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### The Anchor, Volume 50.10: March 4, 1936

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It would take 2,000,000,000 of earths the size of the one on which we live, say the scientists, to form a continuous spherical shell, if placed side by side, big enough to envelop the sun at the same distance the earth is from old Sol. Which is a thought that should make even the father of twins or the valedictorian of Hope college feel just a bit small.

The campus "Roamiest Romeo" discovered a new flame Friday—in his pocket. Result—one burned finger. There's safety in numbers except when it's matches.

Hint to dormies doing practice teaching:

Son: Did you own an encyclopedia when you went to college?

Father: No, I always walked to school.

Comparative anatomists' theme song: It's easy to dismember, but so hard to dissect.

Holly De Motts thinks he's the Campus No. 1 cut-up, so he has decided to take up medicine.

And just about this time professors discover that teaching in a college has its advantages. At least they never have to pay an income tax.

One look at an Ethiopian should convince any Italian soldier that the old wheeze about "all's fair in love and war" is a lot of apple struddle.

We've finally located the college's most modest man. He's the frosh who always wears two pairs of suspenders.

It's not being found out but being found in that worries the dorm girls.

Title of the scene in Carnegie gym following sports at Country club, "After the Fall was Over."

Now that the New Dealers have the cotton all plowed under they might begin on the snow.

"Infinity," said Professor Lampen in Calculus the other day, "is a variable that goes beyond all bounds." Sounds a bit like President Roosevelt to us.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak in Grand Rapids, la Anchor. "District Expected to Go Republican in '36 Election." — Headline in Grand Rapids paper. Rather difficult to figure out which is cause and which is result.

And later on in the article, "Mrs. Roosevelt has appeared on the platform before entering the White House." Her husband appeared on the Democratic platform before he entered the White House, too, but he didn't stand on it long after he got there.

A new dance popular at Palm Beach consists of taking one step forward and then three backward. Sounds like something Hoover invented.

And when the Anchor declared it was to take a poll on the debate question, little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew all the time that if there ever had been a Democrat at Hope he would have been kicked out long ago.

The Anchor Ed deplors the inability of the students to "take the bull by the horns." A majority, it seems prefer just to shoot it.

At least you have to hand it to Al Smith for being definite. Where Coolidge merely said, "I do not choose to run," Al states unequivocally that he's going to take a walk.

But we know the real reason Al thought he would have to take a walk. We'll bet his radiator was frozen.

President Roosevelt has been going to no end of trouble trying to prove to us he's of Dutch descent. It might be possible, all right, but we know jolly right well Washington was no Hollander. He threw a dollar across the Rappahanock.

# Hope College Anchor

You'll Never Be The Same After The All-Star Game

Volume L

Hope College, Holland, Mich., March 4, 1936

Number 10

## LOCAL ORATORS PREPARED FOR CONTEST AT ALMA

V. Lente, Vander Meulen Will Face Orators From 6 Colleges

FINALS MARCH 13

This morning you heard Hope's woman orator speaking the composition she has prepared, written and learned to represent her Alma Mater in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech league contest to be held Friday, March 6, at Alma.

The competition at Alma consists of six colleges Alma, Calvin, Central State Teachers', Hope, Kalamazoo, and Michigan State. Angelyn Van Lente and John M. Vander Meulen will present their orations. Three women and three men will be chosen to meet those three not eliminated in a similar contest among Adrian, Albion, Battle Creek, Hillsdale, University of Detroit, Wayne, and Ypsilanti at the final contest held at Kalamazoo March 13.

Direct Plea

"(To the Victors—)?" Miss Van Lente's oration is different from the usual type of speech in that she directs her plea toward the citizenry of Michigan particularly. It is an advantage in a way, because it is so appropriate at this time.

On the other hand John Vander Meulen's oration is broader in scope, and he may endanger himself by being too general. His title is "Pillars on Self Desire."

Attacks Power Abuse

Abuse of power is what he feels should be corrected. He deals with wealth, labor and politics and has as his remedy a three-fold plea for education, for reorganization of business and government and for individual Christian influence. He will speak during the chapel services tomorrow.

Whatever success the orators achieve will be attributable in a large part to Miss Metta Ross and Dr. Shackson who have given unstintingly of their time the past month to perfect the delivery of Miss Van Lente and Mr. Vander Meulen, respectively.

Details of the oratorical prize contests this spring may be obtained from Pi Kappa Delta president, John Van Wyk, and manager of oratory, Kathleen Donahue.

### "Issues in Diplomacy" Are Discussed by Prexy

President Wichers addressed the Hope church men's club on the subject "Issues in Present Day Diplomacy", at a meeting last Wednesday, emphasizing the fact that hopes for world peace must be worked out in the economic field.

Such plans as the Locarno peace pact and conference methods have proved unsatisfactory, it was explained, and the difficulties between Italy and Ethiopia growing out of the great economic progress of those countries show that peace must be worked on an economic basis.

Success or failure of the present attempts of the league sanctions will determine the policy relative to the Far East question, it was pointed out.

## Fancies Of Two Dozen Hope Seniors Turn To Subjects Weightier Than Love

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so spake the poet. But even if spring finally decides to come to Holland there will be two dozen seniors with something on their minds heavier than the tender passion. It is practice teaching, of course, with its daily demanding duties. But all these aspiring teachers are capable of doing a good job without slighting spring. At any rate, Howard Hartough will see to it that at least one senior won't teach all the time.

Start Out with Bang

The student teachers in the Holland High school started out with a bang in the chemistry department with Foster Van Vliet teaching under Mr. Chapman. Fred Norlin is teaching mathematics with Miss Reeves as critic teacher, while Vera Damstra is tackling the same subject with Miss Parkyn. In the English department there



ANGELYN VAN LENTE

## DEBATE TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST IN W.S.T.C. MEET

Damstra-Nyland, Fisher-Vander Meulen Win for Hope

SEASON IS ENDED

Western State Teachers' college entertained women from Albion, Calvin, Hope, Marquette, Michigan State, Western State and Ypsilanti at a debate tournament Saturday, Feb. 22.

The national Pi Kappa Delta question was debated. Resolved, that Congress be empowered to override by a 2/3 majority vote decisions of the Supreme court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Defeat Michigan State

The object of the tournament was to determine a superior team, but the result was unexpected. Each school won two debates and lost two, thus presenting a rather unique problem. At any rate all squads received benefit from a chance to defend themselves.

Hope's first affirmative team, Vera Damstra and Alma Nyland, defeated the first negative team from Michigan State. In the second round, however, Albion upheld the negative successfully.

Ruth Fisher and Lois Vander Meulen won over Ypsilanti. The Albion affirmative team was consistent with Albion custom for the day when it kept another Hope team from winning.

Debate on Up-Grade

Two inexperienced debaters, Renetta Shackson and Irene Williams, attempted to overthrow the negative precedence by debating affirmatively, but Calvin and Western State, both teams having at least one season of argumentation behind them, were too much for Hope's second affirmative.

These results prove that women's debate at Hope is decidedly on the up-grade and compares favorably with men's debate. Mr. De Graaf is a willing coach and will undoubtedly help put the girls near the top next year.

### ADVERTISE FREE!

The Anchor is offering a prize of free advertising space in every subsequent issue this year to the student who turns in the cleverest, most convincing, most scintillating student advertisement for any single issue.

Make a date, sell a textbook, or announce that you are not responsible for debts incurred by the vixen wearing your fraternity pin, through the Anchor's free offer.

The ed will receive and judge all entries.

## MEN DEBATORS' EASTERN TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

Hope Wins 10 Decisions, Loses Only Six, Ties One

Seventeen debates in less than two days! That is record in talking established by four men debate teams on their three day trip to Ypsilanti and Detroit.

The four teams composed of Eckdal Buys, Jay Bush, Ernest Tirrell, Lester Van Tatenhove, Peter Vanden Berge, Harry Boer, John Van Wyk, John Vander Meulen and coach Shackson left Holland Thursday noon in typical debate traveling weather which means cold and lots of snow.

After a delay of more than an hour due to a blow-out on Eck's car, the team arrived at Michigan State Normal in time to thaw out at a delicious dinner and dance arranged by the Ypsilanti debate squad. Following this delightful social hour all four teams engaged in four debates held at the Union building and Hope emerged with three audience decisions in their favor while the Hope team of Bush and Buys lost an interesting debate by a close decision.

With reluctance the squad left Michigan State Normal for Detroit and Webster Hall, which served as the headquarters for the team. Friday morning was spent in preparation for the afternoon and evening debates, in visiting a broadcasting studio and the new art museum, and in swimming in the hotel pool.

Entertained at U. of D.

The team was again entertained by a dinner this time at the university of Detroit, after which three debates were held. John (Continued on page 6, column 4)

## Hope Alumnus Gives Washington Address

"It is a wise country that knows its own father," declared Cornelius Vander Meulen, Hope alumnus of 1900, local banker, in an address which he gave in chapel February 21.

Mr. Vander Meulen stressed the true greatness of Washington and likened him to a master-key. "The Father of Our Country fitted his work perfectly," the speaker declared. "There are many men who helped the U. S. to win independence, but we could not have gained it without the help of Washington's personality," he continued. Although many factors entered into the forming of our constitution, Mr. Vander Meulen expressed the belief that it was Washington's influence which was the prime factor in its creation.

He compared Washington's character to the tempered metal of the key, with honesty, courage and sympathy as the various elements. In discussing these phases, he used illustrations which were packed with human interest and were appreciated by both the faculty and the student body.

Heredit, environment and achievement were featured in the "work of the key" and Mr. Vander Meulen explained the influence of each. In conclusion, he declared that "the pattern of the key" was leadership and that the influence of Washington's leadership has colored all the past and present history of our country and will be an influence on the future of the U. S.

## FAMED COMPOSER-PIANIST TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY



CHAS. WAKEFIELD CADMAN

## 200 COLLEGIANS ATTEND WINTER SPORTS FROLIC

"Y" Cabinets Slide Into Limelight as Sponsor of Affair

## INJURED RECOVER

Hope "Y" cabinets "slid" into new prominence when these organizations sponsored the first snow-frolic ever staged in campus history, which was held at the Holland Country club Friday, February 21, with more than 200 Hopeites attending.

At 3 o'clock, cars conveying toboggans, skis, sleds and students left Graves hall, where they had assembled, and traveled to the scene of the party.

Burkett No. 1 Novice

For three hours, the hills at the country club were covered with sliding toboggans, careening sleds, and skiers, novice and skilled. Of the former class, the one who tried most valiantly to keep her feet and who, by popular acclaim, in her dives into the feathery snow, looked most graceful, was Ruth Burkett.

The prize for hitting a bulls-eye and getting results goes to Mildred Kirkwood and Julia Klinge. The bulls-eye was a scrubby tree at the bottom of the toboggan slide and the results were a wrenched back for Miss Kirkwood and a bruised head for Miss Klinge.

A call for volunteers was issued and three self-sacrificing gentlemen responded to transport the girls to needed assistance. After a nice long toboggan ride to the cars, the injured were taken for medical attention, and then brought home to meditate on the follies of tobogganing with an obstreperous tree near by. The injured, however, obliged by a quick recovery, and were soon getting to chapel late. (Continued on page 6, column 4)

## De Jonge and Tellman Address Bio. Clubbers

Clay Tellman adjusted his collar, combed his hair again, and came down to Van Raalte to tell the Biology club what he knew about "The Swim Bladder." This was considerable and as a result the paper threw comparative light in the comparative darkness which existed in the minds of the rest of the members on this phase of comparative anatomy.

Clay's dark and deep subject was followed on the program by another subject equally dark and deep. Stella De Jonge outlined "The Practice of Chiropractic" from the original subluxation to the completely cured patient. The theoretical basis for this system proved most interesting and considerable discussion followed.

The meeting closed with the usual request for dues. "There appears to be no connection between the one third of the members on the N. Y. A. and the one third whose dues are paid," stated Secretary-Treasurer Myrtle Beeuwkes after a careful statistical study of the problem.

Chas. Wakefield Cadman and Mixed Quartette in Concert

## CRITICS PRAISE

"He is a most excellent pianist; many composers are not," say critics of Charles Wakefield Cadman who, assisted by a quartette, will offer a program comprised entirely of his own compositions at 8 o'clock Friday in Memorial chapel. This third concert of the series presented by the Holland choral union is accessible to the student body upon presentation of the student activities fee ticket.

Mr. Cadman, composer-pianist, is sometimes called the American Grieg, for he has done as much to immortalize the native Indian as Grieg has the Norwegian. Modern though he is, he rejects the recent trends toward dissonance. It will be interesting to hear how much variety one man can produce in a short period of time.

Quartette Personnel

His quartette is composed of Helen Bickerton, soprano; Constance Eberhart, contralto; Earle Tanner, tenor, and Raymond Koch, baritone. Each member is a soloist and will perform as such as well as in ensemble.

The program list opens with the quartette singing "Spring Hymn for Aphrodite," while Mr. Tanner, the tenor, continues with a new song, "Snowflakes at My Window" and "A Song of Joy."

Another new song, "Come With Me to Happiness," will then be interpreted by Miss Eberhart and Mr. Koch.

The "Sonata in A major" was published in 1915 and has met with considerable applause in Europe and America. Mr. Cadman will play the first movement from it.

Miss Bickerton, having had extensive training abroad, has been chosen to sing another of Mr. Cadman's newer selections, "Sleep Is a Lovely Forest," and also "Like Wind Over Water." These solos will probably demonstrate her ability to express herself in song.

After a short intermission the contralto, Miss Eberhart, will continue, singing "Where the White Plum Blows," "Love Song," two Japanese love poems, and "Tell Me No More."

A duet by soprano and tenor taken from "The Witch of Salem," an opera that was given its premiere in Chicago, is to be the next offering.

"First Snow," from "Trail Pictures" and "Wolf Dance," from the "Thunderbird Suite," successfully presented by leading symphony orchestras, are piano solos to follow.

Koch Soloist

The baritone who was so pleasing at the presentation of the "Messiah" last Christmas, is to entertain the Holland audience again. Mr. Raymond Koch will lead his listeners along "The Rainbow Path," an old idea in a new setting. "The Ladies of the Harem" another song from "White Enchantment," should prove interesting, too.

"Along the Board-walk of the Sky" from "Full Moon" concludes the program, but the company will undoubtedly have a number of encores in reserve. Some of his better known works are "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water," "At Dawning" and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve."

## Rev. Van Kersen Shows Slides at C. W. L. Meeting

Dr. J. Van Kersen, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Reformed Church of America, gave a lecture on India at a well attended C.W.L. meeting last week. The moving pictures which Dr. Van Kersen used to illustrate his lecture were taken by himself when he visited India about four years ago. The films accurately depicted missionary work and conditions in India.



## HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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## IN APPRECIATION

The Memorial concert recently held in honor of W. Curtis Snow was one of those rare events which will live long in the memory of all those who came to hear. From the artistic point of view, it was a concert which would satisfy the most exacting taste. Seldom does any program bring together so many brilliant artists as we were privileged to hear. We shall long remember the numbers played on the mighty organ by an organist who is without a peer. And that brilliant and difficult composition by a pianist of note and distinction who has charmed us before. Who is able to forget "The Sermon on the Mount" as interpreted for us by one who has made himself the friend of the entire city? Never did the choir sing better than it did under the inspired leadership of Dr. Earl V. Moore. And seldom does one find, in actual experience, such recognition of the worth and excellence of a man, as these artists saw in our beloved and lamented Mr. Snow. This sincere expression of love and friendship was worthy of the man who in a few short years at Hope college stamped his personality on that of others, who raised the level of our musical taste and appreciation, and who made the College School of Music outstanding among those of the colleges. The whole community is under a deep debt of gratitude to the University School of Music. And to those who, by their silent presence, paid their debt of honor and appreciation to one who was a musician par excellence, and a gentleman of pure gold, we say Thank You.

PRESIDENT WYNAND WICHERS.

## BASKETBALL IN CHAPEL

Almost every week during the basketball season the Hope team members have represented their college at a hard-fought game somewhere outside of town. Few students knew that they went; fewer learned the score. Many times a Hopeite has asked on his (or, more generally, her) way to a game here in Holland, "Whom are we playing tonight?" Knowledge of where we stand athletically in the M. I. A. A. should be common property of the student body but nobody seems to know.

This ignorance of athletic activities cannot be ascribed entirely to lack of interest on the part of the students, as is evidenced by the high rate of attendance at every home game. The fault rather seems to lie in lack of information. Posters announce the locally-fought encounters, but those out-of-town come and go unannounced and unreported, except for announcements and reports which happen to appear in the *Anchor*, either too early or too late to be of import. Why cannot we hear about our athletics from the chapel platform?

Every other department has the privilege of chapel announcements, but objections have been raised to hearing of sports there. Any church will listen to Sunday announcements from its pulpit concerning everything from rummage sales to bean suppers, because it is generally known that the most appropriate time to call a congregation's attention to a matter is when it is all together under one roof.

Our student body is all together under one roof every morning at 8 o'clock, and this time is incidentally utilized by anyone who happens to wish to impart an item of general importance or interest to the students. Why cannot the students receive athletic information, in terse reports of current activity which every Hopeite would find enlightening?

## BASEBALL AND SPUNK

For several years an inarticulate group of Hope students has yearned for the re-adoption of baseball as a spring sport. There can be little doubt that the campus harbors sufficient material for a respectable team; there can be still less doubt that the student body and faculty desire to see such a team formed.

All that has been lacking is a forceful, vigorous, intrepid and influential leadership to crystallize majority opinion, present a practicable plan and contact other M. I. A. A. schools.

The *Anchor* is willing to champion the cause of baseball and to cooperate with M. I. A. A. colleges in some simple competitive arrangement. Hillsdale already has a baseball team. Albion is agitating for re-adoption of baseball as editorialized in last week's *Albion Pleiad*.

"Baseball is more advantageous than track from a competitive standpoint; baseball is a more practical small college sport than is track, as comparative records of both sports in

(Continued, column 4)

## MUSICRITIC

By Kathleen Donahue

After a few words of appreciation and explanation by President Wichers, the familiar strains of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" as interpreted by Eugene Heeter, conducting the Holland Symphony orchestra, pervaded the well-peopled chapel last week. The occasion was a concert in memory of Curtis Snow. Guest artists were more than willing to make this concert possible.

Palmer Christian, professor of organ from the University of Michigan, at the console of the four-manual Skinner, played from Cesar Franck, one of Mr. Snow's favorite composers. The second number chosen by Mr. Christian was "Thou Art the Rock," an organ work that Mr. Snow frequently played.

The audience then heard a variation of the beatitudes. Arthur Hackett, also from U. of M., sang that portion from "The Sermon on the Mount." Mr. Hackett has not been well, so he was not in so good voice as he usually is.

Again the delicate intricacies of Franck's composition were sounded when Joseph Brinkman sat at the piano. Mr. Brinkman, being professor of piano at Ann Arbor, and therefore well versed in piano technique, could reveal the brilliant—sometimes pastel—coloring in the "Prelude, Choral, and Fugue."

Under the baton of Earl V. Moore, the choral union of Holland put forth an intense effort to sing the "Messiah" choruses well. Majority opinion claims that the effort was not in vain. Mr. Hackett inserted solos also from the "Messiah" between "Behold the Lamb of God" and "Worthy Is the Lamb." The "Hallelujah" chorus served as a magnificent benediction to bring this inspiring concert to a close.

## Alumnisms

Miss Priscilla Bekman, who was graduated from Hope college in 1928, will sail on the S. S. Empress of Russia on March 21 to assume her duties as missionary at the Ferris seminary in Yokohama, Japan, to which post she was appointed by the board of foreign missions of the Reformed church in America.

A native of Orange City, Iowa, Miss Bekman is well known in Holland. After completing her studies at Hope college, Miss Bekman received further training at an eastern Bible school. For a number of years she was church secretary of the Harlem Collegiate Reformed church of New York City.

Paul Nettinga, who is very well known in Holland, and is especially remembered for his singing, for he has thrilled many Holland audiences with his rich tenor, has continued his music career since his graduation in 1930. He has sung frequently over the radio in the past few years, and at the present time is singing in a men's quartette, "The Hometowners", which is heard over station WLS. Some of the programs upon which the quartette is heard are: The Olson Minstrel program; a fifteen minute morning devotional program; and the Country Insurance Co. program. They may be heard at 7:30 on Thursday evening. Listen in!

Another well known alumnus tenor, Harry Friesma, finds his way into this column this week. Is it because of his singing? No. It is in honor of his young son who was born Thursday, February 20, and who will be two weeks old tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friesma, who live in Detroit, are both recent graduates of Hope college. Mrs. Friesma is the former Tillie Masselink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Masselink of Holland.

The Hope college freshman class of 1932 will perhaps also include the recently arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Janssen. Anyhow it can be expected, for Herman is a graduate of Hope college of the class of 1931. Mrs. Janssen is the former Mae Plewes of Zeeland.

Don Albers, '35, turned up with an all-A record at Michigan Medical school last semester.

## CAMPUS PULSE

Conducted by Christine Ver Hulst

"Campus Pulse" attempts to obtain accurate and representative opinions on all questions it proposes. Interviews are selected as indiscriminatingly as possible with the inquiring reporter quizzing every tenth person she meets.

Should each literary society have a faculty sponsor? If so, should the sponsor (1) attend all meetings? (2) Act as a "go-between" on faculty-student problems? (3) Be held responsible for the conduct of members? (4) Serve as advisor on society matters? (5) Serve as advisor on personal matters?

It has been a privilege in the past for each society to ask a faculty member to be its advisor. Therefore, the attitude of each society is well expressed by the degree to which it has taken advantage of the above privilege.

In my opinion each society should have a faculty sponsor, provided that the society members have the right to choose their sponsor, and provided that he shall not hold that office for two consecutive semesters without another vote of the society.

It is not necessary that the sponsor attend all meetings. In fact, the fewer the better. The presence of a faculty member would tend to restrain free expression. He should be a representative of the society, acting as an "ambassador of good will" to the faculty. The society should retain control over the conduct of its members.

No, I don't think so, because a faculty member would curb the growth of individuality and suppress some members who are backward in their development. We would not feel free to discuss and exchange ideas. Furthermore, such a system would lead to even more partiality between student and teacher activities.

I believe each society should have a faculty sponsor. He should have the liberty to attend society meetings whenever he chooses. One of the sponsor's main duties would be to act as a go-between on faculty-student problems. A sponsor should not be held responsible for the conduct of the members—a college student should be responsible for his own conduct. The sponsor should be an advisor on all society matters. The judgment of an older person would often prove to be valuable and profitable to a society. One of the first duties a sponsor should render would be that of advising society members on personal matters.

I have asked several other people and they have all answered "No." One reason given was that it would create prejudice among the society members and faculty. Also, they considered Miss Boyd to be the sponsor of the societies as a whole, and felt that her help was sufficient.

I believe that each fraternity should have a faculty sponsor who will act in somewhat the same capacity as ours. He should not attend meetings, should not be a "go-between" and should not be responsible for our conduct; however, he should keep close check on the financial situation and on the general condition of the house, and should be a helpful and willing advisor on all problems both personal and those connected with the society. In reality, he should be dean of the fraternity men.

P. S.—I also believe there are not more than three present faculty members suited for a job of this sort.

I do not believe that each literary society should have a faculty sponsor. The Pan-Hellenic Council seems to be a "go-between" on faculty-student problems. Because of the respect that each society holds for the faculty members, the societies try to cooperate with them at all times. The manner in which the societies are run at the present time is an example of what students can really do.

The issue to be decided is whether the individuals in a literary society will profit more from solving their own problems alone than with the advice and control of a faculty sponsor. Impulsively, we are apt to treat this question in a superficial manner and assert that a faculty sponsor would stifle personal initiative and valuable experiences. Perhaps this impulse is best, for many students are of this opinion and I, too, feel obliged to conform to it until those who propose a faculty sponsor can present definite ways in which a society will actually benefit.

No, I don't think the literary societies should have a faculty sponsor. I think the students will have more chance to be independent and will be able to develop initiative if they are not restricted by a faculty sponsor.

In view of the fact that the social functions of each literary society are largely regulated by one recognized faculty advisor, it does not seem necessary to have a faculty sponsor for each individual society. I believe that student problems could be more competently treated through the personal advisors of the administration's choice than through those who might be elected as society sponsors.

Student-faculty fellowship might well be promoted through the society. However, in this connection it would seem desirable to schedule more open meetings to which members of the faculty would be cordially invited.

## BASEBALL AND SPUNK

relation to the larger school records will prove; baseball presents more advantages than track insofar as after-graduation days are concerned; baseball will undoubtedly attract larger crowds to its games, even when admission is charged, than will the free track meets now offered by the college, and will in turn tend, if possible at Albion, to create a better school spirit; baseball will provide an advertising medium for the college which track can never approach, and because of the recent ruling barring the football team from participating in non-conference football contests, will take the place of football, indeed more advantageously than football has ever done, in bringing more attention to Albion college; weather conditions at Albion are sufficiently favorable to draft and complete at least a ten-game schedule.

The *Anchor* does not favor the replacement of track by baseball as a major sport. We believe there is sufficient enthusiasm for both. If a majority of Hope students would like to see baseball reinstated as a spring sport, here is their opportunity to demonstrate that they have spunk enough to surmount challenging obstacles to get something they really want and have a right to demand.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

How many blond girls sing in the chapel choir?  
Can you answer these vital questions? If so, why? You are supposed to be studying in chapel!

## Exchanges

By Peggy Bergen

In case anyone is in doubt about the main, and well worn topic of conversation these days, the Muskegon Junior college *Bay Window* tells all:

"Snow is that silly white stuff that falls out of the sky every winter for quite a few years now.

"Snow is what Eskimos use to make their igloos out of otherwise they would have to sleep in the open all night; and anyone knows that the night air is bad for anyone especially since the nights are six months long. It would be too darn hard for the Eskimos if it didn't snow.

"It is necessary to have snow, otherwise they couldn't have beauty contests in Petoskey where they elect a snow queen every year who is probably so dumb she thinks a ski is a Polish suffix anyway.

"Snow had many evils attached to same. It causes roofs to leak so that people have to put a pan under them. Also noses. It causes men to talk terrible language when their car gets stuck thirty-two times in one block. It causes people much annoyance when they slip and fall down in it and get all cold and wet when they fell down. It makes people's noses red so that other people think that maybe they had a bad night or something.

P. S. Once we planned to have a sleigh-ride but it melted." And that is all you will hear of the weather in this column.

Each society on Olivet's campus will write and edit one issue of the Olivet *Echo* this spring.

Olivet college senate was disrupted recently when representatives of Phi Alpha, largest fraternity, bolted its rule declaring it "a wholly inadequate, non-representative body, existing under the authority of an obsolete and misdirected constitution."

Reconstruction of a useful and efficient organization has begun in the spirit that "Government by the students and of the students shall not perish from the campus."

Campus opinion at Hillsdale college is that fraternities contribute to campus life and are more valuable than fraternities, according to Voice of the People column in the *Collegian*.

## Viewing the New Books

"Does the college library contain any modern books of fiction?" queried a Hopeite last week. An investigation has proved that the library boasts a fine collection of these books.

Ruth Malefyt, junior, member of the library staff, gives the following review of one of the best books of this modern fiction group:

The people in the lands that are not Spain, scarcely know his name, but they know what "Don Quixote" is. Bruno Frand, in his *Man Called Cervantes*, has brought this rather obscure writer from his anonymity in a style which breathes with vitality and force.

Cervantes does not move against dusty historic tapestries woven by peering scholarship but through a living world. He is real through all the stages of his journey as a returned soldier and sufferer seeking royal favor, as a man of far wandering and as a king's commissioner squeezing blood from peasant stones.

For the most part, Mr. Frank has been faithful to recorded fact but has not been "hobbled" by history; he carries his historical baggage lightly. The greatest praise which a writer can earn may be said of Mr. Frank in regard to this biographical novel—the author has brought his subject to life!

Other modern fiction books which are to be found in the library include:

Allen: Anthony Adverse  
Beith: No Second Spring  
Buck: Good Earth  
Buck: Young Revolutionist  
Cather: Shadows on the Rock  
Conner: Shake Hands with the Devil  
Deepling: Exile  
De la Roche: Finch's Fortune  
De la Roche: Master of Jalna  
Kantor: Long Remember  
Balfour: Retrospect



# COMEDY REIGNS AS HOPE TAKES HORNETS 44-20

Teams Play "Annie Annie 'igh Over" as Erratic Ball Features

## KAZOO COURTEOUS

Combining a unique game of tag, catch, and football, with a semblance of basketball at rare intervals, the Hope team managed to eke out a 44 to 20 decision over Kalamazoo in the Holland Armory Monday night, February 24.

It was a nice game—figuratively speaking. The Kalamazoo team is made up of real nice young men—much nicer than any other team that has tangled in the Armory this season. Perhaps George Heeringa resented the fact, because he angrily tossed in a basket after the opening tip-off, and followed it up very disgracefully with two foul shots after a Kalamazoo youth had been too zealous in guarding the tall blonde.

### Hope Fouls Freely

But things began to look up for the handsome visitors. They turned on the steam after Poppink had brought the score up to 5 for Hope, and threw in a basket to draw up within 3 points of the lead. From here on it was a nip and tuck affair with Hope fouling its tormentors freely just so they could have an unmolested chance at the meshed menace hung daintily at either end of the floor.

But the other team was composed of true gentlemen. They scorned this gallantry, and flatly refused to capitalize on the mistakes of the Hope team, and when the score stood Hope 13, Kalamazoo 3 after about 9 minutes of the fray, they took time out to discuss the situation.

### Time Out for Tea

After tea had been served the Kalamazoo team came back with renewed vigor and Kreilick, to show his disregard of his hosts, added two points to their score before Hope found out that a basketball game was in progress. But Poppink immediately came through for Hope, and Barber and Heeringa brought the score up to 17 to 7. Then a strange and wonderful miracle befell the players.

Eight minutes remained of the first half, and each team tried to see who could take the most shots and not make a basket. Hope led in the affair. They played "Annie Annie 'igh Over" under the basket, while the Kalamazoo boys held back and tried hard not to smile—we said they were nice boys. Then the ball became the property of Kalamazoo, and Hope laughed loudly at their frantic gestures of shooting. When the half ended Hope was engaged in a game of catch under the basket, tossing the ball upward and over the hoop for mere variation in the order of things.

It took Hope to give the inspiration when the second half started. After two minutes of the allotted time had elapsed, they apparently (Continued on page 4 column 4)

## Hope Bungles Chance for Crown in Listless First Half at Albion

Hope college's chances for another M.I.A.A. championship were blasted into nothing by a powerful Albion quintet on the Methodists' court, 43-31. It was a golden opportunity for the Holland team to draw up even with Olivet inasmuch as the Comets were taken by Hillsdale the same night. Now the conference lead is shared by Albion and Olivet.

The championship form that the Dutch displayed in taking Olivet in the last conference game was lacking during the first half. Listless play and inaccurate shooting from the free throw stripe, as is evidenced by the fact that only two chances out of nine were made good, enabled the Methodists to jump into an early lead and they held a 21-10 lead at the intermission.

Led by Bill Poppink, a rejuvenated Hope team battled on even terms with the Methodists in the second frame, but were unable to shorten the gap, due mainly to the sensational play of Kroeze, Albion center, who scored 14 points in the second period. The whole Albion team demonstrated a brand of ball that marked it as the class of the league and that gave warning to Olivet that the race is not yet over. The game was replete with fouls and four men left the game via the personal penalty route, Heeringa and Robbert from Hope, and King and Rouman from Albion. Kroeze was the outstanding performer, scoring 20 points, ably aided by Prettyman and Santini. Poppink turned in the finest game for the Hope team.

### Lineups:

HOPE				
Thomas, F.	2	4	8	
Nienhuis, F.	0	1	1	
Poppink, C.	5	3	13	
Barber, F.	1	1	3	
Heeringa, F.	2	0	4	
Van Zanden, G.	0	0	0	
Vander Velde, C.	0	0	0	
Robbert, G.	0	2	2	
Total	10	11	31	
ALBION				
Santini, F.	2	3	7	
Prettyman, F.	2	5	9	
Kroeze, C.	8	4	20	
King, G.	1	0	2	
Rouman, G.	1	3	5	
Vail, G.	0	0	0	
Damitz, G.	0	0	0	
Total	14	15	43	

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## HOPE LOOMS AS POSSIBLE CONTENDER FOR M. I. A. A. 1936 SPORTS TROPHY

### Track Prospects Gloomy! Additional Recruits Imperative

Huey Long is dead and his "Every Man a King" plan is moribund. However, Hope college's "Every Man an Athlete" program far surpasses Huey's at its best. Spring sports, including track and field, tennis, golf, and perhaps, baseball, offer every vigorous man in the college a chance to get out of the grandstands and into active athletic participation.

The track call is out! The response so far has not been at all satisfactory. Coach Jack Schouten urges every man, regardless of previous experience to turn out and to give track a fling. Although every other crown-contending team carried enough men to enter 2 in each event, Hope, with a squad of only 6 men, placed second in last year's M. I. A. A. Track and Field Meet.

### Veterans Return

Robbert, M. I. A. A. 100 yard dash champion; Douma, middle-distance runner; De Pree half-miler; and Buys, shot-putter, from last year form the nucleus of the team. Tellman, who won first place in the state high school meet, and Van Domelen, hurdler, are promising sophomores. Martin, a few years ago in the army, turned in the exceptional time of 9.8 in the 100. Martin has not competed recently, and Tellman has just undergone an operation. Therefore, their performances are not certain.

Hope lacks pole-vaulters, high-jumpers, broad-jumpers, and long-distance men. Reinforcements are imperative in the hurdles, and in all the field events.

### First Meet March 20

The schedule for the team opens with the indoor meet at Hillsdale, March 20. Unless Hope's outdoor track is clear of snows shortly, this meet will be no indication of its potentialities. Our indoor track is not suitable for running, and the men cannot be in shape for this meet.

The M. I. A. A. Track and Field meet climaxes the season. Last year Kazoo won first place with 57 points, Hope second with 35, Alma,

### Loveland, Arendshorst Bolster Veteran Court Squad; Albion Favored

Nets will seem high and courts short, when Coach Kleinheksel's promising tennis squad turn out after a winter's respite from aces, drives, and "kills". Heeringa, Westveer, P. Vander Berg and Leland are veterans. The addition of Arendshorst, Holland city champ, and Loveland, Holland high winner, will tighten the battle for positions.

Hope will meet strong opposition and will have to play tennis to win the conference title. Albion, who won first place in 1935, is a strong contender, having Prettyman, for 2 years M. I. A. A. champion, and Rouman as a sound nucleus. Kazoo has two veterans in Simpson and Dibble who will trouble anyone in the league. Hope tied for second with Kazoo last year. Hillsdale and Olivet at present appear weak. Alma did not have a tennis team last year, and what the Scots intend to do is not now known.

The title race should be tight with upsets probable. Hope, Kazoo, and Albion appear as main contenders again this year. The outcome is highly problematical, as the strength of each team depends considerably on the ability of the sophomores and new recruits.

Hillsdale, Albion, and Olivet followed with 30, 21, 14½, and 10½, respectively.

Hope was a strong contender in all the track events, excepting the hurdles in which we had no entrants. The field events found Hope with very few participants, Buys, taking second in the shot-put, being best. Hope's possibilities this year rest largely on a large and more fully rounded squad.

### SPORTS TROPHY PREDICTIONS

	Football	Basketball	Track	Tennis	Golf	Total
Hope	5	6-7	6-8	7-10	7-10	29-40
Alma	10	0	6-8	0	0	16-18
Kazoo	8	2	10	6-8	7-10	33-38
Albion	2	7-10	2-4	7-10	4	22-38
Hillsdale	5	4	2-4	2-4	2	15-19
Olivet	0	8-10	0	2-4	7-10	17-24

## HOPE ALL AGOG OVER ALL-STAR TILT THURSDAY

All-Stars Storm Carnegie Arena to Display Their Abilities

### FIRST GAME AT 7

Yea man! Thursday night's the night. That classic of all classics, the all-star games, will be the order of the day. Four teams composed of outstanding basketball players of both the male and the female of the species are prepared to clash in two battles whose echoes will be heard 'round the town.

Due to the fact that the much awaited frosh party is being held Wednesday night, the battle of the century has been postponed until Thursday night, to be staged in the Carnegie arena. There is room for all, so all come.

The thrillers, sponsored by the Anchor (just can't help giving the paper a boost) will be played at 7 and 8 o'clock. The all-star girls' game will open the festivities and the All-Star Fraternity vs. Frosh tilt will mop up at eight.

### Who's Who

And here is what you have been anxiously waiting for. The "who's who" of the four teams. It's got everything—brawn, skill, beauty, height and determination. What more could you ask for? Whoever misses these games will lose half his education.

Being a gentleman, at least most of the time, your correspondent will divulge first the names of the fairer sex who will gird themselves for battle. At jumping center, Hoekje, Michmerhuizen, Bos and Keift; at running center, Kooiker, Allen, Tysse, Brouillet; forwards, Fisher, Goehner, De Young, Schaap, Steffins, Moerdyk; guards, Beeuwkes, Damstra, Van Kley, Knickles, Soeters, Heinrichs, Haig. And there you are. The cream of the crop. Twenty-one fair damsels whose names will go down in history as members of the 1936 all-star team.

### "Long John" Coach

Now for the brawny part of the program. Here is the list of those who made the all-star fraternity team. Gentlemen all, tried and true: Van Domelen, Knicks; Hartough, Cosmos; E. Buteyn, Cosmos; Faber, Emersonians; Van Tatenhove, Knicks; Rusticus, Addison; Buys, Fraters; (boy, is that brawn!) De Roo, Fraters; Tellman, Fraters. There they are. Nine heroes to be, anxiously waiting for the bell to start the affair.

Bye the bye. Bill "Long John" Poppink has been chosen as the coach for the above mentioned boys. Beware, frosh, he's got a couple of tricks up his sleeve and they do not pertain to bridge.

Now, let's discuss this thing as man to man. Are you all coming out to see two games, the likes of which you have never seen before and which you probably will never see again (if you are a senior)? Of course you are.

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## BASEBALL BEGS FOR COMEBACK IN SPRING SKED

### 1 Inter-Fraternity Team to Develop Players Recommended

### FINANCE PROBLEM

No spring athletic program is complete without baseball. Once again the old game which once was Hope's outstanding sport is rearing its head, begging for a chance to make a come-back.

A college team is not feasible until we have developed players fit to represent the college. A sound plan has been suggested, and if Hope backs it as a unit, there is no reason why it could not go over tremendously.

#### Schouten Would Coach

One team, chosen from all the fraternities and called the Hope College Inter-fraternity team could develop players for a college team. In all probability, Western State frosh, Michigan State frosh, and similar teams could be scheduled. Industrial leagues are abundant with teams eager for practice games. Jack Schouten, whose catcher's whip lined the ball to second with the best of them, would make a good coach.

With a little cooperation, the question of finances could be met. With the fraternities and the players working together, the burden could be assumed. Balls and bats and perhaps, a catcher's outfit would have to be provided. Players buy their own gloves and shoes and would probably dig down for pants. Travel remains as the biggest item. Perhaps the team would be an expense for a while but it could be put on a paying basis soon.

#### Done Before

In the old days when Jack Schouten, Doc Vanderlaan, Ben Bush, Matt Duvan played, they furnished balls, bats, gloves, shoes, paid their own traveling expenses and the whole shooting match. Matt Duvan, now a minister in South Dakota, held down the "hot corner" bare-handed, because he could not afford a glove. On top of that the faculty actively opposed them. If they could have a real ball club in spite of all their difficulties. Hope certainly should be able to put over a real baseball program now.

Hope has turned out some fine ball players. John Levan played with the St. Louis Cardinals. Jim Poppen pitched for the Baltimore Orioles.

Many fellows could get summer factory jobs if they could say they had college experience in a coached club, for factories are looking for players for league teams.

We have enough fellows eager to play ball to make the competition for a berth on the team lively. We have teams to play. We have a baseball tradition which includes good teams and individual stars.

The Anchor is corresponding with other M. I. A. A. colleges in an attempt to get an organized movement under way. Albion has already agitated baseball for some time.

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## Lacings

By Bill Poppink

Figure this one out: Hope beat Alma—Alma beat Central State—Central State beat Wayne University—Wayne beat Western State. Therefore Hope should beat Western State, but the score was Western State 38, Hope 24.

Western State is expected to enter the Olympic eliminations for this section, to be played at Butler field house. Two other Michigan schools, Wayne and the University of Detroit, have entered the eliminations. These games should be very interesting with such teams as Notre Dame, De Paul, Northwestern and Indiana entered.

Lacings: Hopes "minute men" are called "Morale" Arendshorst and "Zephyr" McGillvra by the squad. "Stooge" De Young, the manager, gets the bronx cheers from the boys—but can he throw a mean razzberry. There's a name for Bob Barber, too, but we don't dare print it. "Chink" Robbert always demands licorice gum. Coach Hinga's son, Bill, has shown constant improvement under the tutelage of the squad and promises to follow in the footsteps of his dad.

Beardon, Hillsdale's high scoring forward, was held scoreless by "Zip-Zip" Heeringa, who has played outstanding ball the last five games. "What is this—ring around the rosy?" asked referee John Kobs during the Kazoo game. The fair co-eds wondered if Hillsdale wore basketball or bathing suits on first glance. Albion players said they couldn't hit their fouls against Olivet—they hit 14 out of 18 against Hope. Oranges are used between the half to freshen the Hope players. Neinhuis has played with sprained ankles for the past two months. Have you heard about the Livingston-Hinga feud on east and west basketball? Local fans believe "Chink" Robbert can dribble a ball faster than any man in the M. I. A. A. Kazoo players expressed relief after their final game of the season here last Monday.

### Berries Capture Lead in Girls' Tournament

Despite the bitter cold of Wednesday evening, February 26, the wind blew into the Carnegie gymnasium the second tournament of the girls' basketball and whirled the teams into action. Three games marked the highlights of this performance, and the storm began at 7 o'clock and continued right on through until 10 bells.

The Berries once again rode to victory with a score of 44-12 while the F. L. H.'s received the blows in true defensive manner. June Kieft (who honored her team with 24 points in the 1st tournament) "berried" that ball into the basket until she had made 29 points for the fruitful.

Not until the Indian Squaws had piled up 23 points in their wiggams did they settle down peacefully and smoke the pipe with the opposing team. It appears that the Tops fell from their "high" position when they lost by one basket concluded with a score of 21 points.

The Sparkplugs came galloping towards a winning goal when they defeated the Nerts by a score of 14-13. This battle was indeed a close one, and the fact is evident that the race subsided only by one streak of lightning.

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## Hingamen's Defense Records Show Club Stopped Opponents

Here's that man again. Just as he promised you, he's crept back into this issue with all the dope on the defensive ability of the Dutchmen, the boys from Hope.

Be it understood here and now, however, that the following figures are not accurate to the 'nth degree. It is impossible to distinguish who scored on who when the defense man has been taken out of the game and then put back in it again. These figures will be as accurate as they can be under the circumstances.

Personal fouls, technical fouls, points scored against the man, and the average per game are tabulated as follows:

Name	Games	Per.	Fouls	Tech.	P.S.A.	Aver.
Neinhuis (f)	15	18	0	30	2	
Thomas (f)	17	17	0	82	4	
Barber (f)	17	32	0	36	2	
Poppink (c)	17	18	0	115	6	
Robbert (g)	17	34	1	87	5	
Heeringa (g)	15	29	0	51	3	
Van Zanden (g)	16	25	1	71	4	
Vande Velde (c)	14	17	1	23	1	
McGilvra (f)	7	0	0	6	1	
Arendshorst (f)	3	1	0	0	0	

And once again there you are. It's over, there ain't anymore. One thing more: These compilings do not include the Hope-Calvin tilt. Maybe that will come some time later.

If your correspondent can get a big contract from the editor he may be induced to give all you folks a final tabulation on things and stuff. If not, so long until next year.

### GIRLS ALL-STAR LINEUP

Flash! Here's the line-up for the girls all-star team. It's a toss-up as to who is the favorite.

Team No. 1	Team No. 2
Kieft	Damstra, Vera
Fisher	Moerdyke
Haig	Van Kley
Beuwkes	Soeters
Goehner	Knicks
Allen	De Young
Brouillet	Heinrichs
Tysse	Kooler
Hoekje	Michmerhuizen
Bos	Steffins
Schaap	

## Hingamen Trip Dales; Seventh League Victory

### Flashy Attack and Tight Defense Crush Dales For 35-13 Win

### 3 SCORE FOR HOPE

Hope college soundly trounced Hillsdale Friday night on the armory floor, 35-13, to take second place in the M. I. A. A. Presenting an air tight defense and an offense that scored almost at will, the Hope encountered little difficulty in smashing the Dales.

Hillsdale opened the scoring by an overhead deuce by Oliver in the first few seconds of play. This was the only time that Hillsdale was in the lead. Successive baskets by Thomas and Poppink opened the scoring by Hope. Led by Thomas, who scored 9 points in the first frame the Dutch garnered a 17-6 advantage at the intermission.

Although Coach Hinga used his entire squad the second half the Dales were unable to penetrate the Hope defense and collected only 2 goals and 3 free tosses. An unusual aspect of the game was the fact that all of Hope's scoring was

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## Olivet Assured of Tie for M. I. A. A. Crown

Olivet was assured of at least a tie for the M. I. A. A. basketball crown by defeating the hapless Alma Scots 50-25 Friday night. Led by Arthurs and Novak the Comets had little trouble in subduing Alma in the last conference games for both teams.

Should Albion take Hillsdale in their final game, a play off on a neutral floor will be necessitated between Olivet and Albion. The standing, to day:

Olivet	8	2	.800
Albion	7	2	.777
Hope	7	3	.700
Hillsdale	4	5	.444
Kalamazoo	2	8	.200
Alma	1	9	.100

### HOPE TRIPS KAZOO

(Continued from page 3)

grew tired of messing around, and four of the boys threw the ball through the hoop, just to show they could really do the trick. Krelick was not to be outdone, however, for he soon found the distance and Kalamazoo's score mounted another two points.

Here Heeringa thought the score was getting too close so he parted the net with a short dog shot and Hope was leading 29 to 9. It was the best Kalamazoo could do, and only when a reserve team for Hope was in the waning minutes of the game were they able to outscore them. With a final result of a very hectic evening adding up to a grand total of 44 for Hope to a gallant 20 for the young men from down under.

#### Heeringa Stands Out

Heeringa was outstanding for Hope. Seldom has he run so far to score 9 points. Poppink managed to edge him out for the high honors with 10 points for the evening, but it is doubtful if he could equal George in mileage. For Kalamazoo Krelick was the saving grace with a sum of 6 points, while Wally Survilla smiled prettily throughout the contest and managed to turn in a very fine floor game.

divided among three players.

Thomas, playing one of the best games of his career, collected 17 points more than the entire Hillsdale team, while Heeringa and Poppink netted 10 and 8 points respectively. Oliver, lanky Dale center, led the blue and white attack with 7 points.

#### HOPE

	f. g.	f.	t.
Thomas (f)	8	1	17
McGilvra (f)	0	0	0
Barber (f)	0	0	0
Neinhuis (f)	0	0	0
Poppink (c)	4	0	8
Vande Velde (c)	0	0	0
Arendshorst (g)	0	0	0
Heeringa (g)	3	4	10
Robberts (g)	0	0	0
Van Zanten (g)	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

#### HILLSDALE

Beardon (f)	0	0	0
Wilkins (f)	1	1	3
Linton (f)	1	0	2
Oliver (c)	2	1	5
Stanich (g)	0	0	0
Charland (g)	1	1	3
Mac Intosh (g)	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

## STUDY

While You Must Play While You May Remember Your Trust and you'll always obey If it's books you desire or game you may need Just come and inquire and both be happy indeed

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## The Tip-Off

— BY VAN —

There has been going around a question among those who have followed the play of the Hope college basketball team this season, and instead of giving the usual bits of information on unusual incidents this column will be devoted to that question. What was wrong with Hope college's basketball team?

The season was undoubtedly a successful one with only five defeats suffered, and yet—. There are many who think that Hope is the best team in the M.I.A.A. and should have copped the championship. Those who witnessed the first Hillsdale game, and others with Olivet, in which Hope took the Comets for their first defeat, and the first Alma game, have no doubt that Hope was the class of the conference on these nights.

And then came those games with Albion, of which the first game should have been taken by the Dutch and the second in which listless play in the first half enabled the Methodists to take an 11 point lead. Again in the Alma game, played at Alma, Hope showed anything but championship form. Of course, they were hampered by a narrow floor, but so were Olivet and Albion and other schools and most of them took the Scots by a decided margin.

At Kalamazoo and Ferris, although victories were registered after overtime periods, the play was not that of a superior ball club. One can understand that a slump or two is bound to occur to the best of basketball teams, but those of the Hope team have been a bit too numerous to be taken as those common to all teams. In other words, the team was one of those known as an "in and out" team.

Why was it? It certainly did not lie with the coaches; and no one can accuse the team members of lying down on the job. The "drug store" coaches have expounded their theories but all of them are typical of such theories and bring nothing to light. Why was it?

## ALL-STAR ROSTER

"They say that women and music should never be dated." When our friend wrote these lines, evidently basketball wasn't popular as yet. Otherwise he surely would have added "basketball players." When your correspondent asked members of the inter-fraternity all-star team as to the number of years experience they had had, most of them turned red around the gills, stuttered out a few "aheams" and "ahers," and finally broke down in confession. All in all, a very shy lot—these basketballers.

Well, here's the dope as far as we could get the boys to confess: Buteyn—three years high school; college freshman; fraternity, 1 year.

Buy—Two years high school; frosh; varsity; fraternity.

De Roo—Three years fraternity. Faber—High school intramural; fraternity 2 years.

Hartough—Three years high school; frosh; fraternity three years.

Rusticus—Two years independent; high school intramural; frosh.

Tellman—High school three years; frosh; fraternity.

Van Domelen—Four years high school; frosh; 1 years independent.

Van Tatenhove—Three years high school intramural; 2 years fraternity.

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THERE'S NEWS IN ANCHOR ADS

## DUTCH DRUBS CALVIN QUINT IN FINAL TILT

Soundly crushing the Knights from Calvin by a score of 39-28, the Orange and Blue tossers of Hope, finished the 1935-36 campaign in a blaze of glory.

With the exception of the first minute of play when Calvin tied the score at 1-1, the Hingamen were never headed. They piled up a 23-12 lead at the end of the first half.

Calvin came back very strong for a few minutes in the last half to cut the score to 27-20, but then Poppink and company went to work and put the game on ice for Hope.

#### Heeringa Outstanding

Once again, as in the Hillsdale game, three men for Hope figured prominently in the scoring. Heeringa, playing his last game for Hope, led the barrage of baskets with 13 points. Thomas and Poppink garnered 12 and 11 points respectively. "Zip-Zip" Heeringa played the outstanding floor game for his club.

For the Knights, Green, Broene, and Harkema spit 18 points three ways to give them each 6.

The personal foul toll was very heavy with Harkema, Kuipers, and Jurgens of Calvin leaving the game with four personals. "Chink" Robbert was the lone victim of Hope to go via this route.

#### Three End Careers

Thus the curtain was rung down on the careers of three Hope men. George Heeringa, Ken Vander Velde, and Teed Van Zanden put away their suits never to don them again for Hope. Their playing was one of the many bright spots that marked the fine play of the Hingamen this season. The season ended with a record of 13 wins and 5 losses, which is a good record in any man's league.

The preliminary game between Western seminary and Calvin seminary proved to be the thriller of the evening, with the Calvin team getting the nod by a 28-24 score. The Western outfit trailed at the half by a 9-8 count.

Nettinga, Redeker, and Walvoord played stellar ball for Western while Houseman and Brat starred for the Furniture City team.

#### Hope-Calvin Lineup:

	f g f t p p
Thomas	f 3 6 12 1
Barber	f 0 1 1 3
Poppink	c 5 1 11 3
Robbert	c 0 1 1 4
Herringa	g 4 5 13 3
Van Zanden	g 0 0 0 3
Vander Velde	c 0 1 1 1
Mac Gilvra	f 0 0 0 0
Arendshorst	f 0 0 0 0

Total 12 15 39 18

Calvin:	
Green	f 2 2 6 1
Harkema	f 3 0 6 4
Vander Meer	c 0 3 3 2
Broene	g 1 4 6 2
Kuipers	g 1 1 3 4
Jurgens	g 0 1 1 4
Ham	f 0 0 0 0
Heeren	f 1 1 3 0

Total 8 12 28 17

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## GAVEL STROKES

Eight Hope debaters with Dr. Shackson traveled to the eastern portion of the state last week and visited five schools in and near Detroit. The debaters were entertained at Union hall in Ypsilanti, the social center of Michigan State Normal's campus, on Thursday evening. Union hall is a modern building, having a large dining room, a ball room, study rooms, and copious lounging space. The ball room is utilized frequently. Students may dance following supper on Tuesday evenings by paying ten cents for admission. On Thursday evening anyone may dance who presents his or her receipt slip from the cafeteria. Several other dances are held during the week. The football team evidently left a little plaster on the walls at Hotel Webster hall when they visited Detroit last fall, because the debaters were very heartily welcomed and were cordially entertained at this hotel. Several members of the squad were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bush. The entire squad enjoyed the hospitality of the University of Detroit debaters who invited the Hope men to a fine fish dinner Friday noon. Various members of the squad visited WXYZ radio station, the Art Museum, Fox Theatre, and the Ballet Russe during their stay in Detroit. The team of Tirrell and Van Tatenhove established a speed record. They debated three different schools—U. of D., Highland Park junior college, and Wayne U.—at three different places in the short space of four hours. Debaters also have their tire trouble. Ek Buys suffered a blowout between Holland and Grand Rapids. Dr. Shackson found a tire on his car flat Saturday morning. Wayne university has an enrollment of 9,000. It has a large debate squad and it made an enviable record in debate last year. Its record included a large majority of victories in the Michigan inter-collegiate contest, a 50 per cent record at the Manchester tournament, and a 100 per cent record on a trip which was made into the eastern section of the country. One of the defeats suffered by Wayne during that season was administered by Hope college. Detroit Institute of Technology is located in the very heart of the metropolis. Its office is on the second floor of the downtown Y. M. C. A. building. The basketball team of this school has lost only two games this season. One of the advantages of this trip has been to acquaint other schools with Hope college. As a Wayne debater has put it, "Even if we do not know where Faith and Charity are, we do know where Hope is."

## BOWLING DOWN GIRLS' ALLEY

"Bowling 'em over is right down our alley," say the girls who meet at the bowling alley every Friday at 1. The fellows bowl Thursdays at 1 and claim to knock them off their pins.

The two groups include between 35 and 40 students who bowl at reduced rates by arrangements of the college. Others interested can call Coach Schouten to make reservations.

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## Budding Bacteriologists Again Blossoming In Biennial Bloom

Budding bacteriologists are again blossoming out in their biennial bloom and bilingual vocabulary in an effort to do their bit in brightening up Hope's campus. Their spirits are undefeatable, even De Weerd and Beeuwkes' "famous fire" having no effect upon their equanimity.

While this redoubtable pair were scorching the plugs in half a hundred test tubes in the sheet-iron Plutocrat, the rest of the aggregation cast vague hints such as "Do you smell smoke?" until even "Duke" Hidaka allowed that he did.

Their technique in cleaning has now attained to what is perhaps an all time high for the course. The formula is: Cleaning solution, soap and water, rinse, distilled water, repeat twice, dry, and plug. Ollie Wishmeier says it works well if you get the soap out.

"Fool-proof," Says De Weerd

Then there is the delicate process of flaming slides. The trick is to burn off the alcohol without leaving a smokiness on the slide. After patient investigation, Jimmy De Weerd announced that he had a guaranteed and fool-proof method, demonstrated his results, and offered to sell the secret to the one who offered him the most first. But Jimmy was fortunate enough to buy a second-hand book, though upon advice of his lawyer he refused to comment.

The collective pride of the class is centered about the Plutocrat and what is actually a thoroughly workable autoclave. The Plutocrat is blackened by time, somewhat in

the manner of fallen heroes, yet it retains a certain amount of its pristine charm and glow that is decidedly reminiscent of days that were.

## Plutocrat Dry

It, too, is a tradition and in the loving hands of each and every member of the section goes soaring up to indecipherable temperatures in the hope of sterilizing at least some of the test tubes. It actually does in spite of its various vicissitudes.

Whereas the Plutocrat sterilizes "dry" the autoclave is a steam sterilizer that operates under pressure. It resembles somewhat the guns from which puffed rice is exploded but the illusion stops there. A bit of janitor blood appears to be the only requisite for its operation but if that won't do it, there is always someone around to help.

The most obnoxious of these gratis aids are the students who wish they had taken the course but for reasons—well, various reasons—have not joined up. The assistants in neighboring labs are almost invariably of this type. Then, too, since they are used to offering suggestions, they continue the practice in the bacteriology lab, certainly a most inefficient practice. Yet a casual reference to an agar slant or to a potato culture solves everything.

Thus life goes merrily on its way. We came, we saw, and we came away. But the persistent question we asked ourselves was "Where are the bacteria?"

## Hope Delegation of 75 Hears Kagawa Tuesday

Two buses containing 75 townspeople, members of Hope faculty, and student body left the campus for Kalamazoo last night to hear Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Tokyo, Japan, at Western State Teachers' gymnasium at 7:30.

The trip was arranged under the auspices of the association union. A Hope delegation had been invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Kagawa in the morning at Kalamazoo college, but, because of complications which might result, the evening meeting was decided upon.

Dr. Kagawa is a Japanese philosopher and social worker who believes in a life of "practical Christianity." He is on a six-months' lecture tour of the United States at the present time. He has written several novels and poems. Dr. Kagawa is to speak in Ann Arbor March 25 to 27, inclusive.

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## 'Y' News

"A Definition of Terms," was the subject on which Harry Boer, a member of the Class of '38, addressed the YM organization on the evening of February 26, previous to the Snow Memorial concert. Condemning the liberalism in present-day so-called Christianity, Mr. Boer gave his interpretation of the term on Biblical grounds.

Herman Luben led the preliminary song service. Scripture was read by Nick Van Dyken. Ralph Bruggers presented a vocal solo, "My Task," accompanied by Oliver Droppers on the piano.

Mr. Harold Tower, college organist, speaking before the YM group last week, classified hymns into five major groups; plain, choral, psalter, folk songs, and modern tunes. Mr. Tower interspersed his speech, entitled, "An Appreciation of Our Hymns," with several vocal and piano numbers to illustrate the various points he wished to clarify.

Derwin Walvoord led the song service before the meeting. Clifford Keizer accompanied the singing on the piano, and Willard Veltman read the Scripture.

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## Student Council Represents Campus and Faculty Interests

Does Hope college have a student council? An average student answered, "Yes, two members from each class meet with the president—that is, the president of the student council — Tuesday evening after Y to approve ideas that are usually suggested by the powers that be." Mr. Average Student tells all he or almost any other student knows. Perhaps some will be interested in the gory details.

## Decides Details

The freshman members do not possess coveted places in that austere group. They attempt to maintain freshman rights and are subject to the menial tasks that the uppers can find for them. Finances — if and when — find themselves in the clutches of the male sophomore. His fair companion does odd jobs. Both juniors are kept busy. The figure-head of the athletic board and the position of secretary who collects minutes are designated to the third class representatives. Social functions are managed by the senior girl, while her partner is vice-president of the board.

Its routine duties include such important matters as all-college

receptions, dates and programs for pep meetings, frosh-soph field day and pull, and homecoming. The student council has only to decide trivialities for occasions that have happened year after year.

## Traditions Cling

So far this season the student congress has approved Dr. Nykerk's idea to have a contest program between the freshman and sophomore girls. It was suggested by faculty members that the chapel choir join the choral union of Holland, incidentally donating \$300 of the student activities fees to the furtherance of concerts, and the council affirmed the suggestion. This group of chosen individuals contributed to the well-motivated Snow fund and aided in the sale of tickets for the benefit concert. The ten names that were nominated to the inter-collegiate who's who were handed by the council to the faculty committee who decided the final selection.

The student council is authoritative in deciding questioned details which any one person could handle with faculty supervision. It seems that traditions are difficult to override so the student council lives on.

## Debators Tie Detroit Technology Institute

Debating before the members of the freshman speech classes February 21, two teams of the men's debate squad won and lost an audience decision in two debates with Detroit Institute of Technology.

The Hope affirmative team of James Prins and Wilbur Jacobs lost to the Detroit duo by a 9 to 7 vote. Hope's negative team of Ernest Tirrell and Lester Van Tatenhove won the favor of the audience by a vote of 13 to 6.

The last debate of the season will be held at Hope sometime next week with Western State. The date has not been decided as yet. Western State is planning to send six teams and the entire Hope squad will participate in these debates.

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## Mrs. F.D.R. to Speak in Grand Rapids Mon.

Making only a few appearances in the central West, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the president, is signally honoring Western Michigan in being presented in a popular lecture Monday evening, March 9, at Fountain Street church, Grand Rapids, by a committee of that church.

"The subject of Mrs. Roosevelt's address will be 'The Threat Against America's Peace,' stated Dr. Milton M. McGorrell, pastor of the church." Mrs. Roosevelt is eminently qualified to speak on this subject, having been identified with the movement for many years and her observations having been included in recent of her writings. As everyone knows, Mrs. Roosevelt is an extremely able woman, with unusual facilities and wide resources for thorough study. She is an experienced speaker, having appeared on the platform long before President Roosevelt was elected to the White House.

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## PROMENADE

By RUTH BURKETT

Sorosis' new girls, Margaret Allen, Peg Bergen, Jo Boyce, Margaret Gnerick, Thel Kooiker, Lorraine Pomp, Glad Van Lare, Mary Jane Vaupell, and Trudie Young, who were formally initiated recently, gave their sorority a pleasurable program and a gorgeous gift last Thursday night.

"Jigsaw" was the program title, and a snappy prologue at the beginning illustrated the general theme, as prologues do, with Trudie doing a jig while Marg. Gnerick and Jo Boyce sawed. Lorraine led devotions. First number on the program was "Hash," a ventriloquist act by Vaupell and Thellie, followed by a Black Magic thriller by Jo and pal, Gnerick.

Then a detective skit with avarice as its stern lesson featured Marg Gnerick (that woman again!) as the miser, Bergen as a detective, Jo as her stooge, Peg Allen as the miser's niece who adored gold, and Vaupell and Young as maid and butler, respectively. They were in love, with one another, of course. Lorraine read to the society a special delivery letter from Grand Rapids written by Mary Letitia Good (number called "Tish Tish"), which quite convulsed the Sorosites.

Thellie and Peg Allen then did a couple of solos, "You Let Me Down" and "You'd Be Surprised." A dramatic reading was given by Gladys Van Lare which was impressive and intensely interesting, about two sets of characters who learned the same lesson in different ways.

The final number was a school-room scene in which the frosh were dressed as youngsters. During the act the wall map was rolled up to reveal the new girl's gift to the sorority—a fine, large mirror. In festive mood, the girls adjourned to the Sorosis songs, sandwiches, cake, coffee, mints, and nuts. The room was decorated for the occasion with yellow candles and daffodils.

After installation of officers, Emersonian enjoyed officers' treat at Yonkers' drug store last Thursday night.

Dorian went gypsy Thursday night at the junior-senior program. Gypsy songs were sung, and clever fortune-telling was done by Marian Kuyper. The programs were in the form of a hand, with the numbers printed on the fingers. An enjoyable piano duet by Agatha Wagenaar and Lois Van Zomerem was followed by a colorful story which Pauline Bush read, and then Agatha took part in another duet—this time a vocal one, with Dorie Van Lente. For refreshments candy was passed.

A week ago Friday evening was the Sibylline officers' treat night, in which a George Washington program was featured and the presence of four alumnae, Nella and "Jose" De Haan, Marian Wray and Dorothea Van Saun was celebrated. Last Friday the Sib sophs gave a "letter" entertainment, with programs on stationery and made out in the form of a letter.

Numbers were news by Sib Nyland; song by Sib Sluyter, De Vries and Douma; an informative paper concerning the history of the alphabet by Sib De Pree; a piano solo by Sib De Vries and a literary letter by Sib Van Kley; then another song, "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," by that trilling trio, Sluyter, De Vries, and Douma; a charming play by Sib Sluyter, Moerdyke, Baron, DeHaan, and Swart; and an extremely clever original leap year letter by Sib Douma. "Post script" on the letter was "See you at lunch"—and lunch consisted of alphabet soup, sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Jokes and gay cracks floated about among cigar smoke a week ago at the Frater George Washington stag dinner, which began in the dining room of the Tavern at 6:15. Chili con carne, papers by Jay Bush and John Leland, and rousing songs led by Klompie Klomparsens were the highlights of the evening.

When it came time for the number called "Dates" on the Alethean program last Thursday evening, all members leaned forward expectantly—then the number turned out to be real dates, much to the gang's surprise! So they ate them.

The program title was "Leap Year," and was in charge of the frosh and sophs.

Edith Smith led devotions, and then some rounds, led by Julia Klinge, were sung. News report by Flo Steketee followed, and a song, "Time on Your Hands," was sung by Klinge and Dorothea De Boer. Margaret Laman then read a paper on the origin of leap year, which proved educational as well as interesting. An original play written by Dorothea De Boer and acted by its author, together with Alethians Meppelink and Smith, was highly lauded by the society, and Miss De Boer's talent was praised.

A "jernt meetin'" of Cosmos and Delphi was held a week ago last Friday at the Cosmos house, with Dr. and Mrs. Van Saun as guests. The program consisting of the following:

Chorus—Led by George Zeigler, occasioned much merriment—group songs.

Opera—Two lovely songs by Lucile Buter.

Soliloquy—A philosophic paper by John Piet—hailed as excellent.

Melody—Two clever cornet solos by Gene Osterhaven.

Okay Toots—A "cute" puppet show by Dorothy Parker and Jack Leenhouts.

Satire—An hilarious "Who's Who" by Jack Burkett.

The reporter forgets what she ate at refreshment time, but it must have been good.

Lucia Ayres was scheduled to lead Y.W. last week with a talk on the subject of "Bull's Eye," but her plans changed suddenly, after the all-student party. The reason: the unfortunate toboggan spill which cracked Klinge and Kirkwood also delivered to Lucia a fine big black eye. She will lead her meeting some other time.

"Mac" was telling his advanced sociology class some things about premillennarianism and post millennarianism, and he said, "Everyone on the faculty is a post."

Anne Dethmers received a prize "crack" on one of the papers she was correcting for practice teaching recently. It was a letter, reading in part: "I am sorry to tell you that Aunt Sally is at death's door. The doctor is trying to pull her through."

Millie Mulder leapt down the bleachers very quickly last Friday evening at the game and soundly kissed a man who was standing in the doorway. Everyone was slightly disappointed to learn that it was only her father.

Juniors of Delphi, under direction of Hildegard Bos, gave a program last Thursday evening which had all Delphia on its toes from start to finish. Each member received a lead pencil with arrowed "signs" tacked on it—signs indicating the various numbers on the program.

Bitta Damstra read devotions. Les VandenBerg, golden voiced prize-taker, then sang two delightful numbers before the group and scrambled back to his Emersonian meeting. "The Highwayman," farce interpretation of Noyes' great poem, in pantomime featuring Dorothy Parker as the Black-eyed Bess and "Hilch" as Highwayman, brought the house down—particularly through the special sound effects by Ruth Heinrichs, and Chris Verhulst's supplement of "Atmosphere." Reading for this was done by Renetta Shackson.

A one-character skit, written, produced and acted by "Lil" Van Raalte, provided additional humor and showed Lil's clever originality. A book review of Lloyd Douglass' novel, *Green Light*, given by Christine Verhulst, assured "Pinky" and the city library a long waiting list for this book. Refreshments were hamburgs—very good hamburgs.

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## How Revealing! Girl All-Stars Have Past

Two lads bumped into each other on College avenue the other day.

"Hi Fred!" sed one.

"Hi Joe!" sed the other.

Didja hear 'bout the big discovery they've made over ta Hups Univoisity???"

"Naw, what say?"

"Well—seems as if lotsa hidden talent has suddenly been flashed before the public."

"Ya mean somethin' new?" (to be read aloud with much amazement)

"I'll tell a man! They've got gals playin basketball!"

"... NO!!!"

"Yes," (just like that—much more effective.)

"All right, I'll believe you, on account of you being my friend—but who's going to play???" (this is what you're reading this for.)

"Well, lessee... there're some who once were real stars on the floor and others are up'n coming amateurs. Here goes—and remember, you asked for it."

There's Ruth Fisher... now she knows how to handle a basketball having played forward on the Grand Haven varsity.

And ther's "Hilch" Bos, with two years as Central Lake varsity center to help her along.

Schaap, Van Kley, Michmerhuizen, Kieft and Moerdyke come from Zeeland and that's all that's necessary when speaking of basketball because the Zeeland gals have plenty good teams.

Soeters and "Bill" De Young are from Kalamazoo; and Jean Hoekje has played there for Western State High and also in Japan. These turn in a nice performance too.

Holland high doesn't have a girls varsity team but plenty of good material comes from this source. Kooiker, Allen, Steffins, Tysse, and Vera Damstra. The last named is a fast guard and one to watch.

"Fleetie-belle" Brouillet comes with a swell record from Starret in Chicago.

Beeuwkes played with Holland Christian for four years and on a State Champ team at that.

Haig, from Somerville, with four years experience also, and twice on championship outfits.

Heinrichs and Knickels, from Somerville and Flemington respectively, neither having had regular basketball experience but both with lots of scrap and promise.

And for a fitting climax, Goehner, the FLUSHING FLASH.

Despite the fact that she has had no previous experience (At basketball, of course), and the theory that "Large bodies move slowly", nevertheless Liz has her lucky days and is now a forward.

Well, Joe, does that sound like something to you???"

"Sure does, Fred, Think I'll have to see that."

"O. K. Joe, I'll be there too."

"G'bye Fred!"

"G'bye Joe."

"G'bye"

"G'bye"

"G'bye"

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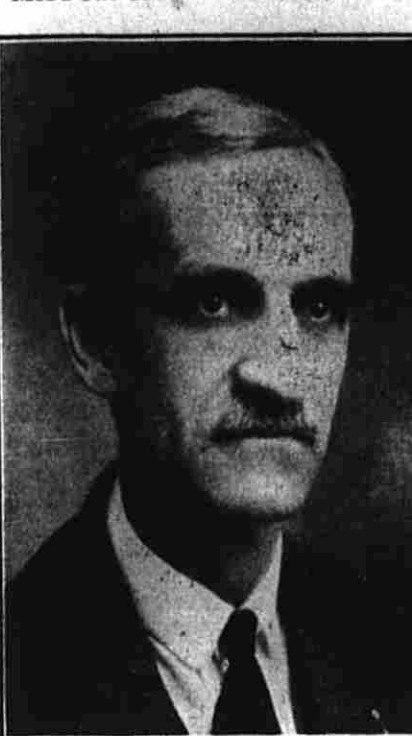
"G'bye"

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"G'bye"

"G'bye"

## MAYOR HENRY GEERLINGS



Henry Geerlings, Hope alumnus of the class of 1888, was voted new mayor of Holland by an overwhelming majority in the city election Monday.

## MEN DEBATORS TOUR

(Continued from Page One.) Vander Meulen and John Van Wyk won an audience decision Ernest Tirrell and Les Van Tatenhove tied with Detroit in the number of votes cast, and Jay Bush and Eck Buys lost the decision of judge Mollema of Detroit Institute of Technology.

On the way down to engage the Wayne university teams Ernest Tirrell and Les Van Tatenhove managed to find time to win a unanimous audience decision from the affirmative team of Highland Park junior college. Four more debates were held in the afternoon at Wayne university against their junior college teams and Hope won all four of the decisions.

## Enjoy Experience

In the evening debating against the varsity debaters the Hope squad did not fare so well. Wayne has one of the best debate squads in the state. The teams of Buys and Bush and Boer and Vanden Berge won the decisions of their audience.

The other two teams of Van Wyk and Vander Meulen, and Tirrell and Van Tatenhove lost their debates which were judged by Prof. Keene of the university of Detroit. One debate was held on Saturday morning with Detroit Institute of Technology and Bush and Buys again won their contest.

The first road trip of the debate season was enjoyed by the entire squad. Much valuable debating experience was gained, many new friends (both male and female) were made and team was given the opportunity to visit some of the other colleges in the state. The trip was very successful in that Hope won ten debates, lost six, and one was tied.

## SEEN AT ALL-COLLEGE PARTY



Snap-shot By Harold Crawl

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## Indigestion Inspires Genius—Dr. T. Todd

Cleveland, O.—(ACP)—"Genius doubtless, like an army, travels on its stomach, but what a stomach!"

Taking a side glance at "the influence of the stomach on the human mind," Dr. T. Wingate Todd, anatomist at Western Reserve University's school of medicine, last week took stock of the results of his nearly 12 years of research on the human stomach.

He chose Samuel Johnson as a good example, stating that "there is no doubt at all of Johnson's chronic indigestion and the resultant cantankerous disposition with which there goes a brilliance of imagery and creative thought."

"Benedick's 'quick wit and greasy stomach' (in Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing') reminds us of the indebtedness of both literature and science to indigestion."

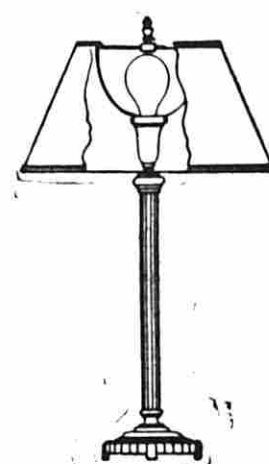
"Would Darwin have framed the theory of evolution had it not been for the imagery created by his chronic indigestion?"

"Would Conrad have written his stories had the facts of his experience not been sharpened and amplified by nervous dyspepsia?"

"How much of Poe's tales of mystery and imagination were due to indigestion, and how much to alcohol?"

Scientifically speaking, Dr. Todd reported that 800 experiments on students had revealed that emotional states reduce the stomach's gastric waves of contraction and cause prolonged closure of its outlet.

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## De Fouw's ELECTRIC SHOP

## Pageant for Tulip Week is Completed

Historical Drama to be Given March 16, 18, 19

"The Pageant of 1936," a historical presentation depicting the Dutch development from the cruel days of the Duke of Alva to the present, is complete and ready for production. This third decennial pageant undertaken by the senior classes of Hope college will be presented the first three days of Tulip Week, May 16, 18, 19 at River-view park.

The trials, hardships and sufferings which the early Dutch had to face will be reacted by over 400 students who will take part in this pageant which the committees headed by George Douma have been, working on more than three months.

Cathie Haig, Henry Kleinhessel and Florence Vis as the writing committee have pictured a faith found in the Dutch colonists that would not let them be discouraged. "Hope thou in God" was the inspiration of the settlers. "The Pageant of 1936" also contains this idea. The writers have made this thought a light that will throw its beam across the state to help celebrate as a community Michigan's hundredth birthday.

The action of the pageant is to be pantomimic. Readers have not been chosen as yet. Final tryouts will be held as soon as the weather permits an outdoor rehearsal.

Costuming is in charge of one who has access to several sources of authentic dress, Margaret Van Raalte.

It is expected that lighting effects will reveal brilliant colors. Mr. Nelson Bosman, an experienced electrician from Holland, will superintend the lighting and sound effects.

Music will furnish background for many of the scenes. Kay Donahue and Bill Welmers are the committee of music. Bill is writing two original songs and will play the electric organ made available for this occasion. Kay will direct whatever chorus work there is.

Other committees are as follows: general, Helena Visscher, Jennie De Vries, Ruth Burkett, Lester Van Tatenhove, Milton Spaan; ground Roger Leestma; publicity, John Piet; property, Herman Van Ark; stage, Cornelia Tysse; ushering, Harold Ver Steeg; programs, John Van Wyk; refreshments, Ruth Mullenberg; research, Vera Damstra; make-up, Elizabeth Goehner.

Actual rehearsal will not begin until after the spring recess when Mr. Stanley Albers, a graduate of Hope now teaching in Grand Rapids, will direct.

## POSTPONE GIRLS' CONTEST

Now that the "Great Mysterious Mystery" (or "Who Stacked the Library") is on the wane, attention is turned towards the aesthetic fema'es of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The battle of the century which was to have been staged March 9 has been postponed. (What, again! who's weakening?) The exact programs are not for prepublication but the fact is assured that the competing programs will be well worth the while of every student. The girls are practicing hard so as to make a success of what will be a future annual event.

## 200 ATTEND FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1) along with everybody else.

After everyone had been granted a chance to acquire cold feet, the humans and their paraphernalia were once more transported back to the campus. Here, early arrivals were entertained at Carnegie gymnasium by trapeze stunts by Earl Faber, Cathie Haig, and others.

## Hot Dogs

At 6 o'clock Anne Dethmers and her "ladies in waiting" brought on the hot dogs and ice cream. There was grub a-plenty and even those who, before the feed, showed their uncivilized instincts by declaring that they would go home for supper afterwards, found it unnecessary to carry their threats into effect.

The party dissolved at 7 o'clock. The first annual Hope miniature Olympiad was declared a tremendous success by Lester Van Tatenhove, general chairman. The committee assisting was composed of Olive Wishmeier, John Piet, Helena Visscher, Edna Mooi, Dick Smith, Peter Veltman, Harold Mante, Elinore Pierrepont, and Cornelia Tysse.