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Hope College

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# FULL SLATE FOR HOMECOMING

The



Hope

Anchor

LXV-3

Holland, Michigan

October 17, 1952

## Protest N. J. Non-Suffrage

### Students Want Absentee Ballot

A resolution protesting the unavailability of absentee ballots for persons temporarily out of the state of New Jersey was drawn up last week by Mr. Clyde Geerlings. A copy of the resolution was sent to the governor of New Jersey, another to the members of the state senate, and a third to the New Jersey assembly.

Last summer Verlaine Siter found out that absentee ballots from New Jersey could be obtained only for servicemen, and decided to see if something could be done. Verlaine, Dr. Irwin Lubbers, Mr. Geerlings, and Dick Reinman talked the matter over. As a result of this meeting Dr. Lubbers proposed that a resolution be drawn up in protest, and that all the students from New Jersey sign it.

Mr. Geerlings is taking charge of the publicity. The United Press is very interested in the story, and the New Jersey papers will also receive the news. It is hoped that the action of these students will bring results.



Above are the Hope students from New Jersey who signed the resolution protesting the lack of absentee ballots. They are not all 21, but it is the principle of the thing. Michigan offers a fine answer if the protest fails. Married students may vote in Holland.

### Like Capt. Video, Hope Goes TV

Detroit bound on September 30th were Mr. Clyde Geerlings, Professor Robert Cavanaugh, Verlaine Siter, Helena Gill, Don Lubbers, and Bob Dethmers. The group appeared in the "Grab Bag" TV program, presenting certain aspects of Hope college. It is one of a series of programs on Michigan colleges. Mr. Paul Williams and Mrs. Sallye Chambers of WWJ-TV interviewed the representatives.

Our tradition of Dutch Treat Week appeared very attractive to Mr. Williams, who suggested such a system be placed on a national basis! During the half-hour program the topics of conversation ranged from the Steelman Report to the dishwashing apparatus in the kitchen of Durfee Hall. An invitation was extended to Mr. Cavanaugh for one of our musical organizations to appear on this program next Spring.

## Schrier Reveals Forensic Schedule For MISL

The 1952-53 forensic activities for Hope College were released by Dr. William Schrier, head of the speech department and newly-elected president of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. There will be competition in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and debate.

The state extempore contest is scheduled for March 6. Entrants choose one of the two topics selected by the MISL and prepare extensively on the subject. The subjects for the men are "Cooperation and Competition in American Society" and "American Prison System", for women "Evaluation of a Collegiate Education" and "The American Home". The Peace Extemp Contest will be February 14.

The Peace Oratorical contests will also be February 14. The MISL sponsored oratorical competition is listed for December 2 and

January 6 for the men and women, respectively.

This year's debate subject is "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

All students interested in extemporaneous speaking or oratory are invited to consult Dr. Schrier (V R 302). Those interested in debate contact Mr. Lambert Ponstein in the Pastor's office in the chapel basement.

### Revised Tally Shows Drop In Enrollment

Revised figures on this year's enrollment in comparison with last year's figures at the same time were released by Dr. Lubbers. Last year's full time student enrollment at this time was 798, 30 more than the present figure. The freshmen numbered 232 last year, only eleven more than this year's freshmen class. The evening college classes have 70 enrolled, which shows a slight increase over last year's evening enrollment.

These revised figures are based on the number of students enrolled in the fall of 1952, whereas the last issue of the *Anchor* released present enrollment figures compared with those published near the end of the college year.

## Festivities Begin Today, Continue Thru Sunday

The 1952 Hope College Homecoming celebration begins today. The half century old tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores will initiate the festivities at 4:00 P.M. Because of high water in the Black River, the pull will take place at the American Legion Country Club.

At 7:30 P.M. following the huge bon-fire and pep rally football captain Lloyd Beekman from Grand Haven will crown the Homecoming Queen who will be announced at that time. Selection of the queen will be made by a faculty-student committee from 8 contestants previously chosen by

### Homecoming Events

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

4:00 p.m.—Pull, Black River  
7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally and Coronation  
8:00 p.m.—Judging of House Decorations  
8:30 p.m.—"Harvey", Palette and Masque Play, Little Theatre

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:00 a.m.—Tennis Tournament Finals, Columbia and 13th Street  
10:30 a.m.—Parade of Floats, 8th Street  
11:00 a.m.—Hope-Albion Cross Country Contest, Athletic Field  
12:00 n. —"H" Club Dinner, Durfee Hall  
2:00 p.m.—Hope-Albion Football Game, Riverview Park  
Class "Get-Togethers" on the field after the game  
Class of 1932 meets in the Centennial Room, Warm Friend Tavern  
6:00 p.m.—Alumni Buffet Supper, Durfee Hall  
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Open House in all dormitories  
8:30 p.m.—"Harvey", Palette and Masque Play, Little Theatre

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

4:00 p.m.—Vesper Service, Hope Memorial Chapel

the four classes. Class selections include: seniors, Connie Boersma Hinga of Holland and Ann Ver Meulen of Grand Rapids; juniors, Nan Johnson of Fenton and Winnie Koopsen of Kalamazoo; sophomores, Carole Hoffs of Lake Odessa and Barbara Brinks of Jenison; freshmen, Barbara Lowing of Hudsonville and Lois Torga of Grand Rapids.

The Palette and Masque annual homecoming production will be presented at 8:30 P.M. in the Little Theatre in the Science building on the Friday and Saturday of homecoming and continued on the Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

A full day of events is scheduled for Saturday which includes: 9:00 A.M. Tennis Tournament finals at Columbia and 13th St. courts; 10:30 A.M. Parade of Floats in which the 10 sororities and fraternities, classes, and YM and YW's will participate in a theme based on comic characters; 12:00 "Alumni H Club Banquet" in Juliana room, Durfee Hall. Mrs. Lubbers will entertain the wives of out of town members at the president's home; 2:00 P.M. Football game between Hope and Albion at Riverview Park; 5:45 to 7:00 P.M. Annual Buffet Supper at Durfee Hall; 8:00-11:00 P.M. Open House in all dormitories.

Fraternities and sororities will hold a series of breakfasts, luncheons and social hours for their alumni throughout the day. Following the football game in the afternoon the class of 1932 will hold a get-together in the Centennial Room of the Warm Friend Tavern. The event is in charge of Mrs. Ruth Van Dyke Rottschaefer of Alma and Robert Notier of Holland.

The Annual Vesper service will be held in Memorial Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 4:00 P.M. Sponsored by the student council, the program will feature alumni who were active in musical circles during their college days. Besides the college choir under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Cavanaugh, the program will include selections on the organ by Roger Rietberg '47 and vocal numbers by Dorothy Ten Brink Bauman '52 and Paul Kranendonk '50. Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra '35 will conduct the devotions.

### Calendar of Events

October 22—Alcor Coffee, 3-5 p.m., Durfee Hall  
October 24—Nykerk Cup Contest, Holland High Auditorium  
October 25—Hope-DePauw Football, away  
October 25—YM-YW Roller Skating Party  
November 1—Hope-Kalamazoo Football, away

## Hamline U. Confers Degree on Van Zyl

On Friday, October 17, Dr. Gerit Van Zyl, head of the chemistry department, will receive an honorary doctorate of science degree from the University of Hamline, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The head of the biological department of Wesleyan University and the head of the physics department of Wabash College will also be presented with honorary doctorate degrees.

These presentations are part of the dedication ceremonies for the new science building which has been completed at Hamline.

Also, as part of the dedication proceedings, Dr. Van Zyl will participate in a panel discussion dealing with the subject, "The Advantages of Small, Independent Colleges in Producing Scientists."

These announcements were made Dean of Hope College and now by Dr. Charles R. Wimmer, former serving in that capacity at Hamline.

## Evolution Of Homecoming Celebration

Tradition will be renewed this weekend for the 25th consecutive year when Hope Alumni from all over the United States gather in Holland to celebrate Homecoming. The festivities have been an annual affair ever since November 9, 1928, when the first Homecoming celebration was held.

Down through the years, there have been some changes and additions made in the program, but the general significance of the weekend remains the same for every member of the returning alumni. It provides an opportunity to meet old friends, and wander around the training grounds where so many people have spent some of the best years of their lives.

In 1928, the first Homecoming was highlighted by the big parade on Friday evening followed by a pep-rally at Riverview Park. The football game on Saturday was preceded by another parade to the park. The literary societies

present on campus at the time also entertained their visiting alumni.

In 1933 the Frosh-Soph athletic fight and pull were included in the Homecoming celebration on Thursday afternoon; but the following year were held again as a separate event preceding Homecoming, and not until 1945 did they become a regular part of the program. Since then the athletic fight between the two classes has been dropped, and now only the Pull remains.

The year 1937 stands out for the fact that Miss Marjory Moody was named Hope's first Homecoming Queen, although actual coronation ceremonies seem not to have appeared until a later year.

World War II attempted to interrupt the scheme of things, but the Hope women wouldn't let it happen. In 1944, there was a drastic lack of men on the Hope campus, but tradition prevailed as returning alumni were greeted by a festive

celebration, this year featuring two touch-football squads of Hope's coeds competing against each other.

In 1946 Homecoming was resumed in true pre-war style with the regular football game and fraternity parties on Saturday, and the parade, pep rally, and Frosh-Soph pull on Friday afternoon and evening.

1948 marked the beginning of Homecoming exactly as we know it today: the annual tug-of-war on Friday afternoon, coronation of the queen and her court on Friday evening, parade on Saturday morning, and football game in the afternoon. This year it also became traditional for Palette and Masque to present a Homecoming production, and for the singles tennis tournament to be played off.

This year more veterans of Hope than ever before are expected to gather on the campus to witness the activities which constitute Homecoming, Hope's most cherished tradition.



## Faculty-Students Discuss Hope's Co-Curricular Program

The follow-up meeting of The Faculty's Pre-School Conference was held last Wednesday with the eleven students who attended the Prospect Point meeting again participating. The tentative resolutions drawn up at the pre-school discussion of "The Role of Co-Curricular Activities in a College Education" and re-cast by a sub-committee of faculty members and students were brought up for revision and adoption.

The result of the meeting was the adoption of a set of principles designed to make Hope's co-curricular program more effective in meeting the objectives of a Christian Liberal Arts College. This year each of the college's co-curricular activities will have an opportunity to evaluate itself in terms of purposes, organization, and membership. Several specific criteria were named which should be used in the evaluation process, one of them being that student desire and interest should be the first reason for the existence of an activity. Other aspects of the co-curricular program which figure prominently in the resolutions are the role of the faculty sponsor or advisor, the social adjustment of the student, the function of the honorary society, and the relationship between the curricular and the co-curricular program.

The problem of over or under participation of individual students in co-curricular activities received a good deal of attention at the conference. It was felt by most of those in attendance that individual counseling is the best means for effecting a proper balance in the student's activities.

The adopted resolutions will be referred to the Student Direction Committee, a faculty-student committee, for action. The Student Council is to be kept fully informed of all decisions made and of all proposed steps to be taken. Upon the conclusion of this important business, the entire group adjourned to the Juliana Room for dinner.

### From Jack . . .

To the Classes of 1953, 1954, and 1955:

For years it has been my duty and pleasure to rub out the bumps and bruises of Hopeites. However, last Thursday morning in chapel I found myself unable to rub out the lump in my own throat or to tape myself together well enough to begin to express my appreciation and thanks for the surprise you gave me.

Even a veteran coach who has withstood the tension of innumerable crucial moments in sports events can fumble the ball when the play is at his base.

Since sports will always be close to my heart, there is nothing you could have given me that will afford more pleasure than television. However, it will never replace the memories of fine games played in Hope men and the pleasure of my personal contact with you students.

Mrs. Schouten and I greatly appreciate your gift. We are sorry that we cannot thank each and every one of you personally.

Jack

### In Our Mailbox . . .

Dear Editor:

No doubt you are familiar with the tremendous volume of groans that always arise whenever the announcement is made in the dining halls that the evening meal will be cafeteria instead of the usual "family-style." I, too, always regret this change and can never look forward to it with any amount of glee.

However I am particularly peeved, not so much by the cafeteria itself, but rather by the attitudes of many students towards it. We as students naturally complain about such an horrible inconvenience as this, but the fact remains that if we want to eat, we must go through a cafeteria line.

Now this wouldn't be so bad, if each person would "go through" the line. But is it fair to the person who honestly takes his place at the end of the line to have to wait an extra half-hour because some students think they have special privileges merely because a friend at the beginning of the line who would be only too glad to let him take "cuts"? Is it fair to the person who believes in "fair play as the best way" to have to wait twenty minutes longer because a girl from the third (or second) floor is "saving" places for ten of her friends who are still studying or doing something else? It is even aggravating to that conscientious person who has waited thirty-five minutes in line to have a waiter or dishwasher step in front of him as soon as he gets to the serving table.

It seems to me that if Hope College students dislike cafeteria so much, they could do something to make this already unpleasant condition a little more bearable by being more considerate of others. After all, the fellow at the end of the line, who is trying to do the right thing, is just as hungry as the one who cuts in—probably more so, because he has been subjected to the pains of waiting in line and watching others step right up to the table and EAT. If we dislike cafeteria, let's keep the dislike at a minimum. Let's practice the spirit of fair play that Hope is noted for on its athletic teams and other inter-school activities. Let's not ruin our appearance to others by becoming corrupt within ourselves.

Sincerely,  
Wayne C. Olson

# Queen Coronated Tonight

## What A Plight! How To Select One From Eight

Once again the time has come to honor eight selected beauties from the four classes on campus. And again it is time to select the "fairest of the fair", one among the eight to become our Homecoming Queen. This year, as always, two women have been selected by each of the classes.

### Seniors

Connie Hinga, a resident of Castle Park, is well known to most of us because she has been active in many organizations on campus during the past three years. Chief among these organizations are the Women's Glee Club and Chapel Choir. A graduate of Holland Christian High, Connie is majoring in Elementary Education and is now practice teaching at the Washington School Kindergarten. Connie has an avid interest in horses and riding and has given riding instruction to children at Castle Park during past summers. However, Connie spent last summer in Missouri, for the most part, with her husband, Pvt. "Bill" Hinga.

The other senior candidate is Ann Ver Meulen, who came to Hope last year as a transfer junior from Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Ann is a graduate of East Grand Rapids High School. She is majoring in English and French, as well as Elementary Education. Right now Ann is practice teaching in the second grade at Lincoln School. During the past summer she took a summer school course in French at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. Among her favorite pastimes, "Annie" lists bridge and horseback riding.

### Juniors

Nan Johnson, a junior candidate from Hartland, Michigan, includes sports, music and art among her special interests. She is an accomplished organist and pianist. In addition to her studies, Nan somehow finds time to do the art work for which she is in demand. She is responsible for a large share of the new and different posters you see displayed on campus. The junior class is fortunate to have Nan as a candidate, because she had the opportunity to go to Italy with her parents, and was seriously considering not coming back this year.

Winnie Koopsen, a junior from Kalamazoo and a graduate of Kalamazoo Central High School, is also an elementary education major. She is interested in art and especially jewelry-making, in which she has proved her skill. First among her likes of outdoor sports comes sailing, a pastime with which she is well acquainted. Winnie is an active member of the Women's Activities League on campus.

### Sophomores

Carole Hoffs, a sophomore from Lake Odessa, Michigan, is especially interested in music. She is a member of the Women's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. She is also the president of Van Vleck Hall. Carole plans to major in English. Her summer was spent counselling at a Y camp in Hastings, Michigan.

Barbara Brinks of Jenison, Michigan, a graduate of Grandville High School, is the second sophomore candidate. Barbara's summer was divided between working in a restaurant and in her father's grocery store. She likes to swim and play tennis and is active in intramural sports at Hope. She plans on going into social work after she is through college. At present she is an active member of the Spanish Club, and the Women's Activities League.

### Freshmen

Lois Tornnga, one of the freshman choices, comes from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she attended Ottawa Hills and Grand Rapids Christian High Schools. In past summers, she has taken summer school art courses here at Hope. The sport that Lois likes best is water skiing. She plans to go into dental hygiene after college.

Barbara Lowing is a freshman from Hudsonville, Michigan. Barbara enjoys all classical music and plans to major in music. Her summer was spent doing secretarial work in the Hudsonville High School, her Alma Mater. Barbara says she enjoys watching all sports.

These are the eight girls selected by their classmates on the basis of beauty, poise, and charm. Of these, seven will make up the court and one will become queen. Now the weighty problem lies in the hands of the male judges who will be "burdened" with the task of selecting Hope's Homecoming Queen for 1952. The winner will be announced at tonight's coronation ceremony.



Ann Ver Meulen



Winnie Koopsen



Barbara Brinks



Barbara Lowing



Connie Boersma Hinga



Nan Johnson



Carole Hoffs



Lois Tornnga

### LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

by Bibler



"And now the chairman of the judging committee to introduce the queen and her attendants."

(Aw, we really don't mean it. The Ed.)

## 'Y' Mission Drive Focused On Building Mexican Church

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations have announced that the annual Mission Drive will be held December 3.

Each year Hope students and faculty members contribute to some mission project. This year the object of the drive will be the Chiapas Mission in Mexico. Rev. John R. Kempers, father of Kathy and Dave, students on our campus, directs this mission field.

Recently, because of the marvelous expansion of the mission into Tapachula, the construction of a new church was planned and begun. As a result of the energetic and willing work of the people of Tapachula and the substantial support from the Reformed Church

Board of Domestic Missions, the hope for a new church has been realized. Necessary additions such as windows and doors will be made as soon as more funds are available.

Hope's part in the Tapachula church will be the furnishing of part of the new building. Our offer was gratefully accepted. Our challenge to meet our goal of \$2,000 comes in a recent letter from Dr. Kempers as he asks, "I wonder whether you can imagine how happy and grateful the church will be for this spontaneous help from a body of mission-minded students toward the furnishing of their church." Through the Christian giving of Hope's students and faculty, the Y's feel sure that they will be able to attain their goal.

### Hope College Anchor

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# Two Homecoming Impressions

## A Near-Grad . . .

## An Alumnus . . .

By Carl D. Jordan, Jr.

Homecoming has been an American tradition since, well, since the Puritan fathers brought home the bacon. At Hope probably no other tradition brings out more tears, laughter, nostalgia, remembrances or alumni than homecoming. But it's not just an alumni show for it's those that are home that work behind and in front of the scenes, loving every minute of it and piling up a great stock of coffee talk for the day they, too, will be alumni.

First the pull. You've worked, sweated, and tugged until your back is a spring-board and your hands, hamburger. You sit on one side of a river and use every trick of the trade

in an effort to steal a hunk of rope from some guys sitting on the other side of the river and the funny part of it is, that neither of you own the rope. All this to destroy a fad for green head-gear? Hardly.

Then off to the pep-rally and Coronation; you shout yourself hoarse, you sing like you're doing the Hallelujah Chorus all alone and you do a little wishful thinking. Because you want to hear yourself sound-off? Hardly.

You stay up all night putting feathers on a piece of wood on wheels. Then you wonder if it will hold together long enough to make a complete cycle of Holland's Loop. And when it does go by you don't know if the ahs and oohs are for the float or for the wax job on a borrowed convertible. This you've done for aesthetic's cause? Hardly.

Perhaps you've run a hundred miles to race in four. Or you've bumped heads with a canvas sand-bag, an iron sled or another member of this illustrious head-bumping group. In order to get a good seat at the ball game? Hardly.

You do it because you love the work and play of Homecoming. You do it because you want to deserve your home at school. You do it because you love Hope or you're learning to.

### Special Movie News!

The first of a series of seven films dealing with the lives and works of the old masters, is scheduled to play with the new Mario Lanza movie "Because You're Mine" opening at the Holland on October 20.

This film will deal with Botticelli — and will be followed by the stories of Rembrandt, Vermeer, Degas, Renoir and Raphael at a later date.

These fine films will capture the locations and atmosphere as well as details of the originals in beautiful technicolor.



FRI. & SAT. OCT. 16-17  
BURT LANCASTER  
in Color "Crimson Pirate"

6 DAYS! Starts OCT. 20  
MARIO LANZA in Color  
"Because You're Mine"  
EXTRA: Works of Botticelli

COMING SOON: "Way of a Goucho," "Monkey Business," "Quiet Man," "Springfield Rifle."



FRI. & SAT. OCT. 16-17  
ROBERT RYAN  
in "Horizons West"

Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 20-22  
DANA ANDREWS in  
"Assignment Paris"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 23-25  
JEFF CHANDLER  
in "Yankee Buckaneer"

COMING SOON: "Sally and St. Anne," "Golden Hawk."

By George Lumsden

I was just a little shocked (and a lot pleased) when Carl Jordan suggested that I write a short item on Homecoming a la Alumnus. I admit that I've slipped considerably in the past few years, but I had always pictured the average alumnus as one who bulged at the middle, smoked luxurious cigars, complained about the diminishing hair on his head and the increasing hair on his chin, had influence and affluence, and got box seats on the fifty-yard line. Actually, all I can boast is a little grey at the temples and the lean look of one who has learned that "life is real, life is earnest."

Marge and I were watching Jamie (6) and Nancy (1½) create mutual confusion the other night when I opened the Homecoming circular inviting us to all the wonderful activities next week. We started planning for that big day. It takes plans when you have two youngsters who have to eat and nap and really don't care whether you went to Hope or just got through kindergarten. Then we began to consider that, before long, we'd be listed with the 10 year reunions.

To some students this would seem to be a long time. To us it's been an extended memory of all the wonderful experiences we knew as undergraduates. We've been fortunate . . . we live in Holland. But we get a wonderful thrill out of seeing our old friends return to the campus, and suddenly those years between slip into the background while, for one day, we become eager, cheering freshmen.

All of us have personal memories . . . those crazy antics at the frat house, the girl we met and married, the gang going to out-of-town games, the pull, the sing, the whole of college life. Put these memories together and you have a panorama of college, but I've studied at Michigan, Western and Columbia, and somehow these memories can't fit into the same picture. Those few acres of ground bounded by the chapel, Voorhees, and the gas company still hold my college affections.

That's why I was pleased to do a short bit for the Anchor. And with my pleasure goes the thanks of many alumni who would relish the opportunity themselves. We're proud of Hope College. We're anxious to see Homecoming roll around once more so that after these many years we may become a part of it again.

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## Pull Over Same River But In Different Place

This year the Student Council is taking definite steps to aim the Soph-Frosh Pull back toward its original traditions.

To realize this aim several important changes will take place in this year's rules.

The teams will flip a coin to choose sides, the winner getting preference of sides at the American Legion Country Club, which is the new site for the pull. The teams will again battle across Black River, but at a more shallow and narrow spot. To make up for the loss in width at this new site, the teams will line up diagonally across the stream, thus making the distance across the water the same as at the old site.

There will be eighteen men on a team and the first fifteen minutes will have them pulling from their holes. However, by mutual agreement of the teams, no holes will be dug on the eve of the event as was done in previous years. Instead, a half hour before the 4 P.M. starting time, each man, with his own hands and the help of only one shovel for each team, will dig his hole. The puller will be allowed the use of a wooden foot brace to help ease his task. Years ago only fifteen minutes were allowed for digging holes and no shovels or braces were permitted.

An attempt will also be made to have the judges be more strict on the contestants in their observance of the rules.

Thus, this year, the stress is on all-around equality and fairness for both sides.

## Something New Has Been Added

Another innovation in this year's Homecoming is that, instead of the usual cash prizes, two cups — one for the girls and one for the men — will be awarded for the winning dorm decorations. The winning houses will be able to keep the cups awarded to them.

The judges, Mrs. George Pelgrim, Miss Eleanor De Pree, and Mr. Marvin Lindemann, will make their inspection starting Friday night at eight o'clock. The winners will be announced at the half-time of Saturday's game.

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John Vander Brock, Prop.

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Jerry Helder Your Host



The Homecoming parade is possible only because of numerous duplications of the above scene. The Arcadians, last year's winners, construct their float to enter in competition. Work on the floats begins weeks before Homecoming and is completed several minutes before the parade starts.

## Harvey To Appear? Tonight

With opening night just a few hours away, enthusiasm is steadily mounting on the fourth floor of the Science building. The Homecoming play is one of the most important activities of Palette and Masque and naturally they do their best to make it a success every year, but this year everyone up there is convinced that HARVEY is going to be one of the best yet. In talking to the two leads of the play it's not hard to tell that if HARVEY isn't one of P and M's outstanding productions it won't be for lack of effort. Evie Leese, Veta Louise Simmons, says, "Veta Louise has been a lot of fun to play, but I have only one regret — I'm beginning to see Harvey too!" Dale De Witt, Elwood P. Dowd, says, "Harvey and I have been struggling with reality for four weeks now, but we're winning out over it. We're looking forward to meeting you one of these nights. Harvey has come in very handy lately — I've been sending him to classes in my place." The rest of the cast is becoming just as fond of Harvey and they are sure you'll like him too after you have seen the play. To sum things up in the words of director Helen L. Harton, "Each Homecoming, Palette and Masque looks forward to presenting a play because we know that many alumni who have been interested in the Play Shop in years past will come up to be entertained by us. And this year we're proud that we're producing HARVEY, the fanciful comedy about a big white rabbit that has endeared itself to the nation. So, have a good time at Homecoming and don't forget HARVEY."

## 'H' Club to Hold Annual Dinner

The Hope college Alumni Varsity 'H' Club will hold their annual dinner, Saturday, October 18th in the Juliana Room in Durfee Hall at noon it was announced today by William Poppink, principal of Godwin Heights high school and president of the organization. "We expect this occasion to be one of the highlights of the Homecoming celebration" Poppink said. According to Donald Thomas of Holland, secretary of the group more than 150 former Hope college athletes are expected to attend from all parts of the country.

Included on the program will be college president Irwin J. Lubbers, Ekdal Buys of Grand Rapids, and coaches Alvin W. Vanderbush and Kenneth Weller.

Area chairmen in charge of the event include: President William Poppink, Dr. Otto Vandervelde of Holland; Dr. Robert Powers, Saginaw; Robert Van Dis, Kalamazoo; Watson Spoelstra, Detroit; and Paul Boyink, Spring Lake.

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## Counseling Offices Under New System

Dr. Harold Haverkamp, former director of counseling at Hope College, left last August to fill the position of Dean at Central College, Pella, Iowa. While at Hope, he was also Professor of Psychology and head of the Psychology Department. Dr. Haverkamp received his Ph.D. this past summer at the University of Iowa. His resignation made necessary a reorganization of the counseling facilities for Hope students and faculty, of which he was the head for several years.

Under the reorganized system, a student personnel board comprised of Dean Hinga, chairman; Dean Reeves, Dean Hollenbach, Mr. Timmer, and Dr. Brand, is taking over the entire responsibility of counseling which Dr. Haverkamp formerly carried alone. Mr. Timmer is in charge of the testing and vocational guidance program for all Hope students; Dr. Brand is now director of the entire freshman orientation program. For personal problems and guidance, students are advised to see the deans.

The board as a whole is in charge of the counseling files and assigning counselors to students for their freshman and sophomore years, or until they enter a major field.

The counseling offices on the first floor of Van Raalte have been shifted somewhat to facilitate the new setup. Mr. Timmer has taken the former counseling office, No. 110; Dr. Hollenbach is situated in Mr. Timmer's office of last year. The inner office between Dean Hinga and Dean Hollenbach's offices is for the keeping of files and student records. Mrs. Tellinghuisen, competent secretary of the counseling service, is always accessible, and is eager to help those who go to the office for assistance.

One idea behind the inner office is that all counselors will now have free access to the files. It is also planned to make even more efficient Hope College's excellent counseling services.

## Junior? Never Heard Of The Little Rascal

Dear Mom,

I've been here for a month now and think maybe I'd better write a letter home — No, I don't need any money. Not yet!

At first most of our time was spent standing in one line after the other. In fact, for three days I stood in line in the Chapel basement waiting to try out for Chapel Choir. Too late I found that this line was waiting to join A.S.A., so now I'm in the Men's Glee Club. The Glee Club was founded at Hope in 1924, and many enjoyable concerts have been given since then. There are thirty-five members in the Club this year, and it is directed by Prof. Robert W. Cavanaugh (stra) a good Irish-Dutchman.

At our second rehearsal we elected officers for this year. Being new I didn't know many of the nominees, but the "old" members listed their qualifications, so I cast my vote like any good citizen. The group, however, felt very badly that Nick Pool from New Jersey could not vote. (No absentee ballot.) Nevertheless the final count showed Don Jansma from Morrison, Illinois as president; Ed "Cuddles" Vining from Holland as vice-president; and LeRoy Nattress from San Francisco, California as secretary-treasurer.

We rehearse during eighth hour every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, two full hours without credit! Oh well, they tell us that soon we will have to quit our classes to keep up with the extra-curricular activities.

Have to run to class so will close until next time.

Love,  
Jr.

P.S. Say, Mom, I'm going to need a tux — No, not a girl — The Glee Club wears them when they give concerts.

## Dr. Brown Cases Europe

Captain Brown, tactical Spanish expert of Hope College, recently returned from a three months reconnaissance mission throughout Europe, reported recently to the higher echelon, educational division, located in Holland Michigan. The captain was investigating possibilities of a full scale student landing next summer in the invasion of Europe.

He reported the possibility of two volunteer landings next summer, one in France and one in Spain. The cost per person would be \$750 and the trip would last close to a month. The price would include everything except spending money. Two trips would leave, one in mid-June and one in mid-July. The itinerary would cover approximately 3,000 miles. A combination of both trips would cost \$1,080.

Captain Brown continued his report:

On July 1 we were put ashore

at Barcelona with one car and supplies. We headed south to escape the heat and wound up in the Sierra Nevada with car trouble. After a run-in with the Spanish border patrol, we had some of our films confiscated, and so moved out of the Pyrenees and into Madrid.

From Madrid we visited Toledo, Segovia, and Granada, finally winding up in Lisbon, Portugal. Lisbon got dull so we pushed on back into Spain. Santiago de Compostella, La Coruna, and Burgos fell under our heels before we discovered France and gay Paree.

Here we hit such old favorites as Toulouse, Carcasson, Marseilles, and the French Riviera.

However we soon tired of the French bourgeoisie and moved into Switzerland. Here we encountered such gems as Mont Blanc, Lausanne, and the Rhonne glacier. We might have settled down here, but

Italy beckoned. Milan, Genoa, Pisa, Florence, and Venice fell under our inquisitive stares. The leaning tower and the gondolas were ours.

Yearning for a more conservative atmosphere, we journeyed into Austria and Germany. In Stuttgart we met Fred Dankleff, a Holland High boy returned to sauerkraut and weiners. Then Paris, the Eiffel tower, and Notre Dame. The Rhine valley and Cologne also met defeat at our hands.

Since time was running out and as a last resort, we entered Holland. Arnhem and the Zuyder Zee were nice. But all of us liked the Amsterdam Dutch and the Rotterdam Dutch the best.

Quick like a bunny, we slipped back to France through Belgium and sailed for Canada. A boat down the St. Lawrence and a train brought us finally to the high point and end of our journey — Holland.

## Inter-Frat Council Calls Open Season On Frat Hopefuls

In a recent interfraternity council meeting, Dean Hinga and the council members decided upon the following rushing rules for the 1952-1953 school year:

1. Active membership of each fraternity is limited to 75.

2. Inactive members may become active at the discretion of the fraternities except in cases when this would result in the membership exceeding 75.

3. No rushing can begin until October 10, 1952. Fraternities are on their honor not to hold unauthorized meetings for the unofficial purpose of rushing. (Mixed groups of three or more rushees and upperclassmen will be prosecuted by the council and Dean Hinga.)

4. Rushing begins immediately with October 10, 1952, and will continue until November 8, 1952. At this time bids will be sent out.

5. From 12:00 a.m. on November 14, 1952 until November 18, 1952 will be silent period. During this time bids will be returned to the Dean's office. Answers to fraternities will be returned in formal style.

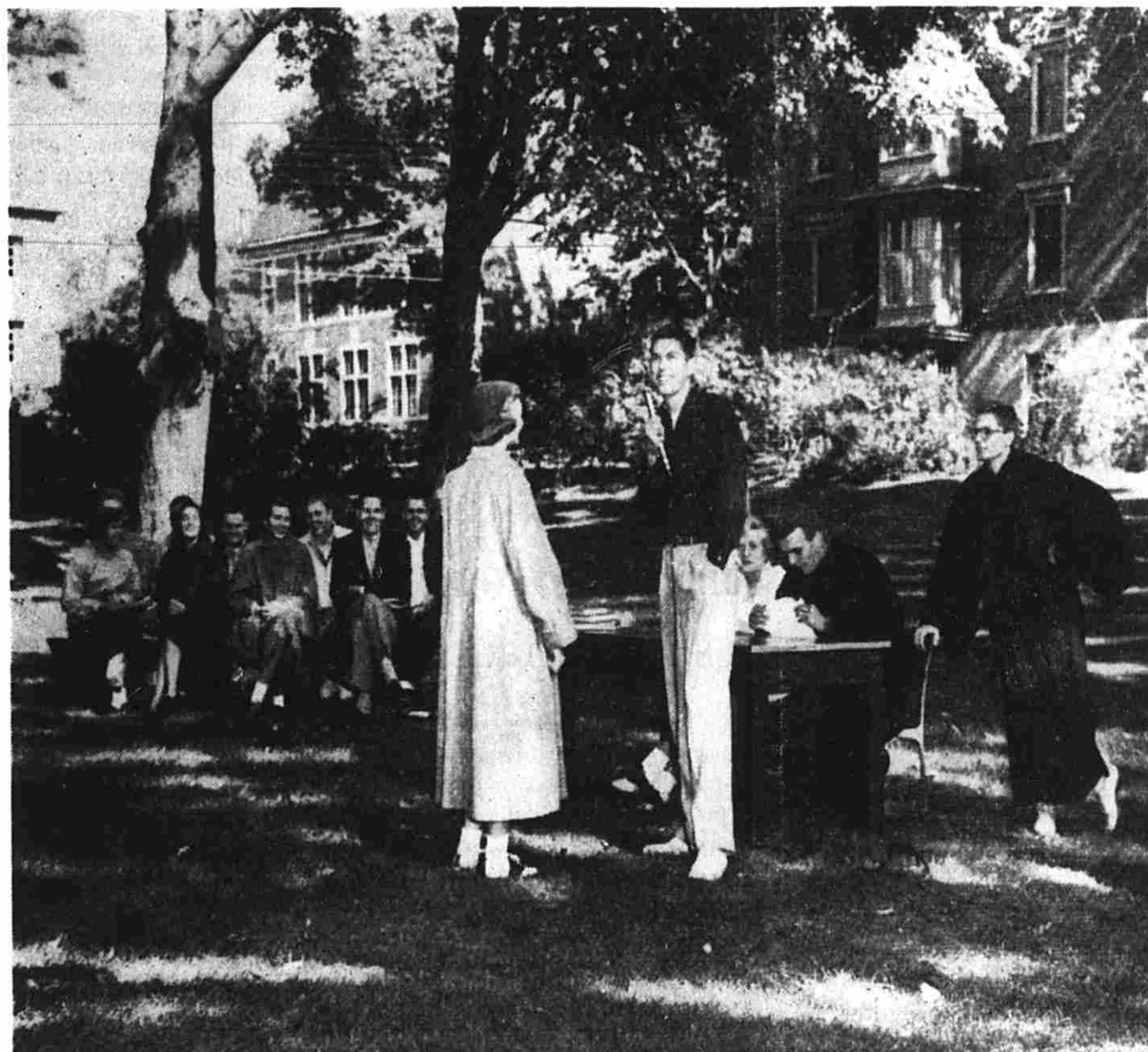
6. Tuesday, November 18, 1952, the bids will be cleared by the council.

7. There will be a second bidding on February 10, 1953.

8. A rating of 7, figuring 3 for an A, 2 for a B, and 1 for a C, will be necessary for a pledge to be formally initiated.

9. Informal initiation week will be December 1 through 6.

10. Formal initiation dates may be set at the discretion of each fraternity.



"Court will come to order," and the Kangaroo Court commences in the Pine Grove. Al Nelson smilingly interrogates a pretty frosh co-ed as Prosecutor Tom Carlson casually waits his turn to effect justice. Judge "Bud" Prins is already looking up the penalty; he knows what the jury's verdict will be.

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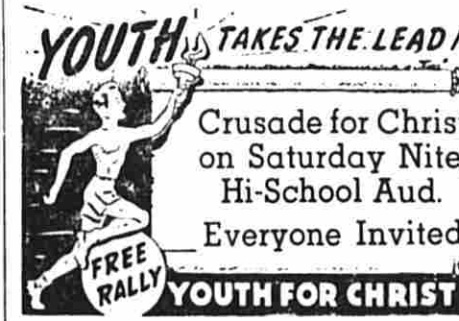
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## Dr. Ockenga, Evangelist, To Speak In Grand Rapids

Dr. Harold Ockenga, evangelist, will be the speaker at the Crusade for Christ meetings November 3 through 13 in Grand Rapids, sponsored by the Grand Rapids Classis of the Reformed Church in America.

Dr. Ockenga is a world traveler, an orator of rare ability and also one of America's topnotch scholars. He is a Christian minister in the Park Congregational Church in Boston, Mass. He deals with present problems analyzing them from a Christian scholar's point of view.



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## Nykerk Contest To Be Next Friday

Ushered in by two hard weeks of practice, the Nykerk cup donnybrook will be held at the Holland High auditorium, Friday evening, October 24.

There has been a slight innovation in the rules. The frosh and soph contestants may only begin practice two weeks prior to the actual night of the contest. This will serve to equalize somewhat the advantages of longer practice periods.

Lois Op't Holt, chairman of this year's proceedings, has announced an eminent slate of judges. They are: Miss Helen Harton of the Department of Speech, Mr. James Prins of the Department of English, and the erudite Anthony Kooiker of the Department of Music.

Alyce DePree is the chairman of the yearlings' efforts. As is customary, the junior class will assist the frosh. Accordingly, Nancy Raymaker and June Fiedler are assisting Alyce.

Other junior coaches who will help to iron out the rough spots are: Jean Wierenga, Betty Gneiding, and Lee Fasce. They will work in the play to be presented by the frosh. Jane VanderVelde is in charge of the selection the frosh have chosen to sing.

Penny Raymaker will deliver the oratory.

The class of '55', sophs this year, have chosen Ardis Bishop to head their efforts. She will be aided by Kathie Kempers, class of '53'.

Other seniors chosen to help the sophomores vindicate their defeat as freshmen are: Delores Crooks and Mary Karsten with the play and Arlene Ritsema with the music.

Billie Houtmann will deliver the oratory.

## Defer Blanks Available NOW

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Colorful History Marks Homecoming Grid Game

By Norm Thompson

On a crisp, sunny Armistice day in 1925 Hope College played its first Homecoming football game before a spirited crowd at Riverview Park. Out of the celebration marking the termination of the first World War, seven years prior, had evolved what is now one of the most traditional events in the college year.

It was through the efforts of local alumni and students that plans were formulated in the Spring of 1924 for this Homecoming innovation. Their idea was to draw the school's scattered alumni back to their Alma Mater to renew old friendships with the lure of an eventful weekend including the Armistice Day parade and an afternoon football game.

Although Kalamazoo College defeated the Dutch eleven by a score of 34 to 0 that day, the weekend was considered a success by those who had been able to attend.

Thus the initial steps had been taken and the establishment of an annual Homecoming was soon to be considered.

When in 1927 the football team travelled to neighboring Kalamazoo for its Homecoming, two thousand fans watched Hope suffer a 26 to 6 drubbing in a drizzling rain. Strong sentiment arose from the alumni favoring such a yearly event at Riverview Park.

The next year saw the school's first really big Homecoming featured by a thrilling 7 to 0 victory over Kalamazoo. By 1929 the now traditional affair became the biggest event of the year. It is of interest to note that the Albion Britons walked off the field after taking a 20 to 0 decision from Hope at that occasion.

Years following brought many hard fought gridiron battles to large and more enthusiastic crowds. Between 1931 and 1939 the returning alumni saw Hope take four victories and three defeats while tying twice. It was Albion College again which became the Dutchmen's homecoming opponents in 1940 and 1942 to spoil the teams' aspirations for victory by identical 6 to 0 wins.

During the next three years world strife caused a transition from orange and blue football uniforms to those of olive drab for most of the varsity's manpower.

Not to be outdone in spirit and determination, the weaker sex took things in hand during the 1944 homecoming, after a year deprived of gridiron play. Spectators at Riverview Park that Saturday afternoon witnessed the first all girls football game in the school's history. The intestinal fortitude of the girls could not be doubted after the "Blues" had struggled to a 6 to 0 score over the "Oranges". The only real casualty of the day occurred when Ann Vander Jact broke her longest fingernail on a pass play.

Returning from the battlefield to the football field in 1946, the Hope men surged to a 24 to 0 triumph over Alma. Six thousand fans watched great blocking and stellar running turn the tide for the home team.

Albion again met Hope for a homecoming encounter in 1948 but the tables were turned as Nick Yonker quarterbacked the squad to a 33 to 6 score.

Perhaps the most exciting of all homecoming games played was the 1949 tilt with Hillsdale. Both teams went into the game with undefeated and untied records. After a

## Hiking, Riding Popular Fall WAA Sports

The girls at Hope are again seeking recognition in the field of athletics. W.A.A.'s fall sports program beckons the sports-minded to the gym morn, noon, and night.

Gathering on the gym steps Saturday mornings are the nature lovers. While one group marches off for a brisk hike in the country, the second awaits their ride to Keewano Stables where they'll enjoy an hour on horseback.

On Wednesday afternoons, women try their luck at Robin Hood's game. After two weeks of shooting, Jeanine Upton, Vivian Demerest, and Joyce Van Drunen rank first, second, and third, respectively, on the archery ladder.

Two evenings a week are devoted to women's sports. On Mondays, both advanced and beginning co-eds team up for badminton doubles. Thursdays the dorm and town girls battle it out in volleyball. Durfee's A team, captained by Jeanette Vanden Hoek, is in first place with three wins and no losses.

A look ahead on W.A.A.'s calendar shows promise of at least two play-days. Hope will entertain the surrounding high school girls, while Hope will be entertained by Albion on November 15, 1952.

well played and hard fought contest the Dales emerged winner by 4 points, 13 to 9. The Dutch aggregation came within feet of paydirt several times in the last half but couldn't quite satisfy the tense spectators. This defeat eventually proved to be the only blemish in an otherwise perfect season.

Last year's foe De Pauw University came from behind in the last quarter to nose out the Dutchmen. As this year's contest draws closer and alumni gather in Holland once again to recall nostalgic moments of by-gone days at Hope, the varsity will play host to the strong Albion Britons, in what appears to be one of the most decisive contests for the MIAA crown.

## In Black and White

By Dave Haas, Sports Editor

Thousands cheered — the entire population of the city of Athens — as the traditional torch bearer placed his flaming standard high atop Mount Olympus. This sign commemorated the opening of the first Olympic games which now have become the symbol of international sport competition. People of the city state of Athens displayed boisterous enthusiasm as one of their representatives would be crowned the victor in one or many of the track and field events. Tension dominated the scene when the climax of the competition, the Marathon, was announced. It was not unusual that these people or any people should show such respect for this test of endurance, this race which requires the physical fortitude of arms, legs and lungs, this race which usually found competitors nauseated, dizzy, fatigued, and even paralyzed or unconscious at the finish line. These people showed grave concern in the outcome of this truly marathon of all races because they realized the athletic ability required, the practice, the conditioning, and the courage. For the athletes, it was a privilege and an honor to compete and emerge victorious in a race which conferred glory and praise on the individual, gave high prestige to the city state from which the victor came and commanded such enthusiasm from the spectators.

A clump of twenty or thirty spectators chattered among themselves as they were gathered about two stakes and six feet of ribbon in a sandy corner of the Hope College athletic field. This sign commemorated the opening of the 1952 Cross Country season. A few cheers mingled with the claps of disinterested or disheartened martyrs of the cause welcomed each fatigued athlete, each representative of the unit known as Hope College, as they crossed the finish line. Was it unusual that people should disregard this test of endurance, this American marathon, this race which requires years of conditioned health, weeks of sustained practice, hours of exercising arms, legs and lungs and twenty-one minutes to complete a four-mile course on briar and thicket strewn paths, sand and macadam? Was it unusual that the athletes who attempted to compete in this sport numbered but ten? Have courage and fortitude been devalued?

Obviously, the epitome of track endurance, now ignobly entitled Cross Country, has been relegated to a position of secondary grandeur, possibly with just reason. However, the only solution to such de-emphasis and neglect must necessarily be one of two alternatives. Either the sport should be abolished from the collegiate athletic field or be raised to a complimentary position. The elevating process would demand three individual contributions — participation, interest, and due praise and respect.

## LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

by Bibler



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# HOPE OFFENSE BEGINS TO ROLL

## Hope Beaten 27-21, On Last Quarter TD

In a game, which for the first time showed the offensive power of Hope, Carroll College of Waukesha, Wisconsin, took the measure of the Dutchmen with a touchdown in the last four minutes, winning 27-21 after trailing 20-21 most of the last half.

The game was marked by two free scoring quarters. Carroll started the scoring with two touchdowns in the first quarter. Both were made by Jack Ponto, the outstanding scatback, who many will remember for his fine offensive play when Hope entertained Carroll last year.

Hope, angered with the early scoring of Carroll and a touchdown at the opening of the second period of play, gathered its offensive together and put on quite a show. Dave Kempker with a 26 yard pass play to end Ken Baumen, opened the scoring for Hope. John Hamilton drove his way for eight yards to score the second TD, and "Zeke" Piersma on a surprise play threw a 26 yard scoring pass to sophomore end Paul Bos.

The third period was marked by sterling defense on the part of both teams. By forcing Carroll to punt and recovering fumbles the defense made up for its lapses in the first half. Tackles Lloyd Beekman and Jim Van Hoven were particularly outstanding in the latter half.

Aided by penalties against Hope, Carroll pushed down the field in a sustained drive late in the fourth quarter. Competing with the clock, Carroll finally reached pay dirt on a run by substitute back, Karris.

Bud Prins continued his mastery at kicking points after touchdowns, with three perfect boots. He now has kicked three out of four.

If statistics could have been the deciding factor, the game would have had a different conclusion. The Dutchmen led in first downs, 20-11; total yardage 379 to 322; and though they lost ground in rushing, the Dutch made up for it with a supreme advantage in the air, 156 yards to Carroll's 74.

Adding to their outstanding play all season were the middle linemen on Hope's defensive line, who played their usual fine game, except for the lapses in the first quarter. Also, Dave Kempker, taking the wraps off his arm, was brilliant in the quarterback slot, giving Hope a new offensive threat.

Final Statistics	Hope	Carroll
First downs	20	11
Total yardage	379	322
Yards rushing	223	248
Yards passing	156	74
Passes attempted	21	10
Passes completed	9	5
Passes intercepted	2	3
Fumbles	4	5
Penalties	80	45

## Frat. Sports Now Active

Fraternity sports have reached the stage of active competition. Touch football is well under way as dungarees and sweat shirts are the standard uniforms for the fraternity gridders who can be seen every Monday and Wednesday striving for prominence on Carnegie field.

The tricky Knicks, who have taken the measure of the Emmies, 26-20, and won by default over the deflated Cosmos, are tied with the Seminary for the top position. The Seminary, led by some of last year's Hope graduates, have bulled their way to a league leading pace in swamping the Cosmos, 38-6, and squeezing past the well-organized Arkie team, 18-12. The Fraternal Society was denied a share in the league lead when the Emmies fought back to a 6-6 tie. The Fraters lone victory was at the expense of the Arkies when a safety provided the margin of victory, 8-6. The Independents, manned by some promising freshmen, settled themselves in fourth place by virtue of a 24-0 drubbing of the Cosmos and a lopsided loss to the Arkies, 30-12.

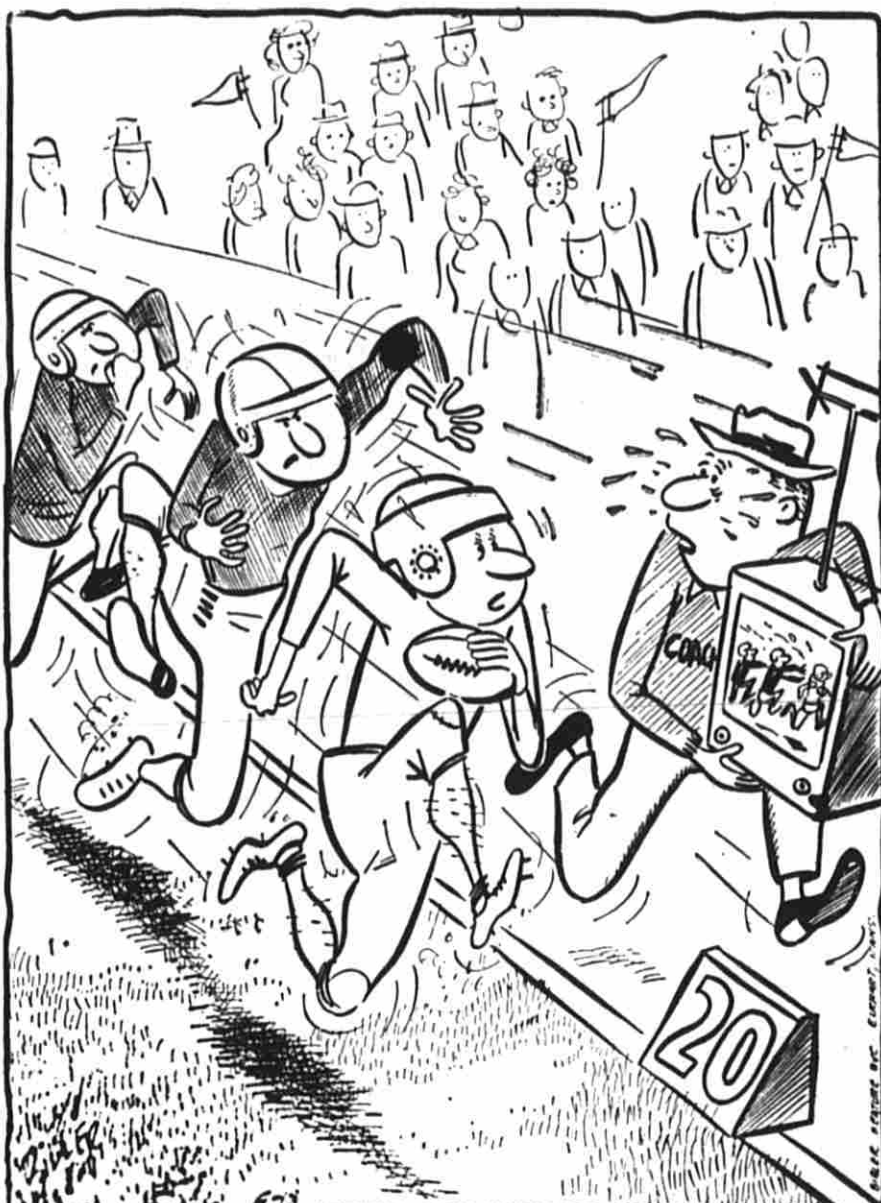
Volleyball made its debut as a fraternity sport on Hope's campus last Wednesday evening. The Independents, Arcadians, Fraternals, and the Seminary B squad all won their openers in awkward but decisive games. Though presenting a lack of experience, the teams showed interest and enthusiasm in the sport.

Some stellar sports attractions are promised for the Homecoming weekend. Accompanying the "Big Game" and the "Pull" is the annual college tennis tournament. Singles and doubles teams have been competing all week with the finals scheduled for Saturday morning. To the winner of the singles competition will go the Duffy Wade Medal which is annually presented at the Homecoming activities at River-view Park.

Inter-fraternity golf began last week as the three man teams, seeking a championship trophy, sent drives to all corners of the Saugatuck links. The defending champions of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity hope to again annex the trophy and emerge victorious in the 36 hole tournament.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

by Bibler



## Hope's 'T' Formation Rumored To Be Split

In order that Mr. Average Hope Fan can better understand what is going on in Hope's football offense, let's look at some of the unique features of the offense being used by the coaching staff this year.

For those of the readers to whom the term "T Formation" might mean anything from a beverage to a support on which a golf ball rests, we would like to point out a few basic elements which should help to explain the terminology. A T Formation indicates that the backfield (composing the four players who play at various distances behind the front wall, or line) is arranged in the shape of a rough letter "T". The T Formation has been the favorite formation of the Vanderbush-coached Hope teams for the last several years.

This year the emphasis in the offense lies on a slight variation in the T known as the "split" T. This simply indicates that the backfield is split wider apart than in the regular T, that there's more room between 'em. In addition, it would naturally follow that the line is also split farther apart. This would seem to make it a more open type of game and that's exactly what the formation does.

It gives the backfield more room to work. One of the big advantages of this is that it provides for angle blocking on the part of the backs not carrying the ball, and for certain of the linemen.

This formation lends itself to certain types of offensive play. Among these are the opportunities for the quarterback to run as well as hand off or pass, and for the other backs to get more of a running start.

A prime factor in the adoption of the split T for this year was the abilities of the personnel with which the coaches had to work. We have excellent running quarterbacks, who can often practice deception on the opposition by suddenly breaking away on optional plays. We also have some comparatively light, fast halfbacks, known in football terminology as "scat" backs, who perform better under conditions of wide open offense rather than "power" plays.

## Dutch Triumph In MIAA Grid Opener

Playing without Tom Walsh, captain and ace backfield man, the Hillsdale Dales were throttled by the visiting Hope Dutchmen Saturday by a count of 33-0, as the Dutch displayed an overpowering offense and a tightened-up defense that held the Dales to a minimum of yardage during the afternoon.

## Harriers Lost 1st; Green Optimistic

Last Thursday the Hope Harriers played host to a powerful Central Michigan squad. With the acquisition of a new field house, Central Michigan has had an increased accentuation on sports and the showing of their cross country team attests to this fact. The first seven men to cross the finish line bore the Central colors and the first five of this group were members of the freshman class. The final point totals proved Central the victor by a 15 to 48 count.

Regardless of the final outcome, there were many encouraging factors which gave coach Green an optimistic outlook for the ensuing M.I.A.A. season. Jesse King, who is making his first attempt at varsity track after an amazing showing in last year's May Day track meet, has been steadily decreasing his time for the four mile stint. Newcomers Erville Hoeve, Sam Hoffman and Norman Menning are showing exceptional promise as competitors. Captain Glen Straatsma shows indications of capably filling the position vacated by Bob Roos.

The experience supplied by non-league competition and the extensive practice planned for the next few weeks may provide the endurance and confidence needed to give Hope a championship.

The visitors ground out their first score with about five minutes to go in the initial period, Half-back John Adams scampering in and out from the 16 to the touchdown. Bud Prins booted the point.

Shortly after the start of the second period the Dutch tallied again. Fullback John Hamilton powered 18 yards to the 6 and on the next play Adams pushed over with a Hillsdale man on his back. Prins again split the uprights. The last TD before the intermission was set up when John Hollander crashed thru the Dale line and partially smothered a quick kick. Hamilton scored from the 1 to give the Hope squad a 20-point halftime edge.

The host squad began several desperate drives in the final half in an effort to count at least once, but they sputtered to a halt on Hope interceptions, a pair by Don Prentice and one by Don Howard. The Dutch meanwhile scored in each of the last quarters to rack up their total tally. Hamilton scored on a play covering 21 yards, while Piersma went over for the last touchdown after a 27-yard Kempker to Adams aerial shoved the ball deep in Dale territory. Ken Bauman kicked the last point.

The contest was the first in conference play for each squad and gave Hope a boost in its quest for its second straight title.

### HOPE-HILLSDALE GAME Statistics

	Hope	Hillsdale
First downs	17	10
Yds. rushing	222	84
Yds. passing	111	65
Passes att.	17	17
Passes comp.	7	9
Passes int. by	4	2
Punts	4	6
Avg.	43.0	33.7
Penalties	70	95
Hope	7	13
Hillsdale	0	0

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