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Hope College

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## HOPE PAGEANT OF '36 OPENS SATURDAY

### ORGANIZATIONS WILL SPONSOR NOVEL CONTEST

"Get-Acquainted" Week is Staged by Anchor Council

#### RULES ARE SIMPLE

Do you know Nelva Zandbergen? Kenneth Pinch? Donald MacLeod? Justin Homkes? Can you use \$5, \$3 or \$2?

Here's your chance! After the pageant and Tulip Week are safely out of the way the student council and the Anchor staff want the campus to relax for a week and find out who people are. Yes, it's late in the year but if you want this occasion to happen earlier next year that's easy enough, too. The rules are simple enough for anyone interested in easy money.

All that's required of an entrant is as follows:

1. For one week wear a tag provided by the committee on which is printed your name and home town.

2. For one week speak to every other person you meet calling him by his first name—"hers" included!
3. At the end of the week hand in the tag with the number of people you know by name and by sight.

If your number is high you will be notified by the committee and you will then hand in a student guide with the names checked. The student council and the Anchor editor reserves the right to do the oral quizzing.

It is hoped that you will become so accustomed to speaking to almost everyone that you will not forget it for the rest of the year. Worthwhile people are being overlooked continually in this—a small liberal arts college.

Make the most of this opportunity to find new acquaintances and new friends.

### High Silk Hat of Van Raalte Is In Pageant

Hat is Authentic One Worn by Founder of Holland

The oldest and most authentic article which will be used in the Pageant of 1936 is Dr. Van Raalte's high silk hat. This is the celebrated hat which was actually worn by the minister, and which was saved from destruction by the merest chance.

It seems that one time Dr. Van Raalte was going to destroy the hat with many other things, but a maid in the family begged that it be given to her; and since then it has remained in her family. Recently Dr. Wichers purchased the silk hat from the Vander Poel estate and now it is to be in the Hope college museum.

Contrary to the belief held by many, Dr. Van Raalte did not wear this hat from the Netherlands. Romantic as it may seem to think that this high silk hat was worn by the dauntless leader when he led his band through the trackless wilderness, such was not the case. He probably wore a sort of three-cornered hat at that time.

It was not until Dr. Van Raalte's son, D. B. K. Van Raalte, was wounded in the Civil War that this hat was purchased. Then the min-

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### Anchor Issue Largest Edition In Recent Years

This issue of the Anchor breaks the established record of the Christmas edition with eight pages of an increased length of page, and is the largest edition in recent years.

Plans to edit an Alumni issue as the closing publication of the year were announced by incumbent editor Calvin Vander Werf.

#### PROCLAMATION

I, Wynand Wichers, President of Hope College, hereby designate the week of the twenty-fifth through the twenty-ninth of May, 1936, as an all-college Get-acquaint-week.

Let us in the week appointed obey the mandates set up by the student council and the Anchor, be conscientious in the wearing of the official tags, and knit together our college into a closer fellowship of mutual interest and understanding.

### Y Cabinets Enjoy Retreat at Beach

Discuss Plans For Next Season's Y Programs

By gentle, yet persuasive tact the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets changed the weather man's prediction of showers and colder to one of "fair" and "warmer" for their retreat last Saturday. Round table discussions, baseball, swimming, hikes, treats and re-treats, and vesper was the order of the day.

The morning and afternoon sessions of the round table were led by prexies Dick Smith and Beatrice Boot, respectively. All necessary plans, including the speaker, time, and activities for the week of prayer were made. It was decided that we follow up prayer week with discussion groups to continue all during the ensuing year. Concerning our weekly "Y" meetings, Dick Smith was ably supported by B. Boot in his suggestion for more "joint" meetings with guest speakers.

The proposal that we vary the types of meetings by outdoor meetings, vespers and hymns was confirmed by the group. To build up membership, several objectives were mentioned as individual campaigning, questionnaires, an informative newspaper for freshmen, and building up the interest and importance of "Y" on the campus.

The treasurer's problems (besides getting your dues) were debated and several new projects were hit upon as defining a budget, instigating a bazaar penny carnival and selling "Hope" notebooks and pencils. More all-college parties was the opinion of the cabinets.

To create a more spiritual atmosphere on the campus it was concluded that first, one must be personally spiritual. That "holier than thou" attitude must be avoided.

After a "scrumptuous" wiener roast Miss Laura Boyd gave an inspiring challenge to the cabinet members of the two societies. Simultaneous with the setting of a gorgeous scene, taps were sounded by John Olert and their day was done.

### 'H' Club Invites Students To Attend M. I. A. A. Events

If you want to spend the most wonderful Memorial Day of your life you will have the opportunity this year! And with absolutely no effort on your part—all you have to do is go!

In fact it is going to be harder to stay away than to go. For our reliable H Club is planning all the arrangements and their ability to provide a good time is beyond question.

It all comes down to this: The M. I. A. A. is holding its annual field meet at Kalamazoo on Memorial Day and Hope must have a good representation of its student body there to back its teams. In fact, the ambitious H men hope that the whole student body can attend. For this purpose they plan to charter several buses to provide

### Radio Debaters Ready for Tilt with Marshall

Hope Delegates to Discuss Public Utilities Question

Jay Bush and Ekdal Buys are coming down the home stretch in their preparation for their radio debate with John Marshall School of Law at Chicago, which will be broadcast over station WJJD at 4:15 P.M., Saturday, May 16.

Under the direction of Dr. Shackson, they are writing out the two six-minute speeches and the one three-minute rebuttal speech which will be allowed them in the half-hour debate on the question: "Resolved, that municipal ownership of electric light and power plants is preferable to private ownership."

This question is of particular interest, not only because Holland's splendid plant can be used as an example of the value of municipal ownership, which will give our community valuable advertising, but also because this is the question to be used by the high schools next year in their league debates.

Both Michigan and most other state leagues connected with the University Extension Division Association are debating the question of public ownership of public utilities under various wordings; thus many high school students will be listening in to get some advance information on their question. The boys plan to leave for Chicago Saturday morning, after the Pi Kappa Delta banquet of Friday night gives them a send-off.

Radio debating is new at Hope. It presents new problems and new challenges. For instance, it is necessary to send in all speeches including rebuttal speeches to the radio station two days in advance; thus one must guess what arguments will need to be answered from the other side.

It is hoped, however, that Ek and Jay, who won their positions by voice tryouts, will gloriously end a season which already has in-

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### Citizens Contribute to Pageant Success

Citizens of Holland and vicinity are contributing liberally toward the Pageant of '36. Especially worthy of mention is the activity of M. D. Langerveld, who furnished transportation for trees to be used in the pageant; David Sailors, Grand Rapids, who furnished the trees; De Pree Hardware Co., which furnished material for the pageant fixtures; and Lewis Tyner of the Masonic Temple, for providing storage for the costumes. Also to be acknowledged are the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, with headquarters in the Warm Friend tavern, who are selling tickets for the pageant.

### Intense Dramatic Action Marks Scenes In Pageant



### Executioner is Anxious to Perform Duty on Victim

The Hope college Pageant of '36 will present many exciting and thrilling scenes as the cruel Duke of Alva metes out punishment to his Dutch subjects.

In the opening act a group of people are wandering about, some talking in small groups very excitedly, others coming in from the sides. The people have come to witness the punishment by the Duke of Alva. They are restless and keep looking expectantly in one direction.

Suddenly a trumpet sounds; it is announcing the coming of the Duke. Soon a company of Spanish soldiers comes in and stops; the

captain disbands them to order the crowd back which is milling about in an ominous fashion. The soldiers hold back the crowd as the royal parade comes in, and the Duke mounts his dais. Soldiers remain constantly on guard; the attention of the Duke is focused to a man who is jeering him. In rage, he motions for the soldiers to grab him. He is whipped and left crawling in the dust.

The Duke summons the scroll, and then orders a prisoner to be brought in. He faces the Duke, who is whispering to his court—the decision is that he must go "to the stocks." They force him in. The Duke feasts lustily on all this excitement and punishment—the crowd is in constant flux, and the soldiers are needed to with hold

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### Speaker Affirms Biblical Records

Dr. J. A. Huffman Reveals Excavation Finds

"Up to the present time not one of the results of exploration in Biblical lands has been found to contradict the records of the Bible," declared Dr. J. A. Huffman, dean of Theology at Marion College, Marion, Ind., in an address entitled, "Personal Experiences in Palestine Excavations," which he delivered in chapel Friday, May 8.

Dr. Huffman discussed work in archeology which he and his expedition performed in the city of Kirjath-sepher, a place fifty miles from Jerusalem "as the crow flies." This city was destroyed by fire just previous to the capture of Jerusalem. It is situated on a hill 2300 feet above the sea. It has ten stratas and Dr. Huffman explained that archeologists always begin with the last, which was the second Israel strata. In ancient times the only means of destroying a city was with fire. After the ruins had been leveled the conquerors built another city above the preceding one. "The tell-tale layer of charcoal and ashes shows the end of each strata," Dr. Huffman remarked.

"Pottery was another source of information," said Dr. Huffman. "It has become a definite science in the work of deciding various periods."

Dr. Huffman delivered two addresses on archeology in Prof. Hinkamp's classes in evidences Friday morning.

### Milestone Out in Early June

1936 Annual Has Several New Features

The Hope college Milestone for 1936 will be out June 1, it was announced today by Willard Veltman, editor-in-chief. The staff has been working hard to bring to completion last minute details.

The Milestone will be of modernistic design, and will feature a clever shadow scheme in its photography. The cover will be of a dark green shade and the pages will be trimmed with a somewhat lighter shade of the same color.

Several new features, including a different division page set-up, have been introduced. Effort has been made to create a book which is different from that of other years, and the staff believes it has succeeded to some extent.

The book will be an 88-page edition, and will be a financial success according to the latest reports of business manager Thomas Laman.

Besides the regular pictures of classes, societies and organizations, this year's book will contain several views of the "Pageant of 1936." A new and novel idea has been worked out in the snapshot pages by snapshot editor Lester McBride.

John and Ollier Engraving Co. of Chicago has the engraving contract and Steketee-Van Huis of Holland is doing the printing.

### PREPARATIONS INSURE SUCCESS OF '36 PAGEANT

Douma Asks Cooperation of Students With Parts

#### TICKETS ON SALE

With the opening of Hope college Pageant of '36 only three days away, extensive preparations are being made by general chairman George Douma to insure the success of the senior class undertaking.

Under the capable direction of Stanley Albers of Grand Rapids, practices and rehearsals have been very gratifying in the eyes of the committees. Rehearsals will begin at 4 o'clock sharp each day and special rehearsals will be announced in chapel. To date the individual societies have responded to the pleas of George Douma very well but he has made the statement that more cooperation and more promptness in coming out for rehearsals must be had if the cast is to be in readiness for the opening performance Saturday, May 16.

The school has accepted the challenge of the class of 1936 and only can that challenge by met by the wholehearted support of the entire student body.

A novel advertising stunt has been worked up by John Van Wyk, head of the advertising committee. The advertising medium is the Youth Fellowship groups of Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. A representative has been chosen from each church in these three communities as advertising manager and ticket salesman for the Pageant. A prize will be given to the church selling most tickets.

The outstanding feature of the production will be the elaborate lighting and staging effects. The work of wiring the park and the speaker and amplifying system is being done by Mr. Nelson Bosman, local electrician and radio expert. The 60 foot stage is to be furnished with footlights—5,200 white, 5,200 red and 5,200 blue. Spotlights from the sides and floodlights all around will be trained on the players. Les Van Tatenhove is stage manager with Bob Arendshorst and Henry Kleinheksel assisting.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased at either the Warm Friend tavern or the Postal Telegraph office. Reserved seats may be had for 75 cents while all others will be sold for 50 cents. 2,000 seats are available with plenty of standing room for late comers.

### Frosh-Sophs Plan Gala Beach Party

Classes Bury Hatchets, Forget "Pull" Days

Forgetting the intense rivalry of the "pull" days and of the music, oratory, and drama contest, the frosh and sophs have decided to bury the hatchet. Under supervision of the class presidents, Tellman and Boyink, plans are being made for a gala affair between the lower-classmen, on May 29.

It has all the indications of being the biggest frosh-soph party in the history of Hope college, and it will probably eclipse any social event of this school year. It is to be a beach party held on the shores of Lake Michigan. The fun will start at about three with swimming as the first event of the program. After that there will be a ball game between the frosh and soph men, and also a game between the soph and frosh girls.

This will be followed by refreshments which will be partly pot-luck supplied by some of the Holland

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# HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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THIS ISSUE EDITED BY GUEST EDITOR  
 ANDREW LAMPEN



## SPIRIT WITHIN THE SPIRIT

In one week the Pageant of 1936 will be presented to the Tulip Time visitors. A century of Dutch traditions look down upon the project. An ancestry of virile pioneer forefathers are brought to life once more in the historic performance. What does it all mean to the younger generation?

It can, of course, mean just another pageant, another attraction of Tulip Time. If it means that the result will be a half hearted interest on the part of the student body, a forced attendance at rehearsals, a mad scramble at the last minute to accomplish what should have been done weeks earlier, and a disgusted laugh for the audience who paid to see what the Dutch can do.

Does the Pageant of 1936 mean that, or does it have a serious significance? It hardly seems possible for anyone to contemplate the undertaking without being at least faintly aware of a certain solemnity imposed upon us by the bygone years which are dramatized in the pantomime. We have a faith to keep with the past in making the Pageant of 1936 successful. We have a faith to keep with Dutch-American traditions—the courageous, longsuffering leaders who transplanted our family stock to the soil of Michigan—the sacrifices they made—the faith they kept alive. And we have a faith to keep with the Christian spirit, the fires of which have been kept alive in our Holland communities throughout these many generations. The production of next week offers us a chance to evince that faith, not only by our cooperation but the earnestness of our attitude.

May God keep us from thinking we are so good that we can put on a pageant with a minimum of effort and enthusiasm. May God keep us from thinking we will do anything remarkable while we are thinking of gate receipts or the date that comes after the performance. And may He give us a spirit of consecration, without which no work of art is truly great. There is no shallowness about the famous line: "His strength is as the shallowness of ten, Because his heart is pure. That should be the spirit of the Spirit of 1936."

## "COURTESY"

In the story of the "King of the Golden River," Gluck performed many good deeds which, upon first thought, might be termed acts of kindness. However, further interpolation of his acts would lead to the knowledge that none of them were prompted by reason or the ordinary virtues of duty, foresight or politeness; consequently, there is but one word in the English language that can adequately interpret Gluck's actions. That word is "courtesy."

In contrast to the story of the "King of the Golden River" and the courtesy that Gluck showed to humanity, I wish that you would recall the story of John Dillinger—the man who knew how to be discourteous on a huge scale. Dillinger became a national figure through his ability of non-conformance to the rules of society and the common courtesy that should modulate our lives. In fact, he lived with so little consideration for the rights and lives of others that society smiled when his chunky body held an extra pound of lead.

Yet, in our America today, there is a generally accepted code of living that is well summed up by the words "Be Yourself." We consider it smart to be ourselves no matter what the cost to the other fellow; and we grow with the tendency to accentuate this feeling rather than to modify it. Resultingly, this same feeling will go well toward striking the death knell of American courtesy.

On a small but intense scale, many of us get a peculiar satisfaction in our lack of consideration for the other fellow. Our business thrives on it, our society lives by it, and I suppose it won't be long before we allow a dictator to grab the national reins of power by the same principle.

(Continued on column 4, 5)

## LETTERS

Dear Ed.

"The seniors are putting on an excellent pageant." One hears it put thus quite often, sometimes sincerely, sometimes concealing a bit of irony.

A pageant was given in 1916, another in 1926, and now 1936 witnesses the third. Three productions of this kind in thirty years are not so many. In thirty years several classes have graduated without a pageant; several hundred students have graduated without the opportunity of taking part in a Hope pageant, and "the seniors are putting on a fine pageant this year." Are not those of us who phrase it thus overlooking something? Are not we rather fortunate to be attending college this year?

To the senior class goes the credit for working out the details, and there are plenty of them, the 1936 presentation of a Hope pageant. With no disrespect for the seniors, this is a Hope pageant and it becomes the duty and the privilege of us students to cooperate in its presentation. Let's back it up as we do the football games, the basketball games, the track meets, and our other college activities, that it may achieve as fine a record as our quartette, our glee club, and our athletic squads.

The seniors have contributed their share, through a very able committee, and it now remains with us to make the "Pageant of 1936"—"our" pageant—another victory for Hope.

The social problems of the campus are usually not brought to my attention, but a current difficulty with regard to party dates is too widespread to escape notice.

It seems that the administrative mechanism for the adjustment of calendar dates has overlooked one of the season's most important functions... spring banquets. We are always cautioned, and justly so, against scheduling any social functions which will conflict with "Y" meetings, basketball games, and other college affairs. It is generally conceded that, in the spring banquets, the organizations of the campus look forward to the big social event of the year. This spring, however, there are three parties scheduled for the same night, a fact which is creating considerable comment. Many of us feel that this is not a wise arrangement, and that, in some measure, success of these parties will thereby be lessened.

In view of the fact that the matter of the final selection of dates is not in the hands of the students, but rests in a faculty committee, many of us feel that this conflict could have been avoided, and that some action ought to be taken.

Lester McBride.

## EXCHANGE

Goed's Paper on Man:

Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church except when at school. Maybe they would go if they wore skirts. They are more logical than women, also they are more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest.

Junior Collegian.

Dr. Arnold Mulder recently presented a three-reel movie showing the processes through which a large metropolitan newspaper goes. It was given primarily for his journalism class, but guests were welcome.

The Kalamazoo College Index.

If there is lots of numbers I adds. If there is only two numbers with lots of parts I subtract. But if there is just two numbers and one little than the other then it is a hard problem so I divides, if they come out even, but if they don't, I multiplies.

The Olivet College Echo.

"Yis, sivr, our household now represents de whole United Kingdom," says Pat; "I am Irish, me wife's English, de servant gal is Scotch, an de baby wails."

The Mission House News.

The Albion College choir and orchestra participated in a festival observance of Music Week from Sunday, May 3, to Sunday, May 10. This National Music Week was in nearly two thousand cities and vil-

Continued in Column Six

## CAMPUS PULSE

What have been your observations of the recent tendencies of the activities of Hope students: 1. In scholastic work; 2. Along extra-curricular lines?

There will always be those who wish only the "chaff" education. There will always be drones. I find, however, there are many who have decidedly superior minds, who are keenly interested in their academic work, who do more than is required.

Extra-curricular activities are perhaps centered too much in the sorority and the fraternity; this tends to narrow and limit our contacts. Inter-fraternity and all college affairs should be stressed more.

Miss Nella Meyer, French Instructor.

Happier, but less sincere; busier, but less studious; more athletic, less dependent; more given to argument, but less oratorical; more intelligent, but less intellectual; more broad-minded, but less certain of the future. Thus the student of today prepares to face life. The result? Only the future can tell.

J. Harvey Klienheksel, Chemistry Department.

Basing my judgment on recollections of student days and teaching experience, I would say that for the most part, too much time is spent at present on extra-curricular activities. I do not want to detract from the value of these activities, as they are a natural and proper part of the program of a growing and live college, but proper choice must be made as to the activities which will be most helpful. Time which is available should also be considered. I find that those of my students who carry out this plan are measuring up to the standard of former years.

Albert Lampen, Mathematics Department.

Students in colleges today are not putting as much time on their academic work as formerly, for various reasons:

a. Increase of outside activities, social attractions, and other appeals, which occupy a large share of their time.

b. The modern curriculum does not require the long application and intensive study that the Classical course required.

c. Students feel less responsibility to academic work today.

Too much time is spent on extra-curricular activities which do not relate to academic work and have not direct influence in student life. More class contests in forensics, debate, and athletics, would benefit more students. Students are inclined to take the easier courses in English, Modern Languages, Social Studies, because they require less study. A better balance in courses during the first two years would be desirable.

Egbert Winter, Education Department.

It is my opinion that more students are thinking seriously and working purposefully now—that is during the past year or two—than formerly. I believe, however, that the majority of our students are spending too much time on extra-curricular activities; that they are wasting time on non-essentials in their social life. (Sorority and fraternity); but that ninety-five per-cent of the failures on our campus are due to individual "spineless-ness."

Metta J. Ross

## COURTESY

(Continued from column 1)

And now, to be specific, let us ask whether Hope College students are really interested in being courteous? Of course, there is no call for our being as courteous as Gluck any more than we would tolerate the discourteousness of Dillinger; but, that does not mean that there is not a need for courtesy in our daily actions. I do not have to point out your discourtesies for you, if you but reflect for a moment your own consciousness will make them evident.

Invariably these discourtesies are not specifically prominent—they live in a subtle manner like the man who has lived in a fine manner, yet is a cad at heart. For most of us life is the steady flow of ordinary action and our good or evil is never played up; yet our united decision decides the general course of things, and our lack of abundance of courtesy will finally determine its appreciation in our own lives, Hope college's history, and our national attitude.

## A Comparative Analysis

It seems to us that in judging people we have three things to consider; personality, character, and intellect. We never

know a person until we have seen what he possesses in those three points, and then compare him with other people on the same basis. But people are not all that we judge in life. We have colleges, clubs, sports, and important discussions to judge. What, one may ask, has a college to offer in personality, character, and intellect?

Every alumnus of Hope with whom I have discussed the matter says that hope has a personality which no other college can match. One can't miss the friendliness of the professors, nor the eagerness of the fellow students to help one another. Even the old halls breathe a sense of bygone days that is hard to find in large universities. The little city of Holland seems to put forth a hand to help students. Greatest of all is the religious atmosphere about the campus and the town. There are few, if any, large college centering as much interest about their students' spiritual welfare as Hope.

Most of the students are of one nationality and attend one branch of the Protestant church, making a homogeneous body in direct contrast to the varieties of nationalities and creeds of a large school. This great fact gives the student body a distinct color. Every student upon the campus is living according to the same principles as his fellow student. This cannot be said of Columbia or Cornell.

Most of our student body are here because they want to learn—learn not only at Hope, but in graduate work as well. Our professors take a personal interest in our intellectual welfare; we appreciate that and try to repay that debt with interest. The college guides us into the things for which we are best fitted. The result of that guidance is evident with the ever increasing number of outstanding lawyers, doctors, and ministers who were Hope students.

Surely your college has its personality, character, and intellect. Some day we shall say that our years at Hope were the best years of our lives. We should do everything in our power to make them better. Every one of us is one of five hundred. Hope is training us to be one of thousands. Let us cooperate to make it known that Hope is one in thousands.

DONALD SHAW.

## MUSICRITIC

"Rain" being the first number of the girls' glee club concert last week in which something is said about going to sleep, it was therefore appropriate that the final number be "Sleepers Wake." One can be safe in saying that the last number was sung futilely because no one slept. Each group was anticipated pleasurably.

Gertrude Young's solos were particularly outstanding, although Alice Englesman and Eleanor Stryker were above average. Vivian Paulus is a new voice to the college from whom nice work may be expected.

Unusual was the cantillation by Mildred Vanden Bos. Not only is a cantillation somewhat of a novelty for chapel audiences, but her speaking voice is musical and is adaptable to such a form of solos.

The freshman trio has developed into a well-balanced outfit with a single thought which is symphonic simultaneity of expression.

Barbara Lampen's piano solo though not well-known was interesting because of her flying fingers.

The club itself sang the more modern secular numbers in a spirited manner which was toned down to a smooth legato upon occasion. The sacred selections were well-interpreted. There was no voice which stood out from the group.

It is hoped that another trip may be undertaken next year.

On Thursday evening, April 30, the men's double quartette gave the secular program they presented on their Eastern tour. Appearing in carnation-topped tuxes, they rendered music in varied forms, including negro spirituals and new arrangements of familiar selections. Robert Arendshorst and Oliver Van As sang tenor solos, and the accompanist, Olin Van Lare, played a piano number. Richard Keeler, violinist, gave artistic interpretations of pieces by Chopin and Tschaiowsky.

The men's voices were evenly balanced and blended well, showing careful training and practice. "Homing" and "Thanks be to God" were especially pleasing, and the latter afforded a splendid finale.

We have reason to be proud of our octette and all should realize that a performance like theirs is the result of many hours spent in preparation.

## EXCHANGES

Continued from Column Three  
 lages in the United States.

Albion College Pleiad.

Maybe you think  
 Just because every line  
 Begins with  
 A capital letter—  
 This is a poem  
 Well, it isn't.

I wish I were a kangaroo  
 Despite his funny stances;  
 I'd have a place to put the junk  
 My gal brings to the dances.  
 Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

Last Wednesday at 4 P.M. enthusiastic students rushed Mt. Pleasant's only theater to see "Every Saturday Night." Admission was gained only by those holding tickets issued at the Student Council election the day previous.

Central State Life.

Old Spanish customs, reminiscent of early Californian days, were depicted on the Los Angeles junior college campus May 1, by lovely señoritas and gay dons to the tune of Latin rhythms. All the women who attended received corsages.

Junior Collegian.

If a guy has a bee in his bonnet, it's probably because of his honey.

Los Angeles Jr. Collegian.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Rudolf Frundt, one of Hope's young alumni who was distinguished lately by being elected to the Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society, received another, but very different honor recently. This one was in connection with his hobby, amateur photography. He received a substantial prize for a "still life" picture which he had taken of chemistry apparatus in silhouette. Mr. Frundt is one amateur photographer who is successful for he has received several prizes for pictures he has taken.



# HOPE TEAMS PREPARE FOR M.I.A.A. FIELD DAY

## HOPEMEN DROP TRACK CONTEST TO ALMA CREW

Performance of Martin Bolsters Hope Squad

SCORE IS 75 — 55

Hope's track team came out second best in a dual meet with Alma's men of the north last Saturday at Alma. Hope's team proved inferior to the better balanced Scottish squad, losing 76 — 55.

Martin turned in his customary brilliant performance in winning the 100, the 220 and placing second in the 120 high hurdles. Thus one man assumed the burden of scoring over one-fourth of his team's earned points. Martin has not yet equalled his old time of 9.8 in the 100, but his versatility has made him invaluable to the team. So far this year he has run the 100, the 220, the 120 high's, the relay, and has also placed in several field events.

Buy's mark in the shot put of nearly 43 feet and Tellman's 21 foot broad jump were among the best marks of the day. Northouse performed well, placing in the high jump, shot put, and discus for a total of 6½ points.

### SUMMARY

440 yard dash — Won by De Pree, Hope; Sayle, Alma, second; Hurosky, Alma, third. Time, 5:3.

Mile run—Won by Dean, Alma; Ling, Alma, second; Brennenman, Alma, third. Time, 5:03.

100 yard dash—Won by Martin, Hope; Martin, Hope, second; Schieffly, Alma, third. Time, 10.2.

120 high hurdles—Won by Schieffly, Alma; Martin, Hope, second; Dawe, Alma, third. Time, 16.5.

220 hurdles—Won by Schieffly, Alma; Dawe, Alma, second; Van Domelen, Hope, third. Time, 28.4.

220 yard dash—Won by Martin, Hope; Robbert, Hope, second; Schieffly, Alma, third. Time, 22.9.

880 yard run—Won by Dean, Alma; Tellman, Hope, second; Ludwig, Alma, third. Time, 2:08.

Two-mile run—Won by Cresswell, Alma; Brennenman, Alma, second; Kennedy, Alma, third. Time, 11:04.

Shot put—Won by Buys, Hope; Northouse, Hope, second; Fuller, Alma, third. Distance, 42' 8".

Pole vault—Won by Block, Alma; Smith, Alma, second; McGilvra, Hope, and Brennenman, Alma, third. Distance 11' 1".

Discus—Won by Fuller, Alma; Northouse, Hope, second; Tysse, third. Distance, 116'.

Javelin—Won by Fuller, Alma; VanDomelen, Hope, second; Prins, Hope, third. Distance, 141'.

High jump—Won by Gilbert, Alma; Fuller, Alma, second; Northouse, Hope, third. Distance, 5' 6".

Broad jump—Won by Tellman, Hope; Gilbert, Alma, second; York, Alma, third. Distance, 20' 11¾".

Relay—Hope (by forfeit.)

## Hope Bows to Kazoo in Low-Scoring Match

The Hope college golf team came out on the short end of a 9½ to 2½ score last Thursday, May 7, at Kalamazoo.

Bill Van Dussen was the only Hope man to win his match. He defeated Wood two points to one.

Bill Poppink played excellent golf against Brown, M. I. A. A. champ, taking a half-point from him. Brown was low for both teams with a 70; Poppink followed close behind with a 73.

Mayo Hadden, playing number two, was defeated by Heller, and Les Hopkins lost to Survilla. Survilla seems to have improved tremendously since last year.

Today Hope plays the Kazoo team in a return match at the Holland Country Club. The home course should give the Hornets plenty of trouble, and the boys plan a good match.

Summary	
Hope	Kazoo
Poppink ..... ½	Brown ..... 2½
Hadden ..... 0	Heller ..... 3
Van Dussen ..... 2	Wood ..... 1
Hopkins ..... 0	Survilla ..... 3
2½	9½

## Frosh Tennis Tournament Draws Many New Players

Freshman tennis calls have been responded to by many frosh, but Coach Kleinheksel still hopes for more tennis fans to sign up even though it is now rather late, for the tournament was scheduled to start last Monday. The following boys have signed up, the schools on whose team they played and also the years of experience being listed: Bob Wishmeier, Holland, 1; Heneveld, Holland, 1; De Groot, Holland, 2; Vander Laan, 1; Poest, Zealand, 2; Pleume, Central, 2; Boyink, Grand Haven, 2; Lampen, 0; Oler, 0; Timmer, 0.

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## Sparks, Cinders Fly As Trackmen Reveal Likes, Dislikes of Training

Roger "Roge" Leestma, who has been nominated for membership in the "4M-Club" (Mighty Masseurs of Manly Muscles), will probably be "crowned" in the near future by one of his victims—unofficially, to say the least.

"Bud" Prins wants a target at which to throw the javelin. If given the proper support he could hit the bull's-eye consistently; yes, at any range. See him for target specifications. No N. Y. A. enrollees need apply.

"Art" McGilvra is looking for a telescoping vaulting pole (not pocket size), to eliminate a major transportation problem. "Ek" Buys, the chubby little rascal, has a well-developed set of vocal muscles that operates almost as smoothly as that shot-putting arm. He nonchalantly made a toss of forty-four feet (during practice) last week.

"Chink" Robbert has two interesting hobbies. The one is "the schoolmarm" and the other is sleeping. Further information concerning the former will be given upon request.

Gene Osterhaven is working on the warpath as well as on the cinderpath. He's trying to teach "palefaces" to stamp their feet and squawk like chief "Shooting Bull." ... As though they didn't know how!

If the supply of adhesive tape is maintained, Clay Tellman can continue to demonstrate knee-action and floating power at their best. The tape is for his shoes not for his legs or head.

Don Kooiman, two-miler, is still running.

"Charlie" Roberts, assistant masseur, is official "keeper of the black bag" on track trips and would appreciate having someone donate a watchdog to guard it while he is busy.

Hugh De Pree enjoyed a more or less successful fishing trip while at Kazoo. His main difficulty was a shortage of line and bait.

For the benefit of some freshmen, "Lou" Northouse did not develop those puny biceps by picking daisies.

Don Martin is no lily, but he is fond of geraniums. As soon as the temperature reaches 90 degrees in the shade he will be able to "let himself go."

Harold "Dummy" Van Domelen doesn't practice pole vaulting because he makes a six-inch increase every time he tries. He would continue, but he doesn't want to make the others look like slackers.

George Douma needs a "double" to run for him while he is engaged in pageant affairs.

"Ken" Tysse is not only a discus thrower, but a scientist of no small ability. He has done a great deal of experimenting with compressed air, but has not yet put his results into book form. ... He is so modest he even denies his experimentation.

"Lee" Van Zoeren, like some other distance men, thinks that the nicest part of his race is the finish. "Bob" Haack thinks it would be easier to lower the hurdles than to stretch his legs.

Harold "Shanghai" De Pree feels much more confident of his ability now that he has a good foundation—a pair of new shoes.

## PROGRAMS

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## Lettermen Cavort At Annual Party

The Hope Lettermen gathered at Ek Buys' cottage last Thursday for a day of sportive entertainment.

With approximately 20 wearers of the H present, the afternoon was spent in playing baseball under a delightfully warm sun. The game afforded only one casualty in the form of Stewie Gross, who was incapacitated when Jay Bush mistook the game for football and laid Stewie low with a flying tackle at second base.

A feast of hamburgers, coffee, onions, and ice cream furnished a tasty supper for all save "Gup" Vander Velde, whose rations were abruptly curtailed at seven hamburgers.

With the rising of the moon the fellows assembled on the porch to prepare a serenade for the Voorhees Rosebuds. At eleven P. M., with hoarse throats, the ringing of Major Bowes' gong or perhaps the onions rudely awakened the girls for several blasts of attempted harmony and a duet by nightingales Hadden and Jappinga. With the inspiring Hope Song for a conclusion, the girls yawned their way back to bed and the muscle-boys congratulated themselves on the perfect serenade.

## Tennis Team Snaps Losing Streak, 7-0

White-Washes Hillsdale In Local Tilt

There is nothing like breaking a losing streak by sweeping the enemy completely out of sight. This is exactly what the Hope netsters did when they white-washed the Hillsdale tennis team, May 3, by a score of 7 to 0. The match was played on the Hope courts.

Suddenly regaining form that had been so elusive in previous matches, the Orange and Blue courtmen captured five singles matches and two doubles matches, losing only one set in doing so.

John Leland, No. 1 man, started the afternoon off right by sinking Peabody, 6-2, 6-3.

George Heeringa had an easier time with Pierce winning 6-1, 6-2. Bill Arendshorst lost but one game in defeating Leslie, 6-1, 6-0.

Les Van Tatenhove conquered Borsma, 6-2, 6-0. Loveland made it five in a row by knocking off Mattson, 6-3, 6-4.

Visser and Westveer had a fight on their hands before they defeated Pierce and Peabody, 6-3, 8-6.

Arendshorst and Vanden Berg finished off the day by taking Mattson and Leslie in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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## OUTLOOK GOOD FOR TRACK MEN AT M.I.A.A. MEET

Golf and Tennis Teams Rate Darkhorse Position

## KAZOO IS STRONG

With the All-M. I. A. A. field days two weeks away, and with the trophy depending entirely on the outcome, it is interesting to speculate about who will win. It is obviously impossible to state with any certainty the results of any sports event and therefore three times as impossible to predict the results of a meet embracing three sports.

The most accurate prediction can probably be made in regard to the track and field meet. The meet at Albion, April, 25, found all schools present, excepting Olivet. The results of that meet were encouraging, but not absolutely convincing, for Hope did not win until the relay was over. The presence of Olivet will probably affect Kalamazoo, the leading contender, with Hope, more than the Dutch, for Hope's points in its strong events are fairly certain. For example Martin and Robbert are the class of the sprinters: Tellman appears definitely able to win the 440 and perhaps the broad jump. Buys and Northouse should go one-two in the shot. Our relay team has four capable 440 men and should win provided that the boys are in good shape. Hope's main chance rests on the ability of the other schools to cut in on one another's points. Tennis results are more difficult to predict. Thus far the indications have not been cheering, with the exception of the meet in which Hillsdale was blanked 7-0. However, Leland has played a lot of tournament tennis; Heringa is capable of excellent tennis; Arendshorst has not lost a match this year. Much depends on the tournament draw.

The golf team has not turned in such a very impressive showing. Still, at one time or another, every fellow has gone around with an impressively low score. Since medal score (the total strokes of the whole team) is used, the team might go a long way if they are all "on". Kazoo, with champion Brown, and Olivet appear to have the strongest teams. They have veteran teams, but Hope's outfit is mostly sophomores. Poppink, Hopkins, and others have turned in scores well down in the 70's. If they can do it again Hope will be a dangerous "dark horse."

With so many "ifs," it would be rash to predict a trophy for Hope. However, if the whole school climbs aboard the busses and heads for Kalamazoo on Field day, we should go a long way "trophy-wards."

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# KAZOO DEFEATS HOPE TROTTERS IN TRIANGULAR

Revenge Defeat at Albion  
by Downing Hope and Olivet

## THOMAS IS HIGH

Kalamazoo's track team avenged its defeat at the hands of Hope incurred at the quadrangular meet held at Albion, by winning a triangular meet held on its home track, May 2. It was largely due to Kazoo's ability to win many third and fourth places as well as several firsts that Hope was snowed under. The final score was Kazoo 75%, Hope 55%, Olivet 31. Hope broke even with Kazoo, each taking six firsts. Hope won the 100, and 220, the 440, the broad jump, the shot put, and tied for first in the pole vault.

Tellman ran his best 440 of the year in 52.1. He also ran anchor on the relay team, and won the broad jump, not jumping so far as the previous week, however.

Martin shaved .6 seconds off his 220 for a mark of 22.5. He won the 100 with 10.2. Robbert ran second in both 100 and 220, was fourth in the broad jump. He also ran the relay.

In the field events, Buys tossed the shot put 40 feet, place fourth in the discus. "Lou" Nordhouse tied for fourth in the high jump, placed second in both shot and discus, was fourth in the javelin.

One of the most brilliant performances was turned in by Olivet's Thomas, who won the mile, the half-mile, and the high jump.

### THE SUMMARY

100-yard dash: Won by Martin of Hope; Robberts of Hope second; Douma of Hope, third; Burgenhagen of Kazoo, fourth. Time, 22.5.

440-yard dash: Won by Tellman of Hope; Hunt of Kazoo second; Burgenhagen of Kazoo, third; Douma of Hope, fourth. Time, 52.1.

880-yard run: Won by Thomas of Olivet; De Pree of Hope, second; Herrens of Kazoo, third; Vearne of Kazoo, fourth. Time, 2:05.6.

Mile run: Won by Thomas of Olivet; Rapley of Kazoo, second. Arnold of Olivet, third; Brown of Kazoo, fourth. Time, 4:35.5.

Two-mile run: Won by Otwell of Olivet; Schweitzer of Kazoo second; Zeluff of Kazoo, third; Arnold of Olivet, fourth. Time, 10:28.3.

Pole vault: Blanchard of Kalamazoo, Smathers of Olivet, Sinclair of Kazoo and Macgilvra of Hope tied for first. Height, 10'.

High jump: Won by Thomas of Olivet; Fowler of Kalamazoo, second; Nordhouse of Hope and Osborn of Kazoo, tied for third. Height, 5' 4 3/4".

Broad jump: Won by Tellman of Hope; Wolfe of Olivet, second; Sinclair of Kalamazoo, third; Robberts of Hope, fourth. Distance, 19' 9 3/4".

Shot put: Won by Buys of Hope; Nordhouse of Hope, second; Newell of Kazoo third, Rosema of Olivet, fourth. Distance, 40' 7 1/2".

Discus: Won by Newell of Kazoo; Nordhouse of Hope, second; Tysse of Hope third, Buys of Hope, fourth. Distance, 119' 5".

Relay: Won by Kalamazoo (team of Hunt, R. Burgenhagen, B. Burgenhagen and Lamboy); Olivet, second; Hope third. Time, 3:37.6.

High hurdles: Won by Lamboy of Kazoo; Brugman of Olivet, second; Neelands of Kazoo, third; Van Domelen of Hope, fourth. Time, 24.9.

Javelin: Won by Newell of Kalamazoo; Maskoweke of Kazoo, second; Von Domelen of Hope, third; Nordhouse of Hope, fourth. Distance, 163' 10".

# Olivet Sinks Golfers on Charlotte Course

Thursday, April 30, Hope's golf team, playing on the beautiful nine hole Charlotte Country Club against Olivet, lost by the score of 9 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Bill Poppink was able to take one point from Ed. Novak, by shooting an 83, five strokes lower than his score of last year on the same course. Les Hopkins took a point and one-half from Rarden, playing in number four position.

Novak was low for the Comets with and 80. However, the highest man on the Olivet team was only six strokes behind the leader. Olivet has a good team and probably will give Kalamazoo all they want in the line of competition for the championship.

Hope	Olivet
Poppink .....1	Novak .....2
De Roo .....0	Wilson .....3
Van Dussen.....0	Vranek .....3
Hopkins .....1 1/2	Rarden .....1 1/2
2 1/2	9 1/2


## Freshmen Tennis Team to Meet High Schools

Three freshmen remain undefeated in the frosh tennis tournament — Boyink, Pleune, and Timmer, who will make a nucleus good enough for any frosh team. In accordance with the new M.I.A.A. freshman tennis ruling, Coach Kleinheksel has scheduled four matches. Three will be played in town and the other at Grand Haven. The schools scheduled are Holland High and Grand Haven High.

The tournament was a round robin in which each player met every other one. As in all sports, queer things happened which are difficult to explain. Four frosh got together and held a little round robin of their own. Hallan beat Byl; Byl defeated VanderLaan; VanderLaan beat Lampen, who upset the dope by downing Hallan.

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# HOPE NETTERS' SECOND MATCH WON BY KAZOO

Four of Seven Matches Run Three Sets to Finish

## THE SCORE IS 5 — 2

Hope's tennis team dropped its second match of the season to Kalamazoo's highly-touted outfit 5-2, Saturday, on the Hope courts.

The final score is no indication of the battle that was fought between the two teams. Four of the seven matches went the full limit of three sets before the outcome was decided.

### Arendshorst High

Once again Bill Arendshorst flashed to a victory, the victim being Allen of Kalamazoo by a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 count. Heeringa and Leland paired together in the first doubles match and defeated Simpson and Linsemayer by 8-6, 1-6, 6-4 score.

John Leland, playing No. 2 position dropped a heart-breaker to Linsemayer 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The scores of the entire match: Simpson (K) defeated Heeringa (H) 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. Linsemayer (K) defeated Leland (H) 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Arendshorst (H) defeated Allen (K) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Koestner (K) defeated Vanden Berg (H) 6-2, 7-5. Leland-Heeringa (H) defeated Simpson-Linsemayer (K) 8-6, 1-6, 6-4. Martin-Wetschonke (K) defeated Arendshorst-Loveland (H) 6-1, 6-2.

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# POP-PINK ON SPORTS

Hope's All-Star Fraternity team looked like Heinz's "57" varieties with the assortment of suits worn. Western State frosh had a squad of 30 men and looked impressive in their gay uniforms. The All-Stars and Western frosh will play two games at Holland in the near future.

Using comparative scores the Kazoo and Olivet golf teams appear to be of equal strength, each beating Hope 9 1/2 to 2 1/2. Hope will play its next four matches at the Holland country club, starting with Kalamazoo on May 13th. The Holland country club is in wonderful shape for this time of the year. The golf team has organized a "Skunk" club and in order to be a member you have to be skunked (which means losing 3-0).

Little Bill Arendshorst has not lost a varsity tennis match. Watch his good form in the next meet. Kazoo looks like the class of the tennis teams — Leland renewed a five-year feud with Prettyman of Albion last week.

Several members of the track team will go to the state meet at Ann Arbor next week. — Buys is a strong contender for the shot-put title and Martin is a threat in the dashes. — Nordhouse threw the discus 116 feet in the meet last week. — With practice and conditioning Hope should have one of the strongest relay teams in the state.

Spring football was a flop at Kazoo. — Olivet will cut into Kazoo's point in the M.I.A.A. track meet. — The "H" club has a classy glee club with Hadden as director and Jappinga as soloist. — Don't forget M.I.A.A. field day May 30th at Kalamazoo.

# Albion Netters Wring Close Win From Hope

Hope's tennis team lost a chance to break into the win column again by dropping a 4 to 3 decision to the Albion netters at Albion May 8.

Bill Arendshorst, playing in the third position, continued on his winning ways by defeating Vail in three hard fought sets, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6. Arendshorst is the only consistent winner on the club, remaining undefeated to date in competition in singles. If he keeps up this pace, he will go far in the M. I. A. A. field meet the end of the month.

John Leland, No. 1 man, lost a tough one to Prettyman, all-conference champion, 6-3, 6-1.

George Heeringa, not fully recovered from a recent illness dropped two straight sets to Rouman, 6-2, 6-1.

Less Van Tatenhove squared the match by taking Laskey into camp, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Bill Westveer lost the final singles match after three sets, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

The first doubles match between Heeringa-Leland and Prettyman-Rouman was also the fourth match to go three sets, the Albion pair finally winning out, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Arendshorst and Van Tatenhove made the score 4-3 by winning from Vail and Laskey, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.



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Second violinist, Paul Kahn, is considered among the top ranking chamber music players.

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The cellist, Vera Rehberg, brings along with a note of loveliness a musicianship of highest order.

The sincere purpose of the quartette is to bring to the attention of the music public works of American composers as well as standard chamber music.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities fees ticket.

#### Program

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  - Andante con Moto
  - Scherzo
  - Presto
- Quartet in G Minor Opus 10 ..... Debussy
- Narrative of a Toreador ..... Turina
  - Intermission
- (a) Wedding-Day at Troldehaugen ..... Grieg
  - (b) Farewell to Cucullain (Londonderry Air) Arr. by Hoffman
  - (c) Molly on the Shore (Irish Reel) ..... Grainger
- (a) An Old Castle (A Minstrel gives a Serenade) ..... Moussorgsky-Pochon
  - (b) Les Vendredis (Russian Polka) ..... Moussorgsky-Pochon
  - (c) Orientale ..... Glazounov

### Hope Trustees Gather For Annual April Meet

Members of the board of trustees of Hope college met Wednesday in Winant's chapel with the Rev. N. Boer, D.D., of Grand Rapids, in charge of the meeting. A second meeting of the board is scheduled for June.

College president Wynand Wichers submitted his annual report to the board, and recommendations for honorary degrees were discussed besides transacting other college business.

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## Hope, Calvin Groups Hold Annual Retreat

Inspiring Speakers Bring Live Messages

Saturday afternoon, May 2, twenty-five Calvin college students came to Hope as guests of the Christian Workers' League for the annual retreat of the two groups. "The cry of a truly converted person is 'What do you want me to do, O Lord?'" So declared Rev. L. Greenway in his address at the opening meeting of the retreat. After developing his subject he conducted an interesting question hour relative to campus problems.

After a delectable banquet Saturday evening and a short speech of appreciation from Gerrit Boerfyn, the Rev. B. M. Luben spoke. Rev. Luben, who has just returned from Tokyo on furlough, informally addressed the group on "The Thrill of Witnessing in Japan."

The Calvinites were entertained at private homes and dorms Saturday night, and a morning watch was convened in Third Reformed church prior to the regular morning service. Prof. De Graaf spoke to a large number of students on the subject "Mountain and Plain."

The group then filed into the main auditorium where they heard Dr. J. R. Mulder's inspiring sermon setting forth the privilege and duty of Christians as "Friends of Christ."

"These individual examples of Christians whom I have seen in Japan, their spirit of love and prayer, and the persecution there, all challenge us of the homeland to greater consecration." So Rev. Luben closed his address of Sunday afternoon at the consecration service. Mr. Dorswami, Indian Christian of the Arcot mission then spoke of his struggle to come to this country and how without money but with faith he achieved this.

The committee which was responsible for the retreat comprised Mildred Vanden Bos, Alice Hesselink, Inez Von Ins, and Allen Cook.

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## Bus Personalities Brimful Of Interest To Poets, Novelists, Psychologists

The various types of personalities that we encounter on our journeys to and from this institution of learning are many. They could furnish a novelist with material for many novels, inspire many poets with simple and complex themes, give the psychologist food for thought for many an hour, supply the artist with beautiful settings for unique models, and finally give the traveler material for conversation.

Perhaps the average traveler obtains the most enjoyment and relative benefit from conversing with his or her neighbors on the bus, in the bus terminal, or in the diner. Most interesting and most revealing are some of these conversations. One of our friends discovered a layman with definite ideas on mob rule and capitalism which he did not derive from a lecture, but from personal experience. The fact is that a person became so interested in expostulating upon that subject that he rode past his destination. That is what is called enthusiasm!

At a bus terminal, on the common ground of cold cream and fatigue two young women became acquainted. Within a period of seven minutes one young lady had related her private and public life to her most attentive listener.

Facts about her such as her secret marriage, and a pen name under which she wrote poetry for the American magazine were revealed, but since it was told in confidence, it cannot be told here. The poet promised to send some of her work to her student listener.

Perhaps the personality of the porter on the bus has never been seriously considered. You should talk to him sometime. He can give you the latest information on the roads and many exciting events throughout the country. He also proves an attentive listener.

One sophomore lad, by clever speech manipulation, learned a great deal of human nature from information gathered in a talk with a certain Carl Landstrum. He proved to be the favorite pupil of his grandfather whose aspiration for the grandson was that of a lawyer. Due to the death of this elderly gentleman, Carl was free to pursue his own way and took to carpentry. All this happened in Switzerland. Now he resides in America, employed as a machinist, but—he has different plans for his son!

Perhaps you, too, met some interesting personalities. Such experiences make a vacation worthwhile.

## Seminary Commencement Held Tonight in Chapel

Annual commencement exercises for the Western Theological Seminary will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the Hope Memorial Chapel. This year's class consists of seven senior members, and Nicholas Rozeboom has been selected to act as class speaker.

Reverend Raymond Meengs, a superintendent member of the board will address the group as a representative of the board of education. The guest speaker is at present an inhabitant of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Al Nevel (formerly Cornelia Nettinga, an alumnus of Hope College) has consented to supply the music for the evening by favoring with a vocal solo.

Students who have attained the distinction of the diploma are as follows: Emo Ausema, A. T. Bos-senbroek, Jacob Groetsema, Henry Kolenbrander, Nicholas Rozeboom, Frank Snuttjer, Harry Zegarius.

## BLUE KEY TO CURB FRATERNITY RUSHING

Plans for a new system of rushing for the fraternities are steadily gaining momentum under the sponsorship of the Blue Key. Already the committee appointed for that purpose has had its outline in general approved by the college president and is now ready to submit, for his ratification, the idea in full. Because these details are tentative, they cannot be divulged at this time, but, will be due in season.

## Hinkamp Misses Classes First Time for Illness

Prof. Hinkamp, college pastor, for the first time in his professional career, succumbed to illness for a period of nine days, returning May 1. When interviewed after his return to school he announced that his schedule was not set back because of his absence. His classes had been in advance for the semester.

For the last two summers he has attended school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, but because of his illness it is doubtful if he can return for the third summer.

THERE'S NEWS IN ANCHOR ADS

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## Bible History Confirmed By Archaeologist

### Dr. J. A. Huffman Speaks Before Evidence Classes

Hope college was honored Friday morning by having as a guest Professor J. A. Huffman, D.D., dean of the theological department at Marion college, Marion Indiana. Dr. Huffman is a well-known Bible teacher and archaeologist. He is also dean of the summer school of theology at Winona Lake, Indiana. He is, in effect, the successor of Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, one of the greatest of modern archaeologists.

During the third and fourth hours, Dr. Huffman spoke to the senior classes in evidences and to all others who wished to attend. The lectures, given in Professor Hinkamp's room, were attended to the point of overflowing, and were appreciated by the listeners to an equal extent. The first lecture was on the subject "How the science of Biblical archaeology confirms the Old and the New Testaments."

Dr. Huffman brought out three points in each part, discussing the confirmation from a literary, historical, and geographical standpoint. Time permitted only one typical illustration for each point. For the Old Testament, the illustrations discussed were the Mosaic authorship of the Old Testament from the standpoint of the early invention of the art of writing, the existence of the Hittites, and the existence and topography of many cities mentioned in the Bible. For the New Testament, the illustrations were the language of the New Testament as differing from classical Greek but substantiated by contemporaneous papyri, the census decree of Augustus Caesar just before the birth of Christ, and the apparently insignificant matter of a provincial boundary mentioned in Acts.

Dr. Huffman made the powerful, sweeping, but justified conclusion that Biblical archaeology has brought forward no evidence at all which discredits the Bible in any detail, but that it has brought forth abundant evidence to corroborate and confirm the Word of God. Such a statement from an archaeologist himself deserves respect.

The fourth hour lecture was an illustrated lecture on the excavation of Kirjath-Sepher. The pictures were well taken and well chosen to illustrate important elements in archaeology. Dr. Huffman had much to say especially about the science of pottery. Perhaps the main contribution of the expedition of 1930 to archaeological data was the discovery which Dr. Huffman himself may claim of the earliest extant inscription in the Hebrew language. He found this on a small piece of broken pottery. He described the location and the walls of the city in a very interesting manner, as well as the way in which ten separate cities had been built on the site, each ex-had been built on the site, each on the ruins of the former.

## "Y" NEWS

Rev. T. W. Mulenberg, in his talk to the Y. M. C. A. on April 27, said there were five sides to our lives: The physical, social, educational, aesthetic and spiritual. Of these five, the spiritual is most apt to be neglected. "The spiritual phase of our life should be developed by daily personal devotions," Rev. Mulenberg said.

Jack Leenhouts led the song service for the evening, with Olin Van Lare accompanying. Devotions were in charge of Maurice Snyder. "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled" and "Gallilee" were sung by Lucille Buter, accompanied by Dorothy Vanden Bout.

Mrs. Edith Walvoord led the Mother's Day meeting of the Y. M. C. A., speaking on the topic, "And There Stood by the Cross, Mary, His Mother." As Christ's mother shared in His troubles, so our mothers want to be not only comrades in joy, but mothers in trouble.

Willard Rens led the song service, preceding the meeting. William Welmers played, and Albert Mansen read scripture. Mrs. D. B.

## NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST



DR. J. A. HUFFMAN

### Classis of Chicago Convenes at Hope

### Churches Urged to Give Aid to Mission Work

Representatives of the Reformed Churches of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois held their annual meeting of the Chicago synod last week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Hope Memorial chapel. This group gathers every spring of the year for the particular synod and again meets in the fall of the year for inspirational purposes.

Election of officers for a minister to preach the synodical sermon at the 1937 synod took place and Rev. Henry Vander Naald and Rev. John Kuite of Chicago were the newly elected president and vice president, primus and secundus, respectively. The place of the future meet is to be designated by the clerk and president of the synod.

The speakers at the recent meet included Rev. William Vandermeer, missionary to China; Chinniah Doraiswamy, a native of India; Dr. S. C. Nettinga of Western Theological seminary; Reverend Gerrit Tysse of Holland and Rev. James Wayer of Holland.

Joint sessions of the Chicago and Iowa synods for 1937 were disapproved of by the group. The various churches of the synod urged the synod to increase the contributions for the foreign and domestic work. Hebrew mission work was highly commended.

Appointments which were made for the year are as follows: Edward W. Freyling of Grand Rapids, member of the board of superintendents of Western Theological seminary for five years; Rev. Henry Bast of Grand Rapids, member of the board of Youth fellowship; conference committee, Rev. Seth Vanderwerf of Holland, chairman; Rev. B. R. Van Zyl and Rev. Harry Hoff of Chicago, Rev. J. J. Fryling of Grand Rapids, Rev. Jerry A. Veldman of Kalamazoo, Rev. N. Gosselink of Muskegon and Rev. J. Klerekooper of Friesland, Wisconsin; Rev. John Kuite, commissioner to general synod; Rev. Thomas E. Welmers of Holland, secretary and treasurer.

Several of the members of the synod came to the chapel exercises of the student body of Hope college, and it is interesting to note that the glee club girls who were singing in the chapel choir peered down into the faces of several of the ministers in whose churches they had sung while on their trip.

K. Van Raalte favored the group with a vocal solo, "The Year's at the Spring." She was accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Snow.

Mrs. Downey, active assistant-secretary of the Y. W. C. A. organization, spoke at the Y. W. meeting April 28. She gave an interesting account of the Y. W. history. This institution was started in an Ill. school. It grew rapidly and accomplished much. Y. W. was the originator of physical education for women; started the first cafeterias, and gained better social legislation. Mrs. Downey stated that "Y. W. C. A. gives to earnest women a full and creative life." Today there are between 12,000 and 15,000 women members in the United States, among 628 college associations.

Last Tuesday, May 5, Y. W. C. A. held its annual Mother's day meeting. Mrs. Sears McLean was procured as guest speaker for the program. The subject of her ad-

### Vander Laan is Accepted as Harvard Entrant

Whether it is through the front door or the side door or the back door, we do not know, but the fact remains that Mike Vander Laan, senior biology student, has gained an entrance into Harvard medical school.

Mike hails from the town of Muskegon. He came to Hope with an average record from Muskegon Junior college, but in the last two years he has maintained a very excellent standard in all of his studies. Many students do not realize how difficult it is for one to be accepted to a good medical school. The chances are just as slim as they are for a chemistry student who is applying for a scholarship or assistantship. Furthermore, Harvard Medical school is today ranked as the leading medical school in the United States and with all that the Harvard name implies, one begins to catch a faint glimpse of what it means to a Hope student to be accepted at such a select university.

### H Club Serenades Dorm With Fireworks and Song

Voorheesites sang "Lost" all day, a week ago Saturday, because it rang in their memories of Friday night's Cosmos-Frater joint serenade as the featured selection. Wakened from slumbers by sputtering fireworks, the drowsy coeds flew to windows on the court in time to hear the blended beauty of nearly a hundred voices waft toward them through the dead of night. With jazzboy Welmers at the piano and a few other instruments doing their duty, the fraternity men's tender warbling succeeded in quite carrying away the admiration of the inmates of the dear old prison.

Last Thursday after the "H" club stag, the "H" men decided to give the women a break and present a fine type of serenade which they promptly did. "Lights Out," featuring the voice of the heroic fullback Japinga, was the outstanding number heard.

### Chem. Club Forsakes Test Tube for Tour

Hope's Chemistry Club foresook test tube and retort Friday, May 1, to take its annual educational tour, visited three colossi of Michigan industry.

At Kellogg's one hundred acre plant in Battle Creek the Chem Clubbers and faculty advisers Van Zyl and Kleinheksel studied the industrial romance of breakfast food manufacture and received ounce samples of the day's 75 carload output of America's wakeup foods.

In Kalamazoo the club toured the Upjohn pharmaceutical house, originators of friable pills, and the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment plant, "the world's model paper mill."

Not strictly in the line of business was the remark made by the grayish head of one of the office departments at the Upjohn company, "If you're interested in figures," she said, exhibiting with a sweep of the hand a room animated by a score or more of secretaryish secretaries, "this is the department for you." And 18 Chem Clubbers concluded she was right.

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dress was "Famous Women." She related bits from the lives of several women, including Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, who have made themselves famous in the peace movement and women's suffrage.

The song service and devotions were led by Gladys Van Lare and Jeanette Douma, respectively. Special music consisted of a vocal solo by Eleanor Stryker.

## Knight Wichers At Tulip Time Festivities Here

### Will Honor Hope Prexy At Centennial Day Banquet

Final ceremonies knighting president Wynand Wichers into the Order of Orange — Nassau by her majesty, beloved Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, will be performed during the Tulip Time festival on Centennial day, next Wednesday in the Warm Friend tavern.

Although Dr. Wichers received a telegram informing him of his appointment last fall, the actual ceremony was delayed until the Tulip festival. Jacob Steketee, Grand Rapids consul for the Netherlands will officiate.

Poet-philosopher Edgar A. Guest will be the principal speaker at the Centennial day banquet when Dr. Wichers will be honored.

According to Dr. Henry Beets, one of the trio in western Michigan who now hold the title, knighthood into the order of Orange-Nassau is a reward for distinguished service to the mother country in regard to social welfare and cultural upliftment. Also considered, is influence in making known and distinguishing the Dutch race throughout the world.

It is reported that Dr. Wichers received his appointment upon the recommendation of Jonkheer H. M. Haersma de With, Netherlands minister at Washington, who received a doctorate degree from Hope last spring, and was much impressed by Dr. Wichers abilities and accomplishments.

### Anchor Considers Taking National Advertisement

Anchor received a new deal in advertising when a representative from the National Advertising Association for colleges presented them plans for contracting ads from large industries.

This will make it possible for the Anchor to make forty or fifty dollars more on each issue. It will also lessen the work of the business department; and the staff will not have to depend entirely on the town business places for their support.

Understanding between the advertising representative and the staff is that the Anchor can reject any type of advertising that is not in standing with the policy of the paper.

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## Hope College

and the committee of the

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hereby wish to acknowledge the generosity of the following for materials contributed and service rendered towards making the Pageant a success:

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DR. WYNAND WICHERS

### Confirm Two in Race For Associate Editor

### Moody, Bertsch Named At Staff Meeting

Marjorie Moody and Charles Bertsch are the sole nominees for the office of assistant editor of the Anchor for the year 1936-37. This new office has been created with the formulation of an entirely new plan of editorship. Whereas formerly the editor for the following year was elected in the spring, he must now serve first a year of apprenticeship as associate editor, after which he will automatically step into "the old man's shoes." Thus whoever of these two candidates wins out in the coming election will be assistant editor next year and editor the year following; and hereafter there will be elections for assistant editor rather than for editor as was traditionally the custom.

This plan is estimable because it affords the editor-to-be an opportunity to learn just how the job of editing a paper is done. It also gives him a chance to experiment with any pet theories he may have and would like to try out on his prospective public.

For affirmation of the advantage of this policy go to any ex-editor; —he will assure you of its validity and necessity.

### Editor Vander Werf Plans Anchor Party

"All work and no play" makes the Anchor staff a dull bunch, and to prevent such a calamity a party of some nature is being planned. Cal Vander Werf, editor, has appointed John Vander Meulen and Mary Jane Vaupell as a committee and although they wouldn't say, I heard it was to be a beach party. So if you find sand instead of "dirt" in the next issue, put it between your sandwiches and think of us.

### Old Man Star Says:

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## DEKKER'S BOOT SHOP

## CREDIT NYKERK FOR PAGEANT'S SUCCESS HERE

### First Hope Production Finds Birth in England

The Pageant of 1936 is going to be the biggest production that has been given in Hope college. And it is going to be a success! Because the student body and student directors are determined that it shall be.

A large share of this success, however, will be due to Dr. John B. Nykerk, who has been the inspiration for the three pageants presented at Hope. In fact, it was Dr. Nykerk who first introduced the idea of pageantry to western Michigan. During his memorable sojourn at Oxford University, Dr. Nykerk was greatly impressed by the revival of the Queen Elizabethan pageants in 1907. These depicted the history of Oxford and had many beautiful floats on the Thames.

Inspired by these magnificent productions, Dr. Nykerk returned to Holland to give Hope college the benefit of his experiences. The semi-centennial of the founding of Hope college came in 1916, and Dr. Nykerk thought a pageant would be a fitting memorial. He suggested this idea to the class of 1916, who immediately set to work on it. Dr. Nykerk inspired and directed the production from the background, but the responsibility rested on the students. R. Cloet- ingh, master of the pageant, and G. Raap, the mechanic, investigated the presentation of pageants, particularly studying methods of procedure and lighting. Harris Meyer wrote the music, and Christine Van Raalte was Mistress of Robes. The Rev. Steinger took the part of Dr. Van Raalte, and of course the whole student body took part in the production. This pageant was presented for three nights in June on the campus. The success of Dr. Nykerk's innovation can be estimated from the fact that Hope college made almost \$2500 profit from it. After careful investment this sum was increased to about \$3500 at the time of the building of the Memorial chapel, and was used to purchase the beautiful rose window.

The Pageant of 1926 had some difficulty in getting organized but under Dr. Nykerk's guidance the students soon had a good start. Frederick H. Oler was the director of the pageant, Cornelius A. Hopper was manager of properties, and Paul Gebhard was business manager. Miss Margaret M. Anderson and F. H. Hinkamp were Mistress and Master of Robes. Miss Lois Brockmeyer wrote the book of words, and Rev. N. E. Vander Hart played Dr. Van Raalte's role. John Lloyd Kollen was the composer and director of music, and at that time they had an excellent orchestra of students. Ivan A. Bosman was the mechanic for that pageant as well as for the Pageant of 1936. He was the first to introduce loud speakers, a large feature of the pageant's success. This pageant also made about \$2500 profit which has not been disposed of yet.

Dr. Nykerk said that at first he was afraid work had been started too late on the Pageant of 1936. At least a year had been spent on the production of the other two pageants. But now he thinks that the students are doing beautifully and the pageant will be as great a success as its two predecessors. Dr. Nykerk stated, "I am happy of the fact that I introduced pageantry here and have been the sponsor ever since. My theory is that in order to make the students work hard you must throw the responsibility on them. The chief credit goes to the spirit of the student body who made up their minds to put it over."

AT

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# PROMENADE

by Ruth Burket

East and West reasoned together a week ago last Friday night, when Chinniah Doraiswamy, native of India and student of world affairs, discussed with the Knickerbockers his opinions of America, politics of the world, and some personal philosophy. Mr. Doraiswamy, it has been stated, leans strongly on the side of individualism for India, and the breaking up of British power over her. The Knicks call this meeting one of their most interesting of the year.

Mothers of Knickerbocker gathered at the sons' fraternity house last Friday evening for the Knick mothers' meeting. Approximately forty people were present. "Are We Monkeys or Men?" was the title of Ivan Roggen's paper on evolution, and Harold Van Domelen came through with a paper concerning Frankenstein presented one of his originals called "Some Things Can Be Carried Too Far." Russ Tatenhove stories, "The Power of the Press," and Don Droppers furnished music for the evening.

Congregating at the Cosmos house, Fraternal and brother Cosmopolitan celebrated their annual joint meeting at a program given by the Cosmos. Frater Mayo Hadden led the opening song service, and Cosmos Al Mansen read scripture; Cosmos pres., Dave Laman gave a speech of welcome which was answered by Frater pres., Heeringa; roll was called for each frat; Jay Bush was made critic; and the program began.

Hoffius and his accordion furnished the first number for the program, followed by a paper, "The Possibilities of Our Isolation," by Don Thomas. Guest artist Cornie Steketee played his trumpet for the boys, and a humorous skit under the direction of Harold Mante ended the entertainment with howls. Refreshments followed.

Last Friday night the Cosmopolitans had a very short meeting, with a single paper, on "Pygmies," by Gord Greunewould, and a trombone solo by Schaafenaar. Addison's meeting, too, was brief. Clarence Veltman read a discussion entitled "The Future of Our Railroads," and Ed Van Eck a humorous soliloquy on the advantages of a hobo existence. At the Fraternal meeting of that same evening, Ollie Van As sang three selections, senior Les Wolterink presented his philosophy on life.

Down to Keefer's for officers' treat trooped the Emersonians, Friday night. Before going, however, they paused for a not lengthy but attention holding program. Stan Joeckel led group sing, and Dick Smith read an intensely interesting paper on spiritualism and its possibilities. Also, a paper written by Bob De Young on Tulip Time was read by Don Menges.

Football-on-the-beach meant nothing on the menu for several starving H-clubbers the other night at the H-Club's stag at Ottawa. It is reported that some of the others had more than their share to eat.

Costumes for the pageant claimed the attention of Sorosis Friday night at a sewing-bee. The business meeting was very short, and immediately upon adjournment the gals settled down to bag and stitch.

Alethea's mothers were beautiful corsages home from the Mother's meeting, Friday night. The room was decorated with flowers, and the programs were in the form of tiny magazines, called "Mother's Journal," with cover design by Dorothea De Boer. The entire booklet was worked out in magazine form, with table of contents consisting of the names of the active chapter, editorial, poems, and articles named according to numbers on the program. The program consisted of a welcome speech to mothers by prexy Bill Van Hoef, sacred songs by quartet Julia Klinge, Inez Van Ins, Marianne Bocks, and Dorothea De Boer; scripture by Harriet Laman; selections by a violin trio consisting of Aletheans Ruster, Meengs and Boot; a paper on art read by Marianne Bocks which was accompanied by interpretations of famous paintings as follows: "Mona Lisa" — Alethean Van Evera, "The Gleaners" — Aletheans McNeil, Veneklaasen and Wiersma, "Song

of the Lark" — Phoebe Sargent, and Whistler's "Mother" — Bea Boot; following this came "Mother's Melodies", a group of songs our mothers sang when they were young, played on the piano by Jennie De Vries; and the final number consisted of a group of popularly known advertisements in charade. The last article in the magazine was called "New Tested Recipes" and turned out to be refreshments for the group.

Grand Haven was the place, Ethel Vander Zalm's the spot, of a week ago Friday's Alethean meeting. Mable Leackfeldt proved herself most expressive cowboy yodeler, and received a prize for it. Aside from stunts and games, the program was short. "Cute" souvenirs were taken home by each member. The refreshments, it is reported, were exceedingly dainty and delicious.

Sibylline juniors came through with an interesting "Ball game" program, meeting-before-last. Millie Vanden Bos opened the program with a song parody written by herself and Alice Hesselink, welcoming sister Sibs to take the junior program and like it. This number was named "chucker". "Fly", a humorous reading titled "My Familiar" which concerned a man who comes to call and knows not when to leave, was the number given by Virginia Freeleigh. "Love two" was a duet by Vanden Bos and Hesselink; "A basket", humor by Bette McGill; "Football Girl" a short story acted out by Nan Jager and Ethelyn Schaap; "Birdie" a sport news report by Sib Wierda, and "After the Ball" consisted of hotdogs and punch.

Maxine Michmerhuizen's home was the scene of the Sib Mother's meeting, Friday night. Attractive programs with flowered covers and neatly printed numbers served as fine souvenirs. Millie Vanden Bos opened the entertainment with a solo entitled "My Mother's Bible", and Dorothy Eckerson read scripture. "Overture" was a piano solo by Angelyne Dornbos. A skit, "Then and Now", depicted a proposal in the day of our grandmothers in contrast to a modern one. The characters in "Then": The girl — Hester Soeters; the man — Jo Swart; her father — Glad Moerdyke; her mother — Alice Hesselink. In "Now": The girl — Evie De Haan; the man — Dot Eckerson; her mother — Flo Vis; her dad — Janette Douma. Millie Kirkwood then presented two interesting readings, under the title "His Mother", and Nan Jager a fascinating account of her last summer's European trip. Eats consisted of ice cream and cake.

Carnation-decorated programs bearing the gold and blue of Delphi announced an evening's entertainment planned exclusively for the mothers of the sorority, Friday evening. Mina Becker read devotions, and Kay Donahue presented a fine piano solo. Following this were two tremendously humorous readings by Esther Bultman which portrayed the trials of a mother life — the first, "A little boy goes to bed," the second, "Mother's angel child attends a movie." A paper by Delphian Burckett consisted of a philosophy on the relationship between parents and their offspring. Lucile Buter sang beautifully two songs concerning Mother. The final number, the principal one of the evening, was called "Reminiscences," and treated the life of a girl while she is under the guidance of her mother. Trudie Meengs was the mother, and the story was presented in pantomime, with Renetta Shackson and Lil Van Raalte reading. For the cradle period a doll was used, and for the first day of school three-year-old Connie Michmerhuizen, Trudie's small niece, acted her part perfectly. Mick Lemke was the child at her "pouty" stage, and Dorothy Parker represented the "first date" period. Ruth Fisher portrayed the college girl, and the bride. This interpretation was taken from a writing by Edith Shackson, a sister of Renetta and of Professor Shackson.

Delphi's program a week ago Friday was in charge of Henrietta Kuizinga, and took the form of a gypsy campfire gathering. Those on the program were colorfully costumed, even to Bud Van Liere, who came in to play several gypsy numbers and some popular selec-

tions. A talk on astronomy was given by Jean Houting, and several very humorous but slightly embarrassing fortunes were told before the group by Kit Van Raalte. Delphian Shackson danced while the group sang gypsy songs, and then when the rest of the band had disappeared, Delphians Kuizinga and Buter remained by the "campfire" for a dramatic dialogue which ended in a very lovely duet. Both Dorian and Sorosis spent Friday evening sewing for the pageant, after brief business meetings.

The Dorians program of a week ago Friday was held at Doris Van Lente's home, where a "May pull" consisting of candy, was given. Viv Paulus read an informative paper on the origin of Mayday, and Margaret Roggen and Marian Kuyper played a piano duet, "Return of the Robin." Marian Kuyper also gave a humorous reading entitled "Nora at the Country Club," which her Dorian sisters liked very much. Ice cream and cake were served.

Sorosis a week ago Friday had their alumnae meeting at the Literary Club, where alumnae and active members cooperated to put on an entirely successful program. Mrs. Bernard De Pree led the opening song service, which was followed by a "gossipy" and quite humorous bridge-table skit by four alumnae, Mrs. Calomb Heimbürger, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. Margaret De Pree, and Mrs. Beatrice Van Domelen, which brought out interesting points of recent information concerning Sorosis old and new. Helena Visscher and her mother then acted out a little skit in which Helena took the part of "typical" Hopeite and her mother that of the Hopeite's mother. This was exceedingly laugh-provoking. Miss Nella Meyer played a piano solo, and the active chapter of seniors gave their mock graduation skit which was written by Corkie and Izzie for the senior program not long ago. Refreshments and a social time followed the program.

## Dear Diary

Dear Diary,

Glee club had dinner today at the city library in Three Oaks and we were mighty hungry (not for booklearning, however). Here we are in Demotte and we are staying with Jean Potter tonight one and three-fourths miles out in the country. This is a lovely big farm, and it has running water. Agatha Wagner and Vivian Paulus live next door to us this evening and we have quite a joyous time between the two houses.

We went downtown tonight and met practically all of the girls — that is, everybody who could get into town. We met Bill and Jane walking down the main street with a small girl. Imagine picking up with strangers in the big city! I was introduced to a good looking boy tonight but about seven glee club girls stood around him and I didn't have a chance. We bought postcards in a dry goods store this evening and stamps at a meat market.

Dear Diary,

Woke up this morning and found a huge sow and fifteen little pigs serenading me underneath the window. I am almost certain that I prefer Spanish troubadours, thank you. Vivian Paulus sang a solo in church this morning and the trio sang this afternoon. The church had communion at both services and Sunday school was held during the latter part of the afternoon. Several of the girls attended. Isabelle was out walking on the farm this morning and she was chased by twenty-five cows. She is our treasurer and we wonder if she was in the red?

We are certainly staying with some lovely people here and from all indications I would say that the daughter is the girl friend of Reverend Schaap. He came over for supper tonight with his mother. These people are very generous. We had three desserts again tonight. We presented our religious concert this evening and after church Peg and I occupied the kitchen with the family in order that Ted and Angie might have the parlor to themselves.

June and Lamb are spending the week-end at the principal's

## PAGEANT SHORTS

Douma and Les Van Tatenhove have wagered director Albers that 2,000 people will see the opening pageant performance. Albers says there won't be that many. We hope our coach is wrong.

Due to the fact that Holland's baseball players had to go through with their daily grind last week, active work on scenery was not begun till Monday. If you want to hear some picturesque language ask the ball players what they think of the pageant.

The houses used in the opening scenes will be genuine representations of early Dutch architecture.

The executioner's axe has been made stronger due to the fact that Don Kooiman uses such ponderous strokes. Pity the poor victims.

John Van Wyk claims that he was chosen as the cruel Duke of Alva on account of his "sour puss."

When Cornelia Tyse got through painting some scenery the other day she looked like she had painted herself into the bargain.

"Bill" Haysom's activity in the mob scene practice was rather tough on his clothes. He came to school with another pair of pants the following day.

Moving the trees to Riverview park looked like Birnam woods coming to Dunsinane.

Accidents will happen — Les Van Tatenhove blew off a ladder while painting the other day. He wasn't hurt, but all the precious paint was spilled.

house. He has a small boy and the girls are fast becoming educated in the arts of amusing, dressing and feeding children. June said that Lamb dressed the baby this morning with the words, "come on, toots, get in here." Lamb promptly answered with the snappy comeback, "Well, June takes the boy on her lap and says, 'we're a big man — aren't we Jerry?'"

March 30 —

Dear Diary,

Left Demotte at nine-thirty today and went to Roseland. We all ate downtown and then went to the church. We almost hugged the minister when he came with our mail. We took our bags to our homes and sixteen of us met at two-thirty and went to the loop. We got lost going downtown, and as a result we only had a half hour in which to shop. We ran all the way down the street to Marshall Fields. I decided to shop for homecoming presents in Milwaukee and I passed the minutes away by riding up the escalator and sight seeing.

We had only a fair sized audience at the concert tonight, but we saw the familiar faces of Marijane Brouillet and her mother and Kay Eldridge and her parents in the audience. I am staying at a friend's home in Chicago and I feel like something of a queen here in this lovely room with Venetian blinds. When I go poetic it is time I crawl into bed and close my own shutters.

FROSH, SOPHS PLAN PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

girls.

At dusk a big bonfire will be built at which time there will be songs by the group and a program. The chaperons, who will have their hands full, are to be Mr. and Mrs. Zwemer and Prof. and Mrs. Yntema.

The heads of the various committees are being appointed by the presidents. You will soon know who they are as they will be after your money, your talents and your automobiles.



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## G. R. Seniors Will be Guests at Pageant of '36

Approximately 350 seniors from the Grand Rapids high schools have been invited to be the guests of Hope college on Monday evening, May 18 at the "Pageant of Holland." These students are members of the Reformed churches and they will be scheduled to appear in this city at 6:30.

In past years these visitors have been entertained in the form of a party which was given them at the end of the pageant. This year, however, the faculty members of alma mater have been designated to show the guests about the Campus directly preceding the production.

## Students Hear Welmers in Chapel Organ Recital

An enthusiastic group of students attended the senior organ recital given by organist William Welmers in Memorial chapel on Sunday afternoon. On the program were many classic favorites from Bach, Sowerby, Bingham, Bonnet, Frank, Dupre and Vienne.

## G. Damson Challenges; Geo. Douma Accepts

Past and present pageants were discussed last Wednesday in chapel. George Damson of the People's state bank, who played the part of "Cholera" in the "Pageant of 1926," spoke. He told of the success of the pageant which his class presented. He added, "The year in which the last pageant was presented was especially significant because it was the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the fiftieth year of the founding of Hope college."

He said in order that this year's pageant may be equally successful we must "back it to the fullest." In conclusion he said, "I challenge you to make your pageant greater than that of 1926."

Manager George Douma, in behalf of the student body, accepted the challenge. Will we succeed? Just wait for the first performance May 16!

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## Native Addresses Hope Studentry

### Gives His Impressions of American Life in Chapel

"The first institution I wanted to know when I came to America was Hope college and I am glad to have this opportunity of coming here," said Chinniah Doraiswamy of Madras, South India, who spoke in chapel, Friday morning, May 1. Mr. Doraiswamy has been studying in this country for the past four years in preparation for work among the physically handicapped children of his native land. He has studied at Godron college,

#### INDIAN EDUCATOR



CHINNIAH DORAISWAMY

Clark and Perkins Institution for the Blind, Harvard university and holds an M.A. from Boston university. Mr. Doraiswamy has met many Hope alumni and the youthful speaker declared, "It was from your alumni who were my friends that I learned the way of life and learned to know God."

In discussing America, the speaker said, "Before I came to America I had formed my own opinions concerning this country. I had read American books. I knew about movie stars and gangsters. When Americans asked, 'What do you think about America?' Mr. Doraiswamy confessed that he was disappointed. 'I was disappointed in America because I had had a different background and could not appreciate your country.' After he had changed his viewpoint, he began to like the place.

"Likewise, the people of the world must learn to understand each other," he continued. "We should respect human beings as they are." The world is becoming smaller all the time and it needs "leaders who are strong, who have a Christian foundation."

In conclusion, the speaker said that the "Christian ideal, like the stars, will lead above all difficulties into the charted courses of the world."

Mr. Doraiswamy gave an informal talk in Prof. Vander Borgh's high school methods class Friday afternoon. He discussed education in India, both ancient and modern.

## Students' Haircuts 25c

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# YOU WILL BE THRILLED

You will be Fascinated

You will Laugh

You will Cry

When you See

## The PAGEANT of 1936

A HISTORICAL PRESENTATION

By

The Student Body of Hope College

Riverview Park

May 16, 18, 19

### HAT IN PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

ister bought the hat to wear on his journey to see his son in St. Louis, and afterward used it as a riding hat. This fact, however, does not take away from the value of the hat and its authenticity. The hat was worn in the two former pageants, and will again be worn by Harold Nienhuis as Dr. Van Raalte in the Pageant of 1936.

Margaret Van Raalte, the great-granddaughter of Dr. Van Raalte, is the chairman of Costumes for the present pageant. She and her committee have spent a great deal of time and research in an effort to make the costumes as authentic as possible. They have studied the dress of the various periods, and are carrying out the costuming in accordance. Naturally, some of the costumes will have to be rented, as, for instance, that of the Duke of Alva. Those in the mob scenes have been requested to get their own costumes after specified direc-

tions. There still remain, however, many costumes to be made, such as soldiers' uniforms. A great deal of ingenuity has gone into certain details which at first seemed impossible to be solved. The armor and helmets presented a grave problem, but it, too, has been successfully overcome. Much credit goes to the five girls' societies on the campus, who have helped so willingly to sew the costumes.

### DEBATERS READY FOR TILT

(Continued from page 1)

cluded seventy-seven intercollegiate debates by ten different men's teams — a more extensive forensic program than has, so far as known, yet been reported by any college in the United States.

### PAGEANT ACTION INTENSE

(Continued from page 1)

The next prisoner is summoned. He must die — the prisoner breaks down in tears. He, too, is forced to his punishment which is death

itself. He mounts the platform and the priest blesses him. The executioner is anxious to make the death blow — he taps the man a few times, and then raises the axe high —

Continuing we find groups of Dutch people in small cliques in front of a house, some enter the house — a few at a time; others come on the stage and go directly into the house, looking all around just before they enter. At last 20 to 25 people are in the house including their leader, Dr. Van Raalte.

Those in the house start singing a Dutch psalm — those passing by look around to hear where the music is coming from. The psalm ends, and they begin another very shortly. Just as the first ends, a group of soldiers appear — a small mob following. The soldiers slowly and slyly go to the window, listen, and, yes, the next psalm begins. They wait a moment to make certain, and then the captain knocks. Immediately all its still.

He knocks again, and the door is opened part way. He steps in, and orders them out. They come out — a few begin to fight but are soon subdued as Dr. Van Raalte quiets them, for he wants no outbreak.

The religious persecution which these earnest Christians had to bear made them long for a land where they might enjoy religious freedom. The Dutch saw that for complete emancipation there was no way open for them except voluntary exile.

One day a school master passed through Arnheim. He had received a letter from his brother in America telling about the prosperity and happiness he had found there. This school-master was now on his way to the United States.

The incident set Dr. Van Raalte to thinking. Something must be done for his people. They were loath to forsake the Dutch flag, and had hoped that they could settle in Java. But the government did not guarantee religious free-

Southern Africa was considered and rejected. The coming of the school-master gave the final impetus to the project they were considering. Dr. Van Raalte and his little band of followers decided to sail for America, and embarked in the fall of 1846 on the *Southerner* for the virgin soil of America where they could enjoy freedom of worship, economic freedom, and educational advantages for their children.

The Dutch were filled with great hopes. Surely a land of opportunity was to be theirs. Little did they realize as they sailed across the sea, anxious to sight the shores around the Great Lake region, that the Indian still danced there to the rhythmic beat of the tom-tom.

The outline of the pageant is as follows:

Part I—"In the Netherlands."  
Episode I—"The Duke of Alva" in charge of Vera Damstra.  
Episode II—"Persecution at Home" in charge of John Buteyn.

Part II—"New Country—America"  
Episode I—"New Country."

Scene I—"Red Men" in charge of Gene Oosterhaven.

Scene II—"Coming of the White Man" in charge of Myrtle Beeuwkes.

Episode II—"The Settlement."

Scene I—"Stump Church" in charge of Betty Goehner.

Scene II—"Hardships" in charge of Lucille Ver Schure.

Scene III—"Anchor of Hope" in charge of Ken Vande Velde.

Episode III—"Early Days."

Scene I—"Civil War" in charge of Adrian De Young.

Scene II—"Fire" in charge of Dorothy Eckerson.

Episode IV—"Modern Holland."  
Scene I—"Chapel" in charge of Agnes Patterson.

Scene II—"Tulip Time" in charge of Helena Visscher.

Part III—"The Triumphant Dutch" in charge of Howard Teusink.