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There'll Be No Hic's
At "Spirit Of '36"

Hope College Anchor

College Library
You Have A Date
With The "Queen"

Volume L

Hope College, Holland, Mich., April 29, 1936

Number 13

POLITICS TO PLAY HAVOC AT "SPIRIT OF '36" TONIGHT

College Party Presents
Platforms, Band,
"Queen"

TICKETS ON SALE

The beacon light has once more guided the politics of Hope college through one of the most outstanding campaigns of the campus. Republicans, democrats and socialists have now combined their efforts in a youth movement of one political party which is to be swung tonight at the Masonic Temple at 6:30.

Searchlights have been playing about the party committees now for quite some time, and at present program-chairman Olive Wishmeier stands in the limelight. She has selected "The Spirit of '36" to represent Hope as the main platform of the theme "Politics."

Turning of the tables has enabled the various political groups to gather together and form their own particular constitutions. Prominent members from the following denominations will compose this massive delegation: Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Communists, Farm Laborites, Prohibitionists and loyal supporters of Father Coughlin.

The program which has been prepared is decidedly novel and exciting. "Ye old fighting spirit" between parties will be forgotten entirely when Miss Democracy holds the scepter and presides as toastmistress for the evening. True to the aged tradition, stump speeches will be in order. These are to provide some of the most amusing sidelights of the evening and if you don't watch out, the axe may get you. A special feature of this party will be a political "band" which will form a very appropriate background. Exclusive decorations have been set up and we are all wondering whether there will be any donkeys and elephants wandering around! Last but not least, a clever menu awaits you. A political fee of fifty cents covers the entire program including a full dinner pail.

The platform which the all college party has drawn up is:

1. Be at the Masonic Temple at 6:30.
2. Be prepared for one grand time!
3. Select your own political table.
4. Meet all your old friends and canvas some new ones.
5. Stand firmly upon the stump if called upon.
6. Raise your glasses in a toast to Miss Democracy.
7. Never let it be said that you missed the All College Banquet of 1936!

C. W. L. to Hold Retreat with Calvin College Group

Christian Workers League is sponsoring a retreat with Calvin College of Grand Rapids, May 2 and 3. The theme of the retreat is "Ye Are My Witnesses." A theme song composed by Bill Welmers, will be used. Special music has been provided for every meeting.

All Hope students are cordially invited. The league expects a large delegation from Calvin.

The speakers for each meeting are: Sat. May 2, 2:30 P. M. Hope Memorial Chapel; Rev. L. Greenway of Second Reformed church, Grand Haven, Mich.

Sat., 6:00 P. M., Fellowship Supper. Rev. B. M. Luben, Missionary from Japan, will be the guest speaker.

Sun., 9:15 A. M., Third Reformed church, Morning Watch! Prof. De Graaf, Hope College.

Sun., 10:00 A. M., Services. Third Reformed church; Rev. J. R. Mulder, Western Seminary.

Sun., 3:00 P. M., Consecration Meeting, Trinity Reformed church; Rev. B. M. Luben, Rev. J. Van Peursem, First Reformed Church, Zeeland, Mich.

Double Quartet Gives Tour Concert April 30

Due to the illness of one of its members, the Hope College double quartet, was forced to postpone its concert from April 23 to April 30. The quartet returned from a very successful tour of the east during the spring recess and will present the same concert in the Memorial chapel that received so many favorable comments on their tour.

Select Eleven Men for Blue Key Members

Plan for Controlling Rushing will be Considered by Committee

INITIATE MAY 27th

New members for next year's Blue Key honorary fraternity were chosen last Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting held at the Knickerbocker house. Eleven men were elected. Initiation of the newly elected members will be held May 27.

Selection of men is on the basis of scholarship or those who have led in various school activities. Through contact with the faculty members, Blue Key's monthly dinner and meeting represents a synopsis of campus opinion.

Has Varied Achievements
This past year Blue Key published the Student Guide, opened a second-hand book service for the students, and published football programs.

President John M. Vander Meulen also proposed a plan for controlling fraternity rushing at the last meeting. The matter is to be carefully considered by a committee and decided in the next meeting.

Men elected are: Robert Blanchard, Andrew Lampen, Victor Notier, Lester McBride, Calvin Vander Werf, Harold Nienhuis, Richard Smith, William Poppink, Thomas Laman, Donald Martin, Peter Vanden Berg.

Rink String Quartette Gives Concert May 22

Injury to Harry Farbmans eye has made it impossible for the young American Violinist to appear on the Holland Choral Union concert series. Consequently they have substituted the Rink String Quartette starring Vera Rehberg, cellist, Carl Rink, Paul Kahn, and Harry Perkins to give a concert in the Memorial chapel Fri., May 22.

Everyone in this quartette is from the Chicago Symphony. They have gained great popularity through their rendition and interpretation of nineteenth century Chamber Music in the modern vitalized style.

Y.W.C.A. Send Delegates To Cabinet Conference

Two Hope representatives, Jane Eldridge and Christine Verhulst, attended the state Y. W. C. A. cabinet conference at Ypsilanti last Friday and Saturday.

"Boundless enthusiasm and novel ideas for the activities of the following year were strongly impressed upon us," report the Hope delegates.

The Geneva dinner held at Starkweather hall Saturday evening, was one of the outstanding events of the conference. Three girls who had spent ten days of last summer at the Geneva conference, Geneva, Wis., presented a sketch of their adventures and activities. Mrs. Downey of the national Y. W. C. A. organization, gave a brief talk on the work which is being done yearly at Geneva. Another feature of the evening's program was the candle wishing ceremony in which a representative from each college expressed a wish for the work of the Y. W. C. A. during the coming year.

Dear Public:

If I had been elected on some platform having at least one plank under me this letter would be an explanation of the set-up; or if I had won a beauty contest this would be an acknowledgement dedicated to fond parents in Detroit. But having no intentional politics connected thereby and winning no beauty contest, all that is left for me is to thank you for your votes.

I hope you are not disappointed in the results of this, the first contest of its kind on the campus. Ensuing elections—making for tradition—would be incentives for lower class girls to enter into extra-curricular activity.

Repeating my thanks, I am

Gratefully yours,
Kay Donahue.

KATHERINE DONAHUE



She Reigns tonight

PAGEANT OF 1936 HAS ELEVEN LEADING ROLES

Mulder, Rottschaffer, Hadden and Olert Are Readers

CAST OF 400

Hope College "Pageant of 1936" is to be staged May 16, 18, and 19, of Tulip week at Riverview park and the following people will play the leading roles: Dr. Van Raalte, Harold Nienhuis; Duke of Alva, John Van Wyk; Priest, James De Weerd; Dr. Van Raalte's helper, Fredrick Norlin; Husband, George Heeringa; Wife, Lucile Ver Schure; Spirit of the Dutch, Mina Becker; Famine, Elinore Pierepont; Disease, Robert Wishmeier; Death, James Prins; Executioner, Donald Kooiman.

The readers for the Pageant will be Mayo Hadden and John Olert for the masculine parts and Mildred Mulder and Jean Rottschaffer for the feminine roles. The leading characters are supported by a cast of 19 members in minor roles and 400 other costume characters.

Written by Three

The Pageant was written and compiled by Florence Vis, Catherine Haig and Henry Kleinheksel under the supervision of George Douma who is the general chairman of the committee.

"The Pageant of 1936" is a historical presentation depicting Dutch development from the cruel days of the Duke of Alva to the present time. The action is largely pantomimed, with a reader keeping

(Continued to page 4)

Eats 'n Speeches Top Bastille Fete

It was a gay time Saturday night, April 25, with the new men of the dorm treating in a combination of pleasure and a business meeting.

The entire dorm, each man supplying his own chair, assembled on the first floor at 9 o'clock, for the annual festival. After much vocal vociferation with Clifford Keizer at the organ, the treat, in charge of Maurice Klerekoper, proceeded. Everybody was well-fed on cocoa, sandwiches, and doughnuts, during which they were entertained by William Coeling on the violin. Following this was a humorous number by Gerhardt Hoffius, "What I Think of This Hole," and a serious number by Lawrence Buteyn, "The Variety Factor in the Human Well-Being."

While the reigning president, Gerrit Rientges, was getting prepared to give his farewell address, ice-cream was served, after which the officers for the dorm during the coming year were elected. Each of the juniors was required to give a campaign speech on "Why I Should Be House President Next Year," and then the election, after much discussion pro and con proceeded. The following were elected: president, Ruben Ten Haken; vice-president, Phillip Abell; treasurer, Gerhardt Hoffius; 3rd floor manager, Henry Kinkema.

The treat which was in charge of the new men was handled by Maurice Klerekoper with the assistance of the food committee, Orville Hine, Clifford Keizer, and Robert Hayner.

"We Just Adore Him" Says Fair Chorister

St. Olaf Lutheran choir thrilled its chapel audience recently with an extraordinary beauty and finish of performance. The sound and meticulous training under the hand of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen was easily recognizable in the smoothness and steadiness of collective tone.

Although the entire program consisted of sacred music, variety was gained through coloring, especially in the conductor's own music. When they sang "murmuring, murmuring," one had only to close his eyes to see the babbling brook. At another place the lines were "Come, blest repose!" and the decrescendo was so gradual and the pianissimo so final that sleep might have overtaken anyone with little difficulty.

The solo voices were chosen not only because of their capableness as soloists, but also because their voices were in keeping with the rest of the choir.

"Oh, yes, we just adore him. We often let our school work slip in favor of choir, but we have to make up every bit that we miss," was the answer to the query as to whether they liked to work so hard for Dr. Christiansen.

Just as the fair chorister was leaving she asked about "light" rules at Hope. When informed she said, "Well, you're lucky! The lights at our dorm automatically go off at 10:45 every night, but that only takes care of the freshmen. All the rest of the girls live in houses with four or five and a house mother, but we have to be in early, too. We're so busy all day, we don't mind such a strict light rule." With a sleepy sigh that told how much she enjoyed riding a bus, she joined the rest of the choir on its way to the Warm Friend Tavern.

After finishing a three weeks' tour the students will return to normal college routine, having earned several thousands of dollars.

Alma Orator Awarded First in M.O.L. Contest

Allen B. Cook, Hope orator, was awarded sixth place at the Michigan state finals of the annual peace oratorical contest held at Calvin, Friday evening, April 17. "Meet Your Enemy" was the name of his oration.

Alfred Fortino, Alma College representative, was awarded first place and a \$50 prize. His oration "The Germ" will be entered in the national competition.

Joseph Rashid of the University of Detroit, who's oration was entitled "Misdirected Pacifism", was awarded second place, John Mories of Western State Teachers college won third place with "The Third Round".

Other colleges and their representatives were: Adrian, Mis Virginia Bates; Albion, William F. Umphrey; Bay City Junior, Earl Pery; Calvin, Jay L. Pylman; Grand Rapids Junior, Miss Harriet Bosma; Michigan State, Miss Phyllis Meyer; Michigan State Normal, Wendell Lichtenfelt.

Money for prizes is annually donated by Helen and Mary Seabury of New Bedford, Mass.

DETROIT, CITY OF CHAMPS, PRODUCES MISS DEMOCRACY

HOW A COLLEGE PRESIDENT KEEPS BUSY

Friday, April 24:
He speaks in Chicago, Hope Alumni Chapter.

Tuesday, April 28:
He speaks in Lansing at meeting of the Presidents of the Private Colleges on the work of the State Board of Education.

Wednesday, April 29:
Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Hope College.

Thursday, April 30:
He speaks in Ann Arbor at the meeting of the Schoolmaster's Club on "Future Possibilities of the Michigan North Central Association."

Sunday, May 3:
Forenoon — He speaks in Gray Hawk, Kentucky.

Evening — He attends baccalaureate at Annville, Kentucky.

Saturday, May 8:
He Speaks at session of S. W. Michigan Round Table.

Kay Donahue Will Reign at College Party Tonight

QUEEN IS SENIOR

Dynamic Detroit boasts the world championship baseball team, the best prize fighter in the United States, the leading professional football team, the Stanley Cup winning hockey team, and now, Hope's Miss Democracy—Kathleen Donahue.

Miss Donahue, blue-eyed brunette senior, whose blood is only one-fourth as Irish as her name, was the victor in the final contest Friday over Marjorie Moody, sophomore, and Mary Jane Vaupell, freshman, who survived the elimination contest Thursday. Approximately three-fourths of the student body participated in the final voting Friday to determine who should rule as queen at the all-college party, Spirit of '36, to be held at the Masonic temple tonight.

Active in Campus Activities

Miss Democracy is the president of the chapel choir, senior student council member, music editor of the *Anchor*, directress of choral music for the pageant, and member of the biology club. Third place winner in the women's division contest of the Michigan Oratorical League, she has been elected to Pi Kappa Delta. She has also been active in debate and is an assistant in the college library and member of the Delphi society. Miss Donahue is a former member of the Girls' Glee club and the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Voting Diversified

Voting in the elimination contest Thursday was comparatively diversified. Surprising features were "Pop" Hinga's narrow margin over "Doc" Nykerk as leader of the minority and the fact that, although every student was eligible to vote, not every coed received one vote.

G. Douma Asks For Cooperation

Advertising Parade Will Visit Four Cities

"I wish to ask for your loyalty and co-operation in this undertaking. There will be only three rehearsals of each part, and it is necessary that every character be present at each rehearsal in order to insure the success of the pageant," said George Douma, manager of the "Pageant of 1936," at a special meeting of the student body which was held after chapel last Wednesday. Douma, who knows "all the answers" concerning this gigantic production which the senior class is presenting during Tulip Week, gave a general outline of the entire pageant and read the names of all the characters.

John Piet and his committee are presenting a large advertising campaign. Last Friday, he and John Van Wyk made an advertising tour through Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand Haven and Grand Rapids. A parade advertising the pageant will be held in the down-town districts of Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon on May 9.

Plans are being made for a pageant parade in Holland during Tulip Week, April 16, 17, and 19. The procession will contain principle characters of the production and will be escorted by four black stallions.

"Two thousand seats are now available at River View Park. Another section of seats will be set up if it is needed," announces Piet. "We would like to have students who are not taking part in the pageant buy their tickets early," he adds.

Wooden shoes which can be attached to bumpers of cars are now available. These posters advertising the pageant have wide yellow borders and bear the legend, "Hope College, 'Pageant of 1936,' at Holland, May 16, 18 and 19."

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Meet With 1936 Candidates

Ten Orators Sign M.O.L. Contest List for Next Year

BANQUET MAY 22

Pi Kappa Delta held its meeting Monday, April 20, in Dr. Shackson's room, with the candidates for 1936. Few new members were present. Many of those who are able to qualify for the society have not as yet expressed a desire to join.

Following are the candidates signed, as announced by Secretary Richard Smith: for the order of debate, Wilbur Jacobs, Ekdal Buys, Paul Webinga, Alma Nyland, Renetta Shackson, Earnest Tirrell, Lois Vander Meulen, Mildred Kirkwood; and for oratory, Angelyn Van Lente.

Dr. Shackson reminded the group of their important position of sponsoring college forensics. He also suggested that worthy after-dinner speeches be collected and published by Noble & Noble Publishing Company.

Will Invite Alumni

The society will invite its alumni to a banquet which will be held May 22. Full particulars will be published at a later date. It was also decided to postpone the Peace contest.

Plans were put into action for the M. O. L. eliminations to take place May 25 at Hope. The orations in the M. O. L. may be of fifteen minute duration and on a topic of the orator's choice.

M. O. L. entries are: Herman Luben, Allen Cook, Jack Leenhouts, Robert Wishmeier, Richard Smith, William Arendshorst, Homer Lokker, and Wilbur Jacobs for the men's group; and Mildred Vanden Bos, Sarah Dykstra, Alma Nyland, Gertrude Meengs, and Mildred Kirkwood are enrolled in the women's contest.

Sibs Honor Van Der Reit At Gala Bridal Shower

In Zeeland at the home of Marjorie and Janice Van Koeveering the Sibylline sorority met to honor at a gala bridal shower a Syb who would have been in the graduating class of '36, Miss Alyce Van der Reit of Holland.

The occasion was a festive one. Many games were played and Miss Vander Reit was presented a fine electric iron by the society. Refreshments consisting of two kinds of sandwiches, olives, cake, coffee, and mints, were served.

Miss Vander Reit, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Reit of Holland, will, on May 1, become Mrs. Addison Hempstead. They plan to make their home in Connecticut.

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This paper is edited by, guest editor, Cornelius Hoeze.



Our Pageant

The pageant, an event which comes to Holland every ten years, should be at this time foremost in the thoughts and the conversation of the student body. This pageant, which in reality is a gigantic stage performance, will depict various scenes, from the time the Dutch immigrants decided to settle on the shores of Black Lake, right up to present day activities.

There are several reasons why you, when asked to participate in this tremendous undertaking, should do your part. It is generally known that the cast will include approximately 400 students, of which you are undoubtedly one. The argument may be advanced that one more or less certainly could not make any difference. Your reasoning there is absolutely correct. The fallacy, however, lies in the fact that your action might lead others to that same conclusion. You can readily see that the problem which would then confront the committee in charge would be a serious one. Therefore, to make this pageant a success the committee must have the support of the entire student body.

You must also remember that the pageant is in the hands of Hope College. Script was written by students, committees are headed by students, and Hope college is backing this production. This will be one great opportunity for you to assist Hope college in gaining some creditable advertising. These facts alone should help you to act your duty and perform your obligation as students of this college. If we all co-operate and place our shoulders to the wheel, then we will be able to acclaim this as "Our Pageant."

"Y" NEWS

Installation of the new cabinet at the "Y" meeting of April 14, was in charge of the retiring president, John Piet. John gave a short talk on the responsibilities and opportunities of cabinet members, at the conclusion of which the new cabinet was formally installed.

The cabinet is as follows: president, Dick Smith; vice-president, Herman Luben; secretary, Kenneth Hesselink; treasurer, Paul Boyink; membership chairman, Harold Leestma; missionary, John Olert; personal service, Thomas Laman; social, Allen Cook; music, Eugene Osterhaven; publicity, Paul Holleman; deputiation, Cornelius Van Den Broek and library, Raymond Boot.

The YMCA meeting, last week, featured an open forum discussion by Prof. Clarence De Graaf of the college. Many interesting problems were discussed by the group. The song service, preceding the meeting, was led by Ralph Bruggers, with Wilbur Jacobs at the piano. Harold Livingstone was in charge of devotions, and Don Droppers favored with a piano solo.

In appreciation of the unselfish and untiring work of John Piet as president of the Y.M.C.A. during the past year, the Y.M. cabinet wishes to take this opportunity of acknowledging and commending his efforts.

Old and new Y.M.C.A. cabinets held a final "get-together" on Tuesday afternoon, May 21, in the Addison room. The light supper, enjoyed by the group, consisted of

hamburgers, ice cream, and coffee. John Piet poured (on the floor).

After the supper, John Piet offered his farewell address, followed by Dick Smith's inaugural message. Each old member of the cabinet outlined his successor's duties. The meeting was adjourned in time to attend the regular Y meeting.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinets are planning a joint "retreat" Sat., May 9, to make plans for their respective programs for the coming year.

The "retreat" will take place somewhere along the shore of Lake Michigan, exact site as yet unknown.

A dinner is planned for the occasion; the recreational program for the afternoon is complete; and an able speaker will lead the campfire discussion on the problems of "Y" activities.

"Senior Stars" was the theme around which the Y.W.C.A. program of April 21 was wound. Miss Lois Van Zomeren conducted the course of the stars which proved to be a novel arrangements in spelling out the word "Senior." "S", strength, was a telegram sent by an absent member. "E", efficiency, consisted of a short discourse by Florence Vis, and "N" nobleness, was Ruth Burkett's topic. "I", ideals, were guiding stars, as stated by Harriet Laman. "O", orchestra, was discussed by Ruth Muilenberg, and "R", religion, as given by Lois Van Zomeren, concluded the circuit of the stars. Alice Englesman, favored with a vocal solo entitled "Just for Today", by Abbott.

MUSICRITIC

On Tuesday evening, April 21, a group consisting largely of out-of-town people heard Mr. Charles Vogan, organist from Grand Rapids give an informal recital. He chose music by French and American composers and told a few facts of interest about each selection. He exhibited a preference for soft registrations and created some charming effects by his free use of the expression boxes. His unfamiliarity with this organ at times detracted from the performance, but he displayed his ability in the brilliant pedal work of Yon's "Second Concert Study."

This was the second in a series of Tuesday evening recitals by guest organists. Mr. Vogan has studied in Paris under Dupre and Vierne, and we are fortunate to have the opportunity to hear noteworthy musicians.

The program of the Male Octette has been postponed and will be given on Thursday evening, April 30, in the Chapel. The following week we expect to have the Girls' Glee Club entertain with the selections they presented on their Western tour.

The final concert of the Choral Union of Holland will consist of music to be given by members of the Chicago Symphony. Vera Reburg, cellist, will be supported by Carl Rink, first violinist, Paul Kahn, second violinist, and Harry Perkins, violist. This performance will probably take place on May 22, and Hope students may use activities tickets.

ALUMNI NEWS

Two former Hope students were the principles in a lovely wedding which took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Westveer of Holland. Margaret Jane, daughter of the latter two, became the bride of Henry Steffens, who is also of Holland.

Otto Yntema, of the Hope college faculty, attended Mr. Steffens as best man.

The Rev. Paul McLean, professor of religious education at Hope college, performed the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Steffens left soon after the ceremony on a motor trip south. Upon their return they will be at home after May 15 at 339 Washington Blvd., in Holland.

Perhaps we will have news of the marriage of another Hope college alumnus, or alumni, soon. At least Miss Jean Bosman caught the bridal bouquet thrown by Mrs. Henry Steffens.

The Rev. Henry Schipper of Spring Lake, Mich., passed away April 15, 1936, at the age of sixty-three years. Rev. Schipper graduated from Hope college in 1899 and from Western Theological seminary in 1902. Before his death he had served the First Reformed church of Grand Haven for 15 years, until his retirement in October, 1933. For several years before he came to Grand Haven Schipper had served churches in South Dakota and later had served the First Reformed church of Chicago.

For ten years he served as stated clerk of the Muskegon Classis; he was a member of the Council of Hope college; president of the Particular Synod of Chicago, and president of the Grand Haven Ministers Association.

Word was received here recently that Rudolph Frundt, graduate of Hope college, had been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi at Massachusetts State college where he is doing graduate work. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary society. Dean Machmer in making the award described it as "a recognition of meritorious scholastic attainment."

Mr. Frundt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frundt of Rural Route No. 1, Holland. He was graduated from Hope college in 1934 and since then has been doing research in nutritional chemistry at Massachusetts.

The Rev. C. P. Dame, graduate of Hope college with the class of 1913, and former pastor of the Trinity Reformed church of Holland, has accepted a call to serve the Bethany Reformed church in Grand Rapids. Mr. Dame was pastor of the Unity Reformed church in Muskegon at the time of the call to Grand Rapids.

'GENIUS BURNS'

By Silvia Huxtable

VIGNETTE

Their voices came to me through the shadowed twilight. The petulant whine of the woman's, and the soft assenting murmurs of the man's, created images in my mind; although I could discern only the outline of their figures as they sat on the bench. I was standing at my shop door, watching the passersby, when I heard the shrill voice of the woman saying:

"I tell ye, Paw, I can't go no futher this night. I'm dog-tired. Can't ye stay put a minit?" She was peering earnestly up into his face now, but before he answered her, he turned his head aside so he need not look at her. His voice, softened with understanding and yet firm, said in low tones:

"But, Maw, we must go on—ain't no telling how she'll be—we gotta git thar as soon as we ever kin. We'll go on and stop at the next town, sure." His voice dropped its firmness and it cracked in his throat as he said beseechingly, "Come now, Maw, you kin make it—what if her's a-dy—"

Maw interrupted him with a cry that cut short to say, "None o' that, Paw. She'll be all right. But I'm not going fur, not tonight."

There seemed to be a tenseness in the situation that even a stranger felt. The old man was squirming, and his voice, now as sorrowful as a dirge, came clearly to me. "Maw, we can't stop tonight—we gotta go on 'til we git thar."

"Why? We ain't thar now. What's a night's difference? What—" "Maw," he put his arm clumsily about her, "Maw, I ain't been telling ye true. Her ain't all right—her ain't all right, her's dead—" he broke off, and his shoulders shook with sobs that tried to wrench his grief from his soul.

"Why, Paw," her voice went higher, higher, "Why, Paw! Her's our baby—our baby!"

The old man was patting her shoulder. I saw the old woman take her handkerchief and blow her nose; saw her straighten her dress and pick up her bag.

"Paw," she said earnestly, "we must git a-going. We must git thar tonight." Her shrill whine had ceased; it was a calm restrained voice now.

The broken old man stood up, and they trudged wearily on. I watched them with an aching heart until the dark night enveloped their figures, their griefs and their existence.

RAIN

It is spring and with spring comes rain. What is your reaction to this word? Does it mean dull, gray, gloomy days? To many people it does, but when I think of rain that is usually the last picture that enters my mind.

Rain is something more to me than gloomy days. I love to think of rain as the awakening force of nature. Only last week everything was a dead brown color; but for a few days the warm rain has poured down and awakened the green living things that had hidden themselves during the cold weather. I love to walk out in the woods—rain falling softly down—calling quietly to the small flowers and seeds beneath the ground to hurry, for 'tis already Spring!

My soul seems to catch the elfin whispers of the rain and something deep inside of me seems also to burst open as does a seed and grow until there is a flower that blooms forth as beautiful as anything that was ever created—and that is joy. Joy that makes me forget myself and lose myself again in the soft patter, patter of the spring rain on my uplifted face.

PASTORALE

Through a knothole in the empyrean floor a rusty moon gazes down at me from an opaque sky where God is leisurely lighting the lamps of heaven. He is here; He is there—watching, watching—even when lemon mist slinks from the swamp to spread its vermin-stained cloak, while with fealty it lifts worshipful witch-fingers heavenward. In the town it drifts like a homeless criminal among the houses: alleys become haunted and lighted streets become mazes of scintillating diamonds and pearls mystically floating, swaying—restless mirage, soon to be forgotten.

From my couch of feathered grass I listen to the infantile gurgles of a spring harmonizing in nature's symphony into a glowing portrait of tone color. Invisible players' bows draw across leafy strings; a booming bass trumps from the depths of a mucky pond; a shrill flute screams from a murky treetop; until all is sweet strains of music—until finally all is still and as secretive as the moon—until finally deep, dark night is here.

SCHEDULE OF REHEARSALS

April 29—Major Characters, Scenes 5, plus 6, plus 7.
 April 30—Major Characters, Scenes 8, plus 9.
 May 1—Major Characters, Scenes 10, plus 12.
 May 4—Total Cast, Scenes 1, plus 2.
 May 5—Total Cast, Scenes 3, plus 4.
 May 6—Total Cast, Scenes 5, plus 6, plus 7.
 May 7—Total Cast, Scenes 8, plus 9.
 May 8—Total Cast, Scenes, 10, plus 12.

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EXCHANGE

And so, my fair and feathered friends, it started in the usual way. He gave her the rush until her got to raven over him. When he sings to her, she just swallows and canary say a word. To be near her, even when she's making magpies in the kitchen, he would take a potato and parrot. She began to crow over her success. There were many who woodpecker up on this because they knew it was just a lark to him.

One day the way she warbled started robbin him the wrong way. He became tired of it owl.

"My Dove," she entweeted, as she played her last cardinal haste.

"My Cuckoo," he cried and duck'd into the nightingale.

So the bluebeard left his bluebird and so I leave my story with a prayer that this will sparrow others from such a fate.

—The Olivet Echo.

Etymological experts defined these words found in college papers:

1. "Goon," "Dilly" and "Drip"—a male who doesn't rate.
2. "Flatto"—a female ditto.
3. "Pitching Woo"—courting and dating.
4. "Stout Fellah"—a good guy.
5. "Antsy"—that low feeling before an exam.

Ten students were picked at random in the Texas College of Arts and Industries campus and asked if they'd willingly take part in another war. Eight answered definitely, "No!" Two said they would "If I were sure it was a war to end war."

"An exam is like a rough sea voyage, it brings out all you have in you."—Central State Life.

From Los Angeles Junior Collegian came these hits:

Puns of the times:
 "Dust as I thought," he said, brushing the powder off his lapel.

Morgue attendant's theme song:
 "I'm putting all my yeggs in one casket."

"Someone swiped my notes," the first robin of spring.

Do you think you miss anything by not attending a co-educational school?

Out of 945 boys of Notre Dame who were asked this question, 766 answered "No." 78 thundered "Absolutely not!" 36 said "Yes." 25 said "Yes, social life." 8 said "I don't know." Some said "Not much," and one said "I wouldn't smoke as much, I would use less slang, speak better English, and say, 'Yes' instead of 'Yeah.'" (Oh yeah?)

A criminology class at Syracuse has discovered that morons are usually better dancers than most people of high intelligence.

(Fred Astaire ought to resent that!)

There are 120 students enrolled in the "Modern Marriage" course at the University of Iowa.—The Bay Window.

(They used to quit school to do that!)

The science student's epitaph:
 Little Johnny has left this realm,
 On earth he'll roam no more.
 For what he thought was H₂O
 Was H₂SO₄.

—Teachers College Herald.
 (What is H₂SO₄? Ask Dr. Ver Geer.)

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TRACK TEAM TAKES MEET FROM KAZOO AT ALBION

Superior Relay Team Defeats Former Champs

HOPE GETS 49 1/2

Hope's iron-man track team, given the choice between second place or defeating Kazoo's relay team, which has not been out-classed in M. I. A. A. competition for five years, turned the trick deftly and brought to Hope and Coach Jack Schouten the first important track laurels of some time. With two events remaining, Kazoo led with 41 points, followed by Hope with 36 1/2. Alma with 35 1/2 and Albion with 27. Then Tellman took his first and only broad jump, winning with 21 feet, Robbert with 20 feet, 9 inches, closely followed in second place. Kazoo took third, and Hope led 44 1/2 to Kazoo's 43. Douma led off the relay team, giving DePree a substantial 10 yard lead. After that Hope led the whole way, DePree and Martin both picking up distance before handing the baton to Tellman, who broke the yarn.

First in 100 and 440

The spectators at Albion's windy field saw Hope get off to a characteristic start, taking no place in the mile, but sweeping first and second in the 100 yard dash and in the 440. The high hurdles netted no points for either Hope nor Kazoo. Lamboy, Kazoo's ace, disqualified by knocking over four hurdles and Hope's Martin not finishing. The shot-putters, Buys and Northouse, scooped first and second, but lacking experienced pole-vaulters and two-milers, Hope was whitewashed in these two events.

Hope's lead, strengthened by a first and second in the 220 and a second in the 880, was soon threatened and lost when Tyse's fourth in the discus and Northouse's tie for fourth in the high jump gave Schouten's men their only points in the four subsequent events, the two mile, the discus, the javelin, and the low hurdles.

Robbert Second Helps

Although his team was trailing 4 1/2 points, Schouten gave Tellman orders to take only two broad jumps. However, even these proved unnecessary, for Clay won the event with his first jump of 21 feet. Robbert's second proved valuable, and Hope again led by 1 1/2 points.

Then followed the ever-colorful and spectacular mile relay in which Hope's crack quartet, functioning with Big Ten precision, triumphed over the formidable Kazoo team to cinch the meet and avenge their heart-breaking defeat at the M. I. A. A. field meet last spring, and again in the indoor meet held at Hillsdale a month ago.

Three Take 31 1/2

Of Hope's 49 1/2 points, 31 1/2 were due to three men. Martin won the 100 and the 220 and led off the winning relay team. He could have won at least two more points with high hurdles, had he not fallen and dropped out of the race. Tellman, although in sixth place going into the last curve, flared down the home stretch to win the 440. He also won the broad jump and ran anchor in the relay team. Robberts scored 9 points, taking second in the 100, the 220 and the broad jump. Buys was the only other Hope man to take a first, winning the shot-put.

The results of Saturday's quad-rangular meet should be a fair indication of the outcome of the Track and Field Day to be held May 29 and 30 at Kazoo, even though Hillsdale and Olivet were not there. The day was rather windy and warmer weather plus additional practice should lower some of the times considerably.

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Summary
440-yard Dash—Won by Tellman, Hope; Douma, Hope, second; Schmedlen, Albion, third; Hunt, Kazoo, fourth. Time 53:5.
Mile Run—Won by Rapley, Kazoo; Dean, Alma, second; Ferris, Albion, third. Hirrens, Kazoo, fourth. Time 4:47.9.

100-yard Dash—Won by Martin, Hope; Robbert, Hope, second; Lamboy, Kazoo, third and fourth; Schiefly, Alma, third and fourth. Time 10:2.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Kroeze, Albion; Schiefly, Alma, second. Time 16:3.

220-yard Hurdles—Won by Lamboy, Kazoo; Kroeze, Albion, second; Schiefly, Alma, third; Daw, Alma, fourth. Time 27.

220-yard Dash—Won by Martin, Hope; Robbert, Hope, second; Lamboy, Kazoo, third; Schiefly, Alma, fourth. Time 23.1.

880-yard Run—Won by Dean, Alma; DePree, Hope, second; Ludwig, Alma, third; Wann, Kazoo, fourth. Time 2:06.5.

Two-mile Run—Won by Ferris, Albion; Switzer, Kazoo, second; Zelleriff, Kazoo, third; Cresswell, Alma, fourth. Time 10:56.4.

Shot Put—Won by Buys, Hope; Northouse, Hope, second; Newell, Kazoo, third; Fuller, Alma, fourth. Distance 42 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Block, Alma; Smith, Alma; Sinclair, Kazoo; Blanchard, Kazoo, third. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Fuller, Alma; Newell, Kazoo, second; Roseman, Kazoo, fourth; Tyse, Hope, fourth. Distance 121 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Newell, Kazoo; Fuller, Alma, second; Tuma, Albion, third; Maskowaki, Kazoo, fourth. Distance 172 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Won by Merrit, Albion and Kroeze, Albion; Fowler, Kazoo, third; Northouse, Hope, and Block, Alma, fourth. Height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Tellman, Hope; Robbert, Hope, second; Sinclair, Kazoo, third; Jack, Alma, fourth. Distance 21 feet.

Total Points—Hope, 49 1/2; Kalamazoo, 46; Alma, 36 1/2; Albion, 28.

Hope Netters Drop First Tilt to J. C.

Arendshorst, No. 3 Man, Takes Match From Powers

7-5; 6-2

Playing under adverse conditions the orange and blue tennis team dropped its opening tilt of the season to Grand Rapids Junior College by 6-1 count.

An extremely high wind practically blew the game from the Hope netters as their shots were carried just out of the base line.

Bill Arendshorst, playing No. 3 man turned in Hope's only victory conquering Powers 7-5, 6-2.

John Leland, No. 1 man, lost a heart-breaker to Davison of Junior College, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2.

George Heeringa playing in No. 2 spot also extended his opponent before losing to Thwaites 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Vanden Berg and Loveland, Hope's 4 and 5 men, lost in two sets; the former 6-2, 6-1 to Loomis, and the latter 6-2, 6-3 to Cassel.

In the doubles Heeringa and Leland lost a three set fray to Davison and Thwaites 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

The final match of the day saw Powers and Cassel drop Arendshorst and Loveland 10-8, 6-3.

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TRACK MEET AT ALBION



When Tellman took the 440, and Douma came in second.

Literary Sprinter Runs Through This Year's Cinder-track Line-up

A line-up of the 1936 track squad presents an interesting variety of prospects.

John "Chink" Roberts, who furnishes the musical accompaniment for the "masseurs", is a firm believer in the conservation of energy but he knows how to use it in the 100 yard dash, the relay, or any other event in which he participates.

Clay Tellman may not recognize everyone when running without his glasses, but he runs the relay and the 440 events in good time; and he can hold his own at broad jumping in a pinch.

Hugh De Pree can be depended on to run a fast one-half and hold his own in the relay, but he finds it difficult to keep from over-training.

Don Martin in action resembles a shell from the coast artillery that he formerly played with. He doesn't stay in one place very long. Don has an excellent mustache for a windbreaker when he runs the 100 yard dash, the 220, the high hurdles, and the relay.

George Douma runs the 220 and the 440 between pageant committee meetings, rehearsals, and other activities.

Harold "Dummy" Van Domelen and Bob "Star" Haack are developing rare form in the hurdles.

In the weight events Ek Buys and Lou Northouse are putting the shot well beyond the 40 mark; with "Ollie" Van As, recuperating from his trip east, making a bid for the same event. Both Ek and

Lou will agree to "out heave" the best of opponents if someone will wager a box of good stogies they can't.

"Ken" Tyse expresses his devotion to hero worship by attempting to emulate the discus thrower. There's only one difference between Ken and his model — Ken isn't a Greek.

Bud Prins is very modest about his ability to throw the javelin; but when his sore "wing" heals he may show us a swing or two.

Diminutive "Art" McGilvra and Harold "Shanghai" De Pree have gouged a hole in the cinder track and begun pole-vaulting. The cinders aren't soft coal either according to the boys who are constantly going up for a rapid let-down.

Leon Van Zoeren is running the half-mile in two flat — yes, and sore, according to his report.

Gene Osterhaven says the mile run isn't so bad but the anticipation of it is "terrific."

Don Kooiman is saving his breath for the two-mile run. He says he will take it between yawns.

Roger "Roge" Leestma, "masseur par excellence", has plenty to say, but he prefers not to be quoted. He says "Chink" is rapidly developing from a "messenger" into a masseur.

"Bob" Hayner, frosh hurdler, seems to have real possibilities of jumping for a "hit".

G. Hoffius is running the half-mile and, it is said, developing a good appetite.

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POP-PINK ON SPORTS

Green of Kalamazoo, javelin champ of the M. I. A. A., was operated on for appendicitis recently and it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete in the M. I. A. A. field meet. — S. Polich, a football man at Hillsdale, was taken to the U. of M hospital two weeks ago. — Examination showed a misplaced vertebra. — It was the result of a football injury last fall. — Kazoo's crack relay team set a record at the Armour Tech relays. — H. Woodstra, hurdler from G. R. Junior College, will compete in the Olympic tryouts. — 45 feet took 5th place in the shot put at the Drake and Penn relays. — The javelin record was broken at the Drake relays by a toss of 219 feet.

In the recent Hope-Calvin golf meet at G. R. it was so cold that all the players wore gloves, and two wore stocking caps to keep their ears warm. — Van Dussen grunted on a wind-swept tee, "Why did I ever leave home?"

Brown, M. I. A. A. golf champ, recorded a 66 score in Kazoo's first match with G. R. Junior. — Buys and Northouse are staging a battle for shot-put honors in the M. I. A. A. — Bud "Bulls-eye" Prins received recognition from the National Rifle Association for his expert marksmanship. — Bud Van Liere is the class of the gym class golfers. — Clay Tellman has trouble getting track shoes. — Kalamazoo will be the team to beat for the M. I. A. A. championship in any spring sport.

Mother's Day May 10



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HOPE SWINGS FOR TIE SCORE AT GOLF MEET

Hopkins Claims Three Points with Low of 81

PUTTING IS WEAK

Defying the cold northwest wind on the afternoon of April 21, Hope's five man golf team battled to a 7 1/2 to 7 1/2 tie with the Calvin shot makers in the first match of the current season. Les Hopkins, playing number five man, was able to gather three points on his excellent score of 81. This was low for both teams, at Ridgemoor Country club.

Although no one shattered par, which is 70, only one man finished above 90, which is an admirable record for so windy an afternoon. Because of stiff opposition DeRoo was able to garner only a 1/2 point. Hoestra, his opponent, had an 83 which was low to the Calvin boys. Poppink, Bush, and Van Dussen all carried their matches to the eighteenth hole.

The boys from Holland played good golf, but one weakness was apparent. They need putting practice. However, as soon as the Holland Country Club opens the boys will be able to practice and put their "calamity Jane's" in good working order.

Playing on the hilly Green Ridge Country Club with its fast rolling greens Hope lost a close match last Friday to Grand Rapids Junior College by the score of 6 1/2 to 5 1/2. Poppink and Van Dussen garnered 2 points apiece with scores in the low eighties. Bush split with his opponent scoring 1 1/2 points. Ver Wys, Hopkins opponent and number two man for J. C. shot a 79 thereby gathering 3 points for himself.

Last week Kalamazoo won from Grand Rapids Junior by the score of 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 on the Arcadia Country Club, Kalamazoo. Word has just been received that Albion will not play matches, but will enter a team in the tournament to be held May 29. Tomorrow Hope travels to Olivet to play their first M. I. A. A. match.

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PROMENADE

by Ruth Burket

Spring brought the annual feminine urge into two sorority programs last Friday, as both Dorian and Delphi devoted time and talent to "Housecleaning." The Dorians, whose room has been recently redecorated, and who are planning a few new accessories with which to garnish said room, studied with Vera Kirchner a paper on interior decorations. A number called "Busy Hands" featured a tune to which the Dutch Cleanser girls of which the programs were fashioned might march, and was played by a piano trio—Dorians Stronks, Vyveberg and Kirchner. "Relaxation" consisted of penny suckers, and "Dirt" was a clever humor paper in rhyme by Marge Vyveberg.

Likewise, Pat Verhulst came through at the Delphi gathering with a "Dirt" paper in which many a gal was soft-soaped and many a pun was thrown. Each Delphian received a tiny cake of soap with the program printed on the inside of the wrapper. The first number, "Lux," was Bible reading by Ruth Koskamp. Fern Corteville then read Carl Sandburg's poem, "Clean Curtains" and the Gold Dust Twins, Moody and Lemke, presented an exceptionally non-irritating skit in song. Pat's paper on "Dirt" followed, and then came a clever discussion of "Mops," on care of the hair, by Norma Claus and Henny Bast. "Housecleaning" was the title of the final number, a philosophical paper by Ruth Burket.

On a return visit to Knickerbocker, John Vander Werf of Grand Rapids, alumnus, gave the feature number on the evening's program last Friday, a talk on personality development which the boys say was exceedingly interesting. Bill Westveer, accompanied by Bruce Waggoner, sang "Peg O' My Heart," and alumni "Dan" Ten Cate of Holland and Richard Vandenberg of Zeeland gave additional short talks.

Bud Van Lier, member of the featured Tulip Time trio and winner of amateur contests, played his accordion for the Fraters Friday evening and pleased the gang by complying to popular request. Aside from this and Klompie's song-leading, three weighty matters were discussed before the frat by three serious-minded Fraters: "Why I Believe in Socialism," by Johnny Leland; "A Survey of the Underprivileged Classes," by Lou Northouse, and "My Philosophy on Life," by prexy Bill Gaston. Next week the Fraters are trekking over to the Cosmos house for the annual "jernt" meeting.

With ultra-ultra glamor and a yawn of boredom, Sorosite seniors threw a modernist "benefit bridge" luncheon which made the other classes sit with their mouths open. When the members were stationed at tables Miss Sophistication, alias Helena Visscher, entered to give a very inspiring talk on the furtherance of nonchalance. A nocturne by Mascogni was played by Ruth Muilenburg, cellist, and Jean Rottschaefer, pianist. A play, "Inconsequential," portrayed the burning of a hotel in which the people calmly packed their clothes before leaving and the firemen fought with perfume atomizers. Chard, Pirepont, Muilenburg, Van Ark and Van Hartesveldt were the characters. June Van Peursem presented a serious paper, "On Manners and Customs in Business." Jean Rottschaefer sang "You're Blase," and "Sing an Old-fashioned Song," and the final number consisted of a mock graduation written by Izzy and Corky, in which Bax McLean was declared valedictorian and honor awards were handed out for the greatest number of chapel cuts and which had to be staged without the faculty because said body was at a dance. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and ladyfingers. Izzy Van Ark was chairman of this program. Next week's Sorosis meeting will be in charge of the alumnae,

and held at the Lit Club.

Spring fancies have turned the hearts of the Aletheans toward summer gladness. Bea Boot and committee provided a "garden party" for the society last Friday which transported them to an atmosphere "as rare as a day in June," with trellises of sweet-scented flowers, birds, garden seats and summer formal. The opening of the program was devotional, called "Garden Alone," featuring the hymn of that title by an invisible choir, and a few Bible passages concerning the Gateway by Bea. The girls on the program then came into the garden, looking indeed sweet and summery in their formal, and proceeded to present the various numbers informally, using spontaneous garden-party conversation for the transition between numbers. The program follows:

Gazing Globe—Discussion of the day's news and some poetry recitation by members of the group.

Fountain—Piano selection by that name played by Louise Van Evera.

Lady Slippers—Fashion discussion by Flo Steketee.

Dandelion—A story, read by Louise Van Evera.

Blue Bells—Favorite old songs, by the group.

Trailing Arbutus—Cantelation, by Betty Nieuwsma.

Bittersweet—Humorous reading by Ruth Knickel.

Sweet Peas—A one-word reparable Romeo and Juliet skit, by Bea Boot and Louise Van Evera.

Pitcher Plant—Lemonade and cookies for all.

Next Friday is the annual "Vander Salm" house party at Ethel's in Grand Haven.

Cosmos archives claimed a humor paper written by Morrie Snyder Friday—an uproarious selection in jingle named "It Pays to Advertise." Ken Hesselink provided the educational matter for the evening with a paper on the Solar Engine, and Gene Oosterhaven and his trumpet the music, with "Flight of the Ages" and the Yale "Boola Song." Next week, as has been noted, Cosmos entertains brother Fraternal.

Even though Joeckel and Stewie just "had to go," the majority Emersonian vote kept them there to hear John Kaarbaden's discussion of social diseases, Bill Vander Ven's warbling "Rolling Down to Rio" and "Moonlight Madonna," and John Van Wyk's second-prize peace oration, Friday night. John's speech was entitled "The Fog," and even Stewie and Joeckel enjoyed it.

Why is Bill Veltman a woman hater? Well, he confided his reasons to his fraternity brothers Friday at the regular Addison meeting, but he refuses to talk for the press. His humor paper, along with a reading by Orville Hine, a song session conducted by Willie Knickel, and a group of southern songs by the Addison quartet (Bill Veltman, Hine, Bill's brother Pete, and Knickel), comprised the program.

A week ago tonight the Senior Girls' Association met at the home of Janice and Marjorie Van Koeveing in Zeeland for a pleasant time of sociability, games and delicious refreshments and a short business meeting. Much entertainment was furnished by Irene Williams and her knitting, and plans were made for the S. G. A. party, which is to take place in May. Nobody got in on time because Mrs. Durfee was there, too.

Saturday night the inmates of Voorhees held an informal and unplanned marshmallow roast and popcorn party around the fireplace of their venerable home. Costumed in hair curlers and pajamas, their gay talk wafting through the building, they created quite a homelike atmosphere.

Grilling Of Scholarship Winner Reveals Classmates' Intention

LESTER WOLTERINK

"Aw, I dunno, I've never done anything great," protested Les Wolterink when an Anchor reporter arrived to take an inventory of him. The spotlessly white lab coat and its accompanying red gloves worn by the "interviewee" reminded one distinctly of the Easter parade just past.

Under constant grilling, the victim finally "broke". He confessed that his father was pastor of the Forest Grove Reformed church, the residence of the family being situated in Hudsonville, Michigan. He is a graduate of Zeeland high school.

Les has been awarded a half-term assistantship in Zoology at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Les is to receive \$600 plus tuition. He was also chosen as alternate for the Regents' scholarship to the University of Michigan.

"It seems to me like going back home," declared Les. "You see, we used to live about forty miles from Minneapolis, and a great number of high school fellows, friends of mine, are now also attending the University."

Les was eager to announce that Fred Steggerda, now an instructor in physiology at the University of Illinois, and Maurice Visscher, now professor of physiology at the University of Illinois Medical School, were others from Hope who had also attended the University of



"LIKE GOING HOME"

Minnesota. Seemingly more interested in the fate of his classmates than of himself, Les announced that Jim De Weerd plans to attend the University of Michigan next year, as does Ivan Roggen. Hermie Van Ark and Ken Vander Velde plan to attend Rush Medical school. Bill Westveer desires to further his study in bacteriology at Michigan, while Olive Wishmeier is to take up duties at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. John Vander Laan will enter Harvard Medical School.

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(Continued to page 4)

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