whereof the writer is certain. A young man, student of Hope college, is known to have spread the alarm as official head (?) of the city water department. The worthy

gentleman is known to the writer alone. But, hereby let it be known that the fair Voorheesites have sworn vengeance, which shall not be satisfied until your body sways from the highest pinnacle (S. W. peak, I believe) of the Memorial chapel. Note: This latter statement is not a student paid ad.

## Exchanges

By Peggy Bergen

From the Olivet Echo comes the poem labeled "Appropriate" and "Dat it is," as "Snoosie" would say.

A danca  
A data  
Perchanca  
Out Latta  
A Classa  
A Quizza  
No Passa  
Gee Whizza!

And then the advertisement:

"Freeman's Shoes"

"Won with pride by millions."  
Poor Freeman must be a poker fan. We hope he didn't lose his shirt, too.  
—Olivet Echo.

Some of our novelists don't seem to care what they do with their character's eyes. For instance: "Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"Marjorie would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"He wrenched his eyes away from hers. It was a painful moment for them both."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter a burning building the other day. He was after a set of coveted exam papers.

And then there's the photographer's advertisement in the *Collegian* (Hillsdale):

"Have us take your picture in your new winter formal dress."

Maybe they would look better in it than their customer does.

From the Calvin Chimes a bit of this and that.

A scene during exam week.  
The sofa sagged in the center,  
The shades were pulled just so;  
The family had retired,  
The parlor light burned low.

Then came a sound from the sofa  
As the clock was striking two,  
And the student slammed his text book

With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

The Central Ray, campus newspaper of Hope's sister college in Pella, Iowa, carries cinema advertisements. Sounds unusually progressive for a paper from the state in which former President Hoover was born.

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education, and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

Columnist at Ohio State university re-quotes the Cornell paper which relates how a professor of English received an essay which had been copied directly from a book. The professor announced that if the student guilty of plagiarism would see him after class, his name would not be divulged.

When the class was over, he found five fidgety students waiting for him.

Instead of being a lazy individual who sticks to the campus because "it's a nice, easy life," the average university professor is one of the nation's busiest professional men, says Northwestern university, where a little study has been made. They found that the average teacher spent 9 hours a day in work connected with his classes and research, delivered 4.8 lectures during the year, traveled 1,213 miles, wrote two articles for publication, published a fifth of a book, taught evening classes, gave radio speeches and served as official for some learned society.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Albertus Pieters of Western Seminary led last week's YM meeting on the subject, "This Unique Christian Religion". In the course of his speech, he showed in what respects Christianity excelled other religions.

Kenneth Hesselink led devotions. Henry Bovendam was in charge of the song service before the meeting, and Maurice Snyder accompanied on the piano.



## HINGAMEN EKE OUT ONE POINT WIN AT CALVIN

Both Teams Off Form as Foul Shooting Decides Tilt

### OFFENSIVE WEAK

Hanging tenaciously to a slight lead throughout the entire contest, with the exception of once in the last half, the Orange and Blue cagers of Hope defeated the Calvin Knights, 21-20 at Grand Rapids February 11.

Both clubs played the type of basketball that always characterizes Hope-Calvin games. Neither club opened up to any great extent as the close guarding bottled up the offensive attack of both teams.

The Hingamen used the same type of defense that so successfully stopped the Olivet attack and once more it was successful. The Knights were able to toss in only six baskets and eight foul shots.

#### Fouls Decisive

It was on the foul line that Hope showed its greatest superiority. They accounted for 11 shots out of 18 attempted. As they were able to score only five field goals during the entire contest, their foul shooting paved the way for victory.

The first half started auspiciously enough with Hope building up an 8 to 2 lead, but Calvin, with Don Green shooting sensationally, soon pared this lead to 13-11 at the half.

#### Calvin Snatches Lead

Calvin made its best bid for victory in the first ten minutes of the last half when they went into the lead, 18-17. This was the only time during the entire contest that they took the lead. A beautiful mid-court shot by "Chink" Robbert, coupled with foul shots by Poppink and Van Zanden, put the game on ice for the Hingamen. A one-handed shot by Vander Meer, Knight center, made the final score 21-20. Thomas and Poppink led the Hope scoring with 10 and 6 points respectively. Green led the Calvin attack with 8 points.

#### The line-up:

HOPE				
	FG	F	T	
Thomas, F.	2	6	10	
Barber, F.	0	0	0	
Poppink, C.	2	2	6	
Robbert, G.	1	1	3	
Heeringa, G.	0	1	1	
Vande Velde	0	0	0	
Van Zanden	0	1	1	
Total	5	11	21	
CALVIN				
	FG	F	T	
Green, F.	3	2	8	
Harkema, F.	1	0	2	
Vander Meer, C.	2	0	4	
Broene, G.	0	1	1	
Kuipers, G.	0	3	3	
Jurgens	0	1	1	
Ham	0	1	1	
Total	6	8	20	

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## Next Four Games Will Decide Hope's Place in M. I. A. A.

Fellow collegians! It's time that you must realize that six teams are going down the home stretch in the M.I.A.A. basketball race. The team that you are interested in is the third place Dutchmen from Hope. Now, it's just about time that that old war cry must ring out over hill and dale, "Our team is red-hot!" The Hingamen are on their way.

Stopping Olivet's Comets was a Herculean job in itself, but that was only the start. Four more clubs must be beaten and will be beaten in the next two weeks to insure the Orange and Blue squad of the top. The members of the team are enthusiastic about their chances and it's up to the rest of the student body, not only to keep the fire going, but to keep it blazing high. A team that won't be beaten is a team that can't be beaten, and the Hingamen feel just that way about it.

#### Alma First

In the next two weeks Alma, Albion, Kazoo, and Hillsdale must be met and defeated. Alma, the first opponent Hope encounters, can be very tough on its own court as the 26-24 defeat that Hillsdale absorbed will prove. However, Hope defeated the Scots 46-17 earlier in the season and the fact that Hope will have a decided height advantage will make them rule as favorites.

The Albion tilt is another matter. It is the opinion of your correspondent that this is the team to beat in order to get to the top. In spite of the fact that they plastered a 38-37 defeat on Hope a month ago, Hope will be an even bet to take the Methodists in the next tilt.

#### Stop Kazoo

The Hornets from Kalamazoo are next on the list. Kazoo shares the cellar position with Alma, but has the ability to rise to an occasion and make things tough for the opposing team. Take the last Hope-Kazoo game, for instance. Hope had to play three overtime periods before the Hornets finally succumbed 52-43. Hope, however, will be an odds-on favorite to defeat Kazoo when they meet on the Armory court February 24.

Then there is that postponed tilt with Hillsdale, the defending champions. This game has been postponed to February 28 and will be played at Hope. Hope got off to a good start in the league by defeating the Dales, 36-33, on their own court. If the Hingamen get by the other three teams they will enter this game as overwhelming favorites. Hillsdale isn't to be taken lightly, however. They have plenty of height, which will cause any team trouble.

#### Path Rocky

It would appear that the path to the championship is all roses for the Hingamen, but it is far from that. Hope will need help from the other teams, too. Olivet must be beaten once in order that Hope can tie for top honors. Just who the team will be no one knows, but it is sincerely hoped that one team can do that little job.

The battle cry from now on is "to the top." Back the team to the fullest extent and they will go out and do or die for Hope.

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## Scoring Statistics Prove Hope Team Wins by Teamwork

By Spencer Hulse

With all the snow on the ground, your correspondent decided that he must go into hibernation and do some tall figuring. He did, and what do you think he came up with? Yes, a lot of statistics about our basketball players.

Field goals, fouls made, fouls tried and total scores will be given immediately, but before the figures are put down in black and white, there is something to remember. If it hadn't been for teamwork and pass-work of every member on the club, the following figures wouldn't be worth printing.

Below is the tabulation of each man's individual work both in all the games played to date and also the M. I. A. A. games:

Name	Games	Field Goals	Fouls Made	Fouls Tried	Total	Aver.
Thomas, all games	13	53	26	49	132	10
Thomas, M.I.A.A.	6	28	14	21	70	11
Nienhuis, all	10	9	0	3	18	2
Nienhuis, M.I.A.A.	3	4	0	1	8	2
MacGilvra, all	5	0	1	3	1	—
MacGilvra, M.I.A.A.	2	0	1	3	1	—
Arendshorst, all	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arendshorst, M.I.A.A.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Poppink, all	13	44	28	45	116	9
Poppink, M.I.A.A.	6	21	13	22	55	9
12 games at center—1 game at forward.						
Vande Velde, all	10	9	1	7	19	2
Vande Velde, M.I.A.A.	5	9	1	7	19	3
5 games at forward—4 games at center—1 game at guard.						
Robbert, all	13	16	12	30	44	3
Robbert, M.I.A.A.	6	8	4	14	20	3
Van Zanden, all	12	10	7	12	27	2
Van Zanden, M.I.A.A.	6	6	3	6	15	2
9 games at guard—3 games at forward.						
Barber, all	13	17	14	28	48	3
Barber, M.I.A.A.	6	11	11	20	33	5
3 games at guard—10 games at forward.						
Heeringa, all	12	8	11	20	27	2
Heeringa, M.I.A.A.	5	3	5	5	11	2

#### More Next Issue

And there you have it. It took days and days to compile these figures, but it's done and aren't you people the lucky ones? Now to get back into my hole and figure out the defensive records for the team. If you will peep into the next issue you'll see them on page three. So long, now.

## The Tip-Off

— BY VAN —

Hope's chances for an MIAA championship are based upon a lot of "ifs". If the Dutch can beat Albion at Albion, if they can beat Hillsdale, Kazoo, and Alma, if Albion takes Olivet, if Hope can win the playoff, then the championship is ours! . . . Some statistics of the interfraternity league. . . The Knicks are the best offensive team in the league scoring 103 points in four games and the Fraters second with 76. Defensively the Knicks excell again with only 52 points scored against them. The five high individual scorers are Faber, Emersonians, 25; Martin, Cosmas, 23; Hulse, Fraters, 21;

Van Tatenhove, Knicks, 20; Van Ark, Knicks, 19. . . The Olivet Comets who are leading the MIAA race in the home stretch were not even considered a chance in the first of the season. Most of the predictions placed the amazing Comets in the cellar. . . The victory of Hope over Calvin broke the all time tie between the two schools. Each had won 13 games up to this point, which leaves the Hope record one to the good. . . Comparative scores for the season show that Hope has outscored her opponents 446 to 366, which is an average game score of 34-28. In conference games Hope again outscored her opponents 244-186 or an average game score of 40-31. . . Some more figures—the average number of points by which Hope lost was 6½ while the average by which she won is 9. . . Items taken out of back numbers of *ANCHORS*. Thirty years ago—"Hope 66, Collins 4" Twenty years ago—Hope wallops Michigan Aggies (Michigan State College), 20-14". Ten years ago—"Holland Furnace defeats Hope 41-32. Hinga stars for winners". (Not bad, coach!) Five years ago—"Olivet clinches M. I. A. A. tilt". (a grim prophecy?)

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## Dutchmen Halt Comet's Streak In 40-32 Upset

Fast-Breaking Offense Baffles Olivet Quintet

The Olivet Comets' blazing flight across the M.I.A.A. basketball skies was suddenly halted by an inspired Hope college quintet. Hope's 40-32 upset victory marks the first setback received by the Comets in their sensational bid for the M.I.A.A. crown.

In the first frame the two teams battled on even terms with neither securing a decided advantage. Accurate shooting and smooth teamwork by both teams deadlocked the score 15-15 at the intermission. In the final period the Dutch lost no time in opening up. With a flurry of baskets Hope jumped into a 10-point lead. The Comets battled desperately to overcome the lead but were unable to cope with the fast-breaking Hope offense, and the final gun found Hope on the long end of the score, 40-32.

Heeringa turned in the outstanding individual performance by holding Arthurs, Olivet star, to only 4 points. For the first time the Comet high scorer was held to less than 10 points. Thomas and Poppink led the winners with 10 points each. Novak, lanky center, paced the Comets with 10 points.

## Berries Top Nerts in Women's League

Valentine's day brought twenty queens from the heart of Hope to the Carnegie gym to participate in the first tournament of basketball. Previously scheduled for three games, the tournament consisted only of two games due to the brevity of time. Action was witnessed by a trio of spectators, including two knights and your humble reporter. Sir Milton Hinga, and Sir Jack Schouten served as the cheering section while yours truly merely signified presence by a tap of the pencil.

The first game was a battle between the Squaws and the F.L.H.'s in which the Indians were victorious by a 24 to 19 count. High point gladiator of the Squaws was Betty Goehner, while Cathy Haig and Corlyn Steffens supplied the points for the opposing team. Gladys Moerdyk came disguised as chief of her tribe, and Hildegard Bos served as captain of the F.L.H.'s. Sir Jack Schouten stepped down from his seat in the arena just long enough to act as referee.

The second game was played between the Nerts and the Berries, with a victory for the Berries. Total score at the end of the game gave the winning team 24 points and the Nerts' 16 points. The main "berry" turned out to be June Kieft who had never played forward before. She made 12 baskets for her team.

Wilma De Young and Ethelyn Schaap upheld the dignity of the Nerts by scoring for their group. June Kieft acted as captain of the Berries and Ethelyn Schaap served as captain of the Nerts. Gladys Moerdyk refereed this game.

## HOPE NIPS SCOTS IN OVERTIME TILT AT ALMA MONDAY

Hopes Attack Bottled Up by Alma's Zone Defence

The Hope College basketball team hurtled another obstacle in its uphill battle for the MIAA crown, by defeating the Alma Scots 29-27 in an overtime fray. The narrow Alma floor coupled with an unusually effective zone defense on the part of the Scots bottled up the Dutch attack and it was not until the closing minutes that Hope drew even with the home team.

Taking advantage of the bewildering of the Hope quintet on the unaccustomed narrow confinement, the Scots jumped into an early lead which they held during the entire first half. The score at the rest period was 13-10 with Alma in the van. Led by Thomas the Dutch staged a comeback that drew them within one point of the leaders. With thirty seconds to go Poppink cashed in on a free toss to tie up the game 25-25. In the overtime period Roberts tossed a long one that split the meshes. Barber followed with another deuce which put the game on ice. Alma collected only two foul shots in the extra period.

With this win the Hope quintet remains in the running and should Albion take Olivet Tuesday a three way tie will result. Thomas paced the winners with 8 points and Block collected 10 for the losers.

#### Lineups:

Hope				
Thomas	F	3	2	8
Barber	F	4	0	8
Robert	F	1	2	4
Poppink	C	0	4	4
Vander Velde	C	0	0	0
Van Zanden	G	0	1	1
Nienhuis	G	0	0	0
Heeringa	G	2	0	4
Total		10	9	29

Alma				
Keglovitz	F	0	3	3
Smith	F	2	2	6
Fuller	F	0	0	0
Carter	F	1	1	3
Johnson	C	1	0	2
Ewer	G	1	0	2
Dawe	G	0	1	1
Block	G	4	2	10
Total		9	9	27

#### ADDITIONAL MIAA FIGURES

The Anchor has been negotiating with M. I. A. A. sports editors in an effort to compile statistics showing the leading conference scorers, leading offensive, and leading defense teams.

Only figures yet received are from the Hillsdale Collegian, which reports Beardon as the Baptists' scoring ace with a 54 total, and Linton second with 36.

In conference competition, Hillsdale has totaled 182 points to its opponents 165, averaging a 3 point advantage per game.

Hope defeated the Dales 36-33 at Hillsdale in the only encounter between the teams thus far this season.

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## Huge Slice Made In Anchor Debt

### From \$1900 to \$600 in Semester is Record of Staff

The debt of the Anchor Association has been reduced from \$1900 to \$600 in the past semester, Raymond Boot, Anchor business manager, stated in an exclusive interview. The \$1300 reduction has been met by the payment of \$515 of the advertising proceeds secured by the Anchor business staff. The remainder was paid from the paper's share in the college activity fees.

The former debt had been incurred by the management of the paper about ten years ago. With the continuous default in payment of the running expenses of the publication, the amount the Anchor owed its creditors steadily mounted and passed the \$2300 mark. Last year, through the efforts of Louis Cotts and Raymond Boot, the advertising revenue was able to reduce this amount to this year's debt of \$1900, from which its recent reduction left the Anchor the considerably smaller sum of \$600 in arrears.

Fifty per cent of the Anchor's appropriation of the activity fee will be used to retire this debt within four years. The other half of the fee and the reduced advertising revenue will be sufficient to meet the current running expenses of the college paper, the chief of the business department stated. In this way the Anchor not only will be placed on a sound financial basis, but the paper will have more news value now that the advertising space can be reduced to the proportions of a normal collegiate publication.

## High School Debaters Hold Contest at Hope

Fourteen debate teams representing Grand Rapids Union, Comstock, Wayland, Paw Paw, Plainwell, Hastings, and Holland Christian High schools engaged in a series of debates held in the Memorial chapel on February 8. The debates were judged by the members of the faculty and members of the two Hope debate squads. The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta with the help of Coaches De Graaf and Shackson sponsored the tournament. Grand Rapids Union, with three victories, and Holland Christian, with 2½, were the leaders in the meet.

The tournament served a double purpose—it gave the high school teams the opportunity of engaging in several debates in one day, and it gave them the opportunity to become better acquainted with Hope college and its activities. Prof. De Graaf was the originator of this novel contest.

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## Library Liners

Miss Agnes Tyse, who has been assistant librarian in the college library for the past six and a half years, left last Friday for Ann Arbor where she enrolled for the second semester at the University of Michigan. She will take a library science course. Miss Tyse hopes to receive the degree of B.L.S. at the end of the semester's work.

There will be no substitute to take Miss Tyse's place during her absence. Miss Gibbs, head librarian, will have sole charge of the library. She will be assisted by student helpers.

"Have I remembered my library book?" This is a good question to ask ourselves when we rush off to school in the "wee hours of the morn," for a new library rule has been made recently which states that a fine of twenty-five cents must be paid for all books not returned before the first hour class. Ten cents will be added to this sum for every class period after the first hour that the book is absent from the library.

Hope students do not confine their reading to that which is required in connection with their courses. Miss Gibbs announces that over 400 books, outside of "reserve" books, are drawn from the library every month.

"Are we allowed to enter the stack rooms?" a freshman was overheard to ask recently. Answer: Students who wish to use the stack rooms may do so if they ask permission of the librarian.

## Frosh Lack Funds— No Skating Party

"Honesty is the best policy," seems to have become the slogan of the present freshman class. At a recent meeting held in Van Raalte hall the frosh decided to postpone their skating party due to lack of funds and have a party up in the Knights of Pythias hall instead.

Resolved to pay all present debts and still have money left in the treasury, the group made plans to play ping-pong and monopoly at the get-together. An interesting program is going to be presented, and a committee consisting of Katharine Van Raalte and John Olert, has been selected to meet with the officers of the class to supervise this gala affair.

Although the majority of the students were a bit disappointed at the sudden change of events they all adjourned saying, "We can have fun anywhere if we only make it."

## RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN COLLEGE STUDENTS AND PUBLIC LIFE TODAY—ORVILLE E. ATWOOD

This article was written for the exclusive use of the college students in the MIAA schools:

One of the most encouraging signs of recent months in the schools of this state is the bare fact that the students of the six colleges of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association are interested in politics to the extent that public officials are asked to advance their views on this subject, for the guidance of the students themselves.

Education has long been one of the chief concerns of every state official, especially those connected with government through membership in the legislature or in any capacity relating to the collection of taxes. It is gratifying to find an awakening interest in colleges toward matters of politics, government, and plain garden variety voting on election day!

Howl "Red Menace"

It is easy to howl about the "red menace" in our schools and colleges, and I am not given to easy alarm. But I do place myself emphatically on record in saying publicly that if the boys and girls I have talked to in the last few years are an accurate reflection of the thoughts they have gained in colleges of this state, then it is not a pretty picture.

Indifference toward problems of government we must probably expect. They didn't appear very real to me when I was in school at the University of Chicago. I refer to the cynicism which I have noted; to the apparently widely accepted belief in our educational circles today that government is manned by men either incompetent or dishonest. I take issue with those from whom students have apparently gained their impressions that public office is merely an avenue of private gain—that the ends of government are ulterior and selfish.

It is a state of mind which cannot be charged up to the spirit of youth with its attitude of challenge with which it faces the world. It is not something which can be explained away on the grounds that the experiences of realism have forced these conclusions on college students. College students aren't in position to encounter government or public officials on an atmosphere of realism. Their sophistries must be, to my mind, acquired by absorption rather than by conclusions independently reached.

### Ignorance of Scoffers

The first qualification of a critic of government is that he know something about it. Government is one of the most complex and intricate sciences. Every department of it is worthy of the continued study of specialists. Yet we encounter those who would reconstruct our form of government—those who disbelieve in its efficacy—those who scoff at its very elements, and when we ask many such people pointed questions concerning their beliefs, all too frequently we find that their knowledge of the questions involved is sadly lacking.

I'd like to have college students acquire a working knowledge of such basic structure of government as the Constitution of the United States and the State of Michigan. I am confident that if they studied the history behind these foundational concepts of government, that much of their cynicism would be dispelled by the realization that they had been theorizing on something about which they know little. College students, by their very presence in school, prove that they seek knowledge with their eyes open. They could do no better than to develop passing familiarity, not with the problems of government, but merely with the elements on which government is reared.

### Teacher's Oath

The 1935 legislature enacted some so-called 'Anti-Red' laws, one of which involves the taking of an oath of allegiance by members of the faculties of schools of higher learning in this state. Frankly I am not impressed with the value of this move for the reason that few instructors who might be out of sympathy with our form of government would have the courage to refuse to take the oath. The only value of the act lies in the fact that an instructor proven to teach beliefs inimical to our government has a handy lever attached to his pedagogic person once the oath is taken, subscribed to in writing, and filed away for reference.

I don't contend that every man in public office is the best who might be selected. I do contend, however, that when unfit public officials are elected, it is the fault of the voters, especially if he's continued in office. One of the primary mistakes that many citizens make is that they are entitled to criticize public officials while at the same time the critics fail to take part in the very elections which resulted in the selection of those officials. There have been enough close elections in this state and nation, and in every community, to disprove the old defense: "My vote won't count!"

### The "Common" Factor

Another common error citizens frequently fall into is an assumption that 'the common man' lacks representation in public service. Members of the legislature strive to out do each other in their service to the man and woman dominated as 'common'. Political exigencies would dictate such a course, if nothing else inspired it. Special pleaders are present wherever and whenever law makers gather, of course, but the biggest block of votes that any man can ever deliver for himself is the vote of the admittedly unorganized 'common man and woman'. They are the unknown factors in every big election. Experts believe they can tell how groups of voters will swing; often these highly articulate groups publicly proclaim their sympathies. The question mark is the vote from the group which says little—and that's most of us!

There is no royal road to political wisdom any more than there is to geometry. Men differ honestly in their political beliefs even though they may have inherited them. The only satisfactory way to reach a conclusion as to how to cast your vote is to study the issues between opposing candidates, study the candidates, and the histories of their sponsors. Your decision then is at least your own.

But lack of it all is the need for knowledge of government. Respect for your nation, loyalty to its traditions and a determination to serve it well when the occasion arises, far transcends in importance the decision you may make as to which political party you may choose as your own.

Orville E. Atwood,  
Secretary of State.

## HOLLAND FURNACE

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## "GENIUS BURNS"

Conducted by Sylvia Huxtable

"He who reads and reads,  
And does not what he knows;  
Is he who plows and plows,  
And never sows."

—The Bodleian—Oxford.

### LA VIE DES BOHEMIANS

Listen! Let me hear again  
Those swinging tunes of rhythmic  
lilt,  
That, stealing forth from gypsy  
hearts,  
Sing their way across some plain.

Let me crouch deep in the grass,  
Where, through the mystic haze of  
dusk,  
I, too, can hear the timbrel's thump  
That whirls them through the  
czardas.

Softly now! Let me lie once more  
Within the arms of glowing coals;  
Let sleep o'er-take me, till the sun  
Touches Heaven's dew-drenched  
floor. Richard Keeler, '37.

### GHOSTS

We are the proud, forgotten dead  
Of centuries  
That softly through the patterned  
gloom  
Must come and go.  
Softly come and go—  
While a woman weeps in the dark-  
ened room  
But not alone.

We, too, must grieve. We know  
How soon the liquid edge of grief  
is congealed;  
And how the aching rupture soon  
is healed.  
Yesterday we loved and wept  
And now we are the dead.

He you loved is one of us,  
An unwilling, stricken ghost  
Among dim ghosts.  
Tonight, in terror, must he grieve,  
Tonight, still weeping, must he  
weave,  
This heavy dusk,  
And, seeing, must he believe,  
Your grief be real.

And so it is; but not for long.  
A month; a year—  
But not for long.

Through the years one truth we  
No heart does permanently steal.  
Nothing, in the end, is wholly true;  
Nothing, in the end, is wholly real.  
—Anonymous, '36.

### INTERROGATIVE

Last week when I first met you  
You kissed me and I let you.

I wasn't sure  
What to endure;  
I wanted just to get you.  
Now I begin to wonder  
What keeps our paths asunder;  
If I'd refrained  
Would I have gained  
Or made a fatal blunder?  
—J. A. H., '39.

### A BOY LAUGHED

Across the silver screen there  
flashed  
The image of a man grotesquely  
staggering,  
And mouthing all his sayings  
In his drunkenness.  
Across the darkened rows the voice  
of a small boy rang out  
Shrill and amused;  
And with a lash of pain across my  
heart, I thought,  
Ah, what is laughter for?  
—J. A. H., '39.

LINES FOR FEBRUARY 14, 1936  
The night was wild with fires of  
youth  
And free as earth in spring.  
I huddled there with love and you,  
And listened to you sing.

I pulled a star from God's great  
hair  
And set it near your eye:  
"We have been young tonight," you  
said,  
"So we will never die."

We clung together like nestless  
birds,  
Our fears were bright with dew;  
"I know no answer but this," I said,  
"No other truth than you."

We saw weird worlds go racing by  
In fragile pageantry,  
And all the wonder in our hearts  
Was such beauty could be.

We held the Kosmos in our hands  
And laughed, to find it good,  
While moonlight ran like silver  
deer  
Through half the sleeping wood.

Now the voice of the night is low,  
The snow is soft as violets,  
And in between my love and me  
Lie many dreary miles.  
—Anonymous.

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## ALUMNISMS

The sudden death of Dr. Winter, well-known Holland physician, and former Hope college student came as a shock to his many friends in and outside of Holland. Dr. Winter has held an important place on the Holland Hospital staff of doctors for many years. Up to the very date of the short illness which resulted in his death, he had been active in his work; at the time of his death he was only fifty-two years old. The place which Dr. Winter has left will not easily be filled.

Dr. John Winter, son of Dr. William G. Winter, has begun practice in Holland, and it is expected that he will take over his father's practice. He is a graduate of Hope college and, recently, of Rush Medical college with the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Miss Eva Rachel Tysse is another graduate of Hope college and of Rush Medical college and possessing the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Miss Tysse has received the honor of being elected a member of the Chicago chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor fraternity for students of exceptional ability in research work in the biological and physical sciences, it was announced at the University of Chicago recently. Miss Tysse showed her ability by her research in anatomy, which is described in a paper entitled "Microphages in Endometrium,"—a prize winning title!

Ever since his graduation from Hope college in 1933, Mr. Everett Potts has continued to take a great interest in the affairs of Hope college. He has made those affairs interesting to others in his writings in the Grand Rapids Herald. Mr. Potts will no doubt be missed around the campus this semester as he pursues his studies at the University of Michigan. He is taking a post-graduate course in journalism.

John N. Vander Vries, 60, manager of the central division, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, died unexpectedly Thursday night, Feb. 13, from heart disease at his home in Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. Vander Vries graduated from Hope college in 1896. When he was only 22 years old he attained the degree of Ph. D. in mathematics. He has spoken frequently for the Hope college Alumni and for other Holland audiences. He was among the most distinguished graduates of Hope college.

Adrian Zwemer, son of Mrs. Anna Zwemer of this city, and graduate of Hope college in the class of 1929, has been suffering since Christmas vacation from a serious infection in his leg. The infection was the result of a floor burn he received during basketball practice. At first it was feared that amputation would be necessary but that danger is past and Mr. Zwemer is now recovering rapidly and expects soon to resume his teaching in the Lowell high school, Lowell, Mich.

"The north wind shall blow, And we shall have snow," said the weather report for last week-end. But at least one successful school teacher doesn't believe weather reports. Eddie Damsen, of the class of 1933 of Hope college, and now assistant coach and history teacher at Holland high school, visited Spring Lake again last week-end. Wednesday's classes in history welcomed him back to work with cheers—and with other sounds of delight. Something tells you that he's paying for that extra day of vacation.

Have You Ever Been SHOT?

4 Photos Poses Minutes 10<sup>c</sup>

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## Gen. Boon Organizes Soph Arts Defensive

The mighty sophs are industriously preparing to defend their superior position, so vigorously questioned by the tempestuous frosh. The Dr. Nykerk cup looks tempting, and Kay Boon, general of the soph girl army, is busily recruiting her assistants. The three divisions of the campaign are to be music, oratory and drama.

The music line of attack is being planned by capable Captain Barbara Lampen, oratory by the voluble Captain Alma Nyland, and drama by General Boon herself with the able assistance of Henrietta Bast and senior adviser Jean Rottschaefer.

The drama division contains Privates L. Buter, J. Houting, M. Van Westenburg, G. Meengs, M. Moody, M. Brouillet, L. Tysse, P. Ver Hulst, M. Lemke and M. Bocks. Property Managers—Edna Mooi and Margaret Gnerich.

The strategic masses having been planned, the vulnerable points of the enemy having been discovered, the sophs are impatiently awaiting the command: "Forward, March!"

## Pronunciations Baffle Speech Class Students

Mr. Hope student and Miss Hopeite found themselves to be helplessly ignorant in speech class the other day when Dr. Shackson passed out to them a pronunciation test entitled, "A Curious Couple." This pamphlet consisted of 44 lines of narrative writing, a chart of English sounds as represented in Webster's New International dictionary, and a key to the correct pronunciation.

Each young man and woman was requested to start reading the story until he or she erred by mispronouncing a word. The first word which was said incorrectly automatically dismissed the reader and the narrative was passed on to the next student. The thing which was the most astounding was that no one in the class was able to read more than two sentences!

## New Students Enroll With Second Semester

New students who have entered Hope this semester are Charles Robert of New Hyde Park, New York, and Robert Visscher of Holland. Mr. Robert attended Cornell University last semester, while Mr. Visscher comes from Holland High school.

Students who have returned, after having dropped out of school for a semester or more are John Leland, who attended Missouri university last year, and Russell Fredericks. Tsuguo Hidaka is taking a post-graduate course after attending the Chicago Medical school for a semester.

Among the students who have dropped school for various reasons are Mary Good, Cornie De Boer, Rosalie Rietdyk, Charles Waldo, and Palmer Martin.

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## TWO TIED FOR LEAD MIDWAY IN FRAT RACE

The first half of the College Basketball league came to a successful conclusion Monday night. Three games were played in Carnegie Gym, with Gord Korstanje, former Hope ace, refereeing the games.

The champs of last year, the Cosmopolitans, handed the luckless Addisons a 35 to 16 beating in the first game. Bill Knickel with 5 points led the Addisons while Hartough made 12 for the winners.

The Frosh "B" team, paced by Hallan, Timmer, and Roos crushed the Fraternals in the second game 22 to 7. Tellman sank 4 points for the losers.

The Knicks, who are showing themselves to be the class of the league easily won the third game from the Independents by the score of 28 to 7. Douma led the losers with 3 points and Van Tatenhove and Loveland each scored 6 for the Knicks.

The standings at the end of the first half are:

	W.	L.	T.P.	O.P.
Knickerbockers	4	1	131	59
Fraternals	4	1	107	86
Cosmopolitans	3	1	96	72
Emersonians	2	3	93	97
Independents	1	3	62	85
Addisons	0	5	71	161

The Knicks boast of four men among the leading scorers while being closely followed by the Fraters with three. The leading scorer of the first half however is Rusticus, center for the cellar dwelling Addisons. He has scored 34 points and is followed by Van Tatenhove of the Knicks with 26 points. The complete list follows:

Rusticus, Add.	34
Van Tatenhove, Knicks	26
Hartough, Cosmos	24
Faber, Ems.	23
Hulse, Fraters	21
Van Ark, Knicks	21
P. Martin, Cosmos	19
Van Dommelen, Knicks	17
E. Buteyn, Cosmos	16
Buys, Fraters	16
Veltman, Add.	15
Rens, Knicks	15

## CHEM CLUB MEETS TODAY

The February meeting of the Chemistry club will be held this afternoon in the regular chemistry lecture room. The program calls for a number by Donald Visser on the subject of natural and synthetic rubber. The second number will be one by Raymond Rigterink. His paper is entitled "Amalgams."

## NICK DYKEMA

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## Library Adds Catalogue and Several New Books

The Hope college library had several new additions placed on the shelves of Winants chapel in the form of seven new books and a new Shaw-Walker catalogue during Christmas vacation.

The catalogue has been placed in the 54th drawer of the library and is to be used for the benefit of all students. Because of the crowded condition of the old catalogue, the cards have now been expanded in order to leave room for entries during the next three or five years. This has enabled the shelf list, which was organized last spring, to be continued.

The new books which have been added are as follows: "Jane Adams," by Linn; Alexander Goldenweiser's "History of Psychology and Culture"; "The Theater," which contains three thousand years of drama, acting and stagecraft by Cheney; "Retrospect," an unfinished autobiography by Balfour; "Printing, a Short History," edited by R. A. Peddle; "Charles W. Eliot," I, by Henry James; "Charles W. Eliot," II, by Henry James.

## SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS

Names of the 15 leading scholars in the senior class, as announced by Register Welmers Tuesday morning, together with their point average for 3½ years of college work, are as follows:

William Welmers	2.9250
Adrian De Young	2.7192
John Buteyn	2.6982
Jean Rottschaefer	2.5681
James Quist	2.5535
Anne Dethmers	2.5043
Maurice Snyder	2.4741
Florence Vis	2.4196
Derwin Walvoord	2.3636
Lois Vander Meulen	2.3392
Elinore Pierrepont	2.3153
Margaret Van Raalte	2.2792
Helena Visscher	2.2636
Agnes Patterson	2.3000
John Piet	2.2018

## WRITERS TO MEET TODAY

The Writers' club will meet at 4 this afternoon in the Anchor room. Members are requested to bring a piece of original work to read. Several national contest announcements will be posted for those who may wish to compete.

## Notice!

The person who took my galoshes from the third floor of Van Raalte Hall, Friday, February 7, the 4th period, is very kindly and urgently requested to return them either to me or to the place whence they were taken. The half mile of country thru which I plow daily gives this article a high degree of indispensability.

Harry Boer

**H.R. DOESBURG**  
Druggist  
32 East Eighth St.  
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

## Pedagogical Seniors Sigh Relief As Practice Teaching Ordeal Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

ing between the student teacher and the critic teacher.

## Holland High Invaded

Eleven of the student teachers invaded the Holland High school last semester. Margret Van Raalte did her teaching in the English department, under Miss Lindsley. She had a class in speech and also helped coach various plays. Mina Becker and Pauline Bush both did excellent work in the English department, with Miss Van Dyke as their critic teacher. Ruth Muilenburg and Elinore Pierrepont, under the guidance of Miss Mulder, completed the English quintette; and it is rumored that all five of these girls had a way with their classes. One made the statement that all her pupils passed the course, but she didn't know if that showed good or poor teaching.

Stanley Boven and Lucile Ver Schure taught in the History department, under Miss Steketee. Lois Vander Meulen was the only senior brave enough to teach French. Her critic teacher was Miss E. Hoekje. Another senior alone in her field was Isabelle Van Ark, who taught mathematics under Miss Reeverts. Miriam Baehr and Jean Rottschaefer taught in the Latin department, under Miss Geiger.

## Lower Schools Have Share

The Junior High School had four student teachers. Elizabeth Goehner and June Van Peursem did their teaching under Miss Bishop in history. Their work was especially interesting, in that they used the Unit method. Theodore Van Zanden and Gordon Korstanje had Miss Denton for their critic teacher, in the Citizenship department.

Muriel Chard taught in the Higher Elementary grades, with Miss Ihrman as critic teacher. Helen Shaw did her work in the same grades, under Miss Cathcart. The Lower Elementary grades had Alice Englesman, under Mrs. Christophel, Janice Van Koeveering under Miss Van Vyven, Margaret Van Koeveering, under Miss Johnson, and Emma Zagers under Miss Mahaffey.

## Majority Liked Experience

The Damocles' Sword hanging over these student teachers was the visit of Prof. Vander Borgh. This visit, however, came only once, and then was not nearly so bad as in anticipation. The always-present task of lesson planning was much more dreadful to the majority. Along with the lesson plan went the constant papers for correction. There were practically no disciplinary problems for any student teacher last semester. In fact, quite a few of the teachers miss "their children" and liked their taste of teaching tremendously.

A touching tribute written by one of the pupils in poetry form may or may not show the influence of the student teacher:  
And hereby hangs the tale,  
The practice teacher came today.

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS WOULD CURB HIGH COURT'S POWER

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C. (ACP) The power of the United States Supreme court to invalidate legislation has reached socially damaging proportions, in the opinion of American college students, and should be curbed without delay.

Revision of the Constitution so as to check the power of the high court is favored by a majority of students, according to an Associated Collegiate Press survey just completed.

Remedies ranging from increasing the number of Supreme court justices by naming liberal appointees known to have kept pace with the times to giving Congress the power to reinstate legislation thrown out of the court are suggested by college leaders.

Strongly urging revision, the Ohio State Lantern commends a state law-maker:

"Usually conservative, 'safe and sane,' Senator Vic Donahey announced in Washington that he favors a revision of the Constitution because he believes it has not kept pace with the times. (A revision is necessary,) he pointed out, 'to provide additional guarantees of health, safety and security for the people.'"

"We believe that it is a significant statement and probably holds significant results. It is indeed heartening to note that Sen. Donahey, who is usually classed in the conservative bloc in Congress, has finally recognized need for change. His statement indicates quite clearly a trend away from the traditionally-held belief that the Constitution is a sacred document, one which must not be changed lest we gain the wrath of the gods."

"There is even a new and more liberal attitude growing among the general public toward constitutional change. This is as it should be. The ironical fact is that for too long most of us have clung to the time-worn theory that to change the Constitution is plain heresy."

"It is just as ridiculous for us to believe that we could write a Constitution in 1936 to govern the political, social and economic attitudes of Americans in 2083 as it is to believe that a group of individuals could be expected to draft a document in 1789 to fit the needs of Americans in 1936. Yet a cry for constitutional change has always been met with charges of 'communism' and 'un-Americanism.' So we see an attempt to abolish child labor by constitutional change failing not because Americans feel child labor should be allowed to remain in our economic system, but principally because it suggests constitutional change."

Meanwhile, Duquesne University students, in response to a questionnaire, voted 56 per cent in favor of curbing the power of the Supreme court.

"In Mr. Justice Roberts' opinion, in which five other justices concurred," says the Union College Concordian "the Supreme court has one duty when the constitutionality of a law is questioned: 'to lay the article of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statue which challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former.' Yet this very duty is not granted to the court by the Constitution. It is a precedent, and 'unwritten law', begun by one man and continued with the help of luck and circumstance until it has acquired an axiomatic prestige."

"We have the logically strange picture of an austere, impartial court, examining laws in the light of an abstract Justice, which does not authorize such examination. The obvious question is: where does the power lie? In the Constitution, as the court proclaims, or in the persons of the court who define the Constitution in practice? . . . The fundamental concepts of democracy . . . are really only petrified prejudices, opinions of men as fallible as ourselves."

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IT'S COLOSSAL—  
ALL-STAR GAME

(Continued from Page One)

The captain of each team in the fraternity league will choose eight men, two centers, three forwards, and three guards, including a captain. These men must be selected from the ranks of the opposing teams, and their names handed either to the editor or Russ Van Tatenhove in a sealed ballot before February 26 with the captain's signature attached.

The girls will follow the same procedure except that they are to choose two running centers, two jumping centers, three forwards, and three guards, including a captain. The complete line-ups for the four teams will be printed in the next issue of the *Anchor*.

## Admission Free

Don't forget. Two weeks from today is the date of the all-star tilt. Your activities fee card will entitle you to admission, so come prepared to cheer your hero or heroine on the victory. The classic of the year as far as basketball is concerned will take place, and you won't want to miss the spectacle.

Following are lists of the captains of the inter-fraternity teams and women's teams:

Knickerbocks—Russ Van Tatenhove.

Cosmopolitans—John Buteyn.  
Fraternal—Spence Hulse.  
Emersonians—Les McBride.  
Addisons—Marvin Rusticus.  
Independents—John Henderson.

## GIRLS

Squaws—Gladys Moerdyk.  
Tops—Ruth Fisher.  
Nerts—Ethelyn Schaap.  
F.L.H.—Hildegard Bos.  
Spark Plugs—Myrtle Beeuwkes.  
Berries—June Kieft.

## SNOW CONCERT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

conducted the May Festival concerts and the University Choral Union for the same number of years. He excels in chorus direction, and is highly respected for his ability at the organ. The "Messiah" is a familiar work to Professor Moore, and he willingly assisted Mr. Snow in the direction of that oratorio here in 1933. The Holland symphony orchestra will accompany the chorus.

Everyone is urged to attend and enjoy this outstanding concert as a public tribute to Mr. Snow. Tickets may be obtained from the society president or from Professor Kleis.

OLIVET TOPPLES  
ALBION, 36-28

Showing a complete superiority throughout the entire game, the high-geared Olivet Comets hurdled what will probably be their last serious obstacle, conquering Albion's Methodists by a score of 36 to 28, before a packed house at Memorial gym in Olivet, last night.

Led by their all M. I. A. center Novack and Stan Arthurs, forward, the Comets had no trouble stopping Albion. This was Olivet's seventh win as against one defeat, which gives them undisputed hold on first place. Albion, with this defeat, dropped to third place behind the Dutchmen of Hope.

Friday night there is another important tilt in the league when Hope and Albion clash at Albion. Much will rest on this struggle as to who will occupy second place. Of no less importance will be the Olivet-Hillsdale game at Hillsdale.

If Olivet can get by the Dales they will be practically in, as they meet only the last place Alma team. But if Hillsdale pulls the unexpected and defeats the Comets, the race may be tossed into a three way tie with Albion, Hope and Olivet holding the coveted places. Friday is the deadline. Be careful, everybody, and keep your fingers crossed.

## SCHOOL CONDITIONS WORSE

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey.

United States office of educational figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last Spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 52,000 fewer teachers. Total expenditure for education dropped from \$2,317,000,000 in 1930 to \$1,753,000,000 in 1934.

FOR CANDID  
CAMERAMEN

The *Anchor* is looking for a student who has a good camera with a fairly fast lens and should like to become staff photographer. If such a student can be found, "Candid Campus Shots" will become a regular feature in the paper.

TWO HOPE TEAMS  
WIN IN DEBATE  
MEET AT ALBIONBuys-Bush, Van Tatenhove  
Tirrel Successful

In spite of snow and ice the debate tournament at Albion yesterday was well-attended. Over 200 debaters representing 16 schools were entertained at the Parker hotel for dinner, then were distributed over the campus to debate.

The question debated was the standard question: Resolved, that Congress be empowered to override by a 2/3 vote decision of the Supreme court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Hope sent 20 men from the debate squad who made a fair attempt to uphold the college standards.

## Defeat Western State

Ekdal Buys from Grand Rapids and Jay Bush from Detroit cooperated negatively to defeat an affirmative team from Western State.

The team made up of Pi Kappa Delta president, John VanWyk and Hope orator, John VanderMeulen, lost to a negative team from Michigan State Normal.

Harry Boer and Peter Vanden Berg tried desperately to uphold the affirmative against a victorious team from Western State.

Homer Lokker and Mayo Hadden are excellent teamers, but they were not good enough to out-argue an affirmative team from Albion. Perhaps home ground had something to do with it.

Don Droppers and Paul Stewart were fortunate in being able to debate twice. The first debate was with Western State, while the second was with Wayne. Both had unfortunate outcomes.

Irvele Harrington and Paul Wehinga met an Adrian team, that they lost is no discredit to them necessarily. To get a Pi Kappa Delta Key one must be in debates, not win debates.

Robert Arendshorst from Holland and Chester Wing from New York debated another Western State team. The decision was against Hope, but the practice derived is worth a great deal.

An affirmative team, James Prins and William Jacobs, lost to a negative team from Western State.

Another Western State team defeated a Hope team of Herman Leuben and Wendell Miles.

## Wayne Succumbs

The last debate had a happy ending for Hope. Lester Van Tatenhove and Ernest Tirrel won over a crack Wayne team. Wayne teams have a reputation for good debaters, so it is only an outstanding team that can defeat them.

After reading these results one should be reminded that the negative issues of the question have precedent and majority public opinion behind them and are therefore easier to maintain. All in all, Hope showed up well considering she has so many new debaters.

Don Albers, freshman, U. of M. med. school, former Hope student, spent the last week end visiting with his parents in Holland. His sister, Evelyn, entertained a group of his friends Friday evening at a Valentine's party, among whom were the following Hope college students: Margaret Allen, Wilma De Young, Jean Rottschaefer, Katherine Van Raalte, Mary Jane Vaupell, Clay Tellman, Kenneth Vande Velde, John Vander Laan, Willard Vander Laan, Calvin Vander Werf, Gladys Van Lare.

## Old Man Star Says:

When I was in College I made considerable money writing—but it was in writing home for money.

STAR SANDWICH  
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"A sandwich immense  
For five and ten cents"

## PROMENADE

By RUTH BURKETT

First leapers of leap year were the sophomore girls of the dorm. Saturday night, the eighth, they whirled their escorts off on a nice, cool sleigh ride and then brought them back to Voorhees to warm their toes and hearts around the fireplace, while the good-natured Dean of women supervised interesting games for the group. Jello salad, sandwiches, and cocoa topped off the evening.

Holiday happiness abounded at the Emersonian house a week ago last Monday, while winter winds howled and studies were forgotten. Congregating about the cheery fireplace with their chosen ladies 'air, all the house men and several own Emersonian's toasted marshmallows and were happy.

At the freshman and sophomore Delphi meetings, held last Thursday and Friday-before-last, respectively, exotic Ethiopian and scintillating "Short" programs were presented by the respective class groups, and green-decorated ice cream-and-cake, and heart-shaped jello-and-cookies were served, respectively. The freshmen at their meeting gave to the sorority a handsome leather-bound Bible with the letters "Delta Phi" in gold on its cover. Chairman of the freshman meeting was Esther Bultman; of the sophomore, Patsy Verhulst.

Pat Patterson's car was called into service for old Alethea when the bus which had been chartered for the Alethean party a week ago last night failed to hold the mighty stream of 54 people who attempted to crowd through its portals. At 6 o'clock the gay gang set out for the Calvin game at Grand Rapids; and after the altogether exciting and happy score of 21-20 had been achieved before their very shining eyes, they rambled over to the Cherie Inn for sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, and cake, where they had reserved tables and much merriment. Agnes Tysse and Mrs. Zwemer were the "chaps".

Station CRAZY broadcast directly to Sibylline listeners Thursday evening, February 6, over a special freshman network. A model program, containing typical features with the added tang that antical freshmen will give, was welcomed by the society, as well as the sandwiches, tea, and wafers that the recruits served. Welcome, too, was the beautiful mirror presented to the sorority by the new girls.

Elections are all over now, and the returns are in. Although many of these officers were elected so long ago that it's no news, some of them came to office very recently. To furnish *Anchor* readers with complete information, and to remind some individuals that they are the people's choices, the bulletin is presented here:

## ALETHEA

President—Anne Dethmers, Wau-pun, Wis.

Vice president—Wilma Van Hoef, Grand Haven, Mich.

## SOPHS PLAN SLEIGH-RIDE

Sophomores are planning a sleigh-ride party tomorrow night. Price, says treasurer Ray Boot, is two bits, and that has nothing to do with horses.

Secretary—Anne Frissel, Muskegon, Mich.

Treasurer—Harriet Laman, Oostburg, Wis.

## DELPHI

President—Myrtle Beeuwkes, Holland, Mich.

Vice president—Lucile Ver Schure, Holland, Mich.

Secretary—Ruth Fisher, Grand Haven, Mich.

Treasurer—Ruth Burkett, Dowagiac.

## DORIAN

President—Pauline Bush, Marion, New York.

Vice president—Agatha Wagenaar, Constantine.

Secretary—Geraldine Van Eenwyk E. Williamson, N. Y.

Treasurer—Ruth Van Anrooy, Holland.

## SIBYLLINE

President—Alice Englesman, Holland, Mich.

Vice president—Janice Van Koe-vering, Zeeland.

Secretary—Alice Hesselink, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Treasurer—Lois Vander Meulen, Holland.

## SOROSIS

President—Muriel Chard, Holland.

Vice president—Eleanor Pierpont, Rochester, N. Y.

Secretary—Cornelia Tysse, Holland, Mich.

Treasurer—Jane Eldridge, Chicago, Illinois.

## ADDISON

President—Bill Haysom, Catskill, New York.

Vice president—Clarence Veltman, Holland.

Secretary—Pete Veltman, Holland.

Treasurer—John Golds, Holland.

## FRATERNAL

President—Bill Gaston, Somerville, New Jersey.

Vice president—Les Wolterink, Hudsonville.

Secretary—Victor Notier, Holland.

House manager—Ekdal Buys, Grand Rapids.

## KNICKERBOCKER

President—Les Van Tatenhove, Holland.

Vice president—Ivan Roggen, Hamilton.

Secretary—Don Kooiman, Zeeland.

Treasurers—Harold Nienhuis and Bob Blanchard, Holland.

## COSMOPOLITAN

President—John Buteyn, Brandon, Wisconsin.

Vice president—A. I. Manson, Orange City, Iowa.

Secretary—Don Martin, New York, New York.

House Manager—M. Spaan, Grand Rapids.

## EMERSONIAN

President—Bob De Young, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Vice president—Stewart Gross, Saginaw.

Secretary—Foster Van Vliet, Holland, Mich.

House Manager—Lee Mahan, Grand Rapids.

Janitors—J. Van Wyk, Orange City, Iowa and Eitel Eberhardt, Holland.

## MRS. DUFFEE BETTER

Mrs. Duffee resumed teaching her classes yesterday after being confined to the dormitory with a severe cold.

## IN APPRECIATION

The *Anchor* wishes to express its sincerest appreciation to Professor De Graff for his excellent work in completing the financial negotiations for the *Anchor* and for his efforts to place the financial side of the paper on a more business-like basis.

Credit is due Chairman Miss Ross and Professors De Graff, Mc Lean, and Shackson of the faculty committee on publications for their untiring cooperation with the *Anchor* staff.

MINNESOTA SENIOR FINDS  
HIS BEARD IS REAL ASSET

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota, senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling."

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod to me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

"Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance," explains Jensen. It received a severe setback when only two weeks old—a number of his fraternity brothers, doubtless motivated by petty jealousy, forcibly removed a considerable portion of it.

## "Y" TO HEAR KAGAWA

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. are sponsoring a trip to Kalamazoo Tuesday, March 3, to hear Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, well known social worker and evangelist of Japan. Transportation will be provided at a nominal cost. Those who wish to see and hear this famous man should contact one of the cabinet members.

## Shacksons Enjoy Sun-Bathing

## As Less Fortunate Shiver

"Some people have all the luck," and this well known statement certainly applies to Dr. Rolland Shackson of our English department. While we up here in Michigan shivered and shook in zero temperatures Dr. Shackson was basking in Florida sunshine and swimming in the warm waters of the gulf stream. Dr. and Mrs. Shackson drove to Miami, Florida, by way of Indianapolis and Louisville. At Indianapolis they saw the famous speedway where the annual races are held. Churchill Downs in Louisville, known by all America as the home of the Kentucky derby, was the second point of interest on the trip. Kentucky offered Dr. Shackson many interesting highlights, such as Bardstown with its "Old Kentucky Home," the old inn at Hodgenville, where the notorious Jesse James stayed frequently, and of course, Kentucky's greatest show place, the Mammoth cave with its onyx ceiling "Star chamber."

Dr. Shackson was particularly interested in Nashville's "Parthenon," which is an exact reproduction of the historical Greek ruin as it was in ancient times. Two high points of the trip were "Stone Mountain" and the reproduction of the battle of Atlanta in life size figures. Both of these interesting sights were in, and near Atlanta, Georgia.

Upon reaching Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Shackson visited St. Augustine, the oldest city in America, with its oldest schoolhouse and fort. The latter has walls twelve feet

thick, built of shells. Dr. Shackson said that the biggest item of interest to him was the orange groves. "Down there," he stated, "the oranges hang on the trees as heavily and abundantly as do the apples up here."

The Bok tower and its harmonious chimes were other high points of the Florida sojourn. Miami, the balmy weather, the beaches and the warm sunshine provided a fitting climax to the journey. Dr. Shackson was careful to state that he swam and sunbathed while we were enjoying (?) zero weather.

The Shacksons returned northward by way of Sarasota, where they saw the Ringling art museum, Carbon Springs with its sponge fisheries, Silver Springs, where Dr. Shackson took advantage of the interesting glass bottom boat excursions, Chattanooga and Lexington, the home of Henry Clay. Cincinnati, Ohio, was the last stopping place before the end of the journey.

It must have been doubly hard for Dr. Shackson to return to the old routine of school work after so delightful a vacation.

All second-hand books available will be secured for the students.

Business hours will be the second and third hours in the morning, and from 1 o'clock until 2:30 in the afternoon.

Books not sold last semester will be returned on application by the owner.

## WICHERS, NYKERK RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

chapter during the course of the year.

## Fifty-four at Albany

The Albany chapter met in the Y.M.C.A. at Schenectady on Thursday evening, February 13. There were 54 members present, and the Reverend William Heydorn presided. Miss Eleanor Verwey served as treasurer of the group, and Miss Frances Seibert was the secretary.

New officers who were elected at the meeting are as follows: President, Attorney Clinton Cole; treasurer, Reverend J. Pelon; vice president, Reverend Raymond Van Zoeren, and secretary, Miss Helen Van Ess.

The program of this chapter consisted of a group of cello solos by Reverend Norman Vanderhart, vocal solos by Mrs. Alvin Nevel and Lester VanderWerf. Reverend Franklin Hinkamp spoke for the class of 1926 while Mrs. Anthony Van Westenberg talked for the class of 1916. Dr. John Meengs introduced Dr. Nykerk, who again readily responded. Dr. Wichers gave a speech for the benefit of Hope college. This chapter presented the college with a gift of \$100, which is the annual sum raised by this group.

## Oldest Alumnus at Rochester

The Rochester chapter met in the Brighton Reformed church of Rochester on Friday evening, February 14. Total enrollment of this meet was 44 members. Mr. Myron Leenhouts presided, and Miss Lois De Wolf led the singing. Mr. E. J. Leenhouts served as toastmaster.

The first number of the program was a toast presented by Reverend G. H. Hospers. This was followed by another toast which was given by Dr. J. Meulendyke, who is the oldest living alumnus of this chapter and who was celebrating his 87th birthday. Dr. Nykerk was then introduced by Reverend B. Van Malsen, and the president of the Rochester alumni spoke.

Newly elected officers of this group are Dr. Russell van Dyke, president; Miss Pearl Leenhouts, secretary and treasurer; and Myron Leenhouts and Reverend A. Luidens, committee members. This chapter also presented a money gift to Hope college.

At all of these meetings Dr. Nykerk was the guest of honor, and his service to the college for a period of fifty years was properly recognized. Dr. Nykerk was very happy in his responses and endeared himself once again to all of the alumni.

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