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The Anchor, Volume 50.17: September 30, 1936

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Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 50.17: September 30, 1936" (1936). *The Anchor: 1936*. Paper 11.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1936/11

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 50, Issue 17, September 30, 1936. Copyright © 1936 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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Lyceum Series
Will Feature
Famed ArtistsRussian Cossacks Appear
in Outstanding
Concert

GALAXY AT G. R.

Hope college music lovers will be entertained by universally known artists who will appear on the lyceum course at the Memorial chapel and at Grand Rapids concert courses throughout the winter months.

Perhaps the most sensational musical concert to be given in Holland this season will be the appearance here of Serge Jaroff's Russian Cossacks. As a special attraction on the Holland Choral Union's series, the unit is expected here on Nov. 21, two days before their concert in Grand Rapids.

Hope students and townspeople will be able to hear this organization which is now on its sixth transcontinental tour, at an early date.

Other numbers on the union list include Maria Matyas with the Chamber Opera company; Gillette and Micard, duo-pianists; "The Messiah"; Margery Maxwell; and the Little Philharmonic Orchestra.

Stars are falling on Grand Rapids! In fact, a whole galaxy will be there this year. New and old concert-goers from Hope will be delighted to find that rapturous radio, movie and concert star, THE Nelson Eddy, back on the stage at the Civic Auditorium.

He is slated to appear as the climax of the season on April 15. It will be remembered that at his appearance last year in the neighboring city, standing room was at a premium. In fact, he has been "packing them in" wherever he sings.

The opening number, however, falls due on Oct. 19. First an infant prodigy, next a boy wonder, and then an adolescent sensation, Heifetz, electrifies his audiences with a technique all his own.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski conducting, is next to appear, on Nov. 5. This organization will do well this year, at least if it comes anywhere near its last year's record of three concerts given in 28 weeks. Dr. Rodzinski was not only chosen as the only American to conduct at

Con't. on p. 4, Col. 1.

CHURCHES INVITE
HOPE STUDENTRY;
LOCATIONS LISTED

The ministers of the Reformed churches of Holland have been introduced to the student body during the chapel exercises of the past days. It is hoped that every student will be able to orientate himself in Holland, and find a church that really makes each feel at home. For the convenience of those who are looking for such a church, we list below the various Reformed churches:

First Reformed church is situated very near the campus on the corner of Ninth street and Central avenue. For sixteen years the Rev. James Weyer has been the pastor.

Dr. T. W. Davidson is the pastor of Hope Reformed church which is located on Eleventh street, between River and Pine avenue.

At the present time Third church, on the corner of Twelfth street and Pine avenue, is without a pastor. It has the largest membership of any of the Reformed

Con't. on p. 3, Col. 3.

Rev. H. Van Dyk Conducts
Opening C. W. L. Meeting

The Rev. Henry Van Dyk of Fourth Reformed church, Holland, conducted the opening meeting of the Christian Workers' League Friday. His subject was "Line up, Sign up, and Play up."

The organization is composed of those who plan to major in religious work. Speakers are usually ministers at home or ministers on furlough. C. W. L. invites every student to attend.

Hope vs. Alma



Jappinga crashes the center of Alma's line for a first down on the Scots' 8-yard stripe in the 4th quarter of Saturday's game. Complete story on page 4, Col. 1.

Humbled Neophytes;
Now It's "Pot, Frosh"

Convention and tradition lead us to observe many lines of behavior for which no logical necessity can be found.

It should make bewildered freshmen feel at home and encouraged to learn that college tradition has as its firm basis a fundamental often heard before, "It's all for your own good."

"Pot, frosh," — the neophytes must be humbled; the structure of the new society they are entering must be clearly set before them; they must understand that even those proud and distant seniors started from scratch.

Unlike the time when the wearing of the green was forbidden to the Irish, the badge is made compulsory by the Dutch. Strictly so, for any who refuse the insignia or rebel against the other social rules will be called to face the awful wrath of the upperclassmen and suffer at the hands of the senior jury at the trials late in November.

It may not be all bitter brew for the freshmen, however. Their mettle will be proved during the class games and they have an even chance of dragging the sophomores through the mud at that ancient classic, the Pull.

Fortunately for them the worst

Period of Silence
Ends Rushing Here

Question: Why have there been so many glum, discouraged-looking faces among the freshman men during the last few days? Answer: Period of silence. Their bright "good mornings" have been met with frigid "hello's."

The period of silence is just an interval in that great institution we call "rushing the Frosh." Rushing, like a woman's mind, is subject to change, and the changes this year have been quite extreme.

The poor freshman girls had to pay for their own breakfasts or go hungry, for among the sororities, morning rushing was taboo. Two hours was the limit on a new girl's time with an old girl.

Two major events were allowed. This year the pledges will have no way of knowing if their new sorority sisters talk or walk in their sleep, or snore, because overnight parties have been banned.

Among the fraternities there was no more "pinning" of freshmen before bids were sent. Bids were sent out on Thursday, and going from one extreme to the other, the period of silence began on Thursday night, lasting until Monday.

The pledges sent their answers to the fraternities, via the college office. The office knows, "but it won't tell."

The changes in the rules are due to the fact that rushing has passed out of the hands of the Blue Key, and is now being sponsored by the student inter-fraternity council.

The members of the fraternities entertained at their houses on the following evenings: Cosopolitan, Emersonian, Fraternal, Knickerbocker, Thursday; Addison, Wednesday; Freshmen girls were entertained Wednesday evening at the homes of Gertrude Young, Maxine Michmerhuizen, Anne Selles, and Esther Bultman; and in the Alethean room.

hazing days are over. The fishpond in Centennial Park no longer receives its yearly quota of shivering students. But the spirit of the old days still reigns and the freshmen will have special cause for thanksgiving just before that holiday for they will have proved their sportsmanship and have been allowed to consign their pots and ties, ribbons and tams to the time-honored annual Bonfire.

New Schools Added
To Scholarship List

Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl reports Hope's science department is represented at various universities, including the University of Nebraska and George Washington university, which are new to Hope graduates.

James Quist is at the University of Nebraska where, as Hope's first representative, he is expected to pave the way for future Hope men. Howard Hartough has gone to George Washington university at Washington, D.C., another university where Hope has not before been represented.

Glenn Breen is at Purdue university following in the footsteps of Charles Rozema, Joseph Liglaar, Evert Popink, Frank Visscher and John Mulder.

Myron Kollen has a record to live up to at Massachusetts State College, where Henry Louwsma, Martin Cupery, Malcolm Dull, Arthur Van Arendonk and Rudolph Frundt have set a high standard.

Dr. Van Zyl spent one week of the summer vacation in Pittsburgh at the meeting of the American Chemical Society. While there he met the heads of the departments of chemistry of a large number of the universities.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEET

Members of the Y. W. C. A. held their opening meeting of the year at Ottawa beach in the form of a frankfurter roast, with more than 150 Coeds attending.

Following a program of sports, "Y" prexy, Beatrice Boot, gave a brief address on the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. organization.

Cynical Sophomore Throws Bosh
at Sophisticated Young-Things

A cynical Soph sizes up the

Frosh — Sophisticated brats who look more like unsophisticated agriculturists.

Youngsters who think studying is something you read in books. Brightly lip-sticked young lassies who, watching the football team, inquire with mouths slightly open, "Who's he?"

Notice that the Freshmen have no trouble at all in getting acquainted with everyone!

How the sweet young things gaze with wonder at anything in an "H" sweater!

Didn't notice any 'specially beautiful frosh — aren't as cute as last years.

Rushing makes them feel that Hope is their oyster.

Did every Frosh have a car the first week?

Heard often — "I'll go with you if I don't have a date."

Knew the Frosh were funny but didn't think they were funny enough at the mixer to tie the curtains in knots.

Thought a Frosh would dance

School Receives Shurz
Foundation Etching

"Patience will in the end be rewarded," believes Miss Laura Boyd; for the etching promised to the school last year by the Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation has arrived and been hung in the German room. The choice of the students was a study of Sebastian Bach etched by Zauer, and will serve as a special inspiration to music and German students.

Hope Records
Show Decrease
In Enrollment

Now that colleges are reopening all over the country during the past two weeks, various enrollment statistics are being compared.

According to the reports issued from registrar Thomas E. Welmer's office, Hope's enrollment is not quite up to where it was last year. At present there are 470 students enrolled as compared with 487 last year. This slight falling off may be set-off by some students who are late in enrolling.

The general trend for larger enrollments seems to be for the larger institutions. The University of Michigan and Michigan State each expect to have an increase of 500 to 600 students. The State Teachers Colleges also report a general increase. Ferris Institute with an enrollment of 310 has the same number as last year. Enrollment at Calvin shows a decrease of 32.

However, the Associated Press Survey reported that unusually large freshman classes were swelling the total enrollment in Michigan colleges. It is expected that the total will be well over the 26,000 mark, which is higher than it has been for a number of years.

Olivet college, like Hope, also experienced a dropping off in freshman enrollment this Fall. There is, however, a certain significance which might be attached to the situation at Olivet since they have been operating for several years under a tutorial system resembling somewhat the Oxford plan, it might appear that students prefer colleges giving more standardized work.

On the other hand the small freshmen enrollment at Olivet may be due to the same forces which have shrunk the number of "greenies" at Hope. And who knows what they are?



WELMERS

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ANNOUNCE ORGAN
VESPERS

Beginning next Sunday, Oct. 4, and continuing on the first Sunday of each month, students of Hope college and townspeople will again listen to strains from the organ. For those of you who think you are lacking in the cultural side of college, or for others who would like to "brush up" on the masterpieces, Mr. Osborne has a real treat in store. The background for most of the programs will consist of standard organ literature, chiefly Bach and Franck. Handel's "Largo" from the Oratorio Xerxes, "Toccata and Fugue in C Major" by Bach, and the toccata, "Thou Art the Rock" by Mulet, will be the highlights of the first vesper. The recital begins at four, so be there on time.

Annual All-School Mixer
Proves Outstanding Event
of Autumn Social Season

DON'T MISS—

- Political Prattle—if you are old enough to vote. p. 2.
- Frosh Do's and Don'ts—if you are a Frosh. p. 2.
- Do Re Mi—if there is music in your soul. p. 2.
- The Frosh stack-up—if you want to boost your team. p. 4.

Buys, Veltman Chosen
Blue Key Members

Ekdal Buys and Willard Veltman were elected to membership in the Blue Key fraternity at the first meeting of the school year held at the Knickerbocker house, thus rounding out the membership quota of thirteen.

Election to the society is one of the highest honors accorded to a student. Senior men who are above average scholastically and who are leaders on the campus and in extracurricular activities are eligible.

A very active year is being planned by the society. The Book Store has been enlarged and in addition to aiding students in the sale of second-hand books, is also selling school supplies. The Student Guide, containing the names and addresses of all Hope students, will be distributed free to students in a few weeks.

Football programs will be sold again this year at the home games by the fraternity. An interesting special number is being prepared for Homecoming as a souvenir of that event.

Boot, Bertsch Return
From Trip to Orient

Raymond Boot of the Anchor business department and Charles Bertsch, associate editor, returned to Hope late last week after an absence of five months, during which the two juniors traveled through Japan, China and the Philippines. Two months were spent in Amoy, China, where the boys were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Boot, parents of the Hope student.

Both crossings of the Pacific were made on freighters.

N.Y.A. Offers Jobs
To Hope Students

National Youth Administration, which is a division of the government's recovery plan, has become a highly important organization. Its purpose is to provide means by which ambitious students may continue their education.

At Hope college, under the able direction of Prof. Clarence Kleis, about one-fourth of the entire student body has been assigned work on the campus or community.

Laboratory, dormitory and library assistantships, clerical, reference and research positions, dramatic and artistic projects are but a few of the jobs open to students.

The writer's project — the compilation of historical points of interest around the city — should be of especial interest to Holland people. Students participating in this project will discover the most valuable and memorable places which Holland boasts and will prepare a paper or booklet in which the public should take a great interest.

Not only is the student opening the door of opportunity for himself by accepting these jobs but he is also playing an important part in the recovery of the nation.

In practically all the schools, colleges and universities of the United States, students are being confronted with the problem of earning money with which to further their education, and in every educational institution the federal government is lending a helping hand to those who some day may be the Lincolns or Bryans of the world.

"First Impressions" Game
Helps Introduce
Students

DON FROSH GREEN

Carnegie gym was the scene of the standout event of the fall season last Friday night when the entire student body and several members of the faculty gathered for the annual all-college mixer. The freshman green was distributed, after an amusing program, and frosh rules, in their official capacity, went into effect.

"First Impressions," a mixing game, opened the events of the evening. Each student had a colored placard pinned on his back, designating his class, which served as a name plate. For 15 minutes the students rushed about introducing themselves and securing first impressions on their placards. Prizes were awarded to the frosh boy and girl who received the greatest number of these testimonials.

Student prexy, Calvin Vander Werf, addressed the assemblage and outlined the plans for the evening. An all-class program in the form of radio-hit broadcasts provided entertainment for the majority of the evening. The frosh, making their debut with a take-off on Town Hall and Fred Allen's amateurs.

Immediately after the program Alumnus James Nettinga gave an inspiring "pep" talk and introduced each player of the football team. Manager Bill Poppink was called upon for a few comments and some of the gridirons also served as spokesmen. A brief review of the former M.I.A.A. champions and Hope's opponents in Saturday's gridiron contest were cited and the "pep meeting" came to a close with tryouts for yell leaders.

Representatives of the freshmen in the Student Council, namely Martha Morgan and Donald Popen, were called to the stage to officially don the traditional frosh green. The remainder of the first year students were given the opportunity to purchase their pots, ties and ribbons at tables ranging around the gym. Frosh rules were put into effect by Prexy Vander Werf when he read and explained each of the imperative statements.

Refreshments, in charge of a committee of Student Council members, were served, bringing to a close the gala fall event.

Lokker Elected
Frosh President
At Initial Meet

John Lokker, a graduate of Holland high school, was chosen to head the freshman class as president in an election held at the chapel on September 18. Other nominees for the office were Carl Marcus, Robert Powers, Isla Mepplink, Eugene Flipse and Donald Botsford.

The student council positions went to Martha Morgan and Donald Popen. Their opponents were Virginia Ellison, Althea Raffenaud, Eugene Flipse and Robert Powers.

Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, David De Pree; secretary, Ardene Boven; treasurer, Richard Schofield, and pull-captain, Raymond Brat.

Calvin Vander Welf, president of the Student Council, conducted the election.

Emersonians Will Move
Into a New Frat. House

Emersonians will move into a new house on Columbia Ave. and Thirteenth St., next Saturday, according to statements made last week by Emersonian Dick Smith. The new headquarters is very large, with five baths, three-stall garage, and room for a tennis court. It is the old Beach home.

Questioned, Mr. Smith spiked a rumor to the effect that the fraternity was being forced to move by the owners.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

Entered at the Post Office at Holland, Michigan, as Second Class Matter. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917. Authorized October 19, 1918. Published by the Associated Students and issued every other Wednesday morning of the college year (September to June, inclusive), except during regular school holidays, by the Publications department of Hope college. Editorial and business offices: Winant's chapel. Printed in the publishing plant of the Holland City News, 32 West 8th St., Holland, Michigan. Telephone: City room, 2020. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per school year. Student subscription included in regular Blanket fee. Member of the Associated College Press. Established 1887, as the official newspaper of the students, faculty, and administration of Hope college.



1935 Member 1936
Associated College Press

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION
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A Word From The Frosh Prexy

Privileged to speak for the class of 1940, I wish to express to the officers, instructors, and student body of Hope our sincere appreciation for the generous assistance extended to us during the days of matriculation. The friendly spirit prevailing throughout the campus has indeed done much to make us feel at home in our new surroundings. We who live in Holland and wandered timidly into this strange situation realize how doubly grateful must be those who entered this city for the first time a week or two ago.

We feel, having donned our official green, that we have now started our initiation which will enable us to take part in campus life as members of the student body. Of course, we shall strive to live up to the high standards of scholarship and achievement set by preceding groups of students and also to make our own mark for the glory of our class and of our college.

In accordance with the established custom, we shall endeavor to renew the acquaintance of the sophs with Black river by introducing into that venerable stream the unfortunate frosh of last year. The muddy waters of that historic milestone in the career of every freshmen should once again caress the shins of the slowly submerging sophomore standard-bearers.

On the gridiron, the valiant first year men will do their part to polish off the rough edges of the varsity, and this winter the basketball court will be the proving ground of the new crop of aspiring athletes.

The girls of the 1940 class are certainly not to be overlooked. High hopes can be held for them for they possess outstanding talent and can be relied upon to contribute their full share to the glory of Hope.

We hope the upper classmen will be indulgent and not too critical of our perhaps clumsy and comic antics while we are labeled with the green. We shall try to go thru this period humbly so that, with the shedding of the color, we may merit a reception as full-fledged members of the student body.

President of 1940 class.

Who Pays For Your Newspaper?

Do you realize what the cost of your daily newspaper is, or the cost of your radio programs, or the cost of your college *Anchor*? Who pays for all this? The advertiser, of course.

The advertisers of your college paper welcome the opportunity to come into the best homes in this city. They welcome the opportunity to introduce their goods to you.

Therefore, they welcome the opportunity to pay for your college paper.—Step into their stores and business places, even though you are not out to buy their wares, and tell them how much you appreciate the support they are giving your college *Anchor*.

Administration Notices

Official Announcements

PARKING PROBLEMS:

Men and women driving and parking automobiles around the campus are expected to observe rules below:

1. Do not park on campus drives.
2. Do not block sidewalks.
3. Do not park cars on the side of the street opposite the campus.
4. Do not throw lunch papers or refuse on parkways or lawns adjoining the space where your car is parked.

LIBRARY NOTICES:

1. The reference room of the library is open to the students 8:00 A. M. on Monday evenings from 7:00 to

9:30 o'clock. This has been arranged for your convenience. Why not benefit by it?

2. Miss Gibbs is conducting a six-weeks course in library usage in connection with the Rhetoric classes.

COLLEGE CALENDAR: FIRST SEMESTER

September 8-15—Registration.
September 16—Annual Convocation.
November 26—Thanksgiving Recess.
December 18—Christmas recess begins, 12:00 noon.

January 5—Christmas recess ends 8:00 A. M.
January 29—First semester ends.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed.—

Maybe this letter will have better luck than one written last year about the same thing, which wasn't even printed.

Hope's campus is suffering from a shortage of washrooms, at least of those for the use of the male of the species. Of the two men's rooms that this writer has been able to discover during a year at Hope, the one in the basement of Van Raalte Hall has no place for a fellow to wash, and the one in the Chapel is kept locked. The only time that it is opened is when we have visitors. Don't you think that students want to wash once in a while?

If the chapel wash room has been closed because students abused their privileges, cannot some plan be devised whereby it might be opened through a co-operative plan?

Having no wash-rooms is all right if you live right on the campus. Otherwise let's have an "Open Door Policy" on the one in the Chapel.

You probably won't print this either.

Yours for some action,
UNWASHED SOPH.

POEM OF THE DAY

Declination

"A date for the concert?"

No, my dear—
Please understand,
And don't interfere
With what must be."

"How can I speak thus?"

She hushed her tone.

"I go to the concert,
But shall go alone.

My eccentricity."

—39.

Home Thoughts From Abroad

How quickly one adapts himself to new surroundings! After only a day or two of driving with the convoy, I began to refer to car 10 as my car; my hat, raincoat, magazines, and bag of apples on the seat next to me added to the home-like atmosphere and I soon got so that I would unlock the trunk at the rear of the car and snap it open to bring forth my simple food and my bowl and spoon with as much familiarity as I raid the ice-box at home. The hotels at which we stopped were only sleeping places for me; it was my car that took on, in my own mind, that cheery welcome that we usually associate with home.

Not only did I feel most nearly at home in the car, but I was best satisfied when I was moving. It actually would irritate me to be in one place. When we would bring our bags out to the cars in the morning, we used to say, "We've been here twelve hours. Let's get on the move." Or after lunch, it would be, "We've seen enough of this place during the last hour. Let's go!"

When I arrived in Los Angeles and met Ray, we went to San Diego to visit Aunt Kate and Uncle Gus. I stayed there two nights. When I awoke, the second morning, I was completely bewildered; I seemed to be in the same bed in which I had spent the previous night! It was several seconds before I realized that such a state of affairs was possible.

We went aboard the "Golden Sun" at Los Angeles, instead of at San Francisco as we had planned. For nineteen nights we have been in the same two bunks, mine above Ray's. The new-place-every-night feeling has gradually worn off, assisted by the fact that although I have occupied the same bunk for so long, the ship in which the bunk is, has been in several places during the nineteen days. The first night we were just leaving Los Angeles harbor; the second night we were following the coast, going north; then we were at Howard Terminal, and at the foot of Seventh Street, in Oakland, for three days; finally we crossed over to Pier 2, San Francisco. After about two days there, we left the harbor and headed west, and each night finds us two hundred and forty miles away from where we were on the previous evening, or thereabout. Today we are just half-way to Yokohama.

One of the accomplishments on which I pride myself, back at home, is dressing or finding anything in my room when it is perfectly dark;

it is good training in always putting everything away in its proper place. The other night Ray was sick, due to too much sunburn, due to too much faith in a liquid called "Icy-Tan" which keeps the skin from burning. I decided to try to find my way around in the dark, rather than wake him. I was delighted to discover that I was familiar enough with our quarters to do many of the things in the dark which I usually do with the aid of my eyes. I even remembered the cap of the tube of toothpaste, and, remembering it, I even found it. Of course part of my success may be due to smallness of our room. You can stand in front of my bunk and reach everything I own, almost without moving your feet.

"Car 10", Aunt Kate's, and my not-too-soft bunk—each in turn has recently become almost like home. But no temporary place where I hang my hat can quite substitute for the real thing. No matter what good fellows may be my companions, nor what strange and delightful places I may see, nor how excellent may be the cooking, nor even no matter how numerous and tasty may be the pies which I consume, these things can't fully take the place of that loving kindness that is truly home.

Frosh Do's and Don'ts—

Be yourself—

Be a real Hopeite by supporting all college functions.

Greet your college acquaintances with a smile—a smile never broke anyone.

Remember that even if you were a frog in a little puddle back home, here, you are just a little one.

Remember the standards of Hope college.

Greet all members of the faculty with, "How do you do."

Be a good sport when asked to do something for your society or for other clubs on the campus.

Study conscientiously, but don't forget extra-curricular activities. They help to round out your personalities.

Remember that upperclassmen should be shown a little respect. Don't forget the many little courtesies and manners that you learned at home.

Don't take advice from upperclassmen, such as "You don't have to study for that course, it's a snap!"

Don't be a blase freshman; show some spirit. Don't try to disguise the fact that you are a freshman.

POLITICAL PRATTLE

The time is rapidly approaching, dear readers, or reader, as the case may be, when those of you who have reached majority must exercise your prerogatives and do your duty at the polls, so what?

First of all, a basic knowledge

of voting procedure is needed.

When you reach the polls you will

be confronted by a series of tent-

like affairs, reminiscent of a side-

show. Be bothered not a whit,

however. The circus doesn't start

until the man you voted for gets

into office. It is customary to enter

these booths alone, and if more

than eight of your fellow citizens

insist upon coming in with you, a

chaperone is advisable.

For the benefit of those of you

who can't differentiate between a

ballot and last year's calendar, a

word of explanation is necessary.

It is a large sheet of paper con-

taining a long list of names, none

of which will mean anything to

you, except that of Uncle Herman,

who might be running for Justice

of the Peace. We advise you to

take the ballot in your left hand,

close your eyes, and with the pen-

cil in your right hand, mark

"X's" over the greater portion of

the sheet. In this manner you

have a fifty-fifty chance of elect-

ing a man that can read and write.

If this article doesn't stop too

many subscriptions, it is our hope

to give a candidate-by-candidate

description of leading political

contenders. This correspondent,

having been a candidate for sar-

geant-at-arms in 3rd grade,

obviously has had great and divers-

sified experience in political realms,

and naturally a wealth of knowl-

edge is at his disposal.

Gab about Garb

The biggest worry of the American woman's wardrobe right now is finding a sensational fall coat, while the biggest worry of the Spanish woman's wardrobe is a large white handkerchief, which she has to wave when passing an armed car to show she is neutral. And we think we have troubles!

If you're buying a new dress and haven't made up your mind between silk and wool, compromise and buy a "silk jersey," that amazing new fabric that was the wonder of recent Paris openings. It neither wrinkles nor stretches and is made in all the leading colors.

Speaking of new materials—Have you seen the swanky new hats of that rich soft quality called suede velour? Four or five have been seen perked on top of our own campus cuties. Look out for them.

Still speaking of new materials, here are a few selected by different fashion editors as being the most out-standing of the coming year—tiny Jacquard patterns in satin, larger ones in crepe; dull surfaced crepes with lustrous backs; crepes with wool-like feeling; spun rayon that looks and feels like challis; soft woollens with nubs or slubs; and hard surfaced woollens with colored slubs. For evening—patterned and taffeta backed velvet; heavy and Jacquard satin; faille taffeta; and crinkled and cloque fabrics shot with metal.

The color story is that rust, green, and black are leaders. Copper is mentioned often, and red and blue especially rich and vibrant hues are in. Wine, brown and grey are among those present.

Remember that pearls with sweaters are still the light of a college education, but coming in fast are those irresistible little charm miniatures that used to be worn (five or six of them) as charm bracelets. But now just one dangling on a gold or silver chain around your neck is sure to bring you luck. You might even meet him the very next day. There are quaint little shoes, tea kettles, guns, hearts, scissors, compasses, and a score of others as equally fascinating.

COLLEGE FLASHES—At the University of California—they eat hamburgers and drink cokes at Zioncheck Zippers—they collect signs, paper match cases and dance programs—they think a car is the greatest campus luxury—they wear very casual but selected clothes.

AT THE U. OF TEXAS—they eat Friscos (you guess) and entertain at Germans—they call staying in bed the local luxury—they claim to have been the originator of the hatless vogue—they pay a good deal of attention to campus clothes.

AT VASSAR—they entertain their men by exercising them around the new gym (their pride and joy), and by feeding him at the Silver Swan—they wear any old thing on the campus—they love to go bicycle riding.

AT WELLESLEY—they like lemon cokes, bangs, and Pay Noble—the girls wear their best sweaters and skirts for dates on the campus and they like smooth silk dresses for informal dances—a "trick" hat (trick meaning feather) is the joy of a freshman girl.

AT HOPE—they like black coffee and toasted rolls at the Tulip—the pet luxury is a date in the morning—the favorite orchestra is Ben Bernie at the moment—the campus garb consists of anything and everything.

Be proud of the green.

Don't talk about yourself too much.

Don't forget that loud talk never made anyone popular.

Have Your Eyes Examined

by

W. R. STEVENSON

Optometrist

24 EAST 8TH STREET



THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

Oh Freshmen dear—I'm sure you know the news that's going around. The shamrock now has sprouted on fair Hope's campus ground. And tho' the fall is almost here, one color can be seen.

There's a law among the freshmen—It's the wearin' o' the green.

Tiny hats that set on noble brows at least their answer think,

A flowing tie that Paderiski's style would never kink,

A silly grin—a "pot frosh"—to be a Soph you dream.

You recognize a freshmen—he's a wearin' all his green.

Oh I've never hated color upon this earth's mighty span

And I've never wasted moments like I do when I sit and plan

How my brand new bluish jacket with all its lustrous sheen

Will look when I'm a wearin' my darling Freshie green.

Should I try to do without it? Hol my heart doth yearn to do so

But I hear that there's a penalty—'d have to say I knew so

Oh the ban of my existence may make you look a queen;

Then I met a bunch of sophomores—and me a wearin' green.

When it gets around Thanksgiving and the corn is on the shock

And the frost is on the pumpkin and my winter coat's in hock;

Why did I spend that dollar for this tam and tie? I'll scream

But this Thanksgiving I'll be thankful—for the burnin' o' the green.

Pensant

Stirring, pulsing heartbeats
In the shadow of my room,
Thinking, God has created
The sun, the stars, the moon.
Reflections of days gone by
Memories so sacred—so near
The future stretching before us.
Who knows? Will there be tears?
Tears of happiness, tears of regret
Of these we would not tell.
God gives us strength for our journey;

Provided—all shall be well.
But what of pleasures passing
In vertiginous array?
So many, so vivid, so glorious!
Yes! Life's worth living this way.
—37.

Note: Contributions to this column are invited; anonymity respected. Give your copy to Sylvia Huxtable, Literary Editor of the *Anchor*, or to Andrew Lampen, Editor-in-Chief.

DO, RE, MI

There's music in the air, or should we say, on the air. It all started at Convocation when Mr. Osborne played an organ solo, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach. This is a "touchy" number, for a toccata is a technical work, and a fugue a study of motion or flight. On Tuesday of last week, William Welmers, alumnus '36, played a special organ solo, Franck's "Piece Heroique."

Don't forget Mr. Osborne's organ recital next Sunday at 4 o'clock.

In place of last year's male octette, a new men's glee club has been selected and the following are members: Freeman Vander Ploeg, Virgil Beld, Harry Fransen, Henry Vande Brake, Arthur McGilvra, Ed Aalberts, Clifford Keizer, Gordon Vanden Brink, Raymond Boot, Don Botsford, Leon Van Zoeren, Reuben Ongna, Gary Hoffius, Henry Vermeer, Ray Klomprens, Harold Kleis, Harold Van Heuvelen, Alvin Vegter, Bart Vander Naald, Louis Jalving, Grant Wykhuis, Oliver Lampen, Carl Marcus, Chas. Steketee, Paul Holleman, Rowland Koskamp, Clarence Klover.

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FIRST NIGHTER

Last Wednesday evening found the freshmen girls meeting at the dormitory promptly at seven bells. After being greeted by three or four announcers from each sorority the amateurs were escorted in cars to the homes of Gertrude Young, Maxine Michmerhuizen, Anne Selles, Esther Bultman and to the Alethean room. Groups of "green lassies" remained at each respective place for a half hour, then moved their talent to the next "broadcasting station." Amusing programs were presented in every society and prizes were awarded the "first nighters" when refreshments tuned in on their lives.

Sibilline girls had a clever program arranged which was based on the subject of music. Evelyn Schaap presented organ melodies with all of her little "pipes" for the benefit of the frosh while silly symphonies of song were enacted by Nan Jager and Jane Zeh. Basso profundo was offered in the form of Gladys Moerdyke and a musical reading entitled "Falsetto," was given by Mildred Vanden Bos.

The theme of the Delphi radio program was balloons. Christine Ver Hulst introduced the new girls to the members of the sorority and a clever program came through without any static. Henrietta Kuizenga favored with songs, and Norma Clause "tapped" her way into the studio. Novelty numbers were given by Margaret Lemke and Marjory Moody.

Dorians had a brief program over the air. It consisted of the enacting of a monologue written and performed by Jean Hoekje called "Blue Mountain Blues," a reading entitled "Nora at the Country Club" by Marian Kuiper, and groups of song presented by a trio composed of Agatha Wagner, Marjory Vyverberg, and Jean Hoekje.

Alethean girls portrayed a carnival in true form to the new girls of the college. The features of the evening included a bowling alley, a freak show, a fortune telling booth, a popcorn stand, and a German band. Clowns who laughed the time away were Beatrice Root, Marian Stegena, Theresa Ruster and Phoebe Sargent.

The Sorosis ship anchored in Holland with Jane Eldridge at the helm of the boat. Margaret Allen read jingles which introduced each sailor to all occupants of the boat. Fruena Dawstra favored with an original composition on the piano while Ruth Allen presented waves of song with a bit of imitations floating along with it. The sophomore trio gave the rock and roll of the sea when they sang "Sailor Boy."

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HITS OF THE WEEK

Knickerbocker boys held a stag dinner Thursday evening in the grill of their fraternity house. Following the meal a program was presented in which a song service was first in line. Bob Haaek played the piano. A serious paper was written and read by Harold Van Domelen, while a humorous paper was read by John Wyngarden. A social gathering concluded the evening's entertainment.

At the Fraternal, brothers held a meeting last Thursday. Kenneth Pelgrim presented a humor number and frater alumnae, Jim Nettinga and Preston Van Kolken, favored the group with a vocal duet. Ralph De Roo read a serious paper which he had written on the fraternal society, while Clarence Dee Dee read a paper based on the theme, Time Marches On.

The Addison society held a meeting in their rooms on Wednesday evening. The program consisted of a sports review by Marvin Rusticus, a paper on the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, read by Clarence Veltman, and a presentation of the college through the lens of lantern slides was given for the benefit of the new young men.

Emersonian men of Hope college conducted a pot-luck supper last Thursday evening at the Woman's Literary Club. Dick Smith gave a travelogue of the birds at this meeting, and Olin Van Lare favored with a piano selection. A novelty number in the form of a questionnaire was cleverly carried out by Winton Hotaling.

Members of the Cosmopolitan society met Thursday evening and presented entertainment for new freshmen of the college. Donald Martin read a serious paper while a humorous paper was read by Edward Butyn. Violin solos were played by Dick Keeler and the master critic of the evening was Charles Bertsch. Cosmopolitan brothers have recently purchased a new maroon leather davenport to bedeck their new home.

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Con't. from p. 1, Col. 1.

churches in Holland.

On Washington avenue and Fifteenth street you will find the Rev. Henry Van Dyke in the Fourth Reformed church.

Trinity church is in the south part of the city on Central avenue and Twentieth street. There the Rev. H. D. Terkeurst is pastor.

One block east of the campus is Sixth church on Lincoln avenue and Twelfth street. The Rev. J. Vander Beek is pastor there.

Two services in Seventh church are held in the Netherlands language, while the evening service is in the English language. The pastor is the Rev. P. Van Eerden, and the church is near the corner of Fourteenth street and Pine avenue.

Bethel church is located in the southwest part of Holland. It is on the corner of Eighteenth street and Van Raalte avenue. The Rev. Charles Stopples is pastor.

All the churches are anxious to have Hope students attend their services, and participate in their organizations.

Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Wynand Wichers gave the opening address of the year to Hope's Y.M.C.A. on the subject, "Problems of the College Student," at a meeting attended by about 75 students last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Wichers stated that college students are called upon to make a great number of choices and that "our greatest aim should be choosing the highest things."

He further recommended that we

should accept Jesus Christ first. Then there is always opportunity to fight for the highest in science, politics, economics and religion.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. is anticipating a full program of worth while opportunities for physical, mental and spiritual growth through the year.

Beginning with a beach meeting, each Tuesday night will beckon the college women to such treats as a Geneva Conference Echo meeting led by Hope's representative, Louise Van Evera, the freshmen recognition service, exchange meeting with the Y.M., and guest speakers from the city, as well as out-of-town leaders.

Socially the Y.W. hopes to provide equally as successful a schedule as last year. It is expected that the basketball will be maintained and that girls' athletics will receive even greater support.

In a very real sense the Y.W.C.A. of Hope College is endeavoring to be to each girl on the campus a stepping stone to the highest life. The opportunity for such development is hers who will enter wholeheartedly into every part of the year's program.

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Freshman Impressed By Warmth
Of Proverbially Cold Dutchmen

Everybody's impressions are flying thick and fast; but the following is a freshman's opinion of Hope College, its inmates, and Holland.

Holland consists of wind mills, goats, tulip beds and collegiates. The town people are exceptionally warm-hearted and are always ready to take Hopeites in — the police took some in a week ago last Friday. When a "good-looking" policeman was accosted by three breathless girls raving vaguely about 1932 license plates, white feathers, bellows, and the number of benches in Kollen Park, the results were obvious. They were put in cells. However, when the sergeant discovered that the Y. W. C. A. was responsible and that it was a scavenger hunt all was forgiven.

The most bewildering problem

the freshies have to face is the continual round of parties and consequent introductions. Their cerebellum becomes a fog; and names and faces all seem alike.

Perhaps the "wearing of the green" is a fortunate thing for the frosh — the "rushing" was making us feel very important.

The girl's greatest worry is the achieving of a becoming effect with the green ribbons and berets. The fellows look cute without trying.

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SPORTS

Dutchmen Drop First Battle To Champions

Scots Win Over Hope With Two Passes, 6-0 Score

PLAY FAST GAME

A twenty yard pass and a ten yard unmolested gallop across the goal line entered a six to nothing defeat into the first page of Hope's "36" football record. Alma, after two quarters of fighting up and down the field during which neither team could more than scratch the surface of the opponents territory, came back late in the third period with two successful passes, the last of which put them over the Hope goal line and netted for them the only score of the game.

Despite the fact that they emerged on the short end of the score the local eleven displayed a brand of football and several flashes of talent which coming forth this early in the season as it did, gives promise of some worthy grid representation during the ensuing season. The line, at all times except when within the shadows of their opponents goal posts, was seemingly able to open up holes whenever they wished. Defensively they were somewhat weaker except, as was Alma, when deep in their own territory. They then tightened down like veterans and presented an impregnable wall to any attempts at gaining through that section.

Klomparsens and Jappinga took the brunt of the ball carrying task, though Robbert and Markus showed ability there as well as did they at blocking. Thomas, playing his first year as regular quarterback, came through nicely. Nineteen men saw action in the game, and assured the local coaching staff of plenty of good reserve material in the sophomore ranks.

Lyceum Series Will Feature Famed Artists

Con't. from p. 1, Col. 1.

Salzburg this year, but for those who tune in on the New York Philharmonic Symphony, a treat is in store when he will lead that organization sometime in February.

Harold Bauer, master pianist, is always a drawing card. On a recent draft music hour program, Mr. Bauer demonstrated his unusual, unsurpassed mastery of technical difficulties. Marking his debut to local audiences, March 9, will be Richard Crooks, "singing iceman." Music lovers will enjoy the clarity of diction and genuine Americanism.

This promises to be a very enjoyable year for those who attend the East church concert course. The regular four dollar reserved season tickets can be secured by students for the low price of three dollars. This not only entitles the holder to an excellent seat in the auditorium, but it also means that Nelson Eddy can be heard at half-price. Further information can be secured from Harold Leestma, Seminary hall.

"Anchors Aweigh" will resound on Oct. 2 when the United States Navy band appears in Grand Rapids. Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, this world-famous organization is being sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Union to defray expenses of next year's International Endeavor convention at the neighboring city. Ticket headquarters are at the Pantlind hotel.

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Loop Teams Find Changed Set-up After First Games

A week ago and the set-up in the M. I. A. A. was practically a mystery. Today, the six member teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association have each met a league opponent, and a fair estimate can be made of the strength this season.

The M. I. A. A. schedule opened last Friday night at Kalamazoo with a game between Kazoo and Albion. The results startled the complacent forecasters of the day before. Albion held the Hornets to a 6-0 win, the lone score coming in the fourth period on a blocked punt.

Albion, before the season started, was considered with Olivet as a weak member of the loop. Kalamazoo was conceded the position as "head man." Today, dopesters must either consider Albion as a dark horse, or Kazoo as over-rated. The truth will probably be out when Kalamazoo meets Hillsdale next Friday.

Hope was taken by the 1935 champions at Alma by the same count on Saturday afternoon, but the score was by no means indicative of the power behind the two teams. Alma will undoubtedly lose some ball games this fall, while Hope, with more polish, will make a great deal of trouble for the other leaders of the league, Hills-

dale and Kazoo as well as Alma in the return tussle here.

On Saturday night Hillsdale romped over an inexperienced Olivet eleven to the tune of 19-0. Hillsdale was undoubtedly the better outfit, demonstrating an ability to put a surprisingly powerful sophomore eleven on the field.

Olivet, on the other hand, surprised most spectators with their frequent spectacular runs, and defensive plays. They possess some outstanding Junior college material which has built up their eleven, but they have not balance enough to do more than worry other teams.

In this week's schedule, Hope should count a win over the Olivet bunch at Holland on Friday. It will not be done before a great battle has been played.

On the same day, the headline battle of the loop will be played at Kalamazoo. The Hillsdale speedsters invade the Hornet's nest, and it is really a tossup as to whether they will be stung or whether they will run off with the honey.

On Saturday this week, Alma should win over Albion, but not by many points, and it is a safe bet that all points will be hard-earned ones. Both teams have strong defenses. Alma has a good offense, while Albion's is weak, and that is why, barring a 0-0 tie, the Scots should win.

with surrounding colleges and prep schools. It is expected that at least two or three games will be played before the season closes.

In practice scrimmages between the varsity and freshmen during the week, the upper-classmen are kept on the jump most of the time to hold the boys down, and constantly find real opposition in both the line and the backfield.

Coach Schouten predicts several real stars from the frosh ranks during the coming years and promises some real football for the freshman games this season.

Frosh Schedule Not Definite: Schouten

Freshman football at Hope this season is far from green. The array of experienced and talented gridsters spending their first year under the orange and black colors, besides giving promise of superb power for future varsity's, is within itself a power-house of no small means. Several of the "36" aspirants could with ease fit into any M. I. A. A. berth and keep up their end without much trouble.

Contacts are now being made for a freshman football schedule

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"WHERE COLLEGIANS MEET"

Olivet Invades Riverview For Hope Contest

Hingamen Enter Second Game of Schedule on Friday

HOPE IS FAVORED

With the sting of Alama's six to nothing defeat still ringing in their ears, Hope's Golden Dutchmen will take the field next Friday afternoon for their second battle of the season, this time with the invading Olivet eleven. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock at Riverside Park.

Olivet opened their season last Saturday with a night game against Hillsdale. They landed on the bottom of a 19 to 0 score, but when all the facts are considered it becomes quite evident that they are a power which will have to be reckoned with. Hillsdale is rated by many as the outstanding contender for the M. I. A. A. championship, and Olivet, for three years a non-conference contender, showed much more power than had been expected. Next week's game should reveal much more on the surface than any of the pre-season dopesters have guessed. The visiting mentor has carefully raked the surrounding Junior Colleges and as a result has to a large extent filled his squad with some strong and experienced material. Their contest here is being watched with a wary eye throughout the Round Robin Circle.

Coach Hinga pushed the local boys through a stiff scrimmage yesterday afternoon concentrating mostly upon blocking and timing and tackling and rounding off the rough edges which were noticed at Alma last week. Tonight the squad will have a light passing and pass defense scrimmage with Holland High. The passing attack showed several vulnerable points in the team's first encounter, as did their pass defense. Much of Hope's success, as a rule, rests upon her aerial attack and Hinga is concentrating a large portion of this week's practice along those lines.

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Sports Spot-light

Nineteen uniforms carrying the Orange and Black colors appeared on the Alma grid-iron last Saturday. The fact that the Dutch performance during this time showed no noticeable variation, predicts a strong reserve unit on the Hinga squad this season.

In this week's practice, the perfecting of an effective arise attack and the adoption of several power plays for use in touchrown territory, will knock the two bigger weaknesses of last week's opener in the head.

Olivet comes here more or less as a mystery squad. Their 19 to 0 defeat against Hillsdale last week should not be misinterpreted. Hillsdale is strong, very strong, and Olivet's resistance there can't help but be commended.

Next Friday's encounter will definitely decide one thing. Hope either is, or is not, a serious contender for "36 conference laurels." Pre-season dope will cease to be heard from there on.

Klomparsens is recuperating from his stellar performance last week. He should be ready for the oncoming game, however.

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