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Knock, knock.  
Who's there?  
The freshmen!  
The freshmen who? — Oh, yeah,  
we know you. Welcome Frosh!

I hear the chapel chimes a'tootin';  
I hear the morning bells a'floatin';  
I hear the balmy breeze a'blowin',  
I hear the little rooster crowin'.  
And yet it seems the trouble lies  
In the openin' of my eyes.  
For struggle with them tho I may,  
They close up tight, and there they  
stay.

Don't look now, but I think Mr.  
Hinga is going to have a mighty  
good varsity team this year due to  
the ability of last year's freshmen.  
(P.S. Written by a Soph.)

And so my dear freshmen, al-  
though you may look, now, upon  
the silly sophs as deadly enemies,  
remember that you too may be-  
come an accomplished sophomore  
in a year of easy studies.

Do you know the story about  
the man who owned a sheep, but  
grazed him across a small lake  
which belonged to a neighbor? One  
day while out feeding the sheep it  
became terribly cold, and the man  
started to hurry home across the  
lake. The neighbor came up, yell-  
ing, "You can't pull the wool over  
my eye!"

Knock, knock. (heard in one of  
our fraternity houses).  
Who's there?  
Popeye.  
Popeye who.  
Popeye need some more money.

And who doesn't? Especially at  
this time of the year, when the  
Blue Key and the profs get to-  
gether to sell you books and more  
books.

The Blue Key book store volun-  
teers to sell any and all books for  
students at their own price. That  
is a good idea for some, out we  
have already sold all our books,  
and those belonging to our sisters.  
Ah, that Tulip takes our cash!

We have been thinking. Here we  
are back at school again. Today  
we are anxious. Tomorrow we'll  
be satisfied and happy, and the  
next day we will be anxious again.  
Cheer up, summer vacation is only  
275 days off.

We left school last spring with  
a crazy craze on our hands, and  
now we're back, knocking . . .  
Maybe it's a very lucky thing that  
all life's worries are not as tough  
as:

Knock knock.  
Who's there?  
Enida.  
Enida who?  
Enida new knock knock . . .  
OUCH!

We very strongly suspect that by  
the time this issue reaches the last  
of our subscribers, the first will  
have come to knock, knock on our  
heads. That is all right, because  
by the time this issue reaches the  
street, it is doubtful whether we  
will be able to suspect at all,  
strongly or otherwise.

It takes all kinds of people to  
make a world. Just think of Ma-  
dame Psychic. If you were to tell  
her you were thinking of a kind  
of an automobile, and asked her to  
name it, she probably would do no  
more than think. But if you told  
her it was driving straight at her,  
and yelled that she'd better jump;  
there is no doubt in our minds but  
what she'd answer your first ques-  
tion right off. "A Dodge."

And then there is little Audrey.  
She would probably just laugh and  
laugh.

Little Audrey, while walking to  
the local drug store for Hinds  
Honey and Almond cream, was  
followed by a man. And she just  
laughed and laughed, because she  
knew she'd never get that chap off  
her hands.

We've about come to that point  
where we would like to say good-  
bye. In German it's Auf Wieder-  
sehn. In French it's Au Revoir.  
In Spanish it's Adios, but we've  
about decided to say, (hearing that  
that works too) "Carbolic Acid."

# Hope College Anchor

Volume L

Hope College, Holland, Mich., September 16, 1936

Number 16

FROSH  
TOSH

## FROSH ORIENTATION BEGINS TODAY!

### CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS TO INTRODUCE FRESHMEN HERE

Y.W. - Y.M. Sponsoring  
Annual "Y" Week  
at College

#### MEETINGS PLANNED

September 8 found the curtains  
of Hope college drawn back from  
a stage upon which a mass of  
eager Hopeites were escorting new  
freshmen into Graves building.  
Here one by one, young and old  
signed on the dotted line and  
formed a contract between students  
and faculty.

The theme upon which this novel  
play was based was entitled Regis-  
tration. After playing in Holland  
for exactly one week it has left  
the campus with new names, new  
faces and new ideas. The last scene  
of this drama having been enacted  
the characters at once set out to  
participate in the most dramatic  
play of the season — the first week  
of school.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.  
organizations have immediately as-  
sumed responsibilities this year by  
sponsoring the production of what  
is known as "Y" week at the col-  
lege. Throughout this entire period  
entertainment has been planned  
for the freshmen in the form of  
social get-togethers.

Tuesday the Y. W. and Y. M.  
conducted tours about the campus  
and throughout the city of Holland.  
Today the Y. W. is sponsoring a  
tea to be given for the new girls  
at Vorhees hall promptly at four  
o'clock. Thursday the main feature  
of the day will be a beach party  
open to all new members. Friday  
of this week proves to be the most  
interesting day of them all since a  
deep, dark secret is in store for all  
of the young women.

It has been disclosed that this  
year the two Y's have consented to  
assist Professor Hinkamp in his  
conferences with all freshmen. New  
students of Hope college will be  
interviewed during this week only.  
Cabinet members of the Y. W. who  
have labored in order that this  
entire project might be a success  
are as follows: president, Beatrice  
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### Campus Clubs Explained To New Students

#### Local Men's and Women's Societies Are Named

With the opening exercises of  
school just completed, the student  
council is already saddled with  
problems that call for immediate  
action, according to plans released  
by Calvin Vander Werf, president  
of the representative body.

Pi Kappa Delta is the hub of  
Hope's forensic wheel. The pur-  
pose of this national honorary for-  
ensic fraternity is to "stimulate  
progress in, and to promote the in-  
terest of intercollegiate oratory,  
debate, and public speaking."

The Michigan Gamma chapter,  
located on Hope's campus, will  
have monthly meetings this year,  
the first to be held in the form of  
an annual fall outing.

Eligibility to Pi Kappa Delta is  
determined by participation in or-  
atorical contests and debates.

If you are interested in any type  
of forensic endeavor, whether you  
have ever before participated or  
not, be sure to see Miss Meta Ross,  
Dr. Roland Shackson, or Prof.  
Clarence De Graaf.

#### The Student Council

The Student Council — of the  
students, by the students, and for  
the students. And such is truly  
the case, for this organization has  
been, since its creation, respected  
and held in highest esteem by all  
falling under its jurisdiction and  
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KENNETH OSBORNE DR. JAMES E. WARNER ELIZABETH E. LICHTY



ORGANIST

Kenneth Osborne will succeed  
the late W. Curtis Snow as head of  
Hope's Music Department. Mr. Os-  
borne, who received his B. M. and  
M. A. at the University of Mich-  
igan, comes to us from Detroit  
where he was organist and choir  
director of the Brewster Pilgrim  
Congregational Church. Mr. Os-  
borne announces monthly organ re-  
citals to be given the first Sunday  
of each month at four o'clock. He  
says that he expects the Chapel  
Choir to be one of the most alive  
organizations on the campus. It  
will supply musical training for the  
students and act as a "mother or-  
ganization" for other musical ac-  
tivities. He plans to have the Choir  
sing special music frequently in  
Chapel. The group will present a  
concert in the spring.



PROFESSOR

Dr. James H. Warner, new Eng-  
lish prof., comes to Hope college  
from Monticello, Ark. where he has  
served as head of the English de-  
partment for the past three years.

Formerly an instructor in Eng-  
lish at the University of Iowa, he  
also taught in the Manila high  
school on the Philippine Islands  
and at Tusculum college in Ten-  
nessee.

This new instructor received his  
doctor's degree at Duke university  
in 1933 after having studied at the  
University of Chicago. He also  
holds a master's degree from  
Northwestern university and a  
bachelor of arts degree from the  
University of Indiana.



DEAN

Miss Elizabeth E. Lichty, of  
Madison, Wisconsin, comes to Hope  
college this fall to fill the chair  
formerly held by Mrs. Winifred H.  
Durfee. Miss Lichty will assume  
official duties today as Dean of  
Women and professor of French.

Miss Lichty comes to Hope di-  
rectly from the University of Wis-  
consin where she earned her doc-  
tor's degree last spring. She has  
had experience at the same uni-  
versity as an advisor to girls' groups.

Besides her study at the uni-  
versity, Miss Lichty spent some  
time in France. She has been a  
teacher at Wesleyan college, Iowa  
for three years, and at Mount  
Union college, Ohio for six years.

Rev. S. Blocker Addresses  
Students in Chapel This  
Morning

#### PREXY WELCOMES ALL

Dr. Simon Blocker, a graduate  
of Hope college who has been cal-  
led to join the faculty of the West-  
ern Theological Seminary here  
this year, officially opened Hope  
college for the fall term by address-  
ing the students at the convoca-

We extend a most cordial  
welcome to all students, new  
and old. We hope that former  
students will be happy to re-  
visit the old scenes. For some  
little time, new students will  
walk strange paths and meet  
new faces. However, the mir-  
acle will soon take place when  
we shall know each other by  
name and become members of  
the Hope family. We trust  
that the pangs of homesickness  
will not trouble you long.  
Write the old girl that you are  
having a great time and will  
see her during the Christmas  
holidays. Some girls are going  
to try to make you forget the  
old one. The surest way to be  
happy here is to use your time  
as if it were worth \$62 a min-  
ute. Study hard. Cultivate  
some form of sport and work  
at it a bit each day. Join the  
Christian Association. Allow  
yourself to grow in every grace  
and in every department of  
life. And always remember  
that if you wish to become a  
great leader, you must first  
become a great follower.  
—WYNAND WICHERS.

## STUDENTS — HERE ARE YOUR FROSH

Enrollment for the wearers of  
the green shows a new influx of  
talent and abilities. Freshmen with  
varied interests and from many  
states will make their debut in ex-  
tra-curricular pursuits. Many of  
the first year students have left  
brilliant high school records behind  
them. The frosh have a large field  
of outside activities ahead and  
many have already expressed  
themselves as to what appeals to  
them most.

Hailing from Herkimer, N. Y.,  
Martha Morgan finds that drama-  
tics, Student Council, and athletics  
are most inviting. She was class  
president in her Senior year and  
was cast in numerous plays. Al-  
thea Raffenaud also headed her  
class as its chief executive at Hol-  
land.

Theodora Meulendyke, a gradu-  
ate from Waupun High, Wisc.,  
finds that journalism and drama-  
tics are attractive. In much the  
same manner Harriet Lemkuil also  
of the Badger state takes a liking  
to drama, Glee Club, and the other  
musical organizations.

Catherine Marchy from N. Y.  
would like to follow debate. Kath-  
leen Lyman also of N. Y. is antici-  
pating connections with the "Y"  
and Chapel Choir. Dorothy Viss-  
cher left a fine artistic record in  
Holland High and would like to  
follow up her work with the Ath-  
letic Sisters by joining the Ath-  
letic Debt Diggers of Hope.

Lucille Kardux carried off first  
scholastic honors at the local high  
school. She took an active part in  
its vocal organizations and would  
like to continue. Sorority and Lit-

erary societies, provide many phases  
in college life for most of these  
girls.

The male members of the incom-  
ing freshmen find their spare  
moments will be taken up by very  
different interests. Some hope to  
join the athletic squads. Others  
will participate in debate. Many  
are curious about the scientific  
clubs. Fraternities, band, and lit-  
erary societies will find much ma-  
terial and interest.

Kenneth Miller of Hawthorne, N.  
J. wishes to extend his athletic  
abilities at Hope. Bill Terwilliger  
from Utica is looking forward to  
joining the men on the diamond  
next spring.

Clarence Lokker, who graduated  
from Holland high with second  
scholastic honors is interested in  
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tion exercises at the Hope Mem-  
orial chapel this morning at 8 o'-  
clock.

Rev. Blocker, who took a church  
in Paterson, N. J. for 18 years  
following his graduation here at  
Hope, took preparatory work at  
the seminary to which he now re-

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### Council Plans Will Regulate Rushing Rules

#### Social Chairman Reports Tentative Program For Mixer

A thorough airing of the action  
of the fraternity presidents in re-  
pudiating the rushing rules fram-  
ed by Blue Key and sanctioned by  
the faculty last spring is the pa-  
ramount issue confronting the law-  
makers at their initial session this  
morning.

Scrapping every clause in the  
regulations Saturday except the one  
providing for an extended non-  
pledging period, the four society  
presidents agreed to meet this af-  
ternoon to determine when the ban  
on pledging will be lifted. Mean-  
while, the council will review the  
entire case, investigate rumors that  
fraternities have been pinning  
freshmen in violation of their gen-  
tlemen's agreement, and will act  
as arbiter in enforcing observance  
of the non-pledging period.

Other business that will occupy  
the attention of the solons today  
includes arranging for the all-col-  
lege mixer, the standout event of  
the fall season which is tradition-  
ally attended by every member of  
the student body. At the mixer,  
which will be staged Friday, Sept.  
25, the freshmen green will be dis-  
tributed and the frosh rules will go  
into effect, according to Council  
Social Chairman, Dorothy Parker.

"It will be our avowed purpose  
to establish the student council as  
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#### CALENDAR

Today—Morning  
Session of the Student  
Council.  
—Afternoon  
Meeting of fraternity  
presidents.  
Sept. 23—Anchor meeting.  
Sept. 25—All-college Mixer.

#### Raymond Returns

Hope students are happy to wel-  
come Professor Bruce M. Raymond,  
head of the history department,  
back to the campus. He spent the  
past year teaching and studying at  
the University of Nebraska in  
Lincoln, Nebraska. There he assist-  
ed in the history department and  
taught two classes, one in General  
American History, and one in Eng-  
lish Constitutional History. Inci-  
dentally there were 176 students in  
his General American History  
class! He said it was a very profit-  
able year, and also a very busy one  
of work and study, with time out  
to see a few fine football games.  
However, he is glad to be back  
with us this year.

### BLUE KEY OFFERS NEW BOOK STORE FOR CLASS NEEDS

Victor Notier, president of the  
Blue Key, looks forward to 1936-  
37 as a big Blue Key year that  
should go over with a bang. The  
committees of the various activi-  
ties to be tackled have already  
been working and have things well  
in line.

Blue Key as usual is running the  
Book Store under Chairman Peter  
Vanden Berg and Lester McBride.  
The store is to be entirely different  
than last year's. Instead of selling  
only used books, there will be on  
hand new books and school supplies  
of all kinds. Students get to sell  
their books in the store at their  
own prices. Several orders have al-  
ready been taken from professors.  
The location of the store is to be  
more convenient this year, prob-  
ably in the north west section of  
Van Raalte's first floor.

"The purpose of the book store  
is to serve the students in the best  
way possible. We hope to save  
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### Don't Miss

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it isn't ragged; p. 2.
- Sports Schedule — And it's  
tough; p. 4.
- Collegiana — And it's true  
to life; p. 2.
- Social-Life-Lines — And  
it's all about co-eds; p. 2.

#### Hope Has Four R's!

Even our naive freshman very  
likely knows all about the much  
sung and talked of "4R's". How-  
ever on Hope's campus the 4th R  
is often the most thought of and  
discussed. Without a doubt some  
of you frosh have secretly dreamed  
of it, and will not let your chances  
slip by. Of course a few of you are  
not even interested, but you will  
come around, after being exposed  
to Hope's atmosphere for a time.  
Oh, did you want to know what  
the 4R's are? Why, Reading, Rit-  
ing, Rithmetic, and Romance, and  
Hope has a reputation for the 4th!



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Gab  
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School days, school days,  
Good old golden rule days.  
Brooks, boleros, and bustles galore,  
With the coed's cry of More! More!  
More!

The first few days of school will be a campus style show, with the upperclass girls trying to impress the freshmen and vice-versa.

Every college girl knows that the foundation of her campus wardrobe depends on sweaters and skirts. With one suit, three skirts, one brooks, one twin sweater, and a couple of blouses, a girl could be considered well dressed. Of course two woolly dresses would help, and a "swing" bolero would come in handy, maybe a tweed coat or a—but whoa, this can go on forever.

Your first fall coat can be safely selected with a widely flaring skirt that is fuller, maybe, at the back or front. It should hug the ribs and an unimportant collar will do.

A September hat should—be in felt or velvet—have brilliant feathers—have a crown that is a crown and not a crushed down pancake.

A "must have" in your fall wardrobe is a tunic. It may be irregular around the hem, reaching about to the knees or trimmed with dashing braid.

The only way to wear culottes at Hope is to purchase one of those tricky things. First a button down the front skirt then presto—by unbuttoning the three lower buttons—culottes.

If you're one of those girls who likes her tailoring mannish, for the men's sake don't discard all feminine touches.

Gleaming satins, suave velvets, and glimmering metallic materials will be irresistible after weeks of summer nets, drooping chiffons, and printed cottons. Black satin crowds out all other colors for evening unless it's the newest of ink blue, a blue with quite a bit more light and life than navy.

Did you know that—  
There's nothing so completely satisfying as a really good wearable black and white dress?

Brown in the fall flatters a sun-tan before it is entirely bleached? Victorian trends are being shown—flared skirts—high necklines and higher still waistlines?

A pert peplum dress will make you look younger especially if it's navy?

Sleeves should not be exaggerated around the shoulders?

Skirts should never be more than fourteen inches from the floor? No woman, no matter how beautiful her legs, should wear shorter ones.

Hats on the campus may be slighted this year regardless of weather?

Lots of bows and flowers in the hair are particularly endorsed for evening?

Pearls are good with a sweater?

Scarves are to be worn over heads in the rain or snow?

Long black evening wraps are in?

Very little make-up will be worn except lipstick, and with it "the more the merrier"?

Have Your Eyes Examined  
by

W. R. STEVENSON

Optometrist

24 EAST 8TH STREET

## FROSH

and

Former Students

We Welcome  
You!SPAULDING'S  
SHOESAndrew Lampen,  
Anchor Editor.

## Collegiana

Red-fingernailed co-eds picking fundamentals" . . . fraternity members dusting month-old cobwebs before homecoming . . . "are the bids out?" . . . professors droning ten-year-old jokes . . . "the president isn't in at present" . . . "Y" cabinet members leading chapel . . . "he wouldn't rate a blind date with a cold biscuit" . . . midnight coffee and pie at Keefers . . . "Tough, I've already asked her" . . . signing out at the dorm . . . "You'll never regret joining our fraternity" . . . cars and mud and co-eds stepping testily . . . history professors whistling during exams . . . "Our opposition states" . . . mimeographed exam sheets . . . football men in faded jerseys doing calisthenics . . . mounted trophies . . . freshman class meeting at 11:55 . . . midnight spreads at the dorm . . . co-eds in their roommates' hats . . . students listening in on extension phones . . . bull sessions in frat rooms beclouded with cigarette-ticence . . . she, the spoonholder, and you . . . So this is college!

"How about a walk around the four mile? . . . photos on fraternity house walls . . . "Genius is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration" . . . solitary musicians practicing on the organ in an empty, resounding chapel . . . "gosh, do you type all your notes?" . . . white-coated lab assistants injecting sodium amytal into gray cats . . . "tomorrow we shall write" . . . clattering footsteps of students tardy for chapel . . . "know your shark anatomy and you'll get the

## Social

## Life

## Lines

Students come and students go, Cook; secretary, Herman De Bell; but frosh come on forever! This, dear readers, is exactly why each and every sorority and fraternity of Hope college have already been active in opening the pages of the new school year's book of history.

It has been evident that one of the largest freshmen classes ever to grace the Alma Mater's portals has now become the latest in the line of plots. Despite the fact that rushing does not begin until next week these individual groups have been making plans for teas, programs, dinners and surprises for new students. No definite information has been given out as yet concerning the dates of these amusements, but everyone breathlessly awaits the time when the plot will thicken.

Monday and Tuesday evenings seemed to be the proper nights for the spiders and the flies, since many parlors were thrown open to the members of the various literary societies. Monday night found Delphians meeting at a cottage beside the rolling waters of Lake Michigan, while the remaining fraternities and sororities spun their tales in their own respective rooms. The Sorosites held their annual pre-school slumber party out at the cottage of Thelma Kooiker at Maple beach on the night of last night. The spider's web goes round and round and where it stops no one knows. Whether these spiders put bugs in the ears of these students to inspire them or not is of no consequence—it is plainly seen that there are no flies on them!

This semester finds the following students changing their courses to other colleges: John Hyma to the University of Cincinnati, Embalming school; Hollister De Motts to the Missionhouse college; Bill Klug to Wayne university; Louise Hooper, Margaret Gnericke, Josephine Boyce, Vernon Poest and Clay Tellemann to the University of Michigan; Bob Visscher to Stanford university in California; Vivian Paulus to Western State Teachers' college; Spencer Hulse to Northwestern university.

Everyone is wondering whether the Cosmopolitans are planning on having another open house this year for it seems that this fraternity house has been dressing their house anew. Articles which have been recently purchased for future use are a library rug, two lamps with indirect lighting and some tapestry. Not only has this group the largest house on the campus but also the best tailored home.

Fraternals: President, Bill Poppink; vice president, Victor Notier; treasurer and house manager, Bill Rottschaefer; keeper of archives, Paul Holleman; janitors, Bob Wishmeier and Corrie Steketee.

Emersonian: President, Lester McBride; vice president, Alvin

Delphi: President, Dorothy Parker; vice president, Hildegard Bos; secretary, Renetta Shackson; treasurer, Ruth Heinrichs.

Sorositis: President, Jane Eldridge; vice president, Wilma De Young; secretary, Angeline Van Lente; treasurer, Esther Hinkamp; reporter, Mary Jane Vaupell; keeper of the archives, Lorraine Pomp; sergeant-at-arms, Marijane Brouillet and Eleanor Stryker; rushing chairman, Kay Eldridge.

Cosmopolitan: President, Eugene Osterhaven; vice president, Jack Colby; secretary, Jack Leenhouts; house manager and treasurer, Roland Koskamp.

Renetta Shackson and Ethelyn Schaap learned some pointers in waiting patiently at Harbor Point. The Kay and Ray team will again be seen around the campus after Ray's and Friend Chuck's return from points far East.

Marge Van Westenburg and Jeannette Douma are two Hope lassies who "went West" this summer.

Jig Tysse, Patsy Verhulst, Lois Vorhorst, Lorraine Pomp, and Dot Boeve formed a Hope quint which could be found any afternoon this summer absorbing violet rays on the beach at Macatawa.

Bob Blanchard is well on the way to becoming a professional "lawn fixer upper" after his efforts at his own home and at the Knick house.

Chris Verhulst, A. D. D. president, kept up on what the well-dressed coed will wear as shown at Jeanne's Shop.

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Andy Vellink and Johnny Zoutendam, only Cosmos inmates, rattled around the Cosmos House this summer, but the saw little of each other as Andy worked in the day and Johnny at night.

Lucille Buter, woman orator, took another trip to Rochester, after all, ten weeks of separation are hard on a girl!

Mayo Hadden, junior class president, with Bill Poppink, ace athlete, also made one of these popular Rochester trips. We wonder what held Jig Tysse in Holland, especially when one wears a pin, etc!

Dorothy Parker, Senior Council member, discovered new tips were at Tip Top in Vermont.

Phil Abell has decided (indefinitely) to forsake Hope and to take up engineering at the U. of M. Trudie is in a daze but Hope hopes her return.

The Boyce-Gnerich combination will continue at the U. of M. this year.

Anchor ed Andy Lampen wielded his reportorial pencil in marking furniture as an expert cabinet-maker at the Bay View furniture plant. Student president, Cal Vander Werf, was the iron-man at the Warm Friend Tavern, working 89 hours a week as night bell-boy and, as an added attraction, participating in a stick-up on the receiving end.

Homer Lokker seems perfectly hale and hearty after an appendicitis operation this summer.

De Ree, Papegaay, Poppink, and Hulse, while not slaving at the Muskegon Cabana Club, circulated freely "in and around" Holland.

Dottie Vanden Bout surely knows all the answers now, after working for the Lux Company this vacation.

The so-called improvements on the campus are the fruits of the combined efforts of ambitious (?) students including Chink Roberts, Red Kolean, Al Klomparsens and John Zoutendam.

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## Query

THE highly-publicized Blue Key rushing rules are dead. The homicide was committed Saturday by four fraternity presidents with President Wynand Wichers officiating at the requiem.

History will recall that the Blue Key rules to govern fraternity rushing were formulated and passed unanimously last spring by the '35-'36 and '36-'37 members of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. Sans submittal for approval to the Student Council or fraternities, the regulations were read at a meeting of the college faculty and received the pedagogical sanction. Thereafter they were relegated to a quiescent summer existence in their quasi-official status. Saturday, before this year's student had had opportunity to take action on the rules, four fraternity presidents, three of them members of Blue Key, met and agreed to scrap them.

Perhaps few students will mourn the passing of the regulations. But every thinking student must deplore the obvious lack of centralized campus authority which will permit three or four different types of organizations to play ping pong with a set of regulations on fraternity rushing.

If the unanimous passage of the rules by the Blue Key constituted their only claim to official status, the rules were never, in any sense, official. Blue Key is entirely a senior organization, not truly representative, and certainly not authoritative. On the other hand, if the acceptance of the rules by the faculty was tantamount to a faculty ruling, have four fraternity presidents acting without mandate from their constituencies the right to abrogate a faculty rule? Furthermore, where does the Student Council, whose Constitution declares that its duty is to "direct campus activity" fit into the blurred picture? These are questions which we who do not countenance Zioncheck methods in collegiate government should like answered.

## Greetings, Freshmen —

Temporarily, the campus is yours — the hub-hub of its vivacious life revolves about you. You're kings for a day. Even the sentimental seniors pause to pay you tribute.

It may be the blonde from New York who is keeping the Blue Key president's mind from any thought of rushing rules, or the 192 pound tackle who has all the fraternities agog. Whatever the circumstance, we cede you the honor.

To you, the newcomers, the Student Council extends a heartfelt welcome to share in Hope's "Fellowship in Learning." We are confident that you will discover here something of genuine worth. You will find a generalized campus athletic program and a natural environments conducive to your physical well-being. You will find a rigorous curriculum, both cultural and practical, with definite emphasis on the moral and spiritual concepts. You will find a capable, conscientious, and sympathetic faculty, youthful in spirit, if not entirely in years. You will find sincere comradeship and a wholesome social life.

But above all, you will discover that indefinable and intangible compound of loyalty, devotion, reverence, and love—the Hope Spirit—a Spirit conceived in 1846 by Hope's pioneer founder; born on the campus 86 years ago; perpetuated with religious fervor by 21 generations of undergraduates; actively sustained today by an enthusiastic student body of stalwart farmers' sons and daughters from the West and aristocrats from the East, converts from the Orient and provincial natives of this city, conveyed as far as civilization by thousands of grateful alumni—a Spirit whose product is an enlightened and ennobled citizenry dedicated to purposeful living for the welfare of mankind.

Calvin Vander Werf,  
Student President.

## Progress—

We all comment on the development of aviation, or remark that cinema is a decided advancement over the stage, but we often fail to give any recognition to the progress of the newspaper. Today's newspaper is amazingly different from that published 50 years ago with its larger page and more attractive typographical display.

The college newspaper has developed much in the same manner as its professional "big brother." Always seeking ways and means to improve its publication. Thru the efforts of a former editor, Murray K. Rogers, the Anchor became affiliated with the Associated Collegiate Press. Thru the efforts of retiring editor Calvin Vander Werf, we realized a larger sized publication.

With the spirit and enthusiasm arising from this initial edition, and the aid of a new staff, we shall try to raise the standard of our publication to that of the best college paper in the state. However, we do not wish to be radical, only to be progressive. It will still be our aim to make of the Anchor a mirror of the activities, interests and spirit of the student body.

Andrew Lampen,  
Anchor Editor.

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## CONVOCATION EXERCISES OPEN SCHOOL

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turns as an instructor.

The speaker's subject was, "The Student in the Modern World." The aim of the address was to show how college students of today can contribute to the solution of world problems.

A plea was made for a positive and constructive Christian faith, expressed in practical consecration to Christian ideals. Religious indifference and unbelief of the student world was decried, but the speaker felt that Christian colleges were in a position to render service of special value in bringing in a more ideal social order.

As an alumnus of 1901, he recalled men and influences of his student days, which served to illustrate the theme of his convocation speech.

A view of world conditions were afforded in the address. The speaker is aware of movements and forces operative in the world today which are calculated to destroy civilization. He endeavored to show a clear grasp of the Christian solution of these conditions.

Kenneth Osborne, new director of music at the college, was in charge of the organ during the exercises.

### Blue Key Controls Rushing Plans

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the recognized authority in the directing of all campus activity—or we must admit that the existence of such a body on Hope's campus is unjustifiable," declared Student President, Vander Werf in outlining his plans.

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## Welmers Called Cheerful

Running around behind the large office desk here at Hope is a most unusual man. He loves spinach—he courted his wife for 14 years—and freshmen impress him. He is the registrar and Greek professor, Thomas E. Welmers. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., of Netherland parents, he was graduated from grammar school and high school there. He took the four-year course here at Hope in three years and went directly to the Princeton, N. J., seminary. It was about this time that he decided he'd better take his inspiration along, and she came—as his wife.

Here at New Jersey he received his B.D., again doing the regular four years work in three years. Upon finishing here he received a \$600 scholarship, to the Berlin university, and he and his wife crossed the ocean. After three semesters he returned to teach at the Y. M. C. A. in Orange City, Iowa, where he remained for 12 years — was principal for 10 years.

He came to his dear old Alma Mater in 1920 as a Latin and Greek teacher, became registrar in 1926, and still holds the nerve-racking position. He has two sons, William and Everett. William was graduated from Hope last year as valedictorian and Everett will receive his P.H.D. at Michigan this February. Mrs. Zwemer, secretary to the president, who has worked with the professor for five years, says he is cheerful the year around.

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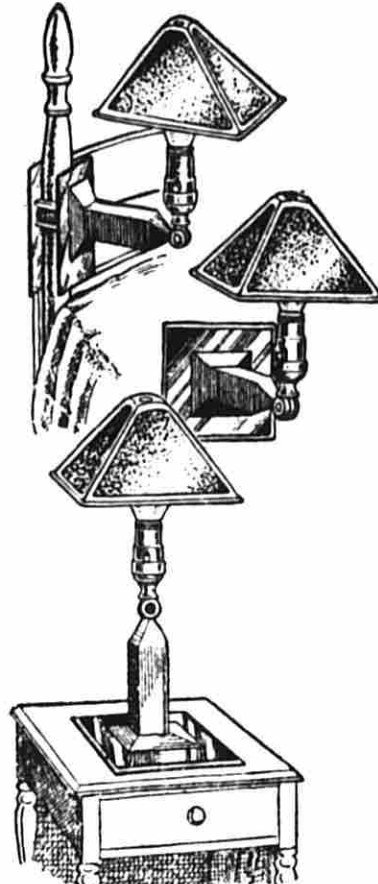
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## Students—Here Are Your Frosh

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the Band. He plays saxophone and intones his talents with the Legion Band. Jack Brewster of Floral Park, N. Y. slid his trombone in the high school band. He would like to slide into a berth on Hope's track team.

A sports writer comes from Do-wagiac, Mich. Dick Scofield, intensely interested in journalism, wrote sports for that city's daily publication. He, like several others, anticipates a position on the Anchor staff.

Genevieve Nafe is especially interested in writing, and has been graduated with cum laude honors from a Detroit high school.

Bob Powers and Harry Fransen both of Cleveland, find the fraternities a fine drawing card. Freshmen with these scattered interests are looking forward to four eventful years in extra-curricular activities.

### Campus Clubs Explained

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direction.

The Council personnel consists of a president, elected annually by the student body, upon whom falls the ultimate responsibilities and a girl and boy representative from each class, chosen yearly by ballot within the class.

The duties of the Student Council are extensive and varied. Routine events such as Homecoming, the all-college banquet, the Frosh trial, and the pull, in fact all situations in which the whole college has a united interest are provided for and supervised by this body. Circumstances involving student problems, relationships, etc., are also given over to the Council for direction.

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STREET  
The student body. At the mixer, which will be staged Friday, Sept. 25, the freshmen green will be distributed and the frosh rules will go into effect, according to Council Social Chairman, Dorothy Parker. "It will be our avowed purpose to establish the student council as

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# HOPE GRIDDERS GET INTO SHAPE FOR FIRST TEST

Flankers and Halfbacks  
Abound in Squad  
Lineup

## BOAST TEN VETS

All-star selections have been made, the game has been played, and all faces turn toward the crowded gridirons, filled with puffing, sweating candidates attempting to get into some shape before the first test.

The first scrimmage is past, and Hope college students look over the squad of their "Alma Mater," hoping for Hope in a M.I.A.A. championship.

The flankers are numerous, and with prestige of years of experience. Schaubel, a newcomer from Grand Rapids junior college, has a good record both in college and in high school, and may prove an important cog in this year's machine.

Van Tatenhove, another end, has played a good consistent game, and although handicapped by a knee injury, he has a reputation as a good pass receiver.

Lokker is another veteran. He will be hard to keep off the ball team despite an appendectomy this summer, while two sophomores, Boyink and Heneveld looked good on last season's frosh squad, and will see plenty of action.

The tackles present some worry this season, depending largely upon two veterans. Hinga will have to look to sophomores for reserve material.

Buy's will hold down one position after two years of experience, and Northouse will provide all the tough competition any opponent can stand. Wishmeier and Norlin, two former Holland High tackles, will see plenty of action during the coming campaign.

In the guard position there is but one letterman. Hadden was used as a utility man last fall, and with good seasoning behind him, he should do very well this year.

Oosterhaven, a senior squad member who formerly played at Grand Rapids junior college, may see some action at a guard if he keeps up his traditionally hard work.

Vanderhill is the sophomore candidate for the guard position, and he stands out as being one of the best. He will report late for practice, however, and may not be in the best shape for the first game.

The pivot position will be protected this fall by Bonnette, the brother of the former Hope M. I. A. center and team captain. He has great ability to back up the line and diagnose plays. His understudy, Bill DeGroot, of the sophomore aggregation, will see plenty of action as indicated by a freshman season.

The backfield is headed by Fred Jappinga at fullback, who is one of the best passers and punters in the conference as attested to by his selection to the M.I.A.A. first team last fall.

The halfbacks are both numerous and abounding in ability. Robbert and Klomprens, two seniors, should have their best year this fall with two years of seasoning behind them. Thomas, the junior member, demonstrated he knew the game last year and can be counted on for spectacular runs this fall.

Two sophomore halfbacks will be able to bolster up the team this year. Marcus, a former Holland High player, is a triple threat man and may develop into one of the best backs in the association. Hallan is his running mate, and what he lacks in stature he makes up in hard running and ball handling.

Scheerhorn seems to be the only man at the quarterback position, unless Thomas is used there. A sophomore, he has all the ability to make a good field general, but lacks college experience that in time will make him a very good man.



## Promising Frosh Talent Bolsters Hope Gridiron

Another year rolls around and hundreds of high schools are sending their scholastic and athletic talent to the higher institutions of learning.

Hope has its quota this year if forecasts are correct. Grand Rapids Union sends two boys to this year's freshman football team.

Honholt, an all-city basketball and football man, will be on the scene to bolster the squad here, and Vanderlaan is coming after a high school record as a scrappy guard and one of the outstanding ones of Grand Rapids.

Benton Harbor sends the best they have in Brannock, who plays both football and basketball. He is regarded as a good bet in track, breaking the Southwestern conference 100-yard dash record in his first conference meet.

A good boy comes from Saginaw. He is Bob Powers, who is generally recognized as being the hardest hitting, and most eager center that the Valley conference has seen in years.

Holland High school sends Ride-nour, a guard who was given mention for all-state honors in his senior year, and Klomprens, a brother of another Hope college M.I.A.A. man, Klomprens is an end.

The entire school and athletic minded people of Holland await the showing of these and other boys who undoubtedly will put in their appearance on the campus, for this year the freshman team can carry a schedule of four games.

For the past three years, freshmen teams have been barred from competition in any sports. This season will mark the first in that time that a Hope football team played such competition, but last season's freshman track, basketball and tennis teams played limited schedules.

## M.I.A.A. ROUND ROBIN GRID SCHEDULE

Students, here is your M.I.A.A. schedule. Keep it, and record the standings in the vacant columns.

Date	Hope	Alma	Kazoo	Dales	Albion	Olivet
Sept. 25			*Albion		Kazoo	
Sept. 26	Alma	*Hope		Olivet		*Dales
Oct. 2	*Olivet		*Dales	Kazoo		Hope
Oct. 3		Albion			*Alma	
Oct. 9	*Albion				Hope	
Oct. 10		*Dales	Olivet	Alma		*Kazoo
Oct. 17	Dales	Kazoo	*Alma	*Hope	Olivet	*Albion
Oct. 24	*Kazoo	*Olivet	Hope	Albion	*Dales	Alma
Oct. 31	*Alma	Hope	Albion	Olivet	*Kazoo	*Dales
Nov. 7	Olivet	*Albion	Dales	*Kazoo	Alma	*Hope
Nov. 14	Albion	Dales	*Olivet	*Alma	*Hope	Kazoo

\*Denotes home games.

## Squad Increases As Boys Return For Srimmage

### Many Players Have Not Completed Their Summer Jobs

As school opens, the students interested in athletics and the development of the 1936 football team, walk by the practice field on the campus and notice the rapidly increasing squad.

As this issue of the paper goes to press, there are many of the players who have not returned from summer jobs, and of those who are practicing, many have just finished some sort of summer work.

Fred Jappinga, Hope's backfield mainstay, has not yet returned from his pickle station at Saginaw which he tended the last two months this summer.

Eck Buys has been back for a week from his job at his home town, Grand Rapids, where he worked as janitor in the Leonard building. Don Thomas will return soon from his duties as an orderly at the state hospital at Kalamazoo.

Homer Lokker was one of the army of soda-jerkers before he underwent an operation for appendicitis in the middle of the summer. He conditioned himself after the operation by working with Lou Northouse on the Northouse milk wagon. Both boys possess bulging muscles as a result of the hard labor.

Other soda clerks are in evidence on the Hope college team. Bob Marcus worked at the Model drug store for a time, and will work at Wade's this winter. Russ Van Tatenhove worked in the Humpty Dumpty.

Klomprens is another Model drug worker, while Ed Heneveld, Gleon Bonnette, and Jim Hallan are waiters in the Warm Friend Tavern and at the Green Mill Cafe.

Paul Vander Hill had perhaps the most interesting vacation of all the squad when he drove a brace of General Motors cars from Detroit to California. With his expenses paid, he received \$1 for the trip, and spent the rest of the summer working at various odd jobs.

He even filled the role of gigalo for a time.

Mayo Hadden was a combination chamber master and cook aboard the Duelling's yacht, and he cruised the waters of Lake Michigan and perused the ports of her shore during the entire summer.

Bill De Groot was a book salesman in Muskegon during the summer, and according to reports, he had one of the most profitable summers of any of the squad.

Robbert worked on the campus all summer, and kept it in the shape students now see it in. Two life guards grace the 1936 squad. Paul Boyink was a Red Cross worker at the Grand Haven state park, and Bob Wishmeier was an assistant play director and life guard at Castle Park.

Donald Scheerhorn works in the drafting room of the Western Tool Works in Holland. Bill Poppink spent the summer with several other Hope boys at the Cabana Club in Grand Haven, working to get into shape for the football managership this fall.

# HOPE LINEMEN EXPECT STRONG FOES IN M.I.A.A.

Sept. 26 Begins First of  
the Round Robin  
Events

## OPENER AT ALMA

Hope college will enter the M.I.A.A. football race on Sept. 26, but the first game will be just a drop in the bucket compared to what the team will meet during the rest of the schedule.

It may sound funny, to say that about the first game against the 1935 association championship team at Alma college, but a new ruling in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year makes every team in the loop play eight games that count toward the final standing.

This round robin schedule, initiated into the M.I.A.A., is scheduled to last for five years, but there is some doubt as to whether it will be used for that length of time. However that may be, Hope college has eight ball games this fall, and every one is a stumbling block in the way of an association championship.

The only bright spot on the schedule is the fact that two formidable opponents in Kalamazoo and Hillsdale will be met only once, while Albion, who took last place in 1935, and Olivet, who places their first team on the field in three years, are to be played twice. Alma, champions of the league, will play Hope twice also.

Several aspects may change the league race this fall. At Albion college, Dale Sprankle, who coached Adrian college to six Michigan-Ontario league championships in six years, succeeds Bud Daugherty.

Gordon MacDonald, former Traverse City High school coach, will take the place of Roy Campbell, who resigned after 15 years of service at Alma.

In looking over the list of teams, Kalamazoo looks to be the team to beat. The Hornets lost only one man from a good line, leaving Somers, Clark and Cameron. All were M.I.A.A. star team material. Kalamazoo also has formidable backs in Capt. Finley and Barnes.

Hope will be as strong as they were last season, with possibly a stronger backfield than a line. Veteran backs are All-M.I.A.A. Fullback Jappinga, Robbert, Thomas and Klomprens. On the line are veterans in Lokker, Van Tatenhove, Buys, Northouse, Hadden and Bonnette.

Hillsdale looks to be tough competition with three outstanding veteran backs in Richardson, Graham and Hogan. They have a 220-pound tackle in Wolfe, who returns after being ineligible last season.

Alma lost three good men in Fuller and the Block boys, but Ewer, Carter and Gilbert are capable of leading the Scots to a very good season.

Albion has 11 lettermen returning which should be enough to warrant a good season, but with a new coaching staff, anything can be expected from them.

Olivet has not had a football team for three years, and nothing is known of their strength. Coach Oliphant of Ohio will undoubtedly do his best to make a good showing.

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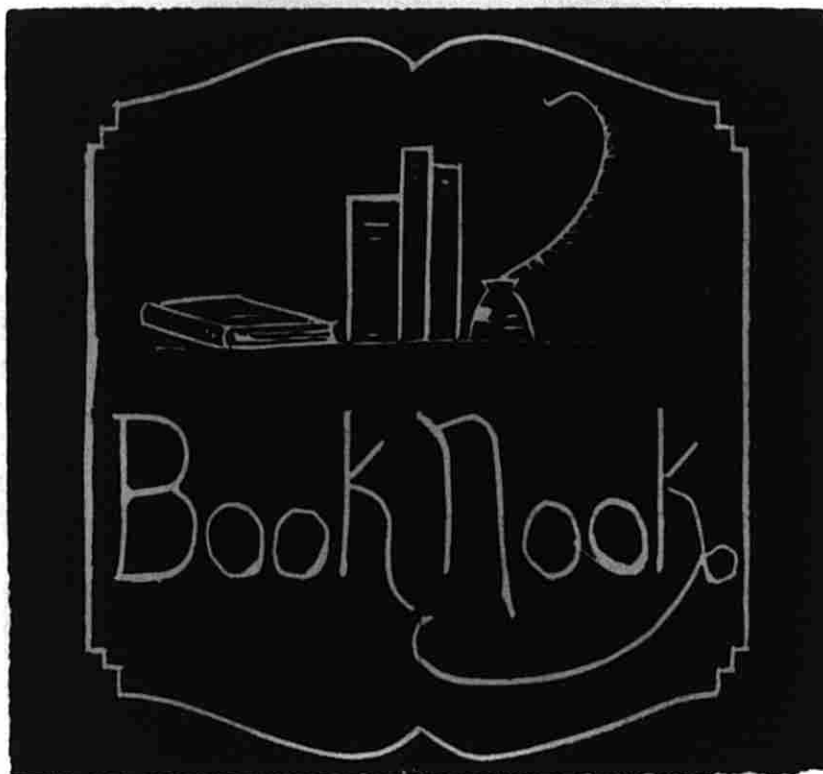
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