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(This column is conducted by a guest editor this issue.)

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In a recent poll of the faculty on the question of the New Deal, the Anchor unearthed very little unusual opinion. The prevailing sentiment seemed to lean slightly away from the Administration's policies. Many professors quoted the song, recently a current favorite, which involved a thousand negations. A few were non-committal, saying that a "yes" or "no" answer was hardly fair, for the New Deal has many weaknesses but also many strong points.

FARBMAN TO BE PRESENTED IN FINAL CONCERT OF THE YEAR

Famed Young American Violinist Appears Here Wed.

RATED "PERFECT"

Harry Farberman, young American violinist, will bring to a close a successful series of concerts presented by the Holland choral union next Wednesday evening in the chapel.

This is not Mr. Farberman's first visit to Holland. He has met with enthusiastic audiences here before, so he will probably expect a similar response this time.

Student of Auer Fortunate it was for this youth that the revolution of Russia sent Leopold Auer to America. Subsequently Auer became his instructor. Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifitz and Zimbalist are other proteges of the great master. So rapidly did Farberman advance under his famous teacher that he won the old masters' Chicago scholarship in 1923 and was able to launch on his career when he was eighteen, the age at which the average student begins college.

Curiously enough he chose South America for his first field where he was called "the wonder boy" by critical audiences. His scrap book gives evidence of his success in foreign lands. After touring other countries than his own he made his American debut in 1924. Since then he has not left the land of his nativity. Farberman enjoys playing for colleges and universities particularly, perhaps because he missed the campus life that characterizes higher education.

His concerts have been applauded from coast to coast. Important symphony orchestras, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit and Minneapolis, have acclaimed his fiddistic ability as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

R. J. McLaughlin of the Detroit News says of him, "There is no doubt that he is one of those divinely favored mortals fashioned by Providence in the image of a great violinist."

Annual Feature

The concert serves as a climax to the choral union series. The board of directors, headed by Professor Clarence Kleis, hopes to present Holland with more of these programs next year. He has had noteworthy cooperation from his various committees who have worked unceasingly to make the project a success.

With the same kind of spirit another year of effort will do much to further the ideal which the late Professor W. Curtis Snow fostered, that of placing Holland and Hope college on the map, musically.

Students of the college can do much to encourage the growth of this embryo enthusiasm for music attending the concerts and publicizing the idea whenever possible.

Vander Laan Named Staff Photographer

"Pictures that say 1000 words," will be run in all subsequent issues of the Anchor with the addition of a staff photographer, John "Mike" Vander Laan. Live, candid, human interest campus shots will supplement the usual prosaic morgue portraits.

Vander Laan uses an Eastman "Volenda" candid camera. It is equipped with an F:3.5 Schneider radioran anastigmat lens in a compur rapid shutter of speed range from 1 to 1/500 of a second.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

The athletic board has voted to present basketball letters to nine members of the varsity squad, the largest number to receive the award in recent basketball history.

This year's lettermen are: George Heeringa, William Poppink, Kenneth Vander Velde, Robert Barber, Don Thomas, Theodore Van Zanden, John Robbert, Harold Nienhuis and Arthur Mo Gilvra.

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Harry Farbman, young American violinist, will bring to a close a successful series of concerts presented by the Holland choral union next Wednesday evening in the chapel.

This is not Mr. Farbman's first visit to Holland. He has met with enthusiastic audiences here before, so he will probably expect a similar response this time.

Student of Auer

Fortunate it was for this youth that the revolution of Russia sent Leopold Auer to America. Subsequently Auer became his instructor. Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifitz and Zimbalist are other proteges of the great master. So rapidly did Farbman advance under his famous teacher that he won the old masters' Chicago scholarship in 1923 and was able to launch on his career when he was eighteen, the age at which the average student begins college.

Curiously enough he chose South America for his first field where he was called "the wonder boy" by critical audiences. His scrap book gives evidence of his success in foreign lands. After touring other countries than his own he made his American debut in 1924. Since then he has not left the land of his nativity. Farbman enjoys playing for colleges and universities particularly, perhaps because he missed the campus life that characterizes higher education.

His concerts have been applauded from coast to coast. Important symphony orchestras, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit and Minneapolis, have acclaimed his fiddistic ability as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

R. J. McLaughlin of the Detroit News says of him, "There is no doubt that he is one of those divinely favored mortals fashioned by Providence in the image of a great violinist."

Annual Feature

The concert serves as a climax to the choral union series. The board of directors, headed by Professor Clarence Kleis, hopes to present Holland with more of these programs next year. He has had noteworthy cooperation from his various committees who have worked unceasingly to make the project a success.

With the same kind of spirit another year of effort will do much to further the ideal which the late Professor W. Curtis Snow fostered, that of placing Holland and Hope college on the map, musically.

Students of the college can do much to encourage the growth of this embryo enthusiasm for music attending the concerts and publicizing the idea whenever possible.

Vander Laan Named Staff Photographer

"Pictures that say 1000 words," will be run in all subsequent issues of the *Anchor* with the addition of a staff photographer, John "Mike" Vander Laan. Live, candid, human interest campus shots will supplement the usual prosaic morgue portraits.

Vander Laan uses an Eastman "Volenda" candid camera. It is equipped with an F3.5 Schneider radioran anastigmat lens in a compur rapid shutter of speed range from 1 to 1/500 of a second.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

The athletic board has voted to present basketball letters to nine members of the varsity squad, the largest number to receive the award in recent basketball history.

This year's lettermen are: George Heeringa, William Poppink, Kenneth Vander Velde, Robert Barber, Don Thomas, Theodore Van Zanden, John Robbert, Harold Nienhuis and Arthur Mc Gilvra.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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A SPORTING PROPOSITION

As the season of the Y.W.C.A. basketball draws to a close it is obvious that all women's athletics need is a chance. As far as this year is concerned, the players themselves appreciated the opportunity to exercise, while the rest of the campus seemed to enjoy the climactic feature—the all-star game.

Why should we let this enthusiasm die? Shouldn't the girls be permitted to have competitive sports? The girls have always paid the same activity fee as have the men, but the men display all the athletic ability for the college.

IMPETUS IS LACKING Given the same facilities for practice and the same amount of equipment, comparatively, as the men have without question whatsoever, the feminine share of the college could produce tennis, golf, hockey, and basketball teams that would give Western State and Albion teams stiff competition.

If meeting these schools is impossible for the present, interscholastic and intramural contests could bring the standard of athletics up to what these other colleges now have.

The administration has agreed to everything so far. The one thing the idea lacks is impetus. So while the boys are agitating for baseball, the girls can start talking up sports. Nothing great was ever completed in a day—look at Rome!

Miss Boyd and Jack Schouten are willing to hear any suggestions.

SUPERFICIAL BOUNDARIES

Pointless exaggeration of the importance of superficial society boundaries has long been Public Enemy No. 1 of a truly democratic campus spirit. The effect would be little short of a revolution if every student should take off his glasses of conceited prejudice long enough to see that there are white people in societies other than his own. An account of the *Anchor's* experience relative to the matter might be enlightening.

Thus far this year the editor has released, because of inefficiency and irresponsibility, six members of his own fraternity. Three held important positions, three, lesser positions. Of the former, two were replaced, with miraculously satisfactory results, by members of the fraternity which traditionally entertains no entente cordiale with the editor's fraternity.

It has been our experience that, other things being equal, the wise student will place in any office requiring more than a fraternity handshake and a pretense of friendship a person outside of his own society.

REPRESENTATION WITHOUT TAXATION

An investigation was recently made concerning the number of students who have not paid their activities fee. The results are astounding! Out of the 110 persons (one-fourth of the student body) taken promiscuously from the Hope enrollment, only 23 have, up to date, paid the fee. This leaves 87 semester payments now owed to the college—87 out of 110 students enjoying all the privileges covered by this fee without paying them!

What do you get from this ten dollars? Your *Anchor*, *Milestone*, season ticket to all athletic events and music programs sponsored by the Choral Union. Your college band is financed through the activities fee as is the Pi Kappa Delta (debate and oratory), the chapel choir, and the student council. It also contributes to the glee clubs and takes care of athletic equipment.

Most of us students do not expect to attend college without making the required tuition deposit, but a great majority of us think we can bask in the limelight of its privileges with never a thought to its finance. Do we want this investigation to continue and reveal the delinquents in the other three-fourths of our enrollment? This first revelation should be enough to arouse our shame and immediate attention to the matter. Remember, there are no credits made official nor diplomas granted until the activities fee has been paid. Perhaps it is just forgetfulness, or you may have a good reason for not having come to terms before, but whatever the cause go now and make some arrangement for payment!

ALUMNI

Hope's alumni has lost another well-known member recently in the death of Mrs. Alfred Kauffman, 34, of Conklin, Michigan. Mrs. Kauffman was the former Minnie Hundley of the class of 1928.

She came to Hope college from Annville, Kentucky, and during her four years at college made many friends in Holland. After graduating, she taught for three years near Conklin, and then in Annville. In June, 1934 she married Alfred Kauffman and since then has lived in Conklin. She is sure to be remembered long by those many fellow-alumni who knew her as Minnie Hundley.

Hope's distinguished alumnus, Henry Geerlings, twice-elected mayor of Holland, received on the day of his most recent election good news surpassing that of his election. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings announced the birth of a daughter on March 2. They have named her Ann Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geerlings were both graduated from Hope college in the class of 1927. Mrs. Geerlings is the former Ardean Van Arendonk.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, a Hope college graduate of the class of 1907, has resigned his post as pastor of the old Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., in order to accept a call from the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Ave. and 46th st., New York City. The Collegiate Church is very old, dating back to the time of the Dutch rule in New Amsterdam. It is also an important church whose influence is far reaching.

Since his graduation Dr. Sizoo has served as missionary to India for one year, as pastor to Reformed churches in New York and New Jersey, and in addition has traveled and lectured in Europe. He has returned often to Holland to speak, the last time being a few years ago when he gave the address at the opening of Hope college.

Twelve years ago Dr. Sizoo accepted the call to the pulpit of the New York Avenue Reformed Church, Church of the Presidents, as it is called, in Washington D. C. Six years ago he declined a call from the Manhattan Marble Collegiate church in New York. But now, feeling a new call, the feeling probably that he has accomplished his work in the New York Ave. church, he accepts the earnest call of another old New York Collegiate church, the St. Nicholas church which stands near Rockefeller Center. He has so gained the love and respect of the people in Washington, however, that they will not let him go without making some arrangement whereby he will come back to the Washington church from time to time in the future.

The following excerpt from the Washington Star shows how much Dr. Sizoo was respected in Washington.

"The entire community of Washington appreciated his gifts and sought to encourage them. He was recognized as an orator entitled to a place in the tradition of notable preaching in the Nation's Capital. And never on any occasion did he fail to justify the confidence, the respect and the affection in which he was held."

Dr. Sizoo's picture appeared on page 2 of this week's Sunday New York Times rotogravure section.

The Rev. Anthony Luidens, of the class of 1912, was present in chapel on Monday morning, March 9 to lead in devotions and to give a short talk. He is the minister of the Brighton Reformed church of Rochester, N. Y.

The oration of Henry Kuizenga, class of 1935, which won first place at the Pi Kappa Delta Conference last year, was placed among other winning orations in the Noble Company's book of "Winning Orations." For the past ten years this company has been engaged in making such a collection.

Dr. Samuel Zwemer, class of 1883, former missionary to Arabia, now teaching at Princeton, has written "The Origin of Religion," a book which was published recently. This is considered Dr. Zwemer's best volume up to date. He is the author of a number of other interesting works.

"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.

DESPAIR

My life—what do I want with it tonight?
My mind drags onward, prodded by a weary will—
The day has been. Come now, the Night!

So many things I truly meant to do
I fear to ask myself the reckoning!
For do I dare to grant me Second Chance?

I see me in Life's glass, reflected darkly
O'er shadowed by the background of my faults;
O'ershadowed by the background of my faults;
I see my petty tempers; idle boastings;
Ingratitudes; and foolish, vain endeavors:
Look you—and see me as you've seen me!
Know that I know I'm nothing—nothing!

The day has taught me this!
The day has been! Come now, the Night!
C. H.

ELEGE

When at last we've found the way
Through earth's meadows, cloaked in fear,
When daylight lingers in its course,
And we in ours give prayer;
Then let us put an end to strife:
Have we not crossed the fields of life?

And when we've come where willows,
Plucked by zephyrs, wail and cry,
And into weird, soft tones resound
On waters flowing by,
Let's find some bank upon these streams,
Incline our heads in restful dreams!
R. K.

DOUBT

Out of the inky darkness,
Out of the raving sea,
What is the power that binds us
Until Eternity?
Blindly we travel farther
From the goal we really need;
Groping in utter selfishness,
With our voice, our filth, and greed,
With blundering footsteps onward
We plod our weary way;
Like the statue to the sculptor
Our lives are just as clay.
And what is the path we should follow
What is to be the Grail?
Are we goaded on to a choice
Of the wide or narrow trail?
What is the cure for such ailment
The doubt that's in man's heart?
Is it life that is cleaner and purer
And will the reform ever start?
It begins when all men know
Of a symbol that's pure—the dove
That the world is one of peace,
And our God is one of Love.

R. L. K. v. a. a.

AVEC BEAUCOUP D'AMOUR

I did not realize 'til the other day,
How much you mean to me,
And how the world has really changed,
Since we've kept company.
You made it worth while living,
Out of sorrow you've brought mirth;
You made an ideal heaven,
For me down here on earth.

There's nothing I've enjoyed more
Than hours spent with you,
I've never said I loved you,
But I really think you knew.
To show my depth of gratitude
With all my heart, I'm sure,
I write this little love poem,
Avec Beaucoup d'amour.

SUPERSTITIOUS, THESE ROCHESTER STUDENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Rochester, N. Y. (ACP) Has higher education abolished superstition?

Not on the University of Rochester campus. No indeed. Pet bugaboos uncovered by a recent department of sociology investigation included all the old stand-bys and a few new ones.

There are the men students, for instance, who will wear only a particular "pet" tie on examination days, and those who never say "I hit the books" because of the alarming effect the phrase has on their grades.

Men are far more superstitious than women, the investigation shows, and athletes are particularly susceptible. A trackman reported that he never dared shave on the day of a race, and would rather run barefoot than wear any but the first pair of track shoes he ever owned.

Other athletes rely on a careful shining of their shoes before a contest, or a wad of gum stuck on their equipment somewhere. A football man reported on the efficacy of prayer. He forgot to pray before a game once, he says, and it cost him a broken leg.

COLLEGIATE FAUX PAS

Forest City, Ia.—(ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examinations revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."
7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.
8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.
9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.
10. A corpse is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

EXCHANGES

By Peggy Bergen

Dr. E. F. Voltmer, U. of Iowa instructor in physical education and tennis coach, has been appointed new physical director at Albion college to succeed R. R. Daugherty, resigned.

Kalamazoo college students have organized a "400" club pledging to increase enrollment in the college to 400 next fall.

A Colonel Knox-for-President-club has been inaugurated on the Alma campus with 100 per cent student support for Colonel Knox as its aim. The possible nominee for the Republican presidential candidacy is the most illustrious of Alma's alumni.

"Seventy per cent of the convicts, of Minnesota prisoners, enrolled in the extension courses of the University of Minnesota, receive A's and B's consistently."—Muskegon Jr. college *Bay Window*. Remember you little jail birds, "All work and no play. . .!"

They should pay delegates to the League of Nations salaries. They are absolutely no good at peace work.

—Central State *Life*

"When women wish their share of praise,
They often bleat that time-worn phrase,
That 'Woman's work is never done.'
But I am apt to mean, for one,
When quoting with my well known smirk,
That woman never does her work."
—Northwestern *Beacon*

It is possible at the University of California, to insure oneself against being called upon in class when unprepared. The rates are five cents per class. If called upon, the damages amount to twenty-five cents.

—The Park *Stylus*

Probably the oldest coed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown University. She is eighty-one years old.

—The *Almanian*

The privilege of unlimited cuts for this term has been granted to 28 Alma students whose grades last semester averaged 2.5 or higher.

Love is what makes the world go round—with that pained expression.—Augustana *Observer*.

Blueprint of the perfect Wright Hall girl as drawn up by Alma's males:
Age . . . About 19 years old. (Truthfully, of course.)
Hair . . . Sort of blondish. (Natural, of course.)
Height . . . 5 feet-three. (Barefooted, of course.)
Weight . . . 122½ pounds. (Just right, of course.)

I. Q. . . Must have mentality of 16 years old. (Which lets some out, of course.)
Morals . . . Of the best. (But not too good, of course.)
Personality . . . Radiant and glorifying. (Like Ginger Rogers, of course.)
Must be a good sport . . . (Athletic, of course.)

Gladys Swarthout, star of the opera, concert stage, radio, and screen, will be the soloist with the Olivet college symphony orchestra at a concert to be presented at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids April 15.

The last game "Bud" Daugherty coached for Albion brought the school its first basketball championship since its undefeated season in '29.

Professors at the University of North Carolina can breathe more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

HISTORY MADE AS ALL-STARS RULE COLLEGE

**Pajama Girls Lose Shirts
as Frosh Win; Girls
Play Thriller**

NEXT TILT IN '37

The games are over but the memory lingers on. So spoke the bard who had the privilege of witnessing the all-star games at the Carnegie arena, March 5. It was an Anchor-sp sored affair.

A goodly crowd was there early to watch two all-star girls' teams pry off the lid for the evening. Yes, sir, everybody was there; fans, reporters, and photographers. As a matter of fact, the first game was held up twenty minutes so that the photographer could put the breath-taking beauty of the weaker (?) sex in picture form. It was deucedly annoying, but awfully nice, for the photographer.

Heroines All

The heroines for the evening proved to be the ladies of team one who ran away with the game, winning much as they pleased, by a score of 24 to 17. Led by June Keift, the victors bounced out to an 8 to 1 lead at the quarter, led at the half 14 to 9, and coasted home during the last half. Gladys Moerdyke, captain of team two, led her team in a losing fight by scoring nine points. Miss (this is getting formal) Keift led both teams in scoring with ten points.

After the debris of the first game had been cleared away, who should waltz in but the pajama girls' outfit led by Ralph (Hulala) De Roo. The sight was breath-taking. Never before under one roof had such a variety of colors been assembled. The fashion parade for pajamas for 1936 opened with a bang.

Frosh Not Green

After the tumult and the shouting had died (and after the queens had departed) the tilt, the basketball game that is, got under way. Due to the lack of practice together, the all-star gang—pardon me—the pajama girls, were no match for the fleet Schouten-coached outfit of freshmen. They whirled away to a 13 to 2 lead at the quarter but the all-stars came back in the second quarter to whittle the score down to 23-18 at the half. Their spurt was only momentary as the greenies piled up a 34-20 lead at the three way mark, and loafed through the last quarter to win by a 45-30 count.

That's all there was, there wasn't any more. The first annual all-star basketball tournament is history. The suits have been put away, and the two coaches, Jack Schouten and Bill "Long John" Poppink have smoked the pipe of peace. The rabid fans have left, and your correspondent has his feet up on his desk once more, contemplating what next year's contest will look like.

The Tip-Off

— BY VAN —

Now that the basketball season is over it is possible to make some final compilations of the campaign. Hope won 13 and lost 5, which is a seasonal average of .722. Of the 13 games 7 were over conference foes while 3 of the 5 setbacks were chalked up by M. I. A. A. foes. The Orange and Blue cagers annexed the grand total of 610 points, outscoring their combined opponents by over 100 points. Their total was 507. The average games score is Hope 34, Opponents 28.

All plans were made at Calvin that had they defeated Hope in the final game, a "glory day" was to be declared. After talking with some Calvin fans it seemed that they were more disgruntled at the loss of a glory day than the loss of the game. . . . Calvin's 11-point defeat at the hands of Hope was the worst beating it received this season with the exception of the defeat by Michigan. . . . A note of interest—Kroeze, sensational Albion center, and Barber, Hope star, were teammates at G. R. Junior college last year. Kroeze is a good example of a 100 per cent improved ball player. Last year he was a "good" center; this year under stiffer competition he has played a great brand of ball that will undoubtedly land him on the all-conference team. . . . In closing—a lemon to Coach Hinga as a dopest. He predicted the champs to lose at least three games in the M. I. A. A.

KROEZE LEADS SCORERS

Albion and Olivet more than grabbed the lion's share of basketball glories in the M.I.A.A. Of the four high scorers two were of the Britons. The scores including the play of game are Kroeze, Albion, 131; Novak, Olivet, 128; Arthurs, Olivet, 124.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Today it almost takes a cipher expert to read the handwriting of the average school-boy." The editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin announces, sorrowfully, that the typewriter has come to stay.

"Industrial firms are once again sending scouts to the colleges, seeking prospective employees." Prof. Donald S. Parks, Toledo University personnel director, points to a ray of sunshine.

"Washington's boyhood has been distorted, his public career has been misrepresented to further the selfish political interests of his successors, and his historians have deliberately falsified the things he said and did in order to present a picture of the 'Father of Our Country' as a man without fault." Prof. James B. Hedges of Brown indulges in a little debunking.

"America is a well watered country and the inhabitants know all of the fishing holes. The Americans also produce millions of automobiles." So says former President Herbert Hoover, contributor to "Chapparral," Stanford humor magazine.

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1936 ALL-STARS



It was fun for the photographer

Frosh Basketeeresses Down Hudsonville High

The sports limelight shone brilliantly down upon Hope's freshmen girls last Thursday evening when it lighted their way to a noble victory of 37-24 over Hudsonville high school. This novel affair was open to the public and was the result of one of the characteristic brainstorms which have been spasmodically sweeping the cobwebs of tradition on the campus.

Clad in suitable artillery the patriots from Hope marched out to meet their opponents promptly at seven bells. They battled the foe on their own "no man's land" at the Carnegie gym. The army of freshmen participating in the war were June Keift, Corolyn Steffens, Beth Michmerhuizen, Jean Hoekje, Ruth Knickle, Hester Soeters, Gertrude Young, Lois Vorhorst, Esther Bultman, Margaret Allen, Marjory Vyverberg, and Thelma Kooiker.

Heroes of the actual fight proved to be June Keift, Corolyn Steffens and Gertrude Young. Keift stepped into the ranks of a captain when she "shot" the ball constantly into the basket until she had made a total of 25 points for her team.

Without doubt this affair was one of the most successful events of the year. At the present it is rumored that the robins are twittering that from all indications Hope will have a regular girl's team by the time they fly South next winter.

AT

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Meals

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Van Zanden, Vander Velde Basketball Co-Captains

Overlooking one of the outstanding guards of the M. I. A. A., Coach Hinga and the basketball squad elected "Teed" Van Zanden and "Ken" Vander Velde as co-captains for the 1935-36 season. "Teed" played good ball for the team for two years and last year dropped out of school, returning this year to wind up his athletic activities for Hope. His cheerful and good natured attitude has helped to build up the morale of the team. Vander Velde's playing has improved steadily throughout his three years of service.

Complete Sport Program Planned for Freshmen

Boasting a schedule including tennis and golf for both boys and girls, freshman sports anticipate sweeping every yearling athletically inclined into competition. As concluding features, there will be tennis and golf tournaments for each.

Hopes are maintained that the fellows will be able to schedule a few matches outside the school. Some freshmen have turned out for track, but track meets will not be scheduled, for practice is held only in anticipation of future years.

With the twanging of bow strings, the girls will resume the ancient sport of archery. They will perhaps confine themselves to hitting their wrists with the bow-string, rather than to shooting apples from heads or to killing pigeons tied to poles.

The response to bowling has been so enthusiastic that next year a bowling league will be organized.

THERE'S NEWS IN ANCHOR

ADS

POP-PINK ON SPORTS

The M. I. A. A. play-off between Albion and Olivet drew 2,000 fans to Kellogg gym at Battle Creek. Both teams played excellent ball and ably showed that fastest brand of ball is played in the M. I. A. A. . . . Olivet's inability to get the tip in the last half was the cause of its downfall. . . . Kroeze and Novak staged a battle at the pivot post with Kroeze having a slight edge. . . . It was a sweet victory for Coach Daugherty of Albion as he has been forced to resign as coach for next year due to alumni pressure. . . . the bane of all coaches. . . . Albion is going to have a new deal in sports, both coaches having resigned. Albion will lose only Prettyman from this year's championship team. . . . Tennis and track players are working out in the gym. . . . Kazoo's tennis men have been practicing for a month. . . . Hillsdale has seven men ineligible for track. . . . Calvin has applied for entrance in the M. I. A. A. . . . There is plenty of baseball talent around school. . . . Hillsdale is the only M. I. A. A. school playing baseball. . . . Olivet downed Wayne U. by 11 points in a warmup game for the play-off. . . . Boston U. voted baseball as favorite sport. . . . Indoor baseball played with a 12-inch ball has become a popular sport throughout the country. . . . How about an Inter-Fraternity league?

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ANCHOR ELECTS GEO. HEERINGA ON MIAA SQUAD

**Poppink, Thomas, Center
and Forward, Make
Second Team**

CENTERS FEATURE

George Heeringa clinched a guard position on the Anchor's All-M.I.A.A. first team, after playing bang-up ball for Hope both offensively and defensively. Starting the season with a knee injury received in football, Heeringa has constantly improved until his playing warrants his choice as the best guard in the M.I.A.A.

Prettyman was on Albion's squad for three years, has played a good floor game, and has been a consistent scorer. Arthurs, high scoring forward, was, to a large extent, responsible for Olivet's high standing in the conference.

Three outstanding players made

BRITONS NIP COMETS TO TAKE M.I.A.A. CROWN

Albion college reigned supreme in the M.I.A.A. after its defeat of the Olivet Comets in a championship playoff game at Battle Creek, 42-39. The Britons showed the brand of ball that earned them a tie with Olivet at the end of regular season; and although the game was close, Albion held the advantage at the half and third quarter.

the choice for the center difficult. Finally, Novak was placed at center and named captain. Kroeze was shifted to a guard, and Bill Poppink, who might well have been named on the first team in ordinary years, was named center on the second squad.

Albion, conference champion, was high, placing two men on each team. Olivet was awarded two first team positions, and Hope had two on the second team and one on the first.

Don Thomas, who averaged 10 points a game throughout an 18-game season, was the only sophomore named on either team.

First Team

Novak, Olivet, center and captain.
Arthurs, Olivet, forward.
Prettyman, Albion, forward.
Heeringa, Hope, guard.
Kroeze, Albion, guard.

Second Team

Thomas, Hope, forward.
Santini, Albion, forward.
Poppink, Hope, center.
King, Albion, guard.
Beardon, Hillsdale, guard.

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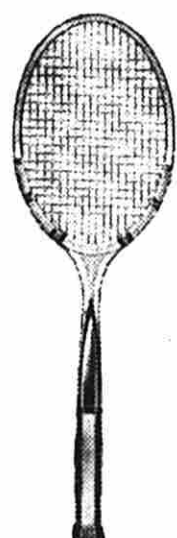
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206 River Avenue

FIVE ELECTED TO REPRESENT SENIOR CLASS

Goehner, Buteyn, V Wyk, Visscher, Welmers
Class Speakers

FACULTY CHOOSE 2

With the election of the class speakers by the faculty and members of the senior class, the seniors have begun their preparations to depart from the familiar walls of Hope in June. Two commencement speakers were chosen by the class, two by the faculty, and the valedictorian completes the quintet.

John Van Wyk and John Buteyn were elected by the senior class. Helena Visscher and Betty Goehner were chosen by the faculty, and William Welmers is the valedictorian. In the selection of the speakers an attempt was made to secure speakers from the different geographical areas represented at Hope.

It might be of interest to give a short sketch of the lives of the speakers, and from these it might be possible to forecast the type of speeches they will deliver on that memorable night.

State Champion

John Van Wyk was born in Orange City, Iowa. While attending Northwestern Junior college he won the Iowa State extemporaneous speech contest. John was a teacher in a rural school for several years before he entered Hope in his junior year. While at Hope he was actively interested in debate and oratory. Next year John plans to attend law school.

John Buteyn is just another of those Wisconsin boys, but, thank goodness, he is not from Oostburg. During the summer he spends his time at home in Brandon. He has been a member of the football team for three years, and a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet for two years. John has chosen the ministry for his life's work, and next year he is to be our neighbor across the street.

Breaks Tradition

Helena Visscher is a local girl that made good. After receiving her primary education in Holland, she entered Hope college, and her college career was climaxed in her senior year by her being elected the first woman student council president. Helena will continue with her work in economics at some post graduate school.

Betty Goehner is the girl with that suave Long Island drawl. Betty comes from Flushing, New York, and is majoring in history. Next year she intends to impart some of her knowledge to her Long Island cousins.

Versatile Bill Welmers is the last speaker in this group. Bill has followed in the footsteps of his brother when he won the valedictory honors. He is a musician of note and noted in other fields of activity. Bill is entering Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia next fall.

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AIR-STEP SHOES

The Shoe With The Magic Sole
Footwear for Easter

at

Spaulding Shoe Store

Dormies Are Ambitious Lot Even If Professors May Not Think So

The students of Hope college are an industrious lot, whether their professors will admit it or not. And they must really crave a college education, judging from the various and sundry occupations they are pursuing to enable them to come to this college "by the inland sea."

Take the inmates of Voorhees Hall as an excellent example of industry. Do you know that only one cook and two regular maids are employed in the dormitory? The rest of the work of keeping the girls' home immaculate and running smoothly is in the hands of the girls themselves. And that is no small matter!

First let's look at the dining room. The job of setting the tables and watering the ferns belongs to one girl. Then the tremendously important task of feeding sixty well-mannered Voorheesites is divided among four other girls, who wear becoming, starched aprons.

Mechanic Coaxes

The notoriously temperamental dish-washing machine is operated by a competent kitchen mechanic, who has literally to coax the antiquated machine to make the water go round and round. Two other kitchen mechanics have the important task of drying the dishes when, and if, they eventually issue forth from the machine.

FRESHMEN WIN CUP

(Continued from page 1)

maid, played by Mary Robinson. The action of this play took place in the boudoir of Mrs. Burton, and the time was set for "afternoon tea time." The story involved the great search which was made for Peggy's purse which, it was discovered at length had been overlooked in the inside pocket of her coat.

Hester Soeters, a member of the class who had studied dramatics under Mr. Cheenery in Kalamazoo was appointed director of this play. Mildred Mulder served as property manager, and the lovely setting which was displayed showed very plainly that her efforts had been well worth while.

Orations Too

As spokesman for the freshman class Hildred Kirkwood was selected to be the orator. The name of her oration was "Torchbearers of Peace."

The musical number from this group was a selection presented by the freshman trio, consisting of Gertrude Young, Mary Jane Vaupeell and Thelma Kooiker. Their number was called "Giannina Mia," by Rudolph Friml.

The committee of freshmen who ably assisted the chairman were Margaret Allen, Mildred Mulder, Thelma Kooiker and Hester Soeters.

The sophomore girls produced a program which undoubtedly was not far behind that of the winners. They industriously began their defense for this contest at the same time as the freshmen did. In the face of such a tempestuous battle the sophomores thrived under the generalship of Kathryn Boon.

The title of the play which was chosen by this class was "The Lit-

tle Red Schoolhouse." The scene took place in the schoolroom proper, and Lucille Buter was the very "intelligent" teacher of all of the "little children. Class capers were acted out by Marianne Bocks as Jenny, Patsy Ver Hulst as Cora, Marijane Brouillet as Katie, Marjory Moody as Emily, Margaret Lemke as Mary, and Lois Tyssse as Thelma. The three members of the schoolboard who visited this "charming" little group dressed in the "latest Parisian" clothes were Jean Houting, Gertrude Meenges and Marjory Van Westenbug.

Two "Voorhees Hall"ers

In case you have ever noticed a difference in the "Voorhees Hall" that greets your ears after calling 4813, we will tell you that two girls share the important duty of answering the telephone. The halls on the third floor are cleaned by one girl, and likewise the second floor halls. The homelike reception room is cleaned by two girls. But the drawback to these cleaning jobs is that the cleaners have to get up at the ghastly hour of six every morning.

A job that keeps two other girls awake until equally shocking hours is that well-known one of checking girls out and IN from dates at night. The position of house-president, newly created this year, carries with it many weighty duties such as demerits and things, you know. One girl has the job of checking on everyone who is or is not at every meal. The important task of collecting money and keeping accounts of the house is entrusted to one girl. Now, who dares say Voorheesites are inefficient?

Barbara Plays
Piano solos played by Barbara Lampen supplied the music from this class. Her selections were entitled Waltz in E Major, by Poldini, and Caprice Viennois, by Fritz Kreisler.

The decision of the contest was weighed in the hands of five people, three of whom were faculty members and two of whom were outsiders. Judges were chosen by the Hope student council.

The cup was awarded the freshman class at the conclusion of the program by Dr. J. B. Nykerk. The name of the class is to be engraved on the prize, and the freshmen have already planned to be out "a la masse" next year to have the "sophomore class of 1937" placed upon it.

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Arrow Shirts—Holeproof Hosiery
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MUSICRITIC

by Kathleen Donahue

Unusual is the concert containing a full program of a living composer, but more unusual still is the concert which the composer plays himself. The chapel was for one evening recently transformed into a secular auditorium while Charles Wakefield Cadman and a mixed quartette played and sang a variety of numbers chosen from the folios of Cadman. Manuscript was not uncommonly seen.

His music is by no means simple to sing. One must have not only a wide range, but he must also be able to handle large and unexpected intervals. The soloists he chose to sing his compositions were fully equipped with voice, poise, and ability to express, to do justice to anything he might give them to sing.

All five entertainers were remarkably gracious both to the audience and to each other. Each soloist explained what he was about to do. The tone of informality throughout the concert was pleasant and conducive to attention. In fact, the listeners were so enraptured that they forgot to cough.

As to the merits of the quartette as such, it may be said that the voices blended in a symphony of glorious tone attacked and released with one accord. An organ could not have produced a smoother, more well-balanced chorale than they did singing unaccompanied.

Many seemed to think Miss Bickerton, soprano, who we find is Mrs. Koch, the most capable soloist for Cadman's music. He has combined out-of-the-world poetry with the same type of music that can best be interpreted by the lighter more silvery quality of a soprano voice.

The tenor is new to the outfit so his notebook may be excused, but no explanation need be made for a clear, well-motivated tone such as he displayed in singing "I Hear a Thrush at Eve."

Raymond Koch, genial, affable, and eloquent as always, ventured on the proverbial earth-the-higher-spirits-fear in singing "The Ladies of the Harem" and the usually reticent Hollanders liked it and even laughed. Tibbett could do no better as far as breath control was concerned.

The more melancholy songs that Miss Bickerton chose were well-suited to the sonorous quality in her alto voice.

Mr. Cadman as an accompanist keeps the same rather shy unpretentiousness that he is guilty of in private life.

Any adverse criticism may be directed toward the ushers. It is decidedly discourteous to the entertainer and grossly disturbing to the entertained to interrupt a series of numbers by traipsing nearly to the front row.

If, after you have heard the final choral union concert next Wednesday, you have enjoyed the series and are looking forward to another group of concerts next year, mention that fact to Professor Kleis or your columnist.

The informal organ recital last night by Mr. Paul Humiston of Grand Rapids was the first of several. Students who attend will find them not only informative and interesting, but also relaxing.

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WINSLOW STUDIO

The Old Order Has Changed- Let Her Who Would Stoop To Conquer Listen

Dido of Carthage, scorned by Aeneas, flung herself upon a funeral pyre and plunged a dagger in her side; Helen of Troy precipitated a great war when she displayed her conjugal affection by deserting Menelaus for Paris; Cleopatra of Alexandria chose death to disgrace when she, according to legend, suffered an asp's bite after a life replete with affaires du coeur. However, responsibility then was relegated to the gods, and, therefore, every feminine failure could be excused. Now the old order has indeed changed, and let her who would stoop to conquer listen.

From a group of twelve ostensible gentlemen, opinion pertinent to qualities of femininity was solicited. Whether the consensus is startling or not is a matter of opinion depending largely on the identity of the individual. In regard to smoking, six absolutely forbade it; five allowed it in moderation. Said one, "It's all right for someone else's girl." Closely allied to smoking was the question of drinking. The negative vote ran a little stronger, eight voting for absolute abstinence, the others forbidding it except on certain occasions.

Moderation dictated in the use

of cosmetics. Harmonious colors were preferred, and natural colors were regarded favorably.

The question asking whether she should be tall or short, dark or blonde, provoked a diversity of opinion in which the little fellows clamored for small girls and in which the big fellows leaned toward the Ginger Rogers type with an emphasis on the "ginger". If it is true that "gentlemen prefer blondes but marry brunettes," there will be many ejected from college, for all but one indicated a preference for brunettes. They were very vehement, however, in preferring girls who were "natural." Said they, "If all is fair in love and war, let it be so, regardless of our preference."

"Can opener cooks" are frowned upon; it may be the longest way around, but the old route is still a dependable way to a man's heart. A sense of humor is desirable, but the men all wished them to have serious conversational inclinations. Those who danced obviously desired good dancers. Factiously they said that a car has its points. To her own discretion they left the question of "going steady."

Disillusioned, one said, "I prefer an avowed gold-digger. Had Diogenes found one, his search would have been ended."

"Y" NEWS

"Christ in Art" was the topic Miss Metta J. Ross, teacher of English and cultural history, chose on which to address the Y. M. group last week. Slides for the occasion were procured through the courtesy of the University of Michigan. Reproductions from paintings by Jiotte, Fra Angelico, Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt, Da Vinci, and others were included in the set. Michelangelo's "The Pieta," the only bit of statuary of the period depicting the life of Christ, and Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," the world's most famous religious painting, were also included.

Harold Leestma led the song service previous to the address. Henry Ver Meer sang "Just for Today" as special music for the evening. Bill Jacobs accompanied on the piano. Harold McGilvra read scripture.

NOMINEES FOR MAJOR

Y. M. C. A. OFFICES MADE

Nominations for the four major YMCA offices as suggested by the cabinet committee have just been released as follows:

President, Richard Smith—Emersonian; Thomas Laman—Cosmopolitan; Vice president, Peter Veltman—Addison; Raymond Boot—Cosmopolitan. Secretary, Paul Holleman—Fraternal; Clifford Reizer—Cosmopolitan. Treasurer, Paul Boyink—Fraternal; Oliver Lampen—Fraternal.

Other nominations will be welcome from the floor at the time of the election, next Tuesday.

NOMINATE BOOT, DE YOUNG FOR Y.W.C.A. PRESIDENCY

Another year of Y. W. C. A. is drawing to a close and at this point it becomes necessary to nominate officers to take the place of the present executives.

Beatrice Boot, of the Amoy-China-Boots, and lately of the membership committee, and Wilma "Bill" DeYoung, devastating blond from Kalamazoo and present publicity chairman—coupled with basketball—of the organization, have been nominated for president. Both girls are well-versed in the workings of the "Y," and either should make an excellent head.

The vice-presidency is expected to be filled by either Jane Eldridge, of Chicago who has been responsible for music both in Chapel and "Y" meetings this year, or Jeannette Douma of Battle Creek. Jeanette like her brother is a conscientious industrious individual. It is important to note that the vice-president plans all the meetings and obtains speakers.

Two quiet, unassuming, yet dependable, girls have been nominated for secretary, Phoebe Sargeant and Marian Kuyper, from the metropoli of Fennville, Mich. and Cedar Grove, Wis. respectively.

The exchequer will be in charge of either Mable Vaughn or Christine Verhulst. Mable is the southern-accented girl from "Kaintuck," Annville to be specific, while Christine is the busy Holland junior one sees taking chapel choir roll of a morning.

It is hoped that the Y. W. C. A. will continue to function as a highly influential organization among the girls of Hope's campus.

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New Spring Suits and Top-coats

Now on Display—\$19.50, 22.50, \$25

New Woolens—New Fabrics—New Models

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HOPE COEDS

Our Store Is Just Bubbling Over With

Sparkling New Things for Spring

If it is a suit we have it, or a coat in either swagger or dress coat you will find it here. Then remember—the new shades of hose to go with them and purses. Then when it comes to a dress in either plain shades or prints you will find it here.

French Cloak Store

Where Women Love to Shop—Where You Always Find Something New

12 ENTER HOPE PEACE CONTEST

Finals Held at Calvin in April

NYKERK TO COACH

War clouds in Europe have created an unusual interest in the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest, finals of which will be held at Calvin college during the third week of April.

Prof. Clarence De Graaf, in charge of the Hope contest, announces that 12 contestants have entered the local elimination contest scheduled for April 11. Dr. Nykerk will coach the winner in preparation for the state meet.

Contest Nationwide

These contests, held in practically every state in the union, are sponsored by the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The orations of 1,700 words maximum length, are strictly limited to the subject of peace, but no winning oration may be used.

Both men and women are privileged to enter, with no restrictions as to class year. The one hundred dollars donated to Michigan will be divided into prizes for the first four place winners in the finals.

Calvin Host

Calvin will be the host of the final contest this year, during the third week in April. Local meets will determine representatives to the two divisional contests, from which first and second place winners will compete in the finals. The twelve who have entered the local elimination contest are: Esther Bultman, Mildred Kirkwood, Jean Rottschaefer, Lois Voorhorst, Wilbur Jacobs, Harold Leetsma, Eugene Osterhaven, Wendell Miles, Lester Wassenaar, Ernest Tirrell, and John Van Wyk.

Although Hope has not entered this contest for several years, she has previously taken a state first place and a national third. The Rev. Harry Hoffs, an alumnus of 1914, entered his peace oration in the national essay contest and received first place honors.

Here's How to Get Around a Politician

Paunchy, bald Clyde Herring, governor of our most literate state, Iowa, is a bluff, straightforward politician. But like so many such, Governor Herring has to be approached with stealth and circumspection.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while asking for money recently. The student's letter went like this:

"Well-beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I study in my code or my digest for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe 10 crowns in dues to the provost and can find no man to lend it me. I send you word of greetings and of money.

"The student hath need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely that he be not compelled to pawn his books, but have ready money in his purse, with gowns and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; wherefore that men may not take me for a beast, I send you word of greetings and of money.

"Food is dear and other good things; I owe in every street and am hard bested to free myself of such snares. Dear father, deign to help me! Grant my supplication for I send you word of greetings and of money.

"Well beloved-father, to ease my debts contracted at the inn, with the doctor, and to pay my subscriptions to the laundress and the barber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

Commenting that the letter "apparently shows profound study of classical style," the governor remarked, "the screech hath netted him 10 wheels, but it will be folly for him to try the dodge again."

NICK DYKEMA

The Tailor

SUITS—\$23.50 up

19½ WEST 8TH STREET

Scholarship Chem Major, Inventor Admits An Aversion To Reporters

CHEMIST QUIST



He Had Nothing to Say

didn't hear the questions.

Blackmail Effective

Finally, in desperation, the reporter mentioned that he had to get material for a story from some source, and that if he, Jim, wouldn't produce it, he, the reporter, would be forced to use the baloney that the other members of the class were maliciously and constantly offering. At this threat of blackmail, Quist finally revealed these facts, which should have been at the beginning of the article:

Jim recently received this telegram from Fred W. Upson, head of the Nebraska chemistry department: "Offer graduate assistantship for year 1936-37, \$500 stipend." He will take an exam next fall to determine which branch of the work he will enter. He will assist 12 hours per week.

Jim's parting words were characteristic of the entire interview: "I have nothing to say."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Arendshorst, Oliver Van As, Gordon Vanden Brink, and perhaps a reader will do solo work in each concert.

Good Will Ambassadors

The glee clubs will serve as good will ambassadors from Hope to the various churches conveying greetings to those who support the college financially or otherwise. Faculty members will chaperone.

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WARM FRIEND TAVERN

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Wants to congratulate this city on being able to boast that it has a Hope College, an institution of such high merit. The Tavern is at your service for any social functions, banquets and parties.

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The Home of Hope College

What Would Happen If:

Prof. Hinkamp didn't segregate the sexes in his classes?
Dr. Vergeer forgot to smile?
Prof. McLean met every class in one semester?
Prof. Boyd EVER missed a class?
Prof. Hinga sang in Grand Opera instead of to his classes?
Prof. Lampen said an unkind word?
Prof. Meyer gave an easy exam?
Dr. Van Saun were ever tardy in beginning his first hour class?
Prof. Durfee made her advanced French classes talk French?
Prof. Thompson wore sober-looking socks?
Prof. Wolters weren't so painfully conscientious?
Prof. Winter didn't say, "So I just looked at her" and look?
Miss Gibbs let a single whisper die a natural death in the library?
Dr. Kleinheksel weren't the only good-looking faculty member?
Prof. Ross forgot to say "If you please," "Very interesting," and "Smacks of this and that"?
Prof. Vander Borgh didn't insist on "Be that as it may," and "The inertia of tradition"?
Dr. Van Zyl gave a new type of exam?
Dr. Dimment told someone to think?
Prof. Welmers let anybody take the course he wanted?
Dr. Nykerk presented a smoking lounge to Voorhees Hall?
Prof. Bale got married?
No faculty member said "He don't"?

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Interviews On Easter Pre-views

Variety, color and life are personified in the advance spring fashions which Holland stores are now showing—fashions more dashing and alluring than have been seen in many a year.

The Rose Cloak gives a delightfully appealing outlook on the clothes which the modern woman will find most satisfying. Those breath-taking Chinese clipper coats and striking Bradley suits immediately captivate the hearts of prospective buyers. These knitted suits of zephyr worsted are signs of spring which you mustn't overlook and are featured in "Harper's Bazaar" and "Vogue."

Great things are anticipated of this new knitwear which is presented in pastel and darker tones which are perfect for spring. Your choice of colors will be satisfied whether your activities are cruises, college gaieties or casual town entertaining. Popular shades include: Parliament Red, English Brick, Aviator Blue, Ascot Rose, Olympic Blue, Golden Wedding. Among the pastels are Contract Blue, Badminton Pink, High Noon Yellow, Snack Bar Blue and White. "The more you see, the more you want."

Feature Suits

Let's "drop in" at the French Cloak and see what is being shown. We hear Mr. Van Tatenhove talking to a customer—we hear him say, "We are featuring suits this season. Although the three-fourths and seven-eighths length suits are good, the full length swaggers are best." One of the most appealing offerings of this shop is the Barbour fleece swagger coat which combines charm of line with quality of texture.

Brown Has Monopoly

"Fancy models will predominate in men's clothing," Mr. Boter informed us as we viewed the spring stock which Boter & Company is presenting. Many plaited backs and panel-back styles predominate among the popular suit models. Worsteds, gabardines, flannels and chevots are outstanding fabrics. Brown has a decided monopoly over other colors, but greys, blues and dark green are good. It is predicted that Palm Beach suits will

be "tops" this summer. White will be most in demand, but grey, checks and blue will also be shown.

The color range runs riot in the new shirts. Stripes and checks vie for favor. The novel "button-down, wide-spread" collar is destined to be a spring sensation.

At Jeanne's, the College avenue shop, well known to co-eds, we find the youthfully sophisticated Louise Mulligan dresses are being featured. Jeanne tells us, "These young, inimitable dresses are sold here exclusively." She adds, "Miss Mulligan is a new designer, who is only twenty-four years old and has already become famous for her unusual models."

"Man About Town"

We greeted with "oh's" and "ah's" a tailored navy dinner gown trimmed with pastel blue linen which is called, "Man About Town." Other enticing frocks which impressed us were tricky "Fuss Budget," demure "Lefty," smart "Dot and Dash," and jaunty "Tillie the Toiler."

This shop is showing many tailored suits for spring as well as topcoats and dashing, new silk raincoats. Knee-length hose in the lighter spring shades are offered.

Shirts Have "It"

After visiting Vaupell's, we predict that the masculine element of Hope college will appear in Duke of York and Duke of Kent shirts, some of French flannel and some of broadcloth. "Shirts are very colorful and gay," says Mr. Vaupell. "They appeal to a woman's eye as well as a man's."

"What would you consider the popular mode in footwear for spring?" we ask Mr. Spaulding.

"Well, there is a great variety among shoes this spring," he replied, whereupon he shows us dashing sandals, striking dress shoes of blue-grey and black patent leather shoes. Toes have a tendency to "square" this season. We saw some sport shoes of London tan with wide straps. Mr. Spaulding declares that the "Air Step" shoes are the newest sensation.

After viewing this array, how can we wait for "the Easter parade?"

CALVIN ORATOR FIRST

(Continued from Page One)
low journalism. In it Mr. Hartger stated that the newspapers are giving the public a distorted view of the news, an evil attributable to the mania for sensational stories.

Mr. Anderson, in his oration, "Political Passivism," stated that political passivism is the most expensive of pastimes. This passivism could be overcome if college graduates would show more interest in politics, and so raise the standard of mediocrity so prevalent in our government.

"Git Edicated," was the title of Mr. Breneman's oration. Fascism and Hitlerism are taking away liberty, justice, and the pursuit of happiness from their people, declared Mr. Breneman. Even with our imperfect system of democracy we are guaranteed these fundamental rights and the backbone of democracy is education, he said.

The colleges entered in the women's contest were Michigan State Normal, Wayne, Albion, Alma, Calvin, and Hope. The same colleges entered contestants in the men's finals but with the addition of orators from Battle Creek and Michigan State.

QUARTETTE MAY BROADCAST

Benjamin Weaver, broadcast director of station WHAM with studios in the Sagamore hotel, Rochester, N. Y., has offered the Hope men's double quartette the privilege of a 15 minute broadcast over that station, Monday, March 30. The quartette will be in Rochester Sunday and Monday, March 29 and 30.

See our New Line of
Diamond Traub Engagement and Wedding Rings

Post Jewelry and Gift Shop

PROMENADE

By Peggy Bergen

The fair Delphians turned time over the person ahead of you. a few months ahead Friday night with a program entitled "Graduation." So realistic was the program that the girls were surprised to find school still in progress on Monday morning. Ruth Fisher led the devotions in the form of "Baccalaureate." "Diplomacy," the news of the day, by Emma Zagers, followed in the procession. Next in line was a clever play entitled "One Born Every Minute" by Betty Goehner and Lucille Ver Schure. (No reflections on the girls.) Myrtle Beuwkes (would you believe it?) presented a serious paper entitled "Education." Next was a short skit, "The Drawbacks," presented by Mina Becker and Ruth Fisher. Your columnist, Burky, presented a humorous paper, "Class Prophecy." Another serious paper, "Philosophy of Life," was read by Vera Damstra. The Three Weirds entertained with a clever "Evolution of Songs."

The Senior girls "done themselves proud" in their annual program.

Spring was in the air, believe it or not, for the Sibs. Jane Zeh had "Spring in Her Heart" and informed the society of same by a vocal solo. Dorothy Eckerson gave them the air in a humorous paper entitled "Spring Breezes." Gene Van Kolken's three little pupils entertained with "Raindrops." And the inevitable "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—" was given in the form of a play starring Lois De Vries, Laura Van Kley, Irene Williams, Gladys Moerdyk and Jane Zeh.

The Sophomores provided a regular "Cook's Tour" for the Dorians. The first stop was Amsterdam, a duet by Edna Mooi and Marjorie Van Westenburg. On to London, a skit by Jerry Van Enwyck, Doris Wade and Ruth Van Anrooy. The means of conveyance, "S. S. Dorian," a serious paper by Luella Nykerk, and the sustenance, "A Trip to Alaska," was those oblong things you buy at basketball games which eventually drip

The Sorosites did not hold a regular meeting but instead drove to Kalamazoo to hear Ang give her speech. And very proud of her they were.

The Knicks held an election of officers in conjunction with a program consisting of a humor paper by "Happy" Weidner, a saxophone solo by Don Shaw, and a very original poem by John Vander Meulen. The election returns revealed Austin Kronemeyer as president, Don Kooiman, vice president, and Fred Jappinga, secretary.

The Fraters entertained two alumni, George Pelgrim and Prof. Yntema, with a Song Service led by Ken Vander Velde, "What a Frosh Expects of a Fraternity," by Bob Wishmeier, several numbers by the Frater half of the octette, a serious paper by Howard Teusink, and a business meeting which was probably not entertaining at all.

The Cosmos combined news, music, humor, and business Fri. night (what, no gardening hints?). Their program unfolded as follows: "Time," a serious paper by Bob Bruggink. A trio of Bill Welmers, Dick Keeler and Ruth Muilenburg "strung" the society along with "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Dark Eyes," and "Evening Star." The last number was a serious paper by Marvin Brethouwer. The business was nobody's business, so I will spare the details.

The Emersonians kicked the gong around on their Friday night Amateur hour. The palpitating amateurs were Harold Westrate, Bill Heeringa, Harold Meengs, Maurice Klerekoper, Vic Van Dyke, Les Vanden Berg, Stan Joeckel, Winton Hotaling, Paul Webinga and the greatest of these (not charity) was Lee Mahan, the head gong kicker, as Major Bowes. The telephone number is Emersonian House 4555.

The Addisons spent their time adjourning. There was no meeting.

Yale Literary Magazine Celebrates Anniversary

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—The oldest magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, last Saturday celebrated the 100th anniversary of its birth.

The guardian of Yale traditions during the century since its founding in 1836, the "Lit" has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1932, when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was readopted the following year.

The anniversary issue of the Lit contains articles by former editors and contributors who have since become famous, including Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet, Thornton Wilder, Philip Barry and William Lyon Phelps.

C. W. L. HEARS VANDER WERF

Dr. Seth Vander Werf, western district secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church of America, addressed the C. W. L. at its regular meeting last week on missionary work among the American Indians. Richard Smith led devotions, after which Dr. Vander Werf gave the illustrated lecture.

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Students Offered Trip, \$500 in Essay Contest

An all expense trip to Boston, plus \$500 in cash, is being offered under-graduate students in colleges and universities for essays on "The Economic Function of Advertising," in a contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, the national Newspaper of Advertising, 100E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

The contest is open to any under-graduate, without restriction, and requires no entry blank and no entry fee.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words in length, and must be submitted to the Contest Secretary prior to May 15, 1936.

The writer of the best essay will be awarded \$250 in cash, plus an all expense trip to Boston, where he will be awarded his prize at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, the large national association of advertising interests. This organization's convention will be held June 28 to July 2.

The writer of the essay considered second best will receive \$100 in cash, the third best \$50, and next ten, \$10 each.

Beard Forecasts Reversal of High Court's Decisions

New York (ACP).—A continuing or recurrent economic crisis will result in the reversal of recent Supreme court decisions, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, famous historian.

"Only on the theory that the country will never again have to face a crisis," he said in a recent address, "can we assume that a government stripped of the power to legislate in the general interest will endure. To cherish such a theory is to fly in the face of the recorded experience of this nation and all mankind."

"There is not a word in the Constitution that expressly or by implication declares that the Constitution must be strictly interpreted by anybody," Dr. Beard declared. "That is a fiction largely created by Thomas Jefferson when he was trying to unhorse Hamilton, and flagrantly violated by Jefferson all through his two administrations."

Calvary Church Pastor Is Prayer Day Speaker

"We often realize our dependence on God for our spiritual blessings and take the material side for granted," said Rev. Harry L. Brouwer, pastor of Calvary Reformed church, Grand Rapids, and recent Hope graduate, in a prayer-day address which he delivered in chapel March 11.

The speaker continued, "It was because of a feeling of dependence on God for material needs that caused our fore-fathers to establish this prayer-day." He said that God is not only interested in our souls, but our bodies also. Prayer should be not only a solace; it should be a support in weakness, a help in peril, a strength in adversity, and a "key that opens up the gates of heaven."

"We should come to God through prayer as to a Father," he concluded, "asking aid in both spiritual and material troubles."

An added feature of this service was Kipling's "Recessional," arranged by H. A. Matthews, sung by the chapel choir.

"Oh Yeah" OK Says Robert G. Anderson

New York (ACP).—Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter college students.

"Oh, yeah?" is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis."

"It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

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(Continued from page 1)
of a car is not necessary, but it helps (also emphatic!).

Materialistic Moderns

From now on opinions vary. Some insist that he be older than she, and final agreement comes with "older in experience at least". He may, however, belong to a younger class—that is immaterial. He should have a medium income—at least, with potentialities for making money (very important). Nine agree that he must be athletic, while one does not care. Seven will permit him to smoke, (one insists on it), while three object. His attentiveness, as a requisite, is debated strongly. Some desire much attention, while others want him to be moderately attentive and to keep them guessing.

The everlasting question on Hope's campus of "going steady" received hot discussion, despite the fact that more than one in the group does it. One maintains that students should "go steady"; five insist that students should definitely not go steady; and four placidly state that it may be permitted in the senior year.

Now, for a few individual cases. A junior insists that her man be well liked and a good mixer. He must be tall, preferably dark, a good dancer, intelligent, neat, a good conversationalist, ambitious, and athletic.

A freshman wants him to be tall and blond, athletic, exciting, moral and highly intelligent. He must smoke, like to travel, and be able to make money.

A sophomore only asks that he approve of anything she does, hastily adding "in moderation".

As for seniors — they know what they want, and after all, what does it matter?

"H" CLUB REORGANIZED

Coming out of a two-year hibernation, the "H" club reorganized, electing Heeringa president, Buys vice-president, and L. Van Tatenhove secretary-treasurer.

Aiming to stimulate athletic activity at Hope, the club is framing a constitution which will embody a new provision allowing all lettermen to join. The next meeting will be held April 7, at the Cosmos house, where lunch will be served. Dr. Kleinheksel has been elected faculty sponsor.

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Juniors, Seniors to Hold Joint St. Patrick Party

"We hope to make this function an annual tradition," announces Dick Smith, junior class president, regarding the first junior-senior party in the recent history of Hope. This affair, which will be in the St. Patrick spirit this year, takes place at the Masonic temple, March 23 at 7:30.

George Douma, president of the senior class, will preside as master of ceremonies at this event. A varied program, which will include newly discovered talent of members of both classes, is promised. Hopeful Epicureans will not be disappointed. To revert to "material" things, tickets costing 25 cents are now on sale.

Members of the party committee are Dorothy Eckerson, arrangements for time and place; John Buteyn, tickets and games; Christine Verhulst, program; Renier Papegaay, publicity; Alice Hesselink, refreshments; Agnes Patterson and Fred Jappinga, decorations.

A.D.D.'s Bury Depression 150 Leagues Under

Smiles — cheerful and hopeful, yet doubtful — greeted the Hope enthusiasts throughout the football and basketball seasons. They belonged to those martyrs to the cause of sports, the 15 orange-sweatered Athletic Debt Diggers. They yell, "Frost bites," "Candy," or "Hot dogs", as the weather demands; so that the worthy line-men, backfield, forwards, guards, centers, captains, co-captains, tracksters and managers can be rewarded.

Agnes Patterson, the honorable president, says "We have handed over \$150 so far this year and we may be able to give them \$10 to \$15 more." When one stops to think how many nickel products have to be sold to clear that much he realizes the worth of this association.

When asked if there was anything special to be noted President Patterson said, "Well, it's just a lot of work, but we do have fun." At a beach party late in the spring the group elects from each society the freshman girl with whom they wish to work. Cooperation on every girl's part is the key spirit of the organization.

Such spirit does not go entirely unrewarded, for when an ADD-er graduates she is presented with a gold key which has on it the inevitable wooden shoe.

Tommy's Clothes Ruined in Search for Culture

Why bury your clothes? Why? No, Willie hasn't been out with Tommy, the third class "ditch-digger." Tommy's reason for burying his clothes where they can later be excavated by some poor dog, is not to get rid of an obnoxious odor. Oh no, the reason is much more subtle than that — soot —

One night, not long ago, our dear little Tommy was filled with a wild desire to lead his friends out into the night on an unsanctioned escapade. What they did, was neither for culture nor education, even though they had perhaps, "come to college in search for knowledge," and their adventure had led them through the dingy, dusty basement into Hope's library!

THERE'S NEWS IN ANCHOR

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