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VOORHEESITES ANNOUNCE SET OF NEW LAWS

**Allow Co-eds Half Hour
More on Week-ends;
Regulations in Force
Already**

Voorhees Hall is under a new regime. For the past six weeks, the house committee has been formulating a new set of rules and regulations to govern the hall. At last they have been completed and are already inaugurated.

Some of our readers who have had contacts or collisions with the old dormitory rules might like a peek into the new rules—especially some of the more radical changes.

The Y.M. fellows who have dated Y.W. girls on Tuesday nights after meetings will not need to leave the girls on the corner for it is no longer considered a dateless night.

Here is one for the girls who just never seem to make the dormitory before the fatal hour. For each minute a girl is late, she gets a half hour plus five minutes for every minute she is late. This time she has to make up by coming in that much earlier the next night she goes out. If you don't think that makes an impression ask some one who has already experienced this rule.

Cars will be seen driving up to the dormitory at 11:30 on week-end nights instead of 11 o'clock from now on. A half hour might seem short to a long-winded speaker, but it seems like eternity to dormitory girls.

Some of you more inquisitive readers who have passed the dormitory of late and have seen the lights on a little later than usual might like to know the reason. Under the new rules, all upperclassmen may use their own discretion as to lights; sophomores may keep their lights on until 12:00, but the

(Continued on Page Three)

CONTESTS BEGIN IN EARNEST FOR MEN DEBATERS

The men's debate squad has been divided into teams to begin contests this week on the question, "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

On the affirmative are: Wendell Miles and Herman Luben, James Prins and Orville Hine, Virgil Beld and Henry Vande Brake, Irvele Harrington and Del Te Paske, Charles Roberts and Harold Van Dornen, Peter Stielstra and Chester Wing, and Don Botsford.

Negative teams are: Dean Dykstra and Ekdal Buys, Peter Vanden Berge and Ernest Tirrell, Russell Van Tatenhove and Robert Haack, Paul Stewart and Donald Van Liere, Eugene Ten Brink and Ernest Terwilliger, Jack Leenhouts and Lester Wassenaar, and Wilbur Jacobs. These team divisions may be temporary.

At a recent meeting of the men's debate squad an executive committee, elected by the squad, consists of two members of the Pi Kappa Delta and one member to represent the newcomers in debate. Ekdal Buys, Herman Luben, and Del Te Paske were placed on the committee.

The men's squad is the largest debate squad in Hope's forensic history.

The women's squad has not as yet divided into teams.

Several Hope Students Will Attend State Meet

Several Hope students are planning to attend the third annual Tri-State student conference sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A. at Albion, December 4, 5, 6. Those attending are Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp, Beatrice Boot, Lydia De Vries, Dick Smith, Herman Luben, Allen Cook and Kenneth Hesselink. Among the outstanding conference leaders are Sherwood Eddy, Stanley Hamilton, Andrew Roy and Dr. Howard McCluskey.

HEADS M.I.A.A.



Coach Milton L. Hinga of Hope was elected President of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association

SPEECH-READING PROMISING FIELD FOR EDUCATORS

**Perseverance Wins in Case of
Deaf Pupils Willing to
Regain Their Hearing by
Sight**

Teaching speech-reading to children is a very promising field for the student of education, according to Sylvia Huxtable, Hope junior. It is far from overcrowded and the remuneration is above average.

Miss Huxtable, who is teaching lip-reading to a class of children in the Washington school, explained the technical considerations of speech-reading in an interview.

There are three forms of language and of thought: the auditory form, the motor form, and the visual form. Lip-reading, the fine art of understanding a speaker's thought by watching the movements of the face and mouth, is dependent on the motor and visual forms. It is founded upon the fact that the muscle sensations or kinesthetic sensations which produce sound, move the vocal organs, and when such movements are revealed upon the mouth, and their significance understood, through "feeling" and "seeing" them, this knowledge takes the place of "hearing" them.

If the lip-reader repeats consciously and out loud everything that is said to him, there would be little difficulty for him. What he must do is to follow—at least try to follow—these kinesthetic sensations subconsciously; to try to get these motor sensations of speech with only visible stimulus. This is the essence of speech-reading training.

Those with good hearing receive speech stimulus with verbal word-for-word accuracy. The teacher of speech-reading does not try to train her students to acquire this analytic habit. What she must do is to train the synthetic powers of the mind, i. e., train the eye and mind to be so alert and quick that word-for-word accuracy is unnecessary; a

(Continued on Page Three)

Places in Final Extemp Contest

Alma Nyland tied for third place at the state extempore speech contest which was held at Battle Creek college November 24. Having placed in the preliminary contest held in the afternoon, she spoke in the finals in the evening on the topic, A Strict Neutrality Policy in the United States would lead the United States to complete isolation. The final speakers placed as follows:

Margaret Warwick, Albion, first place; Mary Jane Purcell, Michigan State Normal college, second place; Alma Nyland, Hope, tied for third place with Ellen Chapin, Battle Creek.

The winners of the men's contest were: Paul Wyckoff, Wayne University, first place; Donald O'Hard, Michigan State college, second place; Samuel Eldersveld, Calvin college, third place; Howard Copeling, Michigan State Normal, fourth place. Hope's speaker for the Men's contest was eliminated in the preliminaries.

Student Council Court Punishes Frosh; Pledges Stunt on Campus

All freshmen tried by the Student Council before Judge Ekdal Buys' court a week ago Monday were found guilty, except Dorothy and Gertrude Visscher, who were acquitted of "reaching for the moon without kid gloves."

Six were tried, and punishments meted out to twenty-one.

Initiation stunts by pledges of Hope fraternities gave the campus the appearance of a vaudeville show last week. Fraternal initiates carried out the instructions given them by Martin Timmer's committee, and new Emersonians followed the orders of Donald Menges' men.

Fraters Bob Howard and Dean Dykstra sang from the third story fire escape of Van Raalte Hall between classes, after which Dykstra addressed the gazing students on "Why Fishes Spawn." Roy Klomparsen clogged in wooden shoes, accompanied by Jack Lokker on his saxophone.

Henry Bos and Don Poppen did a Carioca in front of Van Raalte Hall. Eugene Flipse remained silent all day, in keeping with his "I Am Dumb" sign. Donald Weaver and Earl Purchase, as blind men, sold pencils; Denton Norlin and Jay Kapenga sang songs for them. Lee Brannock, Dick Allen, and Cecil Hendrix were led on strings—a dog's life—by Senior Misses Ruth Allen, Wilma De Young and Kay Eldridge.

Adrian Slikkers dribbled a basketball around the campus and bore the legend "I Am All-American." Kenneth Miller wore a barrel; Da-

vid Plasman led a small flock of chickens.

James Hinkamp carried a tire over his shoulder. Another tire-carrier was Henry Allen, who pulled a string of toy autos and a sign "Crash Donovan Rides Again!" He staged a smash-up yesterday, when other Emersonian pledges also performed.

Donald Sager climbed a tree, whooped madly, threw nuts to the crowd.

Adelphos Te Paske, dressed in baby clothes, carried his books in a baby carriage. William Vander Ploeg wore short pants to classes.

William Terwilliger, with his "Anti-Anti-Noise Campaign," tooted a horn and pulled a string of ten tin cans behind him. Albert Shiphorst went to school wearing white shoes, derby hat and spats minus the necktie, while Freshman Edwin Luidens was forced to shine the shoes of upper classmen upon request.

Dressed in overalls, wearing a sign "Republican W. P. A. Worker," Edward Conan shoved imaginary snow between Graves and Van Raalte Hall at each change of classes.

Alvin Vegter went about the campus completely dressed as a woman insulting curious students with the sign "How's About Dutch Treats, you bums." Another sign carrier group wheeled about the campus as human wheel-

(Continued from Page Three)

VESPER RECITAL SCHEDULED HERE

Mr. Kenneth Osborne, Hope college organist, has secured Mr. Sidney Straight, baritone, for the organ vesper service next Sunday. Mr. Straight is a popular young soloist at St. Mark's church in Grand Rapids and a former student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Straight will render "It Is Enough," from the Messiah, and the "Lord's Prayer," by Mallot. Hope's organist, Kenneth Osborne, will be heard playing "Vorspiel and Lubistod," from Wagner's Tristan and Isolde, and a rare Bach concerto. This concerto, incidentally, has been transcribed from a violin composition in four movements, by Bivaldi.

FRATERS, GIRLS, FEAST AT HOUSE

To give them an example of the kind of cooking that's "after a man's own heart," the Frater upper-classmen who board at "the house" invited their "better-halves" to dine with them on Sunday noon, November 22.

After cordial "howdys," wisecracks by Coach Hinga (chaperon), and dumb-cracks by De Roo, the guests gathered 'round the festive board, most attractively decorated and candle-lit.

Who was there? Coach and Mrs. Hinga were the "chaps." Butch Buys and Mina Becker, Bill Poppink and Marge Nevenzel, Droopy De Roo and Bill De Young, Dutch De Dee and Da Daa Buter, Pape and Trudy Young, Paul Wolterink and Evvy De Haan, Bill Van Dusen and Jigg Tysse.

Constitutional Types Selected, Analyzed by McLeans Social Psychology Classes

Are you a pyknic? You may very well be and still not be a grass lunch addict. You may be a "card" at a party and still be an asthenic or an athletic instead of a pyknic.

The cataloging of persons' temperaments according to their constitutional types was recently the concern of Professor McLean's social psychology classes. Three distinct types of physique with related temperament characteristics have been outlined by a European psychiatrist. The asthenic he describes as lean and narrowly built, with poor muscular development; the athletic as large-boned, wide-shouldered and well-muscled; and the pyknic as round-bodied with soft contours and a short thick neck.

Have you wondered why that classmate was staring at you with that quizzically intense expression? Now you know—he's attempting to pigeon-hole you—for future reference, maybe. The athletic and asthenic types, or schizothymes, tend to be introverted, he has been told; they are unsocial, serious, sensitive, inhibited, and compose the ranks of the formalists, idealists, and cold calculators. The pyknic, or cyclothymes, are likely to be social, wholehearted, jolly, yet easily depressed. They are realists, organizers, and inclined to go the "whole hog" in any venture.

But don't worry, you have a large chance of surprising the amateur psychologist who is analyzing you.

The athletics are not always introverted, and pyknics have been found who are not at all jolly. Moreover, the types often overlap, so you may be a combination of the two.

KEITH LIDDLE of the freshman class is, according to head analyzer McLean, the perfect pyknic. JACK KARREMAN is an athletic, but his temperament is a surprise. "FIRE-BRAND" KOLLEAN is asthenic; and WILMA DE YOUNG is another athletic.

According to popular vote we have the following athletics: ALVIN KLOMPARENS, ROBERT WISHMEIER, JUNIOR HADDEN, and EKDAL BUYS.

you may call DON THOMAS athletic, but he's a little pyknic, too, says Prof. McLean, who has seen him this season in a basketball suit. "DELERIOUS" DE ROO should have a category by himself. Roughly speaking he is an asthenic-athletic with wild pyknic ideas.

The European psychiatrist, who started the whole thing, made his tests on insanity patients. His most conclusive and best-evidenced result reveals that asthenics and athletics when they go insane are most all dementia-prae-coc cases; pyknics are manic-depressives. It is a well known fact that we are all a little nutty now; it is not encouraging, but still it gives us a less doubtful feeling to be able to figure out what type of case we shall be if we slip a little farther.

MILESTONE PICTURES

Anchor staff picture will be taken at Lacey's, 1:00 Tuesday.

At 2:30 Monday these sophomores had not yet had their Milestone pictures taken, according to Harold Lietsma, sophomore editor:

H. Allen, J. Borgman, P. Boyink, E. Bultman, R. Donia, M. Gee, E. Heneveld, O. Hine, V. Kirchener, C. Marcus, D. Norlin, G. Pleune, M. Pott, L. Scholten, A. Selles, D. Shaw, P. Stielstra, M. Timmer, G. Vanden Brink, C. Vanden Broek, W. Vander Laan, M. Vaupell, D. Warner, D. Weaver, J. Zeh.

HOPE QUINTETTE IS AGAIN NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"

**Buys, Poppink, Vander Werf,
Nienhuis, Jane Eldridge
Accorded High Honor by
Faculty**

Hope College may well be proud of five seniors who have distinguished themselves by their nomination and acceptance into "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Ekdal Buys, William Poppink, Jane Eldridge, Harold Nienhuis and Calvin Vander Werf were chosen by a committee of faculty members from fifteen nominees to represent Hope College in the second edition of "Who's Who."

This book is published annually at the University of Alabama by the students and contains the names of those chosen from each college and university in the country who have been very outstanding in scholarship and leadership. They must also have given notable evidence that they will be of future service to humanity.

The first edition of "Who's Who," which was printed last year, proved to be a great success. Its success lies not only in the fact that it represents every college within a single volume, which is a feat in itself, but the book is sent out to the business offices, factories and laboratories for employers to look over. "Who's Who" will prove a good recommendation for any applicant whose name is contained therein.

Hope College has been unusually fortunate in having such a wide choice among the students and it was difficult for the faculty committee to narrow the selections down to five. Their choice can not be disputed, for Ek Buys, Bill Poppink, Jane Eldridge, Harold Nienhuis and Cal Vander Werf are five seniors who have certainly complied in every respect with the "Who's Who" requirements of outstanding ability in scholarship, leadership, and future service.

Wassenaar Wins Peace Contest

Lester Wassenaar, junior, with his oration, "Munitions, Money and Men," was the victor in the annual peace contest held in the chapel the afternoon of Armistice Day. In his oration he appealed to people in all walks of life and stated that we need "peace to perpetuate peace."

Dean Dykstra, freshman, won second place with his oration, "Bugles and Blood." John Olert, sophomore, received third place with his oration, "The Torchbearer of Peace."

There were five other contestants who delivered orations. Mr. Benjamin Ver Steeg spoke on "Lest We Forget." Miss Mildred Kirkwood gave the oration, "Pax Vobiscum." Mr. Dell Te Paske spoke on "Forward." Miss Jacqueline Karreman delivered an oration entitled, "Where's Elmer?" Mr. Harold Mante's oration was "Whom Can We Believe?"

The judges for the occasion were Mrs. George Pelgrim, Miss Evelyn Steketee and Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp.

CAMPUS COEDS GIVE HOPEITES DUTCH TREATS

**Theater Party Sponsored
By Council Will Climax
Week of Dutch-
Treating To Begin Mon.**

That old Hope custom known as Dutch Treat Week is to be observed this year during the second week in December. Started by altruistic students in the misty days of the college history, it has as its purpose the welfare of all girls who wish to express their secret hearts in a dignified manner.

The highspot of this year's week will be a theatre party sponsored by the student council and directed by social chairman Dorothy Parker, to be held Saturday, December 12. Those who know a good thing when it is offered them will get their tickets in advance from Dorothy Parker or Calvin Vander Werf at the reduced rate of fifteen cents apiece. Following the show the Emersonian house will be open for the entertainment of the party-goers.

Every Day Available

But it should be remembered that every day of the week is available to be used to the best advantage. Dutch Treat Week has been the beginning of many a beautiful friendship. There are only a few recognized traditions to be followed in respect to this week of opportunity. These are:

Rules Listed

1. When a date is requested and obtained by a girl, all expenses must be shared on a fifty-fifty basis.
2. When a date is requested and obtained by a fellow he must pay all expenses as usual.
3. All those desiring to make use of the Spoonholder must make reservation for the privilege in advance. Upperclassmen are given precedence.

SOCIETIES PLAN NEW DATES FOR WINTER PARTIES

Calendar or no calendar, these Hope Astrologists have been changing the dates of the society and fraternity parties! Because of basketball games and the presentation of the Messiah in Kalamazoo, several groups have been forced to postpone engagements.

The Delphi and Alethean parties, previously scheduled for the fourth of December, have been set for January 16 and January 8, respectively. Sibylline girls also have made their date on January 8.

Cosmopolitan and Addison boys had planned on December 11 as party night, but fate had "a word to it." New dates which have been drawn up are January 17 and January 15.

Tentative dates for Sorosis and Dorian parties have been arranged for January 15. The Fraternal party will be held on December 5, the Emersonian party on January 29, and the Knickerbocker party on the last day of exams of the first semester.

Barbara Lampen Gives Junior Chapel Recital

Last evening, Barbara Lampen, piano pupil of Mrs. H. J. Karsten, presented her junior recital in the chapel. In her program she included the Tausig arrangement of Bach's brilliant "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," one usually heard on the organ. Miss Lampen also offered selections from Liszt, Chopin, Brahms, Hadyn and the more modern Debussy. This performance was the first student recital of the year.

YM TAKES WINTER SWIM

Last night a group of students motored to Grand Rapids to take a swim in the pool at the YMCA building. The trip was sponsored by the college YMCA organization and took the place of a regular YMCA meeting.

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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.

Columbus Took A Chance

The days are numbered until once again in the life of a Hope college coed, the double standard of morals will be thrown out of the window, and in its place will thrive for seven days — the Dutch Treat.

In Hope College the custom has been established to set aside one week of the fall term in which the girls of the campus have the unembarrassed right to call upon a young man for his company to any sort of function, or even a walk around the 4 Mile. It has been quite a successful practice — in some respects.

We find that the senior girl takes the chance to dust off her throne for an occupant — possibly temporary and certainly new — to take the place of the "kinda steady" who has cramped her style by remaining king of her mountain for three long years. We find that the junior girl takes enjoyment in picking for herself a man who, (for one date in her life) can really please her

Our trouble comes with the freshmen girls who believe that our Dutch Treat week is the bunk. It is not. To the connoisseur of the blind date the Dutch Treat date offers a haven of safety. You can have the intrigue offered in the unknown with the visible assurance that he isn't two feet too short or too tall or a perfect goon.

We believe that the week will give every girl a chance to pick her ideal on the campus, and show him without telling him that he is to come up and see her sometime. It looks like an ideal setup for the women-folks, while boys are put in a position of wonder and worry. Dutch Treat week this year will surpass the success of all others if freshmen join with the girls of the upper classes in picking their own. Bashfulness on Hope's campus during the week of the big parade is taboo. Get out and go — Columbus took a chance. Yes, we know he ended up in chains, but who knows? Maybe you will too!

All M. I. A. A.

The selection of the All M. I. A. A. football team has been made and publicly announced. Since its announcement there has been much discussion as to whether the system used in selecting players is fair to the players. Under the present system the coaches meet and decide which men of their team they want on the All M. I. A. A. team. If one coach holds a particular grudge against one of his men, or thinks that his man is too cocky, he makes a "political" deal with one or more of the other coaches not to vote for the said man and he in turn will not vote for any man to whom the other coach objects.

It seems as though some system could be worked out in which political deals do not dominate the selection—a system which would put the best man on the team and not exclude men because they are cocky or happen to be sophomores. A truly All M. I. A. A. team would be a fine thing, but one such as we have at the present is a blot on the All M. I. A. A.

The New Voorhees

The antiquity of Voorhees Hall is rapidly fading. Simultaneously with a new dean, a house committee was formed which aimed to abolish all decrepit rules and to replace them with up-to-date, more satisfactory regulations. This the present committee has done and the girls of the dorm should be content.

Traditions arising from the 1910's and 1920's and which were rapidly becoming obsolete as far as the girls were concerned, have been replaced by these new by-laws which can well become the basis for traditions of the future. The new laws were instigated with the view in mind of the honor of the girls. Formerly the girls were entirely groomed by definitely stated rules, most of which were never enforced. Under the new honor system, which is at the same time supervised by stated laws, traditions can be established which could make Voorhees Hall an ideal dormitory. Inasmuch as the town students are frequently in the dorm it stands to reason that they will likewise aid and abet Voorhees girls in conforming to the present regulations and in establishing a more pleasant, contented atmosphere in and about Voorhees Hall. Genevieve Nafe.

LETTERS

Ye Ed:

Since this is an open forum, I shall feel free to express my opinion in regard to a certain practice on the campus. If anyone can convince me through these columns that the stand I take is wrong, I shall gladly retract all statements made in this missive, and shall publicly acknowledge my error in the next issue of the Anchor.

The practice to which I refer is student correction of test papers, daily work, etc. of his fellow students. I cannot see the justice of this practice. If the "correcting student" is in the same class with the students whose papers he corrects, obviously he is not justified nor qualified to correct his fellow students' papers, having been subjected to the same test himself.

If he is not taking the same subject, I maintain he is still unqualified and unjustified. He does not know what the professor has lectured on, and, consequently, does not know what to allow for differences in answers. This is especially true of the essay-type test. The professor can give his "corrector" the answers in written form, but he cannot possibly include all possible answers or parts of answers.

When I came to college, I understood that the professor was paid, at least in part, by our money, to teach us and test us on our knowledge or lack of knowledge in the subject he taught. If this supposition is granted, I assume that it is also the duty of the instructor to correct his own papers, this being part of his work.

Truly, it must be granted that an instructor has a better knowledge of relative values than one of the students.

If some instructors correct their own papers, why can't they all?

I am not entirely "talked out," but I must regard space limitations in these columns. Come on, gang, what are your sentiments?

Disgusted Junior.

P. S.—I am not a narrow-minded bigot, but I would appreciate discussion on the opposite side of the question. I may be disillusioned at the moment I am writing this, but I intend to remain disillusioned until I am convinced of the error of my ways. D, Jr.

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The Student Prints

Well, frans, Thanksgiving holiday's over. It's a good thing it was only four days long — now it probably won't take us more than a week to recuperate. Speaking of Thanksgiving, here's one that we culled over the week-end: On the first Thanksgiving day the turkey was wild and the people tame; today it's the turkey that's tame and the people that are wild.

Apropos of Mac's recent "marriage" lectures we present this — another reason to "step into" not "fall in" love: All the world loves a lover — he never kicks about the price.

Look on a bank door to find the two things you just can't succeed in this world without: PUSH and PULL.

Although the Freshman trial, according to the consensus of opinion, was poorer than usual there were some good cracks. Here're a couple:

(1) Dorothy Zeeh (on the witness stand): Say, what is this — the third degree? What's that light shining in my eyes?

Lawyer: What light? I don't see any light.

Dorothy Zeeh: The light from the honorable judge's head.

(2) Lawyer: Doctor Aalberts, will you tell the court a few of the degrees which you hold?

Aalberts: Well . . . NRA, AAA, CCC . . .

Judge Buys: Order, order. This is a Republican court!

Vignettes of History:

Once upon a time there was a man who knew all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner." He was Francis Scott Key.

'Twas the German story, "Der Schlacht der Bienen und Hornissen" that inspired this one: Ever notice that nobody imposes on the horns? They're organized!

We're willing to bet that no one can better this — we know a girl who, she claims, has to write ten term papers this semester. (In case you're wondering how she can take ten subjects — don't; she has to write three papers for one course — she claims.)

There are some songs that never

die. But it isn't the radio's fault. It was last Wednesday morning when Cleo Olin was wearing those cute bells around those cute ankles, and the snow was falling, that everyone kept saying, "Merry Christmas!"

We honest - to - goodness, cross - our - hearts, heard this in the dorm the other day:

Anon: Do you know Johnny Wynn-garden? Isn't he a riot?

Incog: Yeah — and aren't they the things that are supposed to be quelled?

Now is the time when it takes a really good upper-classman to tell who's a Freshman and who isn't.

A week ago Friday the Voorhees-ites gave the fellows a return serenade. They stopped at each fraternity house and rendered their little program. The night was cold and so were the gals, but you can't say the same of the music. And nuts to you, Dame Grundy — we had Miss Lichty as a chaperon — so there!

Here's one for that scrapbook collection — a list of famous hands. And don't accuse us of not knowing about Paderewski, et cie., because we do, but this is different. Famous Hands:

- (1) ---- across the sea.
- (2) ---- across the table.
- (3) ---- up.
- (4) ----ome is as ----ome does.
- (5) ---- that rocks the cradle.
- (6) ----organ.
- (7) ----kerchief.
- (8) ----ies.
- (9) Royal Straight Flush.

MUSICRITIC

The program presented by the Don Cossack Chorus on Nov. 21 was exceptional and was the greatest attraction of the season's course so far. The drab Russian costumes could not detract from the music. The men are artists and Serge Jaroff, the conductor, is extraordinary in his interpretations. Some of the songs were his own arrangements and gave opportunity to show the unusual capabilities of the singers. The heavy basses and tenors with the delicate falsetto combined to create a stirring beauty, and often the music was like a symphony. The program included religious and representative songs, and the well-known "Black Eyes" and "Volga Boat Song." The entertainment ended with a rousing performance by two Russian dancers.

Have Your Eyes Examined
by
W. R. STEVENSON
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WARM FRIENDS of Hope College.

VOORHEESITES ANNOUNCE SET OF NEW LAWS

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen still have to be in bed at 10:30 except four times a month when they may stay up until 12 o'clock.

However, Campuses are still in vogue. Five major infractions of the rules such as "not signing out" constitute a campus and fifteen minor infractions, such as lights or noise after hours, constitute a campus.

Just in case some of you are beginning to wonder if these are the only rules governing the hall, it can be added here that these are only a few of the newer and more interesting changes made in the old dormitory rules. It would take a few more columns to list all the rules needed to keep a house full of girls in order. These rules have to be enforced also by the members of the House Committee.

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Artists Are Announced For Messiah Rendition

The Holland chorale union has secured Hilda Ohlin, soprano; Edna Swann Verhaar, contralto; Earl Tanner, tenor; and Stanley Deacon, baritone to enact the principal parts of the Messiah to be given Dec. 15 in the chapel. Mrs. W. C. Snow will officiate at the organ and Miss Sarah Lacey at the piano.

IRISHMAN MAHAN HOPE LANDMARK

"How long has he been here, anyway? He looks like a tradition to me."

Have you, too, wondered about that fighting Irishman, Mahan? It is the duty of your Anchor Investigator to answer all your idle queries.

Pappy Mahan has only been on this campus for four and a half years, so though he may have the earmarks of a landmark he's a recent one. The Ancient Mariner has not been on land much anyway, what with one thing and another. Before he became a student — he spent his time on the Great Lakes, and he's spent his summers there since.

He's been in the dog-house a good deal lately — a few weeks ago his Emersonian fraternity brothers had trouble with his teething — yes, a wisdom tooth — and he's a sugar tester at the Sugar Beet factory now — runs around testing sugar all night long — and comes back and plays Pappy to you inquisitive Hopites every morning.

Eight to Eighteen Girls at Voorhees For Holiday Exile

Between eight and eighteen girls for whom circumstances of distance and convenience made it impossible to go home, made Voorhees Hall their headquarters during the Thanksgiving holidays. According to Virginia Freligh, a veteran of previous Thanksgivings spent in the dormitory, this was a larger number than there has been for some time.

But staying in the Hall was not much of a hardship for most of these girl exiles. Wednesday evening found them downstairs in the reception hall at a spread, going the vacation menu one better and engaging in weird and wonderful parlor tricks. On Thursday the girls took their Thanksgiving dinners at the homes of kindly faculty members and townspeople, and were entertained at various town functions. Friday and Saturday sped by with the girls engaged in their separate affairs. Sunday was just a long nap until confusion began again with the return of the vacationers.

Most of the girls who spent the Thanksgiving vacation in the Hall remarked that "it wasn't so bad," while one said, "It's a swell time to get your extra work done — if you can get it done!" To Miss Lichty it was "So extraordinarily free from noise and confusion that it seemed to be almost miraculous," and to many of the inmates the holidays seemed to pass unusually quickly — so save your sympathy, folks!

MSC Deputation Team to Conduct YM Meet

A deputation team composed of students attending Michigan State college will conduct the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting next Tuesday night.

The subject under discussion at the meeting will be, "The College Man's Christianity." The delegation from Michigan State college is also furnishing the special music for the occasion.

This is the first time that a group of students from another college has conducted a Y. M. C. A. meeting at Hope college.

SPEECH-READING PROMISING FIELD FOR EDUCATORS

(Continued from First Page)

single word or phrase evokes the whole image of what is said.

At Ypsilanti, where Miss Huxtable received her training, the Jena Method is taught exclusively. This was originated by Karl Brauckmann of Jena, Germany, and is recommended by Dr. Myles of the University of Michigan. Miss Huxtable also uses the Nitchie Method in her local adult speech-reading class.

Lip-reading training in practice is first the study of the vowel sounds and muscle sensations; the consonant sensations; the combination of these into words and phrases; and finally complete sentences. It consists of practice and practice; the development of ability to concentrate; the strengthening of the power of observation; and the development of ability to read thought or speech as a whole.

Holland also has an Oral Deaf class for children in the Washington school. There are about ten hard of hearing pupils enrolled and three congenitally deaf children. Two are now in Senior High school where, despite the fact they have never heard sound, they maintain a "B" average.

Council Punishes Frosh

(Continued from Page One)

barrows bearing the sign "I Bet on Landon."

Benjamin Ver Steeg went to school with books in a thermos and mug with the sign "thirst for knowledge." Phillip Bloemers rode a kitty-kar between classes with a lollipop and rattle.

Furnished with hip boots, bamboos and other essentials, Glenn Quist spent the day sitting on the fire escape step fishing in a bucket filled with water, while a band uniformed in bathrobes, ties and pajamas marched and paraded between classes.

"Barney" Vander Naald "thumbed" his way to Cicero, Illinois where he spent the Thanksgiving recess with his parents.

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PI KAP TONIGHT

Mr. Tudor Lanious of Grand Rapids Junior College will read "Guinevere" to the members of Pi Kappa Delta and guests at their monthly meeting, which will be held at the Emerconian House at 7:30 tonight.

Members of the college Tennyson class, and all others interested, are invited to attend.

Wilbur Jacobs will furnish piano music.

Cercle Francais Aura Lieu Le Neuf Decembre

"Are you going to speak French exclusively, Miss Lichty?"

"Surely!" Isn't one of the main objects of our French club to speak French more fluently?"

"Yes, but what shall we do if we don't know how to express ourselves?"

"You can say—comment dit-on and quel est le mot pour—" answered Miss Meyer.

C'était la conversation qui a commencé la première assemblée du cercle français.

Mlle. Lichty a dirigé notre conversation au sujet d'un cercle français et a avancé plusieurs questions qu'il fallait décider.

Nous nous sommes mis d'accord tout de suite qu'une personne quelconque peut joindre, compris les personnes qui ne sont pas inscrites dans une classe française, et que nous aurions les cercles une fois chaque mois.

Voilà la difficulté de trouver un soir avantageux le mois de décembre pour le cercle. Bien que la conversation était un peu faible, nous avons projeté un cercle de Noël le neuf décembre chez Mlle. Meyer qui s'intéresse beaucoup au cercle français. Chaque personne payera un impôt de dix sous pour les rafraichissements. Mlle. Bultman et M. Van Lare recevront l'argent.

Mlle. Claus, comme le président de la comité des rafraichissements, aura comme aides Mlle. Freligh et Mlle. Markley.

M. Bertsch, qui s'est chargé du programme, aura comme aides Mlle. Brouillet, Mlle. Van Raalte, et Mlle. Markley.

La comité qui se chargera des décors sera Mlle. Kuyper et Mlle. Lemke. Mlle. Bultman et Mlle. Markley assaieront de savoir combien de personnes assisteront à cette première réunion. Mlle. Allen cherchera les chansons d'être "miméographié."

Dizzy Definitions:

A dorm is a thing which when you live in it you're always complaining about how awful it is, but when you don't you wish you did anyway.

A date is a thing which when you have a lot of them you don't get as much studying done as when you don't, but they're more fun than.

A blotter is a thing that you look for while the ink is drying.

Compensation is when you have just a little bit of hair to comb, but an awful lot of face to wash.

A diet is a thing which when you are on it you feel just miserable all the time on account of you're hungry, but if you aren't on it you are miserable anyway on account of you're too fat — so what's the difference?

An overcut is a kind of adhesive that makes you stick to classes.

Our nomination for the literary Hall of Fame — the author of the following: "Our hero had taken just about as much punishment as any man not born of blotter could absorb."

Hildegard and Freda Bos spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of their parents at Ellsworth, Michigan.

Paul Boyink, Betty McGill, Theresa Ruster, Marian Stegenga, John Justema, Katherine Boon, and Ethel Vander Zalm each spent their vacations at their respective homes in Grand Haven.

Jeanette Hemily spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Newago.

Florence Meengs entertained Kathleen Lyman of Staten Island, New York, at the former's home in Grand Rapids.

INVESTIGATES INDIAN ORIGIN

Miss Metta J. Ross Returns From Leave In Land of Aztecs, Mayas

Miss Metta J. Ross, who has long been interested in archaeological investigations regarding the origin of the Aztec and Maya Indians, returned recently from a two-week trip to Mexico on which she sought first hand information on the relics of the ancient Indian civilizations.

Miss Ross was accompanied by Mrs. William Olive of Holland. They traveled by train and made the Hotel Geneve, in Mexico City, their headquarters in Mexico.

In Mexico, "one has more the feeling of being in another world, or on another planet" than in any place she has seen, Miss Ross told her classes.

Gold Walled Churches

Mexico, the "land of contrasts," is often characterized as being "happy, healthy and filthy." This the college professor found to be true but, she says, it is beautiful as well. The snow-capped volcanic mountains, the abundance of flowers (orchids can be bought for fifteen cents apiece), the pink adobe houses covered with brilliant blue morning-glories, almost make one forget the extreme poverty and filth to be found among the native Indians. The gorgeous gold and silver ornaments in the churches with their Byzantine domes and their walls which often are completely covered with hammered gold, are in direct contrast with the poor condition of the peons.

The high location of Mexico City (it is 7,560 feet above sea level), is noticeable upon arrival, but one gets used to it. The city is built entirely on what were originally floating islands, and the Hotel Geneve strikes a modern note; it is a well-known architectural achievement, for its underground base is made in the form of a boat's keel, to prevent the hotel's walls being shattered by the movement of the water which lies close to the surface of the ground.

The Communist government of Mexico has taken over the churches there, explained Miss Ross. She was fortunate in having in her party a woman whose religion was Catholic, and who was able to explain that the religion of the Indians was a remarkable mixture of Catholic and pagan faith, Christianity having been superimposed on their old pagan ritual and beliefs.

Seeks Origin of Indians

The names of many cities and mountains, such as Ixtlachuatl and Popocatepetl, are Indian rather than Spanish, in their origin, Miss Ross said. The majority of the population is Indian. Only the aristocracy have Spanish blood, as a rule. She is interested in finding out where these Indians came from originally.

There are four theories as to their origin. One, the Poindexter theory, maintains that they came from Asia by means of a chain of islands across the Pacific, many of which have long since disappeared under water. Another holds that the continent of Atlantis really existed and formed the link by which the Indians reached Mexico and Central America from Africa. Some persons believe that they came from Mongolia, across Siberia to Alaska via the Behring Straits, and thence down. The last theory attempts to prove that centrifugal force has pulled Africa and the Americas apart and before this happened the Indians had settled where they now are.

The evidence on the side of some of these theories is very weak, reveals Miss Ross. She has definitely decided, since her visit, to discard the theories which maintain that the Indians were originally related to the Egyptians, and she has accepted the Behring Straits theory as the most likely. It was with the idea of investigating these theories and comparing the Toltec, Maya, and Aztec Indian art with the early Egyptian that she made the trip.

Herman Gross hitch-hiked to Chicago where he spent his vacation at the home of his parents.

Eunice Sluyter spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her brother in Grand Rapids.

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HOPE CHARTS COURT GAME WITH W.S.T.C.

Highly Touted Western Team to Oppose Hope at Kalamazoo Friday in Opener

Hope college will open its basketball season at Kalamazoo this Friday night in what will probably be its toughest game of the entire year. The Hinga coached men break the ice in a tussle with a veteran Western State five on the Western floor.

Find Early Basketball

In the game with the basketball minded teachers who have an ambition this season with five veterans to beat Purdue, the local hardwood performers will find all the early season basketball they want.

The game will be played on one of the biggest basketball floors in Michigan, and consequently Coach Hinga is anxious to get his outfit into good physical shape before the meeting.

Hinga can put two complete fives on the floor this season, and opponents ought to have plenty trouble beating them. At one combination Bill Poppink will be center with Thomas and Nienhuis at forwards and another veteran, Robert, pairing with a sophomore, Boyink or Marcus at the guards.

Sophomores Are Threat

A sophomore five consisting of Heneveld at the pivot post with VandenBerg and Borgman at the forwards and De Grooth with Marcus of Boyink at the guards will give teams plenty of worry in the coming M.I.A.A. campaign.

There has been no decision made concerning the squad that will make the trip to Western State on Friday, but a squad of about 10 men will go.

Teachers Have Vet Team

The Teachers have a highly touted veteran team this season. Dave Arnold will be at center post, while Ward and Mershon are the forwards. Freeland and Smith are the starting guards for the celery city outfit.

Feb. 5 Olivet*
Feb. 6 Michigan Normal
Feb. 12 Hillsdale
Feb. 15 Alma*
Feb. 19 Albion*
Feb. 23 Kalamazoo

ALUMNI NEWS

Josephine Ayers, '34, spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Holland. Josephine teaches in the third grade at Brighton, Mich.

Marian Wray, '35, is teaching in the high school at Hartland.

Donald Vanden Belt, '34, is teaching English in the Grandville high school.

Louise Kieft, '33, is teaching Latin in the high school at Fremont.

Camilla Warren, '35, is teaching in the elementary school at Forest Park, Ill.

Lois Ketel, '34, Virginia Kooiker, '35, Gertrude Zonnebelt, '35, and Dortha Van Saun, '35, are teaching in the various local elementary schools.

Laura Guigelaar, '33, is teaching English in the high school at Man-ton, Mich. Laura is also the faculty adviser for the high school newspaper.

Sarah Sterken, '34, motored to Chicago last week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Hertz, cook at Voorhees hall. Sarah is teaching in an elementary school at North Park, a suburb of Grand Rapids.

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Japanese Sale!

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SPORTS

The Football Men Honored By Coaches

Three Hope college men received all the honor that is afforded a small college gridman in Michigan when they were named on the M.I.A.A. all-star team by coaches of the association last week.

Fred Jappinga, passer and punter of the Hope squad for three seasons, was named at halfback to become one of the few players from Hope ever to repeat on an All-M.I.A.A. team. Jappinga tied with Robert Allman of Albion last season for the fullback post.

Ek Buys, a second third year regular on the local grid squad, was named left tackle in the coaches selections. Ek was given the position of responsibility although he his performance as a punter in several games earned him the honor.

One Kalamazoo boy who was named last year, did not make the selections. Somers of the celery city outfit was named on the second team, while Al Fortino of Alma was given the center post on the first team.

Kalamazoo, Hope and Hillsdale each got three men on the team, while Alma placed two men. On the second team, Kalamazoo had three; Albion, four; Alma, one; Hillsdale two and Olivet two.

McAdams of Olivet and Daglow of Hillsdale tied for the tight tackle post.

Van Dommelen Gets Busch Medal Award

Harold Van Dommelen, reserve fullback on this year's Orange and Blue eleven, was awarded a gold football by Randall Bosch in his annual presentation of a honorary medal to the player on each year's team showing the best spirit and willingness to co-operate.

Van Dommelen, though seldom on the starting line-up, was one of the most dependable backs on this year's squad. His plunging was almost without exception a sure means of gaining needed yardage, and he entered every play with a spirit and determination that opponents found hard to stop. This was Van's second season on the varsity squad, and his presence next fall will add much to Hinga's 1937 hopes.

Lester Kieft, '34, is taking graduate work in science at Pennsylvania State College.

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COACHES' 1936 ALL-M.I.A.A.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
SCHAUBEL (Hope)	LE JOHNSON (Albion)
BUYS (Hope)	LT HAGEN (Albion)
WOLFE (Hillsdale)	LG KATZ (Kalamazoo)
FORTINO (Alma)	C SOMERS (Kalamazoo)
KEGLOVITZ (Alma)	RG CAMERON (Kal.)
CLARK (Kalamazoo)	RT MC ADAMS (Olivet and DAGLOW (Dales)
POLICH (Hillsdale)	RE JOHNSON (Alma)
HUNT (Kalamazoo)	Q SANTINI (Albion)
JAPINGA (Hope)	LH GRAHAM (Hillsdale)
RIZZARDI (Hillsdale)	RH MORVILIUS (Olivet)
FINLEY (Kalamazoo)	F KIRCHER (Albion)

Honorable Mention: Hadden (Hope), Becksett (Hillsdale), Burt (Kazoo), Weeks (Albion), Cater (Alma), Gillespie (Olivet), Cummings (Albion).

SPORTING JOTS

BY BOB WISHMEIER

This issue a short column will be dedicated to the post-season honoring of our football heroes. . . To Fred Jappinga we extend congratulations as a repeater on the All-M.I.A.A. team. . . In our estimation he was responsible for the majority of Hope victories this fall. . . To Ek Buys goes the distinction of being the only lineman to make a touchdown. . . Although he made two of them it was not that which put him on the honor team. . . For three years he has been the big man of the Hope line, and playing by far his best ball this season, Ek climaxes an enviable career at Hope. . . His choice was never in doubt this season. . . Howard chaubel is the first Junior college man to make M.I.A.A. in his first year at Hope. . . He was on the receiving end of a good share of our touchdown passes, and that coupled with his defensive ability made him the potentate's choice. . . Mayo Hadden, utility man of the team was given recognition in honorable mention. . . As a guard and tackle he played steady ball, and as a punter he

was invaluable against the wind. . . There were other Hope men who did not receive official mention, and were sure that they have received that deserving honor in the silent hearts of the Hope student body. . . Also go our congratulations to Van Dommelen as the winner of the best spirit award. . . And to Coach Hinga for his election to the president of the M.I.A.A. . . Again—to Jappinga, Buys, and Schaubel.

Howard Schaubel was the third Hope man named to the honor eleven. Schaubel climaxed his first year with the Hingamen with the selection after playing two years of ball with Junior college in Grand Rapids. He is the only man of the three who will return to play next season.

One other Hope man was given recognition when the coaches met to do honor at the end of the season. Mayo Hadden was given honorable mention. He has played as quarter back, guard and tackle on the team this fall.

Dutch Split 2nd Place—Albion Defeated

Hinga's second place gridsters drew the curtain on their "36" season Saturday, November 14, with a six to nothing triumph over the Briton's in a close, windblown battle at Albion. This victory clinched their hold on a two-way tie with Alma for second place in the M.I.A.A.

The winning score came early in the second quarter after the local eleven had secured the wind to their backs, when Lokker recovered an Albion fumble on the opponent's 14-yard line and then on the second play leaped high in the air to snag Jappinga's pass, lighting on the goal line with six points held fast in his arms.

A few minutes prior to this, Schaubel had downed Thomas's pass on the Albion one-yard line, but four drives into the line at this point succeeded in gaining only two feet and the ball went to Albion one foot away from the double stripe.

Albion, though they more than doubled the first downs made by the Dutch, only once made any threatening bids for the Hope goal line. This happened early in the last quarter when Kircher, Albion's star halfback, intercepted Jappinga's pass on his 40 and sidestepped his way through the entire Hope eleven up to the local's 25. At this point he was brought down by co-captain Buys who had made a speedy pursuit from mid-field.

A strong and consistent wind blowing straight down the field placed both teams strictly on the defensive during at least half of their game. Hope, after securing their six-point lead, played a steady defensive game and with the exception of Kircher's fourth quarter sprint succeeded in holding the Albion team well under control.

Buys, Jappinga Are Captains For 1936

Hope's 1936 football squad in their last scholastic meeting of the year elected Eckdel Buys and Fred Jappinga as honorary co-captains for the past season.

Both men climaxed three seasons of stellar performance in Orange and Blue uniforms with their all-conference playing this year and with this latest honor placed among their many other laurels, they take leave of Hope college and Dutch sports with graduation next June.

Buys exerted his outstanding successes at the tackle position, where his might was heralded far and near in conference circles. Jappinga, too, has won acclaim in M.I.A.A. quarters, and has for two years been one of the team's strongest powers with his accurate right hand and ever dependable toe. This year his ability as a line plunger was responsible for much of the golden team's success.

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GRID SEASON'S RECORD SHOW EVIABLE YEAR

Hope Rates High Among Other State Colleges In Defensive Ability And Games Won

As the echoing thud of turf-biting cleats gives way for the oncoming snap of the swishing net, Hope grid enthusiasts can view with pride the formidable season turned in by the "36" Orange and Blue eleven. Their final count added up to five victories, one tie, and two defeats. Only one college team in the state, Grand Rapids Junior, had less points scored against them. Only four can compile a better season average.

After two weeks practice Hinga took the squad to Alma for their opening encounter and after holding last year's first place winners for two quarters the local eleven succumbed to a long pass and dropped the game, six to nothing.

Hope Passes Are Threat

The next game was at home and here the Orange and Blue more than made up for their opening defeat by downing Olivet 26 to 0. Hope's passing attack took form that afternoon and gave warning of the threat it promised to be all through the season.

Next came Albion in a rain-drenched battle at Riverside Park. Up and down the muddy field the two teams worked until finally a break and then a pass gave the Dutch their winning six points.

Hope journeyed to Hillsdale the next week end where they were the homecoming guests of the Dale eleven, and after four quarters of stiff football they were a surprised football squad, for their guests, showing unexpected strength, had held them to a nothing to nothing tie.

Homecoming Defeat

Then came our homecoming and Kalamazoo and a chance to break into position for first place. For a while it seemed that they might at least hold the conference leaders to a tie, when Red Hunt broke loose and ran fifty yards for a 13 to 7 victory, leaving us out in the cold as far as first place honors were concerned.

After this they played Alma again, this time on their own field, and victoriously, 12 to 7, placed themselves up besides the Scots in a two-way tie for second place.

Buys Breaks loose

In the next game co-captain Buys broke loose after intercepting two Olivet passes and scored twice to sink the last place contenders 13 to 0.

The season ended at Albion, where on a cold and windswept grid-iron the final victory of the year was chalked up, and the western opponent was nosed out seven to nothing.

ROGER AT PARTY; STACKERS ENTER

There's nothing quite so capable of getting around locks and bars and bolts as a gang of room-stackers. If the boys decide to "put the finger on you" you might as well get your face all fixed for entering your room almost any time only to find it looking as though a clan of chimpanzees had just held a family reunion in it.

Such is the sad story of Roger Van Oss. That's the "why" and the "wherefore" of the furniture that surrounded the entrance of Voorhees hall on the night of November 20. Poor Roger went to the junior party and while he was gone the lightning struck.

He came back to his room all tired out by an evening of nice healthy fun and found no chair on which to rest his weary bones, no bed, no bookshelves, no dresser; in fact, no "nothin'."

Being a veteran, Van Vlecker Roger took his fate with composure. A couple of helpful fellow-inmates helped him to restore his property to its right place; that is, all but the two chairs that spent the rest of the chilly night up in a tree.

Carl Van Hartesveldt spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents at their home in Detroit. to Virginia Freleigh, a veteran of Raymond Boot, 1937 Milestone ed-

Kathryn Stronks spent Thanksgiving with her aunt in Holland.

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