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The Anchor, Volume 50.19: October 27, 1936

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Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 50.19: October 27, 1936" (1936). *The Anchor: 1936*. Paper 13.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1936/13

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 50, Issue 19, October 27, 1936. Copyright © 1936 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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HOLD FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR DR. NYKERK

DR. BUSH WILL LEAD CAMPUS PRAYER WEEK

Annual Event Marked By Special Schedule Of Classes

GROUP MEETINGS

Campus prayer week, under the leadership of Dr. Benjamin Bush, '06, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Detroit, will have as its main theme "Jesus Answers Vital Questions."

Beginning next Monday, chapel meetings will be held 11 o'clock each day. Dr. Bush will treat subjects pertaining to history, philosophy, and religion. Evening sessions will be in charge of students and faculty members.

Traveled Abroad

Dr. Bush has just returned from Europe where he made a particularly close study of conditions in Russia. He has much first hand information of the present political and economic situation. Personal conferences will be granted every day except Monday from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M. and from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Group meetings will be held each evening. Students will conduct the meetings on Monday evening; faculty members will lead on Tuesday; and an open forum on Thursday evening will be directed by Dr. Bush.

Hold Regular Morning Chapel

Regular chapel devotions during the week will be led by the ordained faculty members, Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, Rev. Thomas E. Wellers, Rev. Egbert Winter, Rev. Walter Van Saun, and Rev. E. Paul McLean.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HELPS VOORHEES

Organization Holds Meeting; Mrs. Hakken Speaks On Arabia

A new vacuum cleaner and linen napkins were presented to Voorhees Hall by the Women's League of Hope College at a meeting held in that building on October 14.

The organization which is representative of all the ladies aid societies in the Chicago synod of the Reformed Church, has already donated the furniture for the girls' living rooms, the gold banded dishes used on special occasions in the dining room, and numerous other accessories.

A share of its funds are also given over each year to the support of the Mission House here in Holland.

After the business meeting a program was presented. The sophomore trio: Mary Jane Vaupell, Thelma Kuiker, and Gertrude Young sang several numbers for the group. Mrs. Hakken, a missionary from Arabia, was the speaker for the afternoon. She spoke about the women's life in Arabia and wore a native costume in that connection.

Miss Lichty was introduced to the society by Dr. Wichers.

Osborne Plans Second Organ Vespers Service

Next Sunday, November 1, will mark Mr. Osborne's second monthly Vesper. An even larger audience is expected this next Sunday, due to the splendid program to be offered. The selections are as follows:

Choral Prelude on "Ein Feste Burg".....Honff
Choral Prelude on "Ich ruf zu dir".....Bach
Adagio (Trio, Sonata III).....Bach
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Afternoon Imagery in Tables.....Edmundson
Hymn Tune, Fantasy on "St. Catherine".....McKinley
Choral in A Minor.....Frank

Nykerk at Pull



(Engelmann Photo)

THE LAST PICTURE taken of Dr. J. B. Nykerk shows him in an attitude of kindly friendliness, which is typical of the life he lived. Dr. Nykerk is shown in conversation with a schoolboy at the annual frosh-soph pull, which was held two weeks ago.

Reporter Gets Real Reason Why Faculty Members Teach School

Accident, Intent, Parental Pressure Started Hope's Professors Teaching

"How did you happen to choose teaching as your vocation?" we asked members of Hope's faculty. According to some answers we received, life is like a football game, for some "fell" into their profession and others were "kicked" into it!

Professor E. Winter wanted to be a lawyer, but as all lawyers are liars, in his family's estimation, he was pushed toward the ministry. He didn't like it and began teaching school. He likes teaching now, stating that "It is the building up and enriching of youth. There is no finer work."

Miss M. Ross, while dashing down the street, collided with an acquaintance who asked her what she was doing and demanded that she come right along and teach history. She did!

The Rev. Hinkamp was interested in teaching from his boyhood and the idea crystallized after his graduation from college. He studied for the ministry and preached until he attained the combined position of teacher and pastor at Hope.

Miss Laura Boyd also desired to teach since the days of her childhood, when she played school with her dolls. She took her graduate work in Latin, but prefers to teach modern languages.

Instructor De Graph chose teaching in preference to business as he prefers dealing with human beings to dealing with dollars and cents. He began teaching mathematics and science but became so interested in literature that he took all his graduate work in that subject and is now teaching it.

At his father's suggestion the late Dr. Nykerk began teaching following his sophomore year at Hope. In his first year of teaching, he had 80 pupils enrolled. After this year of teaching, Dr. Nykerk continued at college and took graduate work. He taught and loved his work for over 50 years.

Another instructor hesitates not at all before answering, "I do it for the love of the work."

Quoting Dr. Warner: "I entered the teaching profession of my deep interest in great literature and because of my desire to help others to enjoy and to benefit from the works of the master writers. Then, too, I like to be closely connected with life on a college campus because I wish never to grow old mentally."

Miss Caroline Hawes also considers youth in her answer: "Teaching offers contact with the young people who present a challenge, and it provides long vacations, giving opportunities for travel or study."

Statistics Reveal Profit of \$102,000 For College Graduate — 63% Per Year

"With a \$102,000 cash profit accruing to the college man, in his advantage over his high school brother, there is an apparent lifetime return of 2550% — or more than 63% per annum."

So says a report compiled by a national investment association to estimate the total earnings of a group over a projected lifetime working period.

The survey embraced 7,396 reports on occupational income. It revealed that the amount earned as the result of forty years' work was between \$60,000 and \$200,000 or an average of approximately \$194,000 for the college man, \$88,000 for the high school graduate, and \$64,000 for the grammar school graduate.

The lifetime value of a college

education against a high school education was \$102,000, including a deduction of \$4,000 for the average cost of college education.

A comparison from a group of schools conferring about 30% of the annual baccalaureate degrees shows an increase of 2,310 from 1932 to June, 1936.

The United States Department of the Interior estimates 141,000 graduates in the June, 1936, class throughout the country. Calculations drawn from the above quoted figures reveal therefore that these will earn approximately \$27,354,000,000.

Of the institutions reporting on the investment survey, Princeton University showed the greatest increase in graduates, 7.8%, and Notre Dame the greatest decrease, 24.9%.

Nykerk's Death Is Great Loss For Studentry

By Dr. E. D. Dimment

The death of Prof. John B. Nykerk, Litt. D., due to a heart attack, came as a distinct shock to his hosts of friends at Hope college and in Holland City and vicinity Sunday, October 25, 1936. He was present Thursday evening October 22, at the alumni dinner of Hope College Teachers in Grand Rapids, and attended the Kalamazoo-Hope Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. His body was found in his rooms in Voorhees hall Sunday morning.

The names of Hope college and Prof. Nykerk have been associated, almost as one, for more than fifty years. Born at Overisel, Mich., in September, 1861, at the parsonage of his father, Dr. Gerrit J. Nykerk, he entered the Academy of Hope college when he had completed his grade schooling, and graduated in 1880. After teaching for a short period in the township schools he returned to Hope college and graduated with the Class of 1885 as its valedictorian. In September of the same year he was appointed instructor in the Academy (later organized as the College High School). In 1895 he was appointed Professor of English Language and Literature. He became Dean of Men Students in 1918. In April, 1936, he resigned as head of the department of English and Dean, but the Board of Trustees of Hope college at once appointed him Emeritus Professor of English and he was assigned courses in lectures on English Literature in Senior College groups.

This long period of years was interrupted only twice—during 1890-'91—when he was engaged as a teacher of English at the Northwestern Classical Academy, Orange

NYKERK PASSES



HOPE COLLEGE MOURNS the passing of Dr. John B. Nykerk, who gave 50 years of his life in service to Hope college. He was loved and esteemed by all who knew him.

City, Iowa, "loaned" as it were for a few months to this western institution of the Reformed Church in America; and again when he spent a year and a half at Oxford University, England, in graduate study of Early English and Anglo-Saxon.

Dr. Nykerk was a musician of the highest order. As a baritone singer he ranked among the first musicians of Michigan for more than thirty years, doing concert and choral work throughout the State of Michigan and at Chataqua and institute assemblies, east and west. He was director of music at Hope college during this entire period, conducting glee clubs, the Choral Union, and other similar organizations until the recent years. He organized and directed the Hope College Lyceum in the late nineties

(Continued on Page 2)

HOME COMING BRINGS CROWD

Floats, Rally, Banquet, Entertain Visiting Alumni

Beginning Friday evening with a triumphant flourish that characterized the entire week-end, Homecoming at Hope held sway over the campus and all the city of Holland. With the jubilant parade of floats leading the main events of the celebration, the student body and all the visiting alumni speeded the tempo of hilarity into high gear.

Pretentious Occasion

The parade of floats led to the traditional outdoor rally on the practice field. Here illuminated by red lights and warmed by the huge bonfire, the student body heard President Wichers, Mr. Hinga, Ekdal Buys, Fred Jappinga, and Stubb Bovin welcome the alumni and wish the football team well. School yells raised into the cold night air attracted a great many of the automotive public of Holland which added to the pretentiousness of the occasion.

Alumni Greet Old Friends

On Saturday the day for the alumni began with greeting old friends and greeting the pledges in the societies of which they are alumni. The football game as the attraction of the afternoon carried all the hurrah which the Homecomers could wish. After the game, open house at all the fraternities finished the afternoon.

The all-college banquet, unusual in its circumference of all societies, appeared a huge success. Formal dress for girls and informal for fellows added a sumptuous touch.

The nervous tension which guided the actions of the student body on Friday before the parade was entirely missing on Saturday. The alumni, the students and the town-folk will agree that this has been one of the best Homecomings.

SMITH SLATED TO TALK HERE

"Voice A Golden Gift" Thursday's Topic For Chapel Hour

Sherman K. Smith, voice scientist and lecturer, will speak here Thursday under the auspices of the department of speech.

Mr. Smith brings with him the first "voice science laboratory on wheels" in which he will make tests and recordings of the voices of any students who are interested.

"Voice a Golden Gift" is the title of the lecture to be given in Chapel Thursday morning. More technical speech subjects will be treated in his talks to the speech classes during the day to which all students

(Continued on Page Four)

VOICE EXPERT



S. K. SMITH, authority on voice culture, will lead chapel on Thursday and address speech classes during the day.

CLOSE SCHOOL FOR MOURNED VETERAN DEAN

College Shocked At Loss; Discovered Sunday in Room

ATTENDED GAME

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. John B. Nykerk, 75, professor emeritus and recently-retired Dean of Men, who was found dead in his room in Voorhees hall at 12:30 Sunday noon. No classes will convene tomorrow.

Dr. Nykerk was seen leaving Hope's Homecoming football game after the Hope touchdown, on Saturday afternoon. Observers said that he looked pale then. It is believed that he died shortly after he returned to his room.

Body Found by Janitor

Dean Elizabeth Lichty noticed a bunch of keys hanging on the outside of Dr. Nykerk's door Saturday evening. Sunday morning Mrs. F. Hertz, dormitory cook, saw that the keys were still there, remembered that she had not seen the doctor come out of his room that morning, and called Reuben Ten Haken, student janitor. Ten Haken entered and found the body, fully dressed, with hat, coat, and gloves lying in the bathroom. In falling he had struck his head.

Rev. G. J. Hekhuis, his brother-in-law; Dr. Wichers, and Dr. R. H. Nichols were called. Because Dr. Nykerk had bought a ticket to the Alumni - All - College Banquet, Saturday night, and had not attended, it is believed that he had been dead since Saturday afternoon. The clothing found on the body was that which he had worn to the game. Dean Lichty said that his bed had been disarranged.

Tennysen Class Halted

No arrangement has been made for the doctor's class in Tennysen, Dr. Wichers said Sunday night.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. G. J. Hekhuis, 41 East Fourteenth St., Holland; and a brother, James Nykerk, of Overisel.

Dr. Nichols had been treating Dr. Nykerk for hardening of the arteries, he said. Death was attributed to heart failure.

STUDENTS GIVEN HOPE DIRECTORY

More Than Four Hundred Presented Guides by Blue Key

Blue Key presented today to each of the four hundred and eighty students now registered at Hope a copy of the new student guide.

It contains the name, school address, home address and telephone number of each student. In this latest issue, next to the student's name, there is a 1, 2, 3 or 4 for his class, these indicating respectively freshmen, sophomore, junior or senior.

The Blue Key is issuing this guide as a service to the school. Harold Neinhuis, chairman, and Robert Blanchard were the committee in charge of the work. The guide is on a non-profit basis, but no money has been taken from the Blue Key treasury, since it is financed entirely by the advertisers, fifty-two in all.

Henry Ver Meer Chosen President Of Glee Club

Henry Ver Meer was chosen president; Reuben Ongna, vice president; Ray Boot, secretary; and Rowland Koskamp, manager of the Men's Glee Club. There are twenty-four members at the present time. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8:00 P. M. and Thursdays at 4:00 P. M.

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. REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE



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. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press. Established 1887, as the official newspaper of the students, faculty, and administration of Hope College.

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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.

Is Our Education Practical?

Is our college education practical? It is a familiar question, and only recently has its pertinency again been shown. Several Hope students of above average intelligence were asked their opinions on the coming election and the four proposed Amendments to the Constitution. Most of them admitted they knew nothing about the amendments, although they did know the names of the presidential candidates.

Even though the majority of students on the campus will not be able to vote this fall, if we have no interest in our nation now, will a few years more, increase our interest? Intelligent discussions might have a decided influence on those who are qualified voters. Will we ever, as educated men and women, be the capable intelligentsia who govern the country?

Since few students voluntarily inform themselves on important current subjects, should there not be some way of stimulating interest?

A few high schools in the state have an admirable and practicable plan. They are devoting their activity periods to study of political problems and platforms, and are evolving interest by actual carrying out of mock political campaigns, registration, and election.

This is a definite challenge to the colleges. Surely students of secondary schools should not be better informed than are we college students.

"You Can Lead A Horse . . ."

There is an old saying that runs, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink?" This farm-flavored adage no doubt evolved around the kitchen range. College students aren't supposed to have been there. But they do know, if four years has done any good, that the less there is in quantity of a certain article, the more it will bring in dollars and cents. Your college education, materially, is measured in these very identical dollars and cents. Are you getting your money's worth, or are you giving up college functions for less worthy causes? The Band, provided with everything it needs, is crying for membership. Pep meetings lack attendance. Empty places dot our morning chapel. Vesper music floats by unnoticed. Recitals lack student support. Where are Hope's students? "You can lead a horse," but who wants to lead a beast that kicks with its hind legs?

As Others See Us

The other day I was in a barber shop and heard a lady of this city express her opinion of the students of Hope college. The things she said were not very complimentary. It was surprising to find out what kind of a fellow I was. Her opinion was biased and exaggerated, yet it bears out this truth that people often judge a group by its worst members.

She said that she would not have college students rooming in her house as they would tear it to pieces. The barber said that perhaps there were some like that.

"I have never seen anyone different," was her sharp reply. She then claimed that a certain fraternity house, when vacated, needed almost rebuilding. The woodwork was ruined, the plaster was full of holes and the electric fixtures were hanging loose. The house was practically ruined.

Gossip? Yes! But, nevertheless, a challenge to every Hope student. It will do no good to tell this lady that she is wrong but it will do good to show her and others like her that Hope students are not that way. Remember the way YOU act before people is the basis on which these people judge others in this college. Are you going to give your fellow students a good reputation?

"We Don't Want to be Librarians"

A new course has been introduced in Hope college which is causing much heated discussion among the freshmen and that course is Library. Though the course only lasts for six weeks, one hour a week, and we are duly grateful for that, we would like to see it modified to a great extent.

Our greatest objection to the study is, the fact that each week we are given long, detailed pages of numbers corresponding to books which we must learn. There is nothing more monotonous, more disgusting, and more useless, than to be confronted with pages of numbers that have to be memorized for a test and then be forgotten immediately afterwards. For example, how many people would derive any benefit from knowing that Hitchcock's "Differential Equations in Applied Chemistry" is numbered H540.7-798? Those students who are not interested in chemistry would have no possible use for the knowledge and those who are taking chemistry probably would never require the book and if they did they could look for the book in the card catalogue or else ask the librarian for it.

No one should be required to clutter up his mind with useless numbers and rules which are of no value to him. If the desire is to make librarians out of the entire freshman class the efforts are going to be thwarted. The pages of rules we have been obliged to copy and do for assignments will never be of any possible applicability in college life or after we graduate.

We do believe it essential to have a general knowledge of the library but the details we have been assigned to learn are entirely superfluous. It is true that much of a college student's time should be spent in the library but we believe that one naturally accumulates information about that which is necessary for his particular needs. A compromise should be effected in regard to the teaching of library. At the beginning of each semester one hour of English should be devoted to either a lecture or a discussion of the uses of the library. This is proposed in the sincere hope that future freshmen classes will not be subjected to this irksome and unnecessary study.

Cuff Links and Shoe Laces

With winter and prosperity holding hands just around the corner it is time to think seriously of the coat problem.

For the present nothing is more practical than a reversible topcoat of gaberdine in either a tweed or camel's hair. For sub-zero weather a natural camel's hair polo coat will do more than its share to keep out "ill winds."

A little more for looks is the raglan coat available in a variety of materials.

ALUMNI NEWS

Stanley Boven, '36, is teaching in the Junior high school at Alledale.

Muriel Chard, '36, is teaching sixth grade in Godwin Heights, a suburb of Grand Rapids.

Alice Englesman is teaching first and second grades at Saugatuck.

Ruth Muilenberg is teaching in a grade school at Brown City, near Detroit.

Mina Becker is teaching English in Junior high school at Zeeland.

Margaret Van Raalte is teaching English and Public Speaking in Muskegon Heights Junior high school.

Wilma Van Hoef is teaching in an elementary school at Hazel Park, near Detroit.

Ruth Fisher is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Peterburg, Mich.

Elinore Pierrepont is teaching English in a high school at Sodus, New York.

Agnes Patterson is teaching in the grades at East Saugatuck.

Lois Van Zomeren is teaching a grade school in Alledale.

Janice and Marjorie Van Koeving are both teaching in the elementary school at Zeeland.

Lois Vander Muelen, who received the Regent Scholarship last June, is studying French at the University of Michigan.

James Quist is studying at the Nebraska University, having received a scholarship in Chemistry in this school.

Harriet Laman is teaching third grade in Muskegon Christian school.

Emma Zagers is teaching third and fourth grades in the Martin school system.

Two of the class of '36 were married during the summer: Irene Williams became Mrs. Robert Beach Cunningham, and is now living in Milford, Penn.; Doris Van Lente became Mrs. Carlyle Neckers and this couple are living in Clymer, N. Y. Carlyle is an alumnus of the Class of 1935.

Helena Visscher is employed by the Wierenga Advertising Company of Grand Rapids.

Florence Vis is teaching in the third grade at a Christian school in Englewood, Ill.

Dorothy Eckerson is in training for hospital librarian work at a hospital in Philadelphia, Penn.

Hope alumni of the Class of '36 who are attending Western Theological Seminary are: Sander Kleis, George Douma, Gerrit Rientjes, Wilhelm Haysom, John Buteyn, Maurice Snyder, Albert Mansen and David Laman.

Vera Damstra is teaching in the high school at Cassopolis, Mich.

June Van Peursum is teaching in the high school at Fairview, a suburb of Grand Rapids.

Cornelia Tyse is teaching fourth grade at Fairview school.

Bill Welmers is studying at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia.

Jennie De Vries is teaching in a grade school at Fenton, Ill.

Anne Frissel is engaged in social service work in Muskegon.

Ide Vander Zalm of the Class of '35, visited friends on the campus recently. Ida is teaching fifth grade in the Manton consolidated school.

Kay Donahue is engaged as librarian in Redwood, a branch of the Detroit library.

Ruth Burkett is employed by the McFader Publishing Company in Chicago.

Milton Spaan is employed by the Grand Rapids Transit Company. He is doing office work.

H.R. DOESBURG

Druggist

32 East Eighth St.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

"Excel Olivet," is the band's slogan. If we surpass them in football, why not in music? Olivet has an exceptionally fine symphony, but with student backing, Hope can equal it. At present there are thirty in our band, and a large percentage of them freshmen. Forty-five is the goal, and with a few more members on the roll, new uniforms will be ordered for the entire band. This in itself should induce some others of our musically talented students to join.

Last Friday night the band played in the parade and Saturday at the football field. Mr. Heeter promised that it will be at all future football and basketball games, and there is a possibility that it will furnish concert music. With Eugene Heeter directing, there is no limit to its attainments. Harold Leetsma, who is the handy man for the players, and Student Leader Cornie Steketee are enthusiastic about the coming year. As soon as the football season is over probably some of the players will join the band, and if you're interested, there are now three fair co-eds in it.

With more student interest we can get behind and boost the band to its rightful important position on the campus. Their music should be the heart of athletic activities, and never before has Hope's band had better possibilities than today.

HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

Just in case anyone who read this column last issue of the Anchor is back with us again today Sweeping Tom bids you a very special greeting. Of course you were all at the frosh-soph games, and then the pull — need we go into that? . . . Wonder if any of the illustrious painters are working on green. Can it be spring or am I the campus yet? . . . Norma Clause says they have a list "that long" of freshmen who don't wear their color blind, I still see green . . . Doesn't Jack Lokker look like Fred Astaire, or don't you know Fred Astaire? . . . The Anchor staff is celebrating. They are now the proud possessors of not one but several typewriters. Office force, please bear this in mind and don't start looking for woodpeckers once we get started . . . Who was it wanted to be the "kernel" in the Sorosis nut . . . it is right along this time every year that students cease to worry about getting into societies to begin to wonder greatly how they can get out of initiation and I begin to wonder how to end all this, and, failing to find anything clever, resort to a plain "John Hancock" . . . yours, Sweeping Tom.

Nykerk's Death Is Loss To Hope Studentry

and continued to bring artists and speakers of fame to Hope college until the outbreak of the World War. Among the most outstanding American orators whom Dr. Nykerk knew personally and engaged for his lecture programs were William Jennings Bryan, Robert La Follette, Sr., Newell Dwight Hillis, Russell H. Conwell and Senator A. H. Beveridge. Through his activities in this direction he procured all the musical instruments of the College School of Music except the present pipe organs and the Meyer grand piano. And in all of his activities in the Lyceum he sought to augment his work as a teacher of music and oratory. He had to his credit a larger number of prize-winning student orators than any other instructor in the Michigan Oratorical League. In recognition of the prominent position to which he had attained in these pursuits, Hope college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon him in 1920.

After his resignation last spring alumni and students of Hope college, east and west, united in the various centers of the Reformed church to honor him and to express their appreciation of his pains-

Better Light

Better Sight

De Fouw Electric

EXCHANGES

An advertisement in "Western Ontario Gazette": "College, class, and fraternity pins, permanent settings." Who over heard of a fraternity pin being "permanently set?" (or maybe they are in Canada).

Some more Canada Dry humor: A playboy is one who passes his exams in spite of distinct social tendencies. And:

The playboy's theme song — "What a Difference a Dame Makes."

The "Los Angeles Junior Collegian" defines:

Absinthe—A state of being away, as: "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

Culture—To apprehend. "I've culture red handed, you rat!"

Convex—A state prisoner (see prism).

Prism—A penal institution where convex are kept.

Lab—What disappears when you stand up.

Notes—Between the eyes and the mouth.

Orchids—Small children. "Your kids are cute, but orchids are cuter."

Literature—"Literature vest, it's all covered with gravy."

Shades of Knock Knocks!

Pome:
If
Landon is a
Sunflower,
Then
Hearst must be
The Sun.
—Daily Californian.

One for the Democrats of the campus (try and find one).

He told the shy maid that he loved her;
The color left her cheeks:
But on the lapel of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks.
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Says Dean J. A. Park, Ohio State University:
"College honorary societies are only mutual admiration societies." This column prints the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

taking labors as teacher and dean of men. At the general alumni meeting of the College in June, 1936, the Alumni orator, Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Detroit, paid high compliment to Dr. Nykerk's achievements in English and oratory, and the alumni body presented him with a gift of appreciation. At the time of his death he was a charter member of Holland Rotary, of the National Educational Association, the Michigan Educational Association and the Authors' Association of Michigan.

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Song for the Season

Now the Freshman through the river,
Now that Homecoming is over,
May we drop our good behavior,
Sake of sweet Elysian clover?

After testing of our voices
On imported mechanistics,
Let us bite the hand that feeds us,
Booing politic statistics.

No six-week exams are imminent—
All our time is for haranguing;
Let's attack the other party,
With vituperative clanging.

Now the frost is on the pumpkin
And the Hallowe'en coming,
Let us view our local bogies
With an attitude of thumbing.

There are gnome and ghouls false
faces,
Can be purchased for a dime—
Is there sale for imitations
Where folks wear such all the time?

Are we feared of spirit dances,
Cackling laughs and grumbling
stutters,
When we've daily had the "Follies,"
And long hours of endless mutters?

So, the snake bit its protector—
You remember of the story—
Come, shall we all emulate it?
Then the gnomes will give us glory.

OR—with gust of seasonal spirit
Should we light our torch-like
pumpkins,
Slinging cabbage, hard or squashy,
Scatter all the "Hallowed" bumpkins?
Decidedly Anonymous.

STUDENTS

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35c—Ladies and Gents

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PROF. HINKAMP REVEALS FACTS OF TABULATION

Freshmen Have Variety
Of Affiliations,
Ambitions

AVERAGE SAME

The college pastor has been holding conferences with the Freshmen and has compiled much interesting and valuable information about this new class. During registration week he was assisted in this work by committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Tabulation of the facts gathered shows that 56 of the 152 Freshmen live in the city of Holland, 9 have as their addresses Holland, R.F.D., and 87 come from other places. 105 are church members, the other 47 attend church, though they have not yet definitely affiliated themselves with a church.

Of the 105 church members 81 belong to the Reformed Church, 3 to the Christian Reformed, 4 to the Methodist Episcopal, 5 to the Presbyterian, 3 to Community churches, 3 to the Roman Catholic, and one each to the Congregational, Lutheran, Wesleyan Methodist, Baptist, United Brethren and German Reformed.

Of the remaining 47, twenty-five attend the Reformed church, 14 the Christian Reformed, 2 the Methodist Episcopal, 2 the Netherlands Reformed, and one each the Baptist, Berean Reformed, Presbyterian and Gospel Hall. Regular attendants at church number 142 and irregular 10. Regular attendants at Sunday school number 132, irregular 9 and non-attendants 11. Regular attendants at C. E. meetings, or their equivalent, number 99, irregular 7 and non-attendants 46. Those who read the Bible daily number 112, less regularly 36, while 4 have not established this habit. 139 engage in prayer daily, 13 less regularly.

In regard to active Christian service, 16 are regular Sunday school teachers, and 31 substitute teachers. 46 are, or have been, C. E. officers or the equivalent, and 67 have sung in choirs, 48 attend the Y. M. C. A. and 53 the Y. W. C. A., 8 attend the meetings of the Christian Workers League.

Those receiving aid from sources outside of their families number 30. Those intending to stay the full four years number 102, three years 2, two years 27 and one year 11. Ten are undecided.

As to music, 107 sing, 53 play the piano, 10 the clarinet, 11 the cornet or trumpet, 7 the violin, 4 the trombone, 4 the saxophone, 3 the guitar, and one each the organ, marimba and harmonica.

As to extra-curricular activities 31 have had experience in debating, 39 in oratory, 59 in journalism and 83 in drama. In the matter of life purpose, 36 are looking forward to teaching, 17 to business, 12 to medicine, 11 to chemical engineering, 8 to the gospel ministry, 8 to nursing, 6 to law, 5 to journalism, 4 to forestry, 4 to dentistry, 3 to music, 3 to social work, and one each to architectural engineering, civil engineering, aeronautical engineering, commercial art, athletic coaching, dietetics, library work, undertaking, psychiatry and dress designing while 25 are undecided.

Percentages remain at about the same average as for the last several years, except that there is a decrease in the number planning to go into teaching and the ministry, with an increase in the number looking forward to business careers.

Prayer Week Program

"Jesus Answers Vital Questions"

Monday, 11:00 a. m. — "History."
7:00 p. m. — Group Meetings — Student Leaders.
Tuesday, 11:00 a. m. — "Philosophy."
Conference — 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.
Wednesday, 11:00 a. m. — "Revolution."
Conference — 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.
Thursday, 11:00 a. m. — "Symbolism."
Conference — 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.
7:00 p. m. — Open Forum. Leader, Dr. Bush.
Friday, 11:00 a. m. — "Religion and Life."
Conference — 9-11 a. m.

SCHEDULE FIRST FORENSIC RALLY

Friday at two o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room will occur Hope's first annual Forensic Rally, under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity, which this year will control and direct all speech activities on the campus which will be held on Fridays in the Y. M. C. A. room. The committee in charge of the event, Wilbur Jacobs, chairman, Renetta Shackson, have prepared the following program:

1. Brief discussion of the purpose and significance of Pi Kappa Delta — Richard Smith, President of the local Chapter
2. Announcement of the Forensic Events of the Year — Miss Metta Ross, Coach of Women's Oratory.
Oratory — Christine Verhulst, Manager of all Individual Forensics and Vice President of the local Chapter.
Women's Extensive Speaking — Alma Nyland, Manager Women's Debate.
Men's Extensive Speaking — Dr. Roland Shackson, Director of Men's Forensic Activities.
Women's Debate — Prof. Clarence De Graaf, Director of Women's Debate and Extensive Speaking.
Men's Debate — Peter Vandenberg, Manager of Men's Debate.
3. Intermission of four minutes, in which students may sign up for the events which interest them.
4. Address in analysis of the debate question for the coming year: Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. — Prof. Bruce M. Raymond, Department of History.

Juniors Hold Hay Ride On Two Loads Saturday

A hay ride is to be the central feature of a junior class party next Saturday night, October 31.

Henrietta Bast, the party chairman, stated that the ride would start from the campus at about seven o'clock. At Zeeland the procession will halt and take on a cargo of hamburgers and black coffee. "We're not going to have hot dogs," said chairman Bast, "because I don't like hot dogs." Zeeland will be the far point of the ride.

Careful calculations have been made by the committee, which includes Patsy Ver Hulst, Jack Burkett, Dorothy Lincoln, and Homer Lokker. They conclude, from poundage statistics, that two hay wagons will be enough to carry the entire party.

Women Elect Officers; Group's Purpose Stated

Girls of Hope college took their first definite step toward an organization consisting of all the girls in the school on Wednesday morning, October 14.

They elected the following officers: President, Dorothy Parker; vice president, Katherine Boone; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn De Haan.

The purposes of the group are threefold: (1) It will be an organization through which the incoming freshmen can be informed about the rules, standards, and social functions of the school; (2) Various activities can be sponsored that have been unknown so far in the life of the campus; (3) It will promote a feeling of friendship and cooperation among the girls as a unit.

Every girls' group is represented on the council of this organization. A calendar for the year is being drawn up.

CAMPUS POLITICAL PULSE

Now that there are only "six days left to save our country" and "turn the rascals out," or four more bright and happy years to look forward to under our smiling leader, even college students are becoming aroused about the issue. In order to get a cross-section view of student opinion several statements have been solicited from various students. We want everybody enthusiastic, only please do not go and throw any records away, or sing "Three Long Years" at midnight under Voorhees windows.

In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president. In his inaugural address, he not only promised, but by taking the oath with his hand on the Holy Bible, swore to uphold and defend the constitution. Since then he has openly stated that the rights of citizens upheld, protected, and defended by the judicial branch of government have been a hindrance to his plans. He even goes so far as to say that the constitution has hindered our progress for the past thirty years. I ask you, citizens and voters, can this be true when we look over the past thirty years? Our country has developed to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest in the world—all this accomplished under our constitution.

Did not President Roosevelt promise to balance the budget? Instead of balance we have a nineteen billion dollar deficit in his three years as president. He also promised to abolish unnecessary offices! Instead of abolishing he has created more of these out of his own alphabet soup—most of them like the soup, they need something to hold them together.

Let us look at his Florida ship canal, his CWA and his AAA with his plowing under of corn, wheat, etc. What has happened? Today we are importing wheat Franklin Roosevelt plowed under—a fine example of leadership!

The day of judgment is not far hence and may God guide you to save our country and the fundamental rights of the Constitution from the claws of despotism.

Vote for Landon as all thinking Americans are!

RALPH DE ROO.

Mr. Roosevelt assumed the duties as president of the United States when the American people and institutions were in the lowest depths of a depression and when the people were demanding some action for the improvement of our social and financial condition. His first utterances were to abandon fear in our minds, and instill confidence.

His accomplishments and deeds were so pronounced that the business condition today has and will continue to improve under his various alphabetical plans.

Every one of the colleges and preparatory schools have been materially assisted through these difficult years by President Roosevelt and the National Youth administration. Not only have these schools, particularly Hope and Calvin colleges, been able to carry out needed projects, but our Holland-American youth have been enabled to carry on their education, which they would otherwise have had to forego.

In conclusion I wish to remind the readers of a few out of the many accomplishments, beneficial to our country, achieved by Roosevelt:

- (1) Supplied help for multitudes of debt-burdened homeowners through HOLC.
- (2) Provided help for one-half million farmers through Farm Credit Administration.
- (3) Supplied comfort and safety for all workers through Old Age and Unemployment Insurance.
- (4) Opened the banks and made deposits secure through FDIC.
- (5) Created thousands of useful Public Works projects of lasting and permanent nature benefiting every county in the U. S.
- (6) Put 350,000 youths at useful work in CCC camps.

Why not let him continue to complete his ideals?
GERTRUDE YOUNG.

I call for the defeat of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the following reasons:

He has attempted to spend America out of the depression by adding \$13,500,000,000 to the national debt and the American Federation of Labor figures now show that 12,184,000 are still out of work.

He has introduced politics into relief to such a degree that the WPA worker has been intimidated to support the New Deal party, thus violating the constitution of the United States.

He has forsaken civil service for politics. Under the New Deal regime the percentage of employees under Civil Service has declined from 80.1% to 63.3%. (Civil Service Commission reports and Statistical Abstract of the United States.)

He has formed reciprocal trade agreements with other countries which have resulted in the importation of \$500,000,000 worth of foreign produce while our farmer is being paid for not raising crops.

He has coerced industry and agriculture through the passage of the NRA, the Kerr Tobacco Act, and the Potato Control Act of 1935. However, he will not assure industry and agriculture that these same acts will not again be passed in the event of his re-election.

He has attempted to centralize our government and direct local affairs from the national capital. During the last three and one-half years this system has proven to be amazingly inefficient.

He has attempted to bring our Supreme Court into disrepute for exercising its duty as provided by the constitution.

He has completely disregarded his party platform except for one thing—the repeal of prohibition.

On the other hand, Governor Landon has proven to the people that he is an honest, capable and reliable public servant by his past record.
WENDELL A. MILES.

WARM FRIEND TAVERN

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Wants to congratulate this city on being able to boast that it has a Hope College, an institution of such high merit. The Tavern is at your service for any social functions, banquets and parties.

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Many Prominent Alumni Return For Homecoming

Dame Fortune placed many prominent alumni in the social lights this year. Among the familiar faces seen about the campus were: Herman Lang, history teacher in Coopersville high school; Bob Freeman, auditor in the General Motors office in Flint, Mich.; Stewart Gross, reporter on the staff of a Saginaw newspaper; and Ferris Hering, principal of the French school in Nunica; Cornelia Tyssee, teacher in the grade school in Fairview; Muriel Chard, grade school instructor in Grand Rapids; Kathleen Donahoe, librarian in Detroit; Margaret Dregman, instructor in Allegan; Lois Vander Meulen, student at the University of Michigan; Jean Rottschaefer, student at the University of Michigan; Agnes Van Osternberg, instructor in the Zeeland grade school; Mina Becker, instructor in the Zeeland high school; Agnes Patterson, teacher in East Saugatuck; Ruth Muilenberg, instructor in Brown City, Mich.

OPEN FORUM LED BY PROF. McLEAN

Professor E. P. McLean led an Open Forum discussion at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night.

Professor McLean brought out in his discussion that "College places new emphasis on things the student has already experienced."

Profanity, church attendance, morality and conscience were some of the subjects discussed at the meeting. Grant Wykhuis played a trombone solo. He was accompanied by Wilbur Jacobs.

STUDENTS HEAR HEIFETZ

Seen at Heifetz Monday evening were Ange Van Lente and Louis Jalving, Betty Meusma and David Laman, Tom Laman, Harold Leestma, Mr. and Mrs. Shackson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spaan, Lucia Ayers and Chester Wing, Professor and Mrs. Klienheksel, Cliff Keizer, and Mrs. Klienheksel, Cliff Keizer, and Miss Tysse.

TYPE IS A VOICE . . .

that can roar like the thunder, or whisper as soft as the breath of a babe. It can picture the glory of sunset, or despair in the chill gray dawn. It can tell you the triumph of great marshaled forces, or purl you a story as simple and sweet as the streamlet that winds its way through the wildwood. Type can present any image which the mind of mortal man can vision. Use the proper type face to tell your story.

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and wish for it only continued success. As in the past, may its influence for good become great with the passing years.

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HORNETS KEEP LEAGUE RATING AGAINST DUTCH

Hunt Snatches Victory Out Of Air In Last Period Of Big Test

Hope's homecoming bid for M. I. A. A. conference laurels met a heart-rending defeat last Saturday when the Dutch eleven gave way before a persistent Kalamazoo college team, which pulled the game out of the fire from a 7-7 tie in the final quarter when Red Hunt made a spectacular dash down the south sideline with an intercepted pass to win the contest.

In spite of the stinging defeat which leaves Hope out in the cold as far as first place honors are concerned, the packed stands could have asked for nothing better in the way of thrills and excitement.

Spectacular Runs

Spectacular runs, long passes and iron line work kept the crowd on its feet throughout most of the four quarters. Both teams feasted merrily upon breaks with penalties, fumbles and intercepted passes coming with clock-like regularity.

Kalamazoo's first score came in the second half when they recovered a fumbled punt in midfield. Running four first downs in succession, the Hornets placed the ball on Hope's four yard line with four downs to go.

Finely Scores Twice

On two plunges Finely went over to score. He kicked the goal and added 7 points to his high scoring record in the M. I. A. A.

Hope went to work then, and outplayed the Hornets decisively. A drive of five first downs failed to get a touchdown, but when the teams changed goals at the third quarter mark, Thomas ran back a Kalamazoo punt to the Hornet 25 yard line. It was called partially back for clipping, and a penalty was meted out, but the stage was set for a Hope touchdown.

Frosh Plan Game At Kazoo

The freshman football talent of the local squad will pit their strength against another opposing eleven a week from next Friday when they journey to Kalamazoo for a game with the Western State frosh.

After their 0-0 tie with Holland high in their first encounter of the year, the first year boys still have their laurels to win if they want to uphold the brand of football with which they have been credited. The determination of their offensive ability, if at all in question, will find an ample opportunity for proof next week.

At the present writing the freshman lineup, as released by Coach Schouten, is as follows: Roy Klompars and Honholt, ends; Allen and Dingham, tackles; Miller and Ridenour, guards; Powers, center; Vander Laan, quarterback; Brannock, Hendricks and Lokker, halfbacks; and Esveld, fullback.

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SPORTS

Ole Man River Licks His Ripples Over Defeated Greenclads



[Engelsman Photo]

BLACK RIVER was the scene of the climax and conclusion of the annual soph-frosh games October 16 when 18 second year huskies slowly pulled the frosh squad through the muddy water. The referee sounded the opening gun at 3:30 which called the attention of a large crowd to the taut rope from bank to bank.

Voice Scientist Speaks To Student Body

(Continued from page 1)

Auto-Trailer Laboratory

Mr. Smith's laboratory is built into a large auto-trailer, furnished in walnut and mahogany. It is equipped with the very latest instruments employed in modern music and speech departments. It contains recording instruments, public address systems, visual aid materials, models, charts, diagrams, acoustic instruments, Russell's Ronofaryngoskop, a library, and other materials.

Dr. Roland Shackson of the speech department was able to secure this engagement through the use of forensic funds, part of which went to furnish new uniforms for the band.

"A Voice-Conscious Day"

Mr. Smith has lectured in the largest universities, colleges, and high schools of the country. He has spoken before most of the conservatories and private schools and in many private studios. In 1935 he was a member of the faculty during the summer session at Michigan Teachers' College, Ypsilanti. Previous to this he was a faculty member during summer sessions at the following schools: University of California, 1932; University of Chicago, 1933; Teachers' College, Milwaukee, 1934.

His lectures are filled with information on the diagnosis and correction of vocal faults dealing with breath, fundamental tone, and resonance for professionals, teachers, and the average person.

He will remain here all day tomorrow to make it a truly "voice-conscious day."

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"WHERE COLLEGIANS MEET"

HOPE TO MEET ALMA, OLIVET IN STIFF TILT

Fans Watch For Effect Of New Round Robin Schedule In Loop

Hope College has reached the point in her round robin schedule where she begins to play for the second time the teams she played earlier in the season. Hope's opponents in the next two weeks will be Alma and Olivet.

The game with Alma next Saturday is the last of the home games this fall, and from all indications it will be one of the best. Alma rates a notch higher than Hope in the M. I. A. A. standings, and the Dutch will be out to set the Scots down.

Inflict 6-0 Defeat

Alma inflicted a 6-0 defeat on Hope's team the first game of the season after the locals had pushed the Scots all over the field, and Coach Hinga's boys will be right up and at 'em next Saturday.

The tussle here will give Holland fans a chance to see what the new experiment in the league this year will do. The second game in a season between two teams should be an interesting thing to watch.

Alma seemingly has an offense of about a par with Hope's, but their defense is decidedly weaker. Scores and standings give the Alma team an edge, but reckoning of actual power would point to a Hope win.

Hope Should Defeat Olivet

In the second game listed before another issue of the Anchor makes its appearance, Hope should get a win over Olivet. The local eleven hung one on the Comets upon their visit here, and Alma is the only team that has been able to pile up that many points on Olivet this season.

There is no doubt but what Olivet has improved, but it is very unlikely that they will improve enough to count a win over the Dutch.

The game will be played in Battle Creek, because the Comets do not have a field at their college grounds.

Battle Hillsdale To Tie

At Hillsdale's homecoming two weeks ago, Hope college's football team met the toughest opponent it has met all season in Coach Harwood's luckless eleven which had at that time counted only one M. I. A. A. win.

The locals played a purely defensive game, and ran true to form against the Dales in the Blue and White homecoming game, and spoiled the event for them by fighting to a deadlock at 0-0.

Hope was put in the hole at the outset by Thomas' fumble of a punt, but after four Hillsdale scoring threats in the first quarter, the game still remained a scoreless affair.

The fine defensive line play, and Japping's punting which kept the Dales at bay, may take the credit for the tie game against a spirited eleven which Hinga considers the best in the league.

In the last three quarters of the game, neither team was able to penetrate enemy territory past the 35-yard line. Long passes were considered too dangerous by the Hope team to use, and Hope followed the style of play employed there previously — that of waiting for breaks.

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