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Hope College

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FROSH - SOPHS GIRD FOR TRADITIONAL CLASH

FETE SUCCESS INDICATED IN PREPARATION

Homecoming Will Feature Parade, Banquet, Pep-Meeting

SOCIETIES ASSIST

Plans for Hope's 1936 homecoming event are getting under way with a schedule for the weekend of Oct. 24 outlined by the co-chairmen, Jane Eldridge and Ekdal Buys, senior student council representatives.

The schedule for this year is slightly different from that of the past few years. As is customary, the program for Friday night will include the parade of society floats and a pep-meeting in Carnegie hall.

Hold Open House

Following the pep-meeting some of the societies will hold open house for their alumni and college guests who may be visiting their alma mater. Saturday's events will be the football game with Kalamazoo, followed by an all-college-all-alumni banquet.

Chairmen of the homecoming program have agreed with the student council upon the plan of having one banquet instead of separate society functions on Saturday night in order that the alumni may make more contacts with members of other societies.

Evening Programs Listed

Allen Cook has been appointed chairman of the evening events. The vice-presidents of the fraternities and sororities are to assist in making arrangements. Wilma De Young and Victor Notier are in charge of the dinner and of the hall respectively. Lucia Ayers is to help in the arrangement of the program for the evening.

Correspondence with the alumni is being worked out by the vice-presidents of each society. It is expected that in this manner all graduates will be contacted so that this year homecoming will be one of the best in Hope's history.

Dean of Women Sponsor of New League for Girls

The Women's League which is sponsored by Miss Lichty, the dean of women, was organized Friday morning. A committee consisting of Lillian Van Raalte, chairman; Eunice Sluyter, Jeanette Douma, Ruth Allen and Beatrice Boot was appointed by the dean to act as a nominating committee for the organization. The aim of the League is to further the unity of feeling and interest among the Hope college girls. This is the first movement of its kind in the history of the college.

At a meeting of all the college girls Friday morning Beatrice Boot, president of the "Y," presented an outline of the year's program to be sponsored by the Etiquette Club. All the girls of Hope college are automatically made members.

The aim is to promote social interests and to inform the girls of social graces. Meetings are to be held the last Friday of the following months: October with Pauline Hollebrands as acting chairman, November with Ruth Allen, January with Kay Eldridge, February with Mary Damstra, March with Mabel Vaughn, April with Phoebe Sargent, and May with Nan Jager. The committees are so arranged that every girl in school will participate in one of the programs.

Women's League organizations are active in the majority of colleges and universities throughout the country. Through them contacts can be made with women students at other schools. Classes in "charm" for women have also been organized at some schools.

AN EDITORIAL

Eugene F. Heeter, newly appointed director of the Hope college band, will conduct the third practice session of prospective members tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Few organizations on the campus have ever been lured by as attractively an offer as that dangled before students who report for band practice tomorrow.

In Mr. Heeter and Stuart Ludlow, the administration has engaged as directors two men who have few peers as critics and teachers of instrumental music. If 35 capable and willing musicians turn out tomorrow afternoon, complete band uniforms for all will be ordered immediately, the expenses to be shouldered by other student organizations which have sacrificed their reserve funds to aid in the rehabilitation of the band. Athletic director Jack Scholten has offered physical education credits, hour for hour, for all time spent in practice session by band members. Awards in the form of emblems or keys loom as a likely prospect for senior members.

There is no acceptable alibi for the lack of a representative band at Hope. It constitutes the missing link in an otherwise unusually excellent department. The administration is willing to make every possible concession in favor of the band; the student body has long been articulate in its demand for a band truly worthy of the college. Every aggressive and progressive college in the state recognizes the necessity of such an organization. It is included among the indispensable at every pep meeting and athletic contest, and in time it can undoubtedly be made outstanding enough to appear in concert. But even more important, it serves as a necessary follow-up for musicians who have invested time and money to develop talents which no college should allow to stagnate.

Director Heeter is confident of a glorious future for the Hope band if every instrumentalist on the campus backs the project. He has been impressed by the possibility of the 25 who have reported thus far. But what of the many other expert musician who have failed to attend practice? Their only excuse is that they lack time. In view of the hours squandered weekly by every student, this argument may be dismissed without rebuttal, especially when actual band practice will demand no more than two or three hours every week. The underlying reason is that these students are unwilling to join an organization which must build its way from the bottom up, but would rather mark time until it is firmly established as top-ranking, when they will be proud to jump on the band-wagon. Such a stand is downright despicable. Students who harbor that attitude are shackling the college band which is reaching out toward a goal the realization of which now lies within easy grasp for the first time in history.

Hope Frosh Have High Scores in Annual Psychological Tests

As classes have for thirteen years before them, Hope's one hundred and forty-three frosh took the customary psychological intelligence tests administered by the education department at the opening of the current semester.

Campus Societies Announce Pledges

"Her smile's as contagious as a yawn" . . . "she rates in italics" . . . "put him in capitals" . . . "lovely enough for Gable's eyes" . . . "a record as brilliant as the lights of a big city" . . . "Apollo in person" . . .

Rushing over with and done, Quotations widespread had been flung; Lists were drawn and members asked, Names are given here at last.

Sorosis: Lois Jane Kronmeyer, Dorothy Visscher, Rose Teninga, Jean Van Raalte, Gertrude Visser, Althea Raffenaud, Florence Olert, Virginia Ellison, Cleo Olin, Genevieve Nafe, Eugenie Fenelon, Mary Frances Cullen, Betty Van Putten, Dorothy Lincoln and Lois DeVries.

Sibylline: June Lundom, Joyce White, Alma Wheeldryer, Beatrice Kline, Alberta Kooiker, Kathleen Lyman, Lois Hinkamp, Bernice Freligh, Lucille Kardux, Lydia Gebben, Esther Van Allsburg, Stella De Young.

Delphi: Martha Morgan, Gayle Boone, Ruth Van Popering, Theodora Meulendyke, Eleanor Spaan, Frieda Bos, Lois Heinrichs, Jean Spaulding, Gladys Dornbos, Ardene Boven, Pauline Hollebrands, Mildred Potter, Katherine Markley, Leonore Vander Made.

Dorian: Dorothy Boeve, Dorothy Strabbing, Marian Roggen, Isla Meppink, Wilma Rowerdink, Doris Rens, Margaret Greenfield, Ruth Stegeman, Esther Vanden Belt, Dorothy Schutmaat, Lois Dykhuis, Beth Michmerhuizen.

Alethea: Ruth DeVries, Katherine Esther, Eleanor Smith, Alma VanderBeek, Anne Jane Van Dyk, Marie Looman, Harriet Lemkuil, Virginia Ver Strate and June Zonnebelt.

Fraternal: Donald Poppen, Jack (Continued on Page 3)

Here is a story that until recently has been locked in the secret files of the college. A number of years ago tests in knowledge and understanding of the Bible were given to a certain freshman class. Similar tests were given said class when it came to be graduated. It was found that the students' knowledge of the Bible had depreciated considerably during their four years at Hope!

That was before the present regime and system of teaching religion, however.

The standard tests regularly taken by the freshmen are not of this type. They are designed to estimate the capacity of the new students. The variations in the results of the tests guide the faculty in selecting courses for which the students are best suited. Though the tests are not absolutely determining the students' work, it has been found to run along the same average throughout their college career.

Out of a possible four hundred and seven points the highest attained in the class of '40 was three hundred and thirty, the score of Alfred Joldersma, Holland. In order of their scores the next five were: Clarence Lokker, Holland; Lucille Kardux, Holland; David De Pree, Amoy, China; James Hinkamp, Holland; Edwin Luydens, Rochester, N. Y.

Professor Winter of the education department, after consulting the tests, considers half of this year's freshmen to be "pleasing," and the other half "slow." The average for the class was two hundred and sixteen points or fifty-three per cent. This coincides with the average throughout the country. In the last thirteen years in which the tests have been given Hope students have never averaged lower than the required average and have often exceeded it.

Several years ago, of the twenty-two highest in the freshman class eighteen graduated "Cum Laude," and the highest in the freshman class was valedictorian the senior year.

PI KAP PLANS CALENDAR FOR SPEECH WORK

Peace Contest, Debate Tournament Among Features

KEYS AWARDED

Dr. Shackson has recently prepared the calendar of the speech activities for the current school year. The first event of importance is the local extemporaneous speaking contest for both men and women which will be held during the last week of October. A new feature in this contest is the awarding of prizes. The winners will receive five dollars and a Pi Kappa Delta key.

On the appropriate date of November 11, Armistice Day, the local contest in Peace Oratory will take place. Already several students have proved their interest by planning to enter. They are: John Olert, Robert Blanchard, Benjamin Ver Steeg, Harold Mante, John Karbadon, Henry Vanden Brake, Reuben Ten Haken, Lester Wassenaar, Dean Dykstra, Bob Wismeier, Mildred Kirkwood, and Jacqueline Karremman. The prize is fifteen dollars plus a Pi Kappa Delta key.

State Contest Nov. 24

This year the State Extempore Contest for men and women will be held at Battle Creek College on November 24. Prizes and medals will be awarded.

The Pi Kappa Delta will repeat their experiment of last year, sponsoring a high school debate tournament with thirty high schools invited. The regulation high school question will be debated. Last year this contest was held in February, when weather conditions limited the representation to seven schools. This year the date has been set for December 12.

On January 15 the college debate tournament will be held. There will be three rounds of debate, one being judged.

The men's state debate tournament at Michigan State Normal College will be held on February 12. The question, which is also the Pi Kappa Delta question, is: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Tournament at M.S.C.

February 19 is the date for the women's state debate tournament at Michigan State College. The Pi Kappa Delta question will be debated.

On February 26 the second round of men's league debates will be held.

March 5 is the red letter day for Hope's orators, Lucille Buter and Ernest Tirrell. Wayne University (Continued from page 3)

New Band Maestro



EUGENE F. HEETER

Eugene Heeter New Band Head Active Locally

Eugene F. Heeter, local band and orchestra director, has charge of the new Hope band.

Mr. Heeter has attended both Ohio University, situated at Athens, Ohio, and also Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where he specialized in band work. In addition, Mr. Heeter studied violin with Scott Willis at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Since 1928 Mr. Heeter has been the Director of Instrumental Music in the Holland public schools. Both a Junior and Senior High School orchestra, and then a Junior and Senior band that last year placed in the second division in the National Band Contest in Cleveland were organized. Mr. Heeter has also led the Holland Symphony orchestra and is the conductor of the Holland American Legion band that gives concerts in the open in Holland parks during the summer.

In addition to his school duties, Mr. Heeter has served on the Tulip Festival's music committee and serves annually as chairman of the Festival Band Review. He is a past president of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, a member of the National Band and Orchestra Association, has been nominated into the National Society of Arts and Sciences and has organized the Western Michigan Clinic Band for that greatest of all conductors, Edwin Franko Goldman. Mr. Heeter, in his spare time, has studied during summers at the National Music camp at Interlochen and at the University of Michigan. He also attends an extension school in Kalamazoo once a week.

Mr. Heeter is at present busy writing his autobiography for the School Musician Magazine, Chicago, and for the Who's Who in the World of Music, New York.

ANNUAL GAMES TO HOLD SWAY FOR TWO DAYS

Rivalry Keen as Frosh, Sophs Prepare for Set-to

PULL IS FEATURE

Tomorrow afternoon the entire college enrollment will swarm over the athletic practice grounds to witness the Soph-frosh contests. Strength, agility, ferociousness, cooperation and endurance will mark the path of the program.

Men of '39 refuse to recognize as yet their fellow lower-classmen, the frosh, as human, students, athletes or anything other than so much mockstock.

Will Temper Enthusiasm

To temper down this "higher and holier than thou" spirit there has been arranged a program of inter-class games which will serve as an indicator of the potentialities of either class.

The soph-frosh games serve as an appetizer to the big pull which takes place Friday across Black river.

The games this year promise to offer rivalry never before witnessed in this annual fracas. Seldom has Hope's campus had two classes striving so tenaciously for class supremacy as this year's group.

To Feature Flag Rush

Among the contests listed are the pillow fights between men mounted astride an improvised horse, the sand-bag race with its hazards, and of course the flag rush and the melee that it involves.

Upper classmen will cheer their favorites and non-contesting lower classmen are expected to turn out to a man to boast and encourage their side in the class struggle that has lived for years in the memory of Hope students.

Ray Boot Chosen Milestone Editor by Junior Class

Raymond Boot was elected editor-in-chief of the college Milestone at a junior class meeting held in Van Raalte hall on September 30.

Mr. Boot, who plans to begin work on the annual as soon as possible, has already selected his assisting staff.

Members of the staff as chosen by Mr. Boot are: Associate editors, Paul Holleman and Kathryn Boon; business manager, George Ziegler; assistant managers, Peter Veltman and William Arendshorst; athletic editor, Eugene Osterhaven; society editor, Marjorie Moody; activities editor, Herman Luben; art editor, Henrietta Bast; assistant art editor, Charles Bertsch; snapshot editors, Marjorie Van Westenburg and Ernest Tirrell; senior class editor, Louise Van Evera; junior class editor, Jeanette Douma; sophomore class editor, Harold Leetsma, and freshman class editor, Cleo Olin.

The new editor has contemplated some changes in the Milestone, among them the use of display advertisements rather than the customary line advertisements. It is his intention to arrange for an entire new set of faculty pictures and a complete representation of students in the individual class pictures.

Miss Meyer Announces Date of Public Recital

Miss Nella Meyer, French instructor, announces that she will give a public recital on the night of Oct. 21, next week Wednesday, at eight o'clock in the evening in the Memorial Chapel. Her program will consist of Bach, Haydn, and Mozart; Beethoven's Opus 110; and four Brahms compositions. In addition Miss Meyer will render six modern and short selections of Russian and Hungarian origin.

Emersonian In New Residence, Will Hold Open House In Nov.

The Emersonian Fraternity has during the past week had the opportunity of moving into its new home, which for the past six years has been the dream of every member.

The home is located on the corner of Twelfth and Columbia, directly across from the campus athletic field. The grounds, bordering on three streets, comprise two and a quarter acres.

As though constructed for society use, the house contains nineteen rooms and six baths. It is equipped with solid mahogany doors, tiled bath rooms, polished quarter sawed oak floors, and plush carpeted hall and upstairs floors.

The expansive dining room is adorned with mahogany enclosed imported murals. A chandelier, supplemented by candlestick wall brackets, diffuses a soft light throughout the room.

The reception room, the largest room in the house, is enclosed by French doors leading to the dining room, sun parlor and library. The room carries out the color scheme of maroon and brown. The furniture, a gift from the alumni, consists of a davenport suite, two lounge chairs with ottomans to match, and several occasional chairs.

Opening off from the reception room is the den which is furnished with a brown leather set. A fireplace lends an air of coziness and cheerfulness to the surroundings.

On the third floor is located the dormitory accommodating the twenty-five house residents. Features of the dorm are complete insulation, adequate ventilation and hot water heat.

The society will welcome its friends at an open house in November.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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HOPE ANCHOR PLATFORM

1. Make Hope's band the best in the M. I. A. A.
2. Place journalism in the college curriculum.

More College Mixers

"Say fellas, that was a swell mixer wasn't it?"
"Was it! I think we've come to the right school, a peppy lot of kids. Yup, it was a grand party."
Three months later:
"Say aren't we ever going to have any more parties? I mean an all-school party?"
"Doesn't look like it, there's not much social spirit around here, is there?" And, after all, isn't the speaker right?
Our school is run on different social principles than are most schools, and consequently the students miss something that should be a part of college life. They miss those social functions during which acquaintances are formed, friendships are built, and college spirit is stirred up. In time we cannot help making some acquaintances in a school as small as is ours. But lack of occasions at which one has the opportunity of learning to know the school as a whole, will undoubtedly lead to one of two misfortunes. Either the student is left in the cold completely, or he becomes a member of one little clique. The average college student has a right to expect a little more from his college than studies. Education is not merely the development of the mind; it should include the satisfaction of those social instincts, which develop rounder personalities and characters. To put it all in the proverbial nut shell, Hope College needs more functions in which the whole school participates! Why can't that previous conversation be as follows:
"Say fellas, that was a swell mixer wasn't it?"
"Was it! I think we've come to the right school, a peppy lot of kids. Yup, it was a grand party."
And three months later:
"Say, I'm all for this place. These parties are fun. I bet you there aren't many in this school that I can't call by name."

A Sportorial

Few individuals among the vast crowds which pack the thousands of college stadiums every fall in this football-minded country possess the facilities of seeing behind the lime striped lines of the latticed gridiron, or comprehend the many hours of training and drill spent by their favorite eleven in the seclusion of their deserted practice field.
When eleven men shift into position with the precision and timing of a well oiled machine, they are enacting a drama rehearsed time and time again. When a thrill-seeking crowd gasps with awe at the split second timing of a flat-zone pass, or marvels at the smoothness with which a slippery pigskin is handed about by a Warner-designed trick play, they are feasting their eyes upon a finished product which began its construction many weeks before, one which represents many hours of grinding, monotonous practice.
Saturday's games are won on Monday and Tuesday and all through the week. They are decided in afternoon scrimmages and on Friday night black boards. Their victory is shared by every scrub, for it is he who points out varsity weaknesses. He is the one who smoothed out that all-star tackle and made him impregnable to opponents' attacks. He is the unsung hero on every field and the basic foundation for every team, the invaluable cannon fodder for the varsity guns.
Coach Hinga and his varsity crew are not without this aid. In fact, they are provided this season with an opposition of imposing strength, one which cannot be overlooked — the freshman squad. These first year boys are "there" in every sense of the word. They give the Hope eleven a type of opposition in keeping with the M. I. A. A. week-end foes, and can well be considered as a force behind the force in the winning of this year's laurels.

More Music Appreciation

Hope college, as a liberal arts institution, is interested in cultivating the finer intangible values among its studentry. Not least among these values is the appreciation for good music, a value that may be a gift, but which may also be acquired.
The lyceum course, offered under the heading of the Choral Union Concert course, is making it possible to bring to the campus talent of a very high order that every student should want to hear. The activities fee insures every student a ticket. For that very reason it may not be regarded as a privilege to attend and it may fail to obtain the enthusiastic support to which it is entitled.
To insure concerts of a high order it is necessary to have the cooperation of this community and the students can do much to obtain it. Get your non-campus friends and relatives to buy a ticket and the concert course will be a success. Students can get tickets from Calvin Vander Werf, Peter Veltman or at the college office, for five numbers, excluding the Don Cossacks, for \$1.50. Student and community alike must buy separate tickets at 75c for the Don Cossack number on November 21.
We hope that the contending parties won't lower the sportsmanship of the main event across Black river on Friday by resorting to the use of inanimate biological growths, or mechanical hauling devices—let your brawn do it lower-classmen, let your brawn do it!

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.—A.C.P.

There are slightly more than 550 junior colleges in the United States.—A.C.P.

Library Muses

Where Romances Bloom

A Junior muses in and about the library—
The library surely is a changed place—couples that used to look like couples, even while studying, now look like split infinitives.
Still want to hear some wise guy play the grand piano in the library during study hours.

Oh, the beauty of pink, blue, yellow and green windows in the library.

Still can't figure out why the lighting relics of by-gone days are left—probably to shake a day-dreamer into reality.

How some people can study—even with me at the next table!

If uncomfortable chairs induce study, then those who study in Hope's library should be "A" students.

The chairs in the library are not very conducive to pleasant temperaments in the coeds who get catches in their knitted outfits.

Romances used to bloom in the library but now they blossom forth on a falling scale—the steps, you dope.

Men's Clothing

Cuff-Links and Shoe-Laces

Should a freshman chance to read this column, let him be advised that a green pot is still the proper head dress for all occasions — formal or informal — regardless of what *Esquire* says.

For "Joe College," "Frederick Fraternity" and the rest, first choice will probably be the black-banded brown snap brim hat with second place being shared by the green modified Tyrolean and the new snuff-colored porkpie with welt edge. All have a lower and wider brim.

Farmers may once more have sole possession of their cherished identification tag — high-water pants. They staged a brave comeback but lost out in the finals. So loosen up your suspenders or have your tailor let down your cuff until it breaks gently over the instep. And may we once more warn the freshmen that neither model T's nor wide bottom pants are any longer collegiate. Your pleated pants (pleats facing inward) should taper down to an eighteen to twenty inch cuff — narrower if you dare.

By now you have noticed the importance of stripes; suits, shirts and ties have all received their share. There's no limit to their variety. Chalk, polychrome, alternate and pin stripes are working overtime brightening up the new fall suits.

Brown and green are leading the call to the colors while black steps from the wardrobes of undertakers and fat men to take its rightful place in line.

Dr. Blocker Conducts Weekly Y.M.C.A. Meet

Dr. Simon Blocker of the Western Theological Seminary led last Tuesday night's Y.M.C.A. meeting on the topic, "The Testing of Youth."

Dr. Blocker stated that Jesus won his victory over temptation in principle before He began His public career. He then pointed out that God wants us to fight out the issues of life.

George Douma favored the Y

HEARD IN COLLEGE HALLS

Sweepings From the Halls of Learning

It's usual to hem and haw
Or start out with a bang,
But as I'm not a rhetoric champion
I'll just say "Hiya gang."

—Sweeping Tom.

Have you noticed the stag line that forms in front of Graves hall each morning after chapel? . . . a certain freshie girl seems to be very anxious to be tried by the student court, watch that tam. . . Strange about these brilliant sophomores, one of them just remembered he had two years of French in high school. . . Why are football players always handsome, or aren't they? Quite a coincidence that although there are an even number of fellows and girls in the freshman class, two green-clad boys, Bob Powers and Dean Dykstra, spoke at the pep meeting while there were freshman girls on the program. We know boys know more about football but girls have pep. . . Have you noticed Les McBride telling people to put on their green? . . . Fay Teninga still thinks she worked on solidified skunk in chemistry last week. . . an orchid to the fellow who booms the drum in the band. . . Cheerleader Earl Faber explained that cheering in college is different than it was in high school. In college you have more dignity, or less interest. . . Margie Allen ought to sponsor a class for frosh girls on how to wear tams. . . The staff will gladly donate the Hope Anchor for use as a weight on one end of the pull rope. . . When bigger and better music is played our band will play it. . . Coach Hinga's history classes find his comments every bit as interesting as their history lessons. . . What would happen if Schauble forgot to wear a bow tie or Klomparsen tucked the pigskin under his arm? . . . Seniors weren't always smart. One of them, when he was a frosh, thought the pull was of the taffy variety. . . The twentieth century version of La Salle, derived from one of Hope's brighter history classes, "La Salle took quite a hike with a bunch of guys." . . . Too bad we didn't need some "doggy" football playing against Albion. . . Frosh Allen is really learning to study here at Hope. He was up until 1:30 a. m. studying history the other night, or should we say morning? We wonder whose history. . . We have it on the best authority that freshmen should be careful of otherwise unknown sophomores who offer rides.

Your author is Sweeping Tom. His symbol is not the keyhole but the whisk broom. I hope you like it with a vocal solo, "The Lost Chord."

Edwin Aalberts led devotions. Adrian Newhouse acted as chorister and was assisted by Olin Van Lare at the piano.

YONKER'S Drug Store

Meet you at "The Huddle."

Best Malted's in town—made with \$50,000 Chocolate—15c

Buy her a box of

Joan Manning Candy 49c

Just Received from the manufacturers

123 NEW FALL DRESSES

in rust, green, brown, black, youthful styling

\$7.85

FRENCH CLOAK STORE

Chic Fall Accessories

Bags, Scarves, Gloves, Hosiery, Collars

Knoolhuizen Shoppe

13 East 8th Street

Keefers Restaurant

Serves You Twenty-four Hours a Day

Prompt Service

Women's Fashions

A Few Pointers After the Touchdown

WAY ABOVE PASSING are those soft, warm camel hair coats which always look elegant with colored scarfs and matching hats.

LOADS OF KICK have those ducky new ankle-hugging boots that manufacturers have recently introduced. They are called "high-boys" and certainly look as if they would be a comfort when the wind is a' blowin' low 'round the stadium. They are still quite a fad but have patience, lassie, have patience.

AN EXTRA POINT goes to the securely fitted felt pork-pie with a soft upturned brim and a tiny gay feather in the band. It may be slightly copying the masculine headgear, but look at THEM — aren't their heels getting higher?

OVER THE LINES of the new suede jackets, one could literally go mad. They come pleated even in front and some have the double vent style of our wool suits. All checks are in (except for our tuition) and vivid skirts of this sort combined with the jackets make a hit outfit.

A LITTLE PIGSKIN should be included in gridiron apparel and there is nothing more satisfying than a good looking pair of pigskin gloves. Purses are nice, too, but who can afford pigskin purses?

SCORING MANY LOOKS at Friday's game—Genevieve Nafe's grey rubberized silk raincoat with its wrap around belt and matching umbrella.

Martha Morgan's long green corduroy sport coat, blending well with her unique beret.

Gladys Van Lori's brand new color combination of navy and vivid green — very smart indeed.

Ruth Heinrich's and Jigg Tysse's robinhood celophane raincoats in green and red, respectively.

And how! Was Ruby Miller (that cute referee, girls) all wrapped up in his white celophane.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lester Wolterink, who received an assistantship at the University of Minnesota last year, is working under a former Hope man, Dr. Maurice Visscher. Dr. Visscher, a graduate of Hope college in 1922, is now head of the physiology department at the University of Minnesota.

Jim De Weerd and Ivan Roggen are at the University of Michigan medical school. Kenneth Vander Velde is attending medical school at the University of Chicago, and John Vander Laan is at Harvard for the same line of professional study.

Myrtle Beeuwkes is in the Public Health department at East Lansing, Mich., working in bacteriology.

Olive Wishmeir is in nurses' training at Presbyterian hospital in New York City, where several Hope students have completed their professional training.

Ned Brouwer, a former Hope man, is attending the University of Cincinnati in graduate work in biological chemistry.

Special To Girl Students

Oct. 15 to 24 inclusive

Shampoo Fingerwave and Manicure . . . \$.75
Shampoo Fingerwave and Arch65
Manicure and Eyebrow Arch50
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EXCHANGES

Taken from a coed's quiz paper:
"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron, with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole." — The Central Ray.

Another one for Professor McLean's collection.

And still another:
Magna Charta was a soldier in the Revolutionary War who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, ran immediately to him, picked up his gun, took his place in the battle and said, "Shoot if you must this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." — Los Angeles Junior College.

Overheard—
"You ought to date her, she's swell."

"Where does she live?"

"At the dorm."

"Oh, only a bird in a gilded cage." — Augustana Observer.

Salute to John Bull. The retort was furnished by an instructor of a western school to the Englishman's boast, "The sun never sets on British soil."

The Professor said, "Even the good Lord himself wouldn't trust an Englishman in the dark." — Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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CLUB NUMBERS 50

Baseball and politics, Dizzy Dean and Landon, not to mention the East versus the West, is only a small portion of the dinner music supplied to those who eat at the Cooperative Boarding Club in that tradition-filled Ogge house.

This little-known organization on Hope's campus at present consists of approximately 50 members, each of whom pays \$2.45 per week into the club treasury for his meals, providing he aids in the work affiliated with the running of the club.

The work done by the fellows as a means of keeping the price of their meals at such a low level, is apportioned to four crews, "spud" peelers, dish washers, clean-up men, and waiters. Each crew works for a period of two weeks, is off for four weeks, and then begins working again. The work itself is finished in approximately twenty minutes after each meal, but for those fellows who desire to eat at the boarding club without working, a weekly fee is set at \$2.70.

Entirely a student organization, the club was organized two years ago by a group of college and seminary students who desired to get good meals at cost prices. On September 20, 1934, this group of students began serving meals at the home of Rev. Vander Schor, who received \$12.00 per month rent, and board for his family.

As chef they hired Jack West, who has been cooking for the organization ever since its founding. The success of the club was immediate, for besides receiving \$4.00 back from the original \$5.00 initiation fee, the fellows each received a \$2.00 dividend at Christmas time.

The present manager of the club, Orville Beattie, who pays only 50c per week toward his meals, remarks, "The boarding club is filled at present and if there is any decided increase in membership, we shall expand into the next room."

Besides the manager, the organization has an assistant manager, Joe Ernisse, who is one of the nine seminary students who eat there. He pays \$1.00 per week for his board.

Regarding the quality of the meals, Harold Elenbaas, Hope's sophomore high-jumping prospect, says, "The meals are good; since I started eating there I've put on weight." George Douma, the manager of the "Pageant of 1936," now attending seminary, says, "I think it's one of the best ways for interfraternal fellowship, in opposition to that society spirit, which is devastating to any campus."

Campus Societies Announce Pledges

Continued from p. 1, col. 2

Lokker, Gene Flipse, Dean Dykstra, Roy Klomprens, Robert Powers, Lee Brannock, Cecil Hendrix, Dick Allen, Albert Joldersma, James Hinkamp, Earl Purchase, Henry Bos, D. Norlin, Adrain Slikkers, Dave Plasman, Earl Miller and Jay Kappinga.

Emersonian: William Terwilliger, Donald Sager, Glen Quist, Edward Clonan, Henry Vande Brake, Freeman Vander Ploeg, Dell Te Paske, Ralph Brower, Edwin Luidens, Alvin Vegter, Robert Chapman, Stuart Schaffner, Benjamin Ver Steeg, Albert G. Schiphorst, Edwin Allen, Henry Vermeer, Perry Dingman, Donald Cordes, Philip Bloomers.

Addison: Sidney Haringa, Henry Bovendam, Adrian Newhouse, Alvin Van Dyke, Eugene Ten Brink. **Knickerbocker:** Julius Lubbers, Elmer Ridenour, Harry Fransen, Ralph Hanson, Howard Kooiker, Jack Brewster, Alan Teall, John Van Tatenhove, Jr., Herbert French, Robert Taft, Allison Vandenberg, Randall Claver, Robert Van Dragt, Dave De Pree, Andrew Lampen, Carl Marcus and John Dinkeloo, Jay Van Hoven.

Cosmopolitan: James Adams, Malcolm Baron, Howard Beckefort, Don Botsford, Gerard Cook, Fred De Hoog, Ken Honholt, Thomas Houtman, Howard Schaubel, Paul Scholten, Richard Scofield, Norman Timmer, Robert Vander Laan and Grant Wykuis.

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Council Makes Change in Frosh-Soph Rules

Last week Hope's Student Council decided upon some changes in the rules concerning the freshman-sophomore games, and the pull. The changes made are as follows:

If the freshman class wins the flag rush, they will not be required to "pot" to upper classmen any more.

If the sophomores win the pull, all the sophomores will have permission to require the freshmen to "pot."

PI KAP PLANS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

will be the scene of the combined preliminary and final contests in men's and women's oratory. Prizes and medals will be awarded.

Convention at Kazoo

On April 2 and 3 the provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention will be held at Kalamazoo College. The forensic activities will include con-

Professor Welmers Addresses C. W. L.

Prof. Thomas E. Welmers led the C. W. L. meeting last Thursday afternoon on the topic, "Witnessing."

tests in debating, oratory, and extempore speaking for both men and women.

One of the most interesting speech activities is the interpretive reading contest which is slated for the first Friday in April at Michigan State College. This contest is one of Dr. Nykerk's favorites.

The State Peace contest will be held at Western State Teachers' College. Prizes of fifty dollars, thirty dollars, and twenty dollars will be awarded.

Looking forward to next year the A. A. Raven contests for men and women in oratory will be held as usual, in May, to choose Hope's representatives for the following year. Twenty dollars and a Pi Kappa Delta key is the prize for each division.

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Student Body Hears Fine Chapel Speakers

During the past week the student body was privileged to have a group of especially fine speakers address them during the chapel exercises. On Monday Dr. Albertus Pieters, professor of English Bible and Missions, at the Western Theological Seminary, led chapel. Tuesday Dr. Frederick W. Backemeyer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Gary, Ind., was the guest of the college. He addressed the students briefly on the topic "Tell Them While They Live."

Professors from Western Theological Seminary took charge the next two days, namely Dr. Jacob Vander Meulen, professor of New Testament Exegesis, and Dr. Simon Blocker, professor of Practical Theology. Reverend C. W. Meredith, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church of this city, led chapel on Friday.

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HOPE WINS ON SECOND FRAME PASS IN RAIN

Sloppy Ground Limits Play of Britons, Dutch in 6-0 Win.

Another goal line pass gave Hope a six to nothing victory, their second triumph of the season, last Friday afternoon in their rain drenched battle with Albion at Riverside Park.

The score came in the middle of the second quarter when Thomas, on a fake buck into the center of the line, tossed a spot pass to "Howdy" Schauble deep in the flat zone. "Howdy" caught the ball on the end of his fingers, high above his head, and came down with both feet over the goal line. This victory places the local team in third place, according to present ratings in the M. I. A. A. race, with two victories and one defeat.

Continuous Drizzle

The continuous drizzle of rain throughout all but the closing minutes of the game made the field a proverbial skating rink. Neither team could really show its true strength, and depended mostly upon as much defense as possible with an occasional prayer for a break.

The Dutchmen's prayers were answered when Jappinga's punt was downed on the Albion three yard line. Kircher, punting for the visitors, got off a bad, high one on the next play, which twisted outside on the Albion twenty. This made it first and ten for Hope, and after a first down up to the ten, Thomas flipped the winning toss.

Teams to Meet Again

On November 14, these two teams meet again, this time in Albion. Both squads will then be closing their "36" season and, given a decent field and a dry ball, two much different types of ball playing will no doubt be exhibited.

Albion was greatly handicapped by the fact that she depends to a large extent upon cross bucks, laterals, hidden ball plays, and a type of football in general which requires a certain amount of ball handling. The slippery oval in use Friday made this kind of play extremely hazardous. It also, in turn, put a damper on Hope's aerial activities, although they did connect for the winning marker.

Hope (6)	Albion (0)
Schauble.....LE	Schemdlin.....
Northouse.....LT	Weeks.....
Wingarden.....LG	Stoppert.....
Bonnette.....C	Cummings.....
VanderHill.....RG	Volby.....
Boys.....RT	Hagen.....
Lokker.....RE	Odell.....
Thomas.....Q	Roorman.....
Klomparens.....LH	Gilbert.....
Robbert.....RH	Murphy.....
Jappinga.....F	Kircher.....
Hope.....0 6 0 0-6	
Albion.....0 0 0 0-0	

Van On Sports

The MIAA football season has reached the quarter mark post and as yet there is no indication as to who will emerge as the champion. Naturally the predominant question on this campus is "Will Hope grab the crown?" Predictions are contradictory. One Detroit paper made the statement that Hope was the team to watch; a Grand Rapids Press sport commentator gave Hope a slight break; and still another claimed the Dutch were out of it. As can be expected, Coach Hinga is noncommittal.

But after looking over comparative scores thus far I think Hope has as good a chance as any if they can break the time-worn Kalamazoo jinx and if—and this is the big IF—that old scourge of all football teams, Old Man Injury, can be persuaded to overlook the Hope outfit.

The reason for this is obvious. Although ten veterans are back as a nucleus, there is a wealth of sophomore material in quality alone and not in quantity. Take for example the ends. Hinga has three good men in Schauble, Lokker and Heneveld, but should one of the three flankers be laid up for a few weeks, Hope's chances would go glimmering. The same could be said of the tackles. In Buys we have one of the outstanding tackles in the conference, however with only two other men for the same position, Hadden and Northouse; and if one of these should be forced to the sidelines with injuries, the situation would be distressingly acute.

Hope Counts Four Times Against Olivet

Riverside Park, staging its first college production of the year, dropped the curtain after two hours of rampant grid maneuvering a week ago last Friday, upon Hope's first football victory of the present season.

The Golden Dutchmen took the field for their second 1936 contest against what proved to be a much inferior Olivet eleven, and immediately proceeded to achieve that which was so often in evidence, but so consistently withheld, against Alma on the preceding week.

Four times they pierced the scoring line and had accumulated by the time of the final whistle a grand total of 26 points. Three of these touchdowns were climaxed on the wings of a greatly improved aerial attack and served as a means of soothing relief for the many local enthusiasts who have for a number of years placed their belief in Hope's prowess upon her overhead forages.

Olivet only once disturbed Hope's territory. This happened when an inspired quarterback resumed play, after a time-out period in the second quarter, with a quick snap from center which caught the relaxed locals entirely by surprise.

Morvilius carried the Olivet ball to the Hope fifteen-yard line before the dazed defense brought him down. The next play, however, as did the other 59 minutes of action, found an impregnable force guarding the Orange and Blue goal posts.

Score by quarters:
Hope.....7 6 0 13-26
Olivet.....0 0 0 0-0

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SPORTS



Hope Counts Four Times Against Olivet

A week from Saturday, one of two records held by Coach Hinga will have to go by the boards. Hope plays Kalamazoo College here in a homecoming game, and Hinga has never won from Kalamazoo nor has he ever lost a homecoming game.

The local gridders have no choice to make as to which record will fall if the Hope team has anything to say, for the thing is obvious. The aim is to keep a homecoming record clean and to produce the first Hinga win from Kalamazoo, his Alma Mater.

The chances of winning from Kalamazoo are good this year, and the added attraction of a homecoming tilt to what may be a title

deciding game will pack the stands at Riverview park, October 24.

Hope must meet Hillsdale before that game, and Kalamazoo must meet Alma, so the importance of the tussle cannot yet be weighed, but as far as tradition's sake goes, Hope must win for revenge.

As the teams go into action in practice this week, the Hornets have only displayed offensive power in one game, when they failed by one point to equal Hope's count over Olivet.

The visiting team homecoming day won their first two games on defensive plays, and Saturday against Olivet they pushed the ball across an opponent's goal line for the first time this season.

SPORTING JOTS

BY BOB WISHMEIER

We have all been waiting for this football season to start, and now that it has, we've begun to believe that it is here to stay. It isn't, for three more issues of the Anchor won't be off the press before it is over. Still, it is too early to talk of M. I. A. A. championships. Alma has won two games and tied one, Hillsdale has won three games, Hope has won two and lost one, Hillsdale has lost two and won one, Albion has a tie and two losses, while Olivet has lost three games. The winner is among the first five mentioned. Seriously, however, Hope has a chance. We think we can beat Alma. Alma beat Hillsdale 9 points. Hillsdale lost to Kalamazoo by only 2, and we have already beaten Albion. It all depends upon our thinker. Jappinga is running this year for the first time since he was a sophomore in high school. His punting and passing have been the best in the league for two years, but his 1936 model drive will make him the M. I. A. A. outstanding triple threat man. Quarters in the game

with Albion were cut to 10 minutes because of the bad weather. College periods are ordinarily 15 minutes in length. Coach Hinga has spent the past two Saturdays officiating for Holland high school at games at Riverview park. Hinga has officiated football and basketball games since his junior year in Kalamazoo College. He is recognized as one of the best in the state. The voice which calls a play by play description of games at Riverview park does not belong to Ralph De Roo. It is that of a freshman, Donald Poppen. Hope's campus is not without sweeties of Big Ten stars. The Allen girls dated John Drake of Purdue while in a Chicago high school. Muriel Chard, a graduate of '35, knew Vernon Huffman of Indiana while in high school at Newcastle. Rochester took it on the nose from Buffalo last week, 29-2. The Emersonian society considered at their last meeting the request of Track Coach Schouten to let the thirteenth team use the society's new living room for a field house.

LOCALS RENEW FETED SERIES AT HILLSDALE

Blue and Orange Team to Try for Third in a Row Saturday.

A spirited Hillsdale college eleven which has taken injury and insult during the past two football seasons at the hands of Hope college teams are training this week to face the locals on the Hillsdale field this Saturday in a Hillsdale homecoming game.

Two years ago, Hope travelled to Hillsdale to meet the Blue and White in a homecoming contest, and beat the celebrating team to end their supremacy in the M. I. A. A. Last season Hope won at Riverview park in a local homecoming just to rub it in.

Dales Defeated Twice

Although the Dales have already suffered two conference defeats and have little chance of becoming supreme in the loop this year, they have no thought of letting Hope drop them another time.

Fred Jappinga, Hope M. I. A. A. fullback, played a great part in Hope's last two victories over Hillsdale, and Coach Harwood has instructed his boys to stop Jappy this season.

In the local camp, however, there is no thought of letting the Hillsdale team stop Jappy or any other man on the team. Hope is primed to add Harwood's troop to their list of wins by way of advancing one more step to an M. I. A. A. title. A loss to Hillsdale would practically eliminate Hope's chances.

Hope Goes Into Action

The Hope team will go into action this week more intact nearly than it has in any game since the opener at Alma. Klomparsen and Hadden will be back into shape, and all sickness seems to have disappeared from the squad.

Practices for the contest are concentrating on middle line and pass defense with an effort being made to smooth the running attack.

Hope will have to work hard in the ball game, because it is a case of a team with little reserve strength tackling one with a wealth of substitute material.

The probable lineups for the game are:

Hope	Hillsdale
Schauble.....LE	Bekett.....
Northouse.....LT	Wolfe.....
Hadden.....LG	Daglow.....
Bonnette.....C	Zaeger.....
Norlin.....RG	Dannell.....
Boys.....RT	Fritz.....
Lokker.....RE	Pelich.....
Thomas.....Q	McDonney.....
Robbert.....HR	Razzadi.....
Marcus.....LH	Graham.....
Jappinga.....FB	Richardson.....

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