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Hope College

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Retort Various

He—I have a friend you might be interested in meeting.

Studious girl—What's his I. Q.?
Religious girl—To what church does he belong?

Athletic girl—What can he do?
Golddigger—What is he worth?

Hope girl—Where is he?

"A blind date is like a bee," says Holly De Motts. "Either you get stung or you get a honey."

"I'm not so much interested in rowing," declares Don Thomas, "but I would like to stroke the Vassar crew."

"I call my sweetie 'gloves'," boasts Buys, "because she's always on my hands."

"A considerable number of boys and girls now going to college would be better off doing something else," avows Nicholas D. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia college. Or at least doing something.

A University of Rochester zoologist has devised a method by which he can make eggs destined to hatch rooster chicks hatch hen chicks. Which, we take it, is something to crow about.

"Spend leapyear on the farm if you're a bachelor," says Prof. E. T. Hiller of the University of Illinois. If you do, you'll probably meet the girls' glee club there.

The University of Minnesota is to offer a course in modern marriage this term. "Laboratory course?" we wonder.

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

Epitaph—Here lies an atheist.
All dressed up and no place to go.

Now's about the time that most men begin to look in the catalogues to see what they're wearing this spring. Hope college boys usually look in the mirror.

The clever co-ed is the one who can make the boys believe she is clever whether she is clever or not.

"The American Blonde is Rapidly Passing," Says Noted Anthropologist.—Headline. That's no help to us so long as he doesn't tell which way she is going.

The bright wisecrack of this column is the one we think up to-morrow.

"Oh yes, my dorm girls are very bright," explains Mrs. Durfee. "At least, they burn the candle at both ends."

"And my students are destined to be great," affirms Coach Hinga. "They're all going down in history."

"Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience," says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist. Very innocent, this girls' glee club.

And the Hope men's double quartette drew a laugh that wasn't in the books when it appeared in an informal concert at Jordan hall, women's dormitory at the University of Michigan.

You'll recall the lines in "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"; "I looked over Jordan and what did I see?"

The answer appealed to the girls at Jordan; "A band of angels coming after me."

Not to be outdone, the girls brought down the roof in the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun with their song, "Ope' thy door! Nay, nay that cannot be, for my door is locked fast."

If they look young, they're old.
If they look old, they're young.
If they look back, for heaven's sake follow them.—Lawrence Tech News.

It may interest, but will hardly surprise you to know that this issue is dedicated to the advertisers. When bigger and better Anchors are published, advertising will fill them.

Hope College Anchor

Volume L

Hope College, Holland, Mich., April 15, 1936

Number 12

ADVANCE PLANS
FOR COLOSSAL
DRAMA IN MAY

Third Decennial Pageant
Will Require 400
Characters

S. ALBERS COACH

There have been many queries concerning the "whys" and "wherefores" on the "Pageant of 1936," which is to be given at Riverview Park during Tulip Time, May 16, 18, and 19, at 8:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of this year's senior class. The class hopes that the interest and willingness of the student body to cooperate when called upon, will grow stronger as production continues.

The 1936 pageant is the third to be presented at Hope. The first was given in 1916 on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school, the second in 1926.

Can Seat 2,000

To say this pageant is colossal is speaking in conservative language. Four hundred gaily costumed characters are to take part, there will be over 2,000 seats for spectators, modern sound amplifying equipment will enable all to hear, and there will be splendid large choruses.

The majority of music in the production will be furnished by the organ, a type of electric organ. The whole production is pantomime, interspersed with readings and choral music.

Elaborate Staging

The outstanding feature of the whole production will be the elaborate lighting and staging effects. The 60-foot stage is to be furnished with footlights—5,200 white, 5,200 blue and 5,200 red, all on fade-away. Spotlights from the sides and floodlights all around are to play on the characters.

George Douma has been working on the pageant since last October. Funds gained from the production are to be given by the school to some worthy cause. The rose window in the chapel was purchased with pageant gains.

Stanley Albers of Union High school, Grand Rapids, has been secured as coach for the production.

A novel advertising stunt has been worked up by the committee. The advertising medium is the Youth Fellowship groups of Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. A representative is to be chosen from each church in these three communities as advertising manager and salesman for the pageant. A substantial prize is to be granted the church selling the most tickets. Skits were given by representatives in Muskegon Monday night. Tonight they will travel to Grand Rapids, and tomorrow night to Kalamazoo. They will eventually appear before organizations in Holland.

Tickets for reserved seats may be had at 75 cents; others may be had for 50 cents.

PROMENADE

by Marjorie Moody

Never let it be said Hope college lacks style and class! The Blue Key Formal banquet was the last word in high class formality. An elaborate four-course turkey dinner served by innumerable black waiters, was enjoyed by the guests in immaculate formal dress. Dr. and Mrs. Wichers and Coach (in a tux, I'll have you know) and Mrs. Hinga were guests of honor, and John Vander Meulen, toastmaster.

Piano selections by John Piet, and a very short after-dinner speech by Dr. Wichers composed the short but interesting program. A symphony concert at the Civic auditorium furnished a full evening of delightful entertainment to complete an exceptional party. To Jay Bush, Ken Vande Velde, and John Van Wyk went the work, and therefore the credit.

The Dutch are weakening—tea is fast gaining over coffee, at least with the girls. Dorians bade fond farewell over the tea-cups, as



PART OF ST. OLAF CHOIR

Personality is required

Cook to Represent Hope
in State Peace Contest

Allen Cook of Coopersville, Michigan, who was awarded first place in the local peace contest last Wednesday for his oration, "Meet Your Enemy," will represent Hope at the state meet to be held April 17 at Calvin.

Mildred Kirkwood's speech entitled "Torch Bearers of Peace," took second place, with third honor going to Lois Voorhorst, freshman, for her oration, "Disarming the Mind." Other contestants were John Van Wyk, Harold Leetsma, and Lester Wassenaar.

Dr. J. B. Nykerk will coach Allen in preparation for the state contest, where he will vie for honors against Albion, Alma, Adrian, Bay City, Jr., Calvin, and the University of Detroit.

Judges for the contest at Hope last Wednesday were Dr. Nykerk, Vernon Ten Cate, and Cornelius Vander Meulen, local banker.

WJJD To Hold
Hope-Marshall
Radio Debate

Ek Buys, Jay Bush, Hope
Affirmative Duo
in Meet

"This is Radio Station WJJD, Chicago, broadcasting directly from our studios. We are about to bring you another one of those interesting and instructive intercollegiate radio debates. The participants in this debate are Hope college of Holland, Michigan, and John Marshall School of Law of Chicago. The question for discussion this morning is 'Resolved, that public utilities shall be owned by the government.'

If our radio sets are turned to 1130 kilocycles Saturday morning, May 16, we will hear the radio announcer repeat the above introduction and then we will hear this novel radio debate, the first one in the history of debating at Hope. Bush and Buys were the winners of the elimination contest to decide the Hope team. Dr. Shackson will coach the team.

HOPE ALUMNUS
LEADS EASTER
SERVICE HERE

Rev. Harry Hoffs Pays
Beautiful Tribute
to Mr. Snow

BOS SINGS SOLO

"The alumni are glad that this special service is held every year at Hope college," declared Rev. Harry Hoffs, alumnus of 1914 and winner of the National Peace contest while a student here, at the Good Friday service which was held in chapel April 10.

Offers Clear Explanation

Rev. Hoffs centered his message around the fourth word of Christ on the Cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" His explanation of the reason why Christ was allowed to suffer on the Cross was clear and understandable. It was pronounced by several students in the audience to be the most acceptable explanation ever heard on this subject.

Why did not God hear when Jesus was challenged to "come down from the Cross?" Why did God abandon His Son on that Good Friday? Rev. Hoffs said, "On the Cross, God was dealing with His own Son not as a Son, but as a mediator; God Himself was not taking the part of a Father, but the part of a Judge of our sins." He continued, "He who knew no sin was made sin." At Calvary, (Continued on page three)

Students Will Vote
For Miss Democracy

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it—the 'Miss Democracy' contest! Extra! Extra! Tomorrow and Friday morning, the student body will elect the Hope co-ed who is to be 'Miss Democracy,' the honored guest at the All-College banquet which will take place April 29 and will have 'Democracy' as its theme. The contest is being sponsored by the Anchor. Voting will take place at two booths. Students whose last names begin with A—M in Van Raalte hall; those whose last names begin with N—Z in Graves hall.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Every girl is eligible.
2. Each student may vote for one girl.
3. The selection should be based on both looks and personality.
4. The three co-eds who receive the largest number of votes will compete in the final contest Friday morning, when a simple plurality will decide the winner.
5. The results of the contest will not be announced until the All-College banquet.

An added feature of the contest is the concession of the Steketee Beauty Salon "to elaborate on 'Miss Democracy'" (as an Anchor staff member so aptly termed it) free of charge! Need we say more, girls? You have until tomorrow morning to "do your stuff"—the lowest bribe acceptable is a double "coke" with ice. Fellows, here's a chance to get a "drag" with your "secret pass" by starting a campaign for her.

Be seen! you at the polls tomorrow!

Raven Speech Contest
Rules Are Announced

John VanWyk, president of Pi Kappa Delta, has announced that the A. A. Raven oratorical contest for men will be held the last week in May.

This contest is held annually, two prizes being offered. The winner merits thirty dollars and the opportunity to represent Hope in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League contests next year; while his runner-up wins twenty dollars and is considered alternate for the chosen representative.

Subjects range from politics to religion. Time-worn subjects dressed up with different attitudes produce just as good results as do ideas which are entirely new.

The women's contest is held simultaneously. The prize is a twenty-five dollar check and the winner automatically becomes next year's representative in the women's division of the M.I.S.L. contests.

This year's coaches will probably continue next year as faculty advisors.

Girls' Glee Club
Back Thursday
From Long Trip

Visit 3 States, 11 Cities
During Successful
Singing Tour

Members of the Hope College Girls' Glee Club returned to Holland fifteen minutes before the stroke of midnight Thursday night, April 9, from a two-weeks' tour through the states of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. The group left this city on March 27 in a large transit bus which had been obtained from Kalamazoo. They traveled to 11 various cities and presented a sacred concert on Sundays and a miscellaneous program on week day evenings. Miss Adelaide Dykhuizen was the chaperone.

The miscellaneous concert which the girls sang consisted of the following numbers:

Rain Curran
Slumber Song Gretchaninoff
Tally-Ho! Leoni
Glee Club
If God Left Only You Brown
My Lover Is a Fisherman

Gertrude Young
Prayer of Thanksgiving Kremser
The Lord Is My Shepherd

Glee Club
Cantillation—The House by the Side of the Road Foss-Hatton
Mildred Vanden Bos

Hear My Prayer Mendelssohn
Alice Englesman and Glee Club
Brown Bird Singing Wood
Giannina Mia Friml

Gertrude Young, Mary Jane Vaupell, Thelma Kooiker
Piano Solo Selected
Barbara Lampen

A Snow Legend Clokey
Meadow Solitude Brahms
The Vain Suit Brahms
Glee Club

Morning Hymn Henschel
The Little Damsel Novello
Eleanor Stryker
Sleepers Wake! A Voice Is Sounding Bach
Glee Club

The sacred program consisted of the following selections:

(Continued on page four)

Who Will Be
'Miss Democracy'?WORLD-FAMOUS
ST. OLAF CHOIR
SINGS AT HOPE

Sole Concert in Michigan
Features Organ
Effects

SIXTY IN GROUP

Organ effects which have made the St. Olaf Lutheran choir world-famous, will be featured at the concert presented at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Hope Memorial chapel.

Critics have named this choir foremost in America and among the best two or three in the world. "Letter-perfect, pitch-perfect, tone-perfect and text-perfect in the most difficult classic choral music," is one of the many tributes found among the press notices.

Christiansen Directs

This illustrious organization is under the guidance and direction of the composer of "Beautiful Savior," Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, born and raised in Norway, but who came to America when he was 17. Later in 1903, after studying in Europe, he was appointed musical director at St. Olaf college, a Norwegian Lutheran institution in Northfield, Minnesota, where he proceeded to build up a choir of the fair, blue-eyed grandsons and granddaughters of the first settlers from the Scandinavian peninsula.

His ideal choir is a "sensitized ensemble in balanced programs, submerging single voices and groups of voices." Dr. Christiansen himself says, "Soloists ruin choirs. Pure intonation and personality are what I require of my members. Sometimes I have to substitute a singer with less training for a beautiful voice because the latter cannot fit into our scheme of things."

Travels Extensively

So the choir has grown up from one pioneering a cappella work in America to one having traveled in railroad coaches more than enough miles to circle the globe three times presenting more than 800 programs in foreign and domestic cities and towns.

The 31 women and 29 men are chosen from the college students regularly enrolled in the liberal arts courses at St. Olaf. They must maintain a high average of scholarship, making up every hour missed while touring.

The concert tomorrow night is their only western Michigan appearance, so tickets are selling rapidly. Admission prices range from fifty cents to a dollar, which may be paid at the office.

"Democracy" Theme
of College Banquet

Miss Democracy to Rule Over
Colorful Affair April 29

Waving banners, colorful decorations, heated speeches, band music . . . Hopeites will be thrown into the humorous fighting spirit of politics at the All-College party held in the Masonic temple Wednesday, April 29.

"Miss Democracy" will control the destiny of the various parties according to the committee in charge. Other duties of the campus "Queen" will be made public at a later date.

Every political party will be represented that each student may find his place among them. Each table will represent a different party and will have its political speaker.

Kay Donahue, social chairman of the council, announced the following committees:

Cal Vander Werf, Bill Vander Laan, and Oliver Wismeier, theme committee. "Politics" was selected as the All-College party theme.

Lester Van Tatenhove has charge of arrangements; Clarence De Dee, publicity; Jeannette Douma, menu; Jane Eldridge and Hildegard Bos, decorations; Patricia Verhulst, programs; Cornelius Hoezee, tickets.

Ralph De Roo controls campaign funds, which he will collect through the sale of tickets.

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HEREDITARY SORE SPOT

The rushing problem has long been a hereditary sore spot on college campuses where fraternities and societies are established. It became a part of the traditions of Hope College as soon as two fraternities engaged in open competition against each other. It is one tradition of which we can be justly ashamed.

Innumerable round table discussions have centered around the evils of the present system of rushing—the confusion, worry and disappointment of the freshmen, the financial expense and the bitter society jealousies which are enflamed anew at the beginning of each school year. The pity is not that these bad features exist but that nothing is done to correct and prevent them. Most of the leading universities in the country and many of the small colleges have effective rushing regulations in force. Why cannot some such plan be adopted by Hope College? Why?

Because the student body in general is not willing to lend active support to the movement. While nearly everyone recognizes the undesirability of the status quo, hardly a voice is heard proposing a change, hardly a hand lifted to improve the situation. Such a change must come first from the student body. And the first step toward improvement is a change of attitude.

HE IS NOT TALL

At a college in this city

There's a young man in despair,
And my heart is filled with pity,
Yes, my heart is torn with pity,
To see him sorrowing there.

He is not tall with languishing look,
He has a homely face,
He works pretty hard with his old textbook,
But he can't quite make the pace.

He doesn't own an automobile,
And he doesn't like to smoke,
Hasn't seen the latest news reel,
Doesn't know the latest joke.

He appreciates the aesthetic,
But he won't make piles of money,
And he isn't athletic,
And he isn't superbly funny.

He won't win a popularity prize,
Too busy with lessons and such,
He doesn't wear the fashionable ties,
And with dancing he's out of touch.

He isn't the kind to chatter,
But he knows when to keep mum;
Girls can't see what's the matter,
How could anyone be so dumb?

He may come to the dorm some night
To ask you for a date;
Beware! He's not a social light,
May you be spared that fate.

He isn't supremely witty,
And he hasn't got blond hair,
But your heart would swell with pity,
Yes, your heart would burst with pity,
To see his look of care.

Ship me somewhere east of Suez,
Where the best is like the worst,
Where there aren't particular coeds,
Where the last man shall be first.

Where you don't have to be attractive,
Own a car, be a mixer, and such;
Oh give me the happy heaven
Where the women don't want so much!

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ALUMNI NEWS

A few days before spring vacation, Hope college received word of the deaths of two prominent alumni. Johannes W. Visscher, 80, of the class of 1877, died in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness. Mr. Visscher had spent his entire life in Holland and was very well known in the community. He was one of Hope's oldest graduates, and was the only living member of the class of 1877. The other two members of the class were the Rev. L. Hekhuis and the Rev. Matthew Kolyn, D.D. "Class Room Reminiscences" of that class, written by Mr. Visscher for the Alumni number of the MILESTONE in 1930, recalls those old college days when the three were college students.

Several of the children of Mr. Visscher have also graduated from Hope college and have become prominent in their work.

Henry Vander Ploeg, 66, of the class of 1893, died of heart trouble in his home in Chicago. "Little" Henry Vander Ploeg, as he was called, was well known in Holland, having lived here for many years. He formerly conducted the book store on E. 8th St., now known as Brink's book store. He was very well known and loved among the alumni and was active in the Chicago chapter of the organization. His school days are also recalled vividly by himself in the Alumni number of the MILESTONE.

Rev. Henry A. Vruwink of Albany, N. Y., former pastor of the Second Reformed church at Grand Haven, has been named minister-in-charge of the American church at The Hague, for the midsummer Sundays from June 28 to August 30. Mr. Vruwink was graduated from Hope college in 1910. At present he is the pastor of Madison Avenue church at Albany.

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CAMPUS PULSE

By Christine Ver Hulst

Who is your choice for "Miss Democracy?" Why?

DOROTHY PARKER—Because she gets a big kick out of living—because you can discuss almost anything with her, from fiddle-de-dee to Hitler—because her chiefest prejudice is against meanness—because she does quite nicely, thank you, without the aid of Lady Esther or Elizabeth Arden—because she is a gentleman, in the feminine sense.

WILMA DE YOUNG—Looks like Jean Harlow, which speaks for itself. She has a sweet and likeable personality, is a good sport, is capable of being serious as well as silly, is well liked—a wee bit dumb, but just pleasingly so.

My choice is Wilma De Young. Physical beauty together with charming and influential personality and a natural friendliness toward everyone, make her unsurpassed by any of her fellow coeds.

Wilma De Young would be my choice. She is active on the campus, intelligent, capable of work, personable and not entirely lacking in physical appeal. I feel that were she chosen, she would remain unaffected as ever.

MARJORIE MOODY—She's Greta Garbo's glorious glamour, baking soda's arm and hammer, an amateur's Major Bowes, Bill Powell's evening clothes.

She's the Ellington blues, a Bermuda cruise, a Fred Allen wheeze. She's a Joe Louis bet, the national debt, a Jim Londo squeeze.

She's a Winchell prediction, that McNamee diction, Sylvia Sidney's beauty—she's Marjorie Moody.

My vote goes for Marjorie Moody, a "Miss Democracy" with a pleasant smile and a cheery manner. We can truly say she is "a friendly heart with many a friend."

MARY JANE VAUPELL—She is not snobbish nor is she selfish. She cooperates with her classmates and is liked by all. Although a bit

SO BEATS THE CAMPUS PULSE



Baking soda's arm and hammer

short, she has good looks and personality plus. She is ready at all times to utter a kind word and carries a smile wherever she goes.

My choice is Mary Jane Vaupell. She is a girl who has a smile and kind word for everybody. She is easy to get acquainted with, and once acquainted, she is not a disappointment. She is courteous, thoughtful and efficient in and out of the classroom.

JEAN ROTTSCHAEFER—She is my choice for she is neat, considerate and a pleasant busy-body, remaining at all times the same smiling personage. She is capable, genial, friendly and yet not overbearing and forward; these, plus numerous other characteristics place Jean as the logical winner.

KATHARINE VAN RAALTE—Zestful? Yes, xanthous, wistful visage usually transcending subtle reproving quippings; playful, offering novel moments; languishing, kindly, jolly; inveigling; having glorious features; endearing; distinguishing charm befriending all.

JANE ELDRIDGE—Along the campus pathways walks a figure whose shortness defies her height of personality. Her pleasing personality, in my estimation, puts her above the other coeds of this institution. She is brunette and besides having a pleasing personality, she is pleasing to look at. This figure is none other than Jane Eldridge.

KATHLEEN DONAHUE—One great big vote for the Miss Democracy of Hope's campus. To illustrate my point—if you happen to meet someone who has a great big Irish grin, a saucy pair of blue eyes and a cheery "Hi," why you know it can't be anyone but "Dinny" (short for Donahue). To cap the climax she is also a student. In fact she belongs to the upper strata as far as studies are concerned. Folks, you can't go wrong if you vote for Kay. She's personality plus!

BETTY GOEHNER—I choose her because she has unconsciously proved in the past four years on the campus that she is popular, capable, vivacious, athletic and sweet; and thus burdened, she has kept her feet on the ground.

Betty Goehner, although hindered by coming from a town with the name of Flushing, has, nevertheless, shown enough to be entitled to the name mentioned above. Reasons are many. One, she uses Colgate toothpaste for that personality smile; another is that she is always ready to do the things that have proven her in the past to be popular and well liked by everyone coming in contact with her.

THELMA KOOLIKER—She is rather quiet and unassuming, yet she is capable of being a most delightful conversationalist. Her attractiveness is plainly evident, but she is apparently unaware of her charms. A cheerful smile, a genial disposition, and the ability to understand and sympathize with another person's views are the three main attributes to her success.

Following are the students whose opinions are written above:
Vic Notier, Paul Vander Hill, John Henderson, Ralph De Roo, Cal Vander Werf, Lee Mahan, John M. Vander Meulen, Andy Vollink, Stuart Gross, Bob Haack, George Douma, Pete Vanden Berg, Don Thomas.

HOLLAND FURNACE

"Makes Warm Friends"

However we are and always aim to be
WARM FRIENDS of Hope College

Chamber of Commerce



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MUSICRITIC

by Kathleen Donahue

Next Tuesday evening after "Y", the second in the series of informal organ recitals will be presented. The guest organist is Chas. Vogen from Central Reformed church in Grand Rapids. He is a graduate of Oberlin college and is a member of the national organists' guild.

These brief programs are instructive and entertaining and can be profitably attended by any student even if he is not musically inclined.

After charming the eastern churches the men's double quartette, having returned to "that dear old town Holland, Michigan", will present their entire program to the students of the college and the citizenry of Holland at 8:15, Thursday, April 23, in the chapel.

The week following that the girls will demonstrate how they entertained Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The first morning after the spring recess, the mixed chorus from Northwestern junior college, Orange City, Iowa, sang three numbers. They were on their weary way home after more than two weeks of tripping.

Miss Fern Smith, the directress said, "These singers are the chosen few from a choir of forty. They were chosen because of their dependability and punctuality as well as ability."

All the students were able choristers, and the soloists have high ideals. The bass expects to go to St. Olaf college next year and try out for the famous Christiansen choir which sings here tomorrow night.

Harry Farberman, violinist, will come to Hope the first week in May. The delay was caused by an eye injury resulting in short practice hours.

Student organist, William Wellmers, has his senior organ recital practically memorized and will present it for faculty and student approval Thursday, May 7.

THE ATTENTION OF THE SENIORS IN Hope College

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

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JAYSEES MEET HOPE'S NETMEN IN OPENER SAT.

M.I.A.A. Competition Will Start April 18 in Match With Kazoo

SEVEN VETERANS

Unless Boreas stops sending down his cold and rain-storming, Coach Kleinheksel and his netmen may find their barnstorming spring trip tripped up, or sprung, or frozen up, or washed out, or, at least, not so pleasant as anticipated. With a meet scheduled at Grand Rapids with J.C. Saturday and another next Saturday with the strong Kazoo outfit, which has been practicing for two months, the team has been playing a round robin tournament, in which each player meets every other one, to give the coach an indication of how they stack up.

Veterans Heeringa and Leland and Sophomore Arendshorst appear as the most outstanding candidates. However, there are several other veterans, including L. Van Tatenhove, Hulse, Westveer, Visser, and Vanden Berge, as well as Sophomores Loveland, Holland high champion; Plakke, Bruggers, and Abell, who will be out battling for the seven positions.

The gift of the class of '29 which made possible the new tennis court with plenty of room for end play, and the addition of new tarred nets provide the team with good facilities.

A schedule has been arranged, but some of the dates are still tentative.

Schedule of Matches

April 18—G. R. J. C., there.
April 25—Kazoo, here.
May 3—Olivet, there.
May 4—Hillsdale, here.
May 8—Albion, there.
May 12—Hillsdale, there.
May 15—Kazoo, there.
May 18—Albion, here.
May 19—Olivet, here.
May 27—G. R. J.C., here.
May 29-30—M.I.A.A. tournament, Kazoo.

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Cosmos Down Fraters to Retain Crown

Champions! Last year's history was repeated Monday night when the Cosmos staved off a determined Fraternal rally to take the championship of the Fraternity League, 22-19. And thereby hangs a tale. The champs cashed in on most of their opportunities during the first half and left the court with an almost insurmountable 18-5 lead.

Frater Coach Poppink raved and ranted, (well, anyway, he talked to them) during the intermission and the Fraters came back in the second half with murder in their eyes (ask Buteyn). They whittled the score down to 22-19 but that's as far as they got.

HOFFS CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)
Christ paid for the redemption of the world."

Snow Tribute

At the conclusion of his address, Rev. Hoffs made a beautiful tribute to the late W. Curtis Snow. Last Friday was the first time the speaker had been in the Memorial chapel since the death of Mr. Snow. Rev. Hoffs said, "Curtis Snow believed in Jesus Christ and he lives on because Christ died. The dead live on because Christ died."

Special music was provided by Jack Bos, local business man, who sang the stirring "Fourth Word" by Dubois, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Snow.

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Frosh Tennis Boosted by New M.I.A.A. Ruling

"Freshman tennis teams may schedule matches with two schools," a new M.I.A.A. ruling for the year, should stimulate interest in yearling tennis to a great extent. Attempting to schedule close matches, Tennis Coach Kleinheksel has already made some arrangements for matches, which are, however, highly tentative.

All freshmen are invited to sign up for a tournament to be held inside the next few weeks which will permit the coach to get a general line-up on the material. Although little can yet be said definitely in a comparative way, there are several good prospects in the class.

President Boyink has played tournament tennis in Grand Haven with favorable results. Gordon Pleune played with Grand Rapids Central. (Pleune also plays stellar ping-pong.) De Groot and Heneveld are among the better local boys. Several other freshmen are frequently seen on the courts, including Lampen, Timmer, Wishmeier and Vander Laan. With a few more turning out, competition should be lively, and the frosh may develop some valuable material for future years.

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PROMENADE

(Continued from Page One)
with a vocal trio selection.

Miss Ross exercised her usual charm and captivated the Knicks by a talk on the European situation. Harold De Pree, Don Shaw, and Charles Roberts added their musical bit to conclude the meeting.

Bo Peep, Boy Blue, and other curious nursery characters (in reality, the Sibs) gathered at Elaine Wierda's home for a farewell stag party. A potluck supper, and appropriate games furnished an evening of hilarity and enjoyment.

Baseball season returned rather prematurely this year, at least to the Fraters and Sorosites at their annual joint meeting. The athletic Fraters royally entertained their fair guest at "ladies' day at the ball game".

The Sorosis mascots — Mary Jane Vaupell, Trudy Young, and Thelly Kooiker—represented the fair sex by song, while Bill Poppink's paper on "Ladies' Day at the Ball Game", and Bob Wishmier's running radio account of "Today's Game", creditably upheld the tradition of Fraternal. "After the Ball is over" — the fence, turned out to be hot dogs and pop, which was very suitable for the atmosphere created, and sent the guests home "full" of baseball lore.

Delphians who could manage to rub the sleep out of their eyes were present for a pre-vacation break-

fast at Keefers. Merry adieus were said to the tune of coffee, tomato juice, and rolls.

Not only nation, state, and town are occupied with elections, but also our societies and fraternities have been busy along that line.

Below are the honored few:
Fraters—President, George Heeringa; Vice President, James De Weerd; Secretary, Bill Poppink.

Cosmos—
President.....Dave Laman
Vice-President.....Maurice Snyder
Secretary.....Pete Vanden Berg
House M'gr for '36-'37
.....Rowland Koskamp
Chorister.....Donald Thomas
Pianist.....Bill Jacobs
Sergeant at Arms.....Lary Buteyn

Emersonians—
President.....John Van Wyk
Vice-President.....Foster Van Vliet
Secretary.....Wynton Hotaling
Sergeant at Arms.....Bill Heeringa

Delphi—
President.....Lucille Verschure
Vice-President.....Mina Becker
Treasurer.....Hildegard Bos

Sorosis:
President.....June Van Peursen
Vice-President.....Olive Wishmier
Secretary.....Ruth Muilenburg
Treasurer.....Jane Eldridge
Sorosis' newly elected officers teed off at the home of Olive Wishmier Sunday. The theme was an Easter one; the refreshments, tea and cookies; the alumnae present, Virginia Kooiker, Ruth Allen, Joyce Notier, Cornelia Lieveense, Lois Geerds, and Irene Kleis; and the treat, on the officers.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS

(Continued from page one)

The Lord Is My Shepherd.....Schubert
Glee Club
Solo—Just for Today.....Seaver
Gertrude Young
Prayer of Thanksgiving.....Kremser
Glee Club

Cantillation
Mildred Vanden Bos
Hear My Prayer.....Mendelssohn
Alice Englesman and Glee Club
I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say
.....Rathbun
Eleanor Stryker

Teach Me, O Lord.....Hamblen
Gertrude Young, Mary Jane
Vaupell, Thelma Kooiker
Sleepers Wake! A Voice Is
Sounding.....Bach
Glee Club

The concert was well received in every town, and total donations to cover the expense of the trip reached the sum of \$300. Because the program was presented in the church proper, applause was forbidden in every city except one.

The girls appeared in Three Oaks, Michigan, March 27; in Demotte, Indiana, March 29; in Chicago, March 30; in Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, March 31; in Waupun, Wisconsin, April 1; in Gibbsville, Wisconsin, April 2; in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 3; in Oostburg, Wisconsin, April 5; in Friesland, Wisconsin, April 6; in Randolph, Wisconsin, April 7; and in Alto, Wisconsin, April 8.

THE NOMINEES



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