

Hope College

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Hope College

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## MANY REPORT FOR TRY-OUTS IN FORENSICS

### Peace Contest Today; More Than 75 Vie For Honors in Later Events Scheduled

This afternoon fourteen entrants will compete in the annual peace contest before an audience of students and townspeople in Memorial chapel.

The winning orator will be Hope's representative at Western State Teachers College, where a prize of fifteen dollars and a Pi Kappa Delta key will be the reward of the state contest winner.

Students on our campus are becoming "speech-conscious" if one may judge by the number of students participating in active speech work, according to Dr. R. Shackson, coach of the men's debate squad. Peter Vanden Berge, the team manager, announces that the turnout for men's debate is very encouraging. The men who signed up are:

Wilbur Jacobs, Ekdal Buys, Irvle Harrington, Wendell Miles, Dean Dykstra, Paul Stewart, Chester A. Wing, Benjamin Ver Steeg, Henry Vande Brake, Russell Van Tatenhoeve, Dell Te Paske, Eugene Ten Brink, Bill Terwilliger, Jay R. Kapenga, Donald Poppen, Jack Lokker, Virgil Beld, Donald Botsford, Jack Leenhouts, Kenneth Hesselink, Paul Scholten, Lester Wassenaar, Clifford Marcus, Donald Van Liere, Ernest Tirrell, Bob Haack, Charles Roberts, James Prins, and Peter Stielstra.

#### State Debate Question

The debate question is: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." It has been discussed for the entire Pi Kappa Delta and debaters by both Professor Raymond and Dr. Dimment.

This same question will be debated by the Women's Debate Squad, coached by Professor De Graaf. Alma Nyland, the manager, announces the following as interested in debate work:

Eunice Sluyter, Ruth Koskamp, Jeanette Douma, Lydia De Vries, Dorothy Lincoln, Martha Morgan, Theodora Meulendyke, Cynthia Schipper, Lillian Van Raalte, Esther Hinkamp, Marian Kuiper, Isla Mae Meppelink, Virginia Ellison, and Betty Van Putten.

The girls have started their reading on various phases of the subject and plan to spend a few months giving speeches on questions pertaining to the subject. A—

(Continued on Page 3)

## Board Draws Up Campus Calendar

After a great deal of thought, discussion and work on the part of college organizations and especially Miss Boyd, the social calendar from now until Christmas is ready for publication. There are still a few dates which are not included, because the organizations have not definitely decided upon their course of action. The calendar follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Peace Contest. Song and game party. (Auspices of Y. M. and Y. W.)

Thursday, Nov. 19—Etiquette Club.

Friday, Nov. 20—Senior Class Party.

Saturday, Nov. 21—Don Cossack Chorus.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Formal dinner at Voorhees hall.

Friday, Dec. 4—Delphi Fall Party. Alethea Fall Party.

Friday, Dec. 11—Cosmos Fall Party. Addisonian Fall Party.

Saturday, Dec. 12—High School Debate Tournament.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Messiah given by the Choral Union.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—Formal Christmas Party at Voorhees hall.

This is the first year that a calendar of this sort has been made out. Its purpose is to avoid conflicts such as have occurred in other years.

E. H.

## Traveled Widely



Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College, will address "Y" next Tuesday night.

## DEAN W. GRAHAM WILL SPEAK AT JOINT "Y" MEET

### Is Noted For Great Ability As A Lecturer, and Has Traveled Widely in Near East, Europe

Dean Thomas W. Graham, D.D., of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Y-M and Y-W organizations next Tuesday night.

Dean Graham is a graduate of the University of Toronto, of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and of the United Free Church College in Glasgow, Scotland.

The dean has been actively interested in the Y.M.C.A. organization, particularly in the Student Division. He was chairman of the National Student Division Committee for six years and is now a member of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He is also chairman of a recently formed committee on Interracial Relations.

Dr. Graham is noted for his ability as a lecturer and is much in demand for a wide variety of occasions. He is considered one of the most forceful speakers in the country. He has traveled widely in Europe and the Near East, and in 1933 made a trip around the world with extended visits in India, China, and Japan. These experiences add to the richness of the material he can offer.

## Mongrel Is Added To Voorhees List

Marijane Brouillet has a new protegee who is making herself at home within the friendly portals of Voorhees hall, namely a beautiful hound. The dog is a meek-looking animal but exceedingly naughty.

She spent the election night at the marshmallow roast, cozily curled up in the dishpan which contained popcorn.

Marijane saves her meals to be fed to the animal and thereby keeps it in excellent health. Thank you!

## Fastest Fraternity on Campus? Reporter Phones, Obtains Facts

Question: Which is the fastest fraternity on Hope's campus?

Answer: Judge for yourself from the following:

Object: To enlighten the feminine portion of Hope's student body as to the possibilities for a date with any of the masculine society members.

Method of Procedure: A telephone call was made by a member of the Anchor staff to each of the fraternity houses, and a series of questions asked of the particular fraternity member who answered that call.

Victim Number One: The Fraternal Society.

Anchor Reporter: Is there anybody there who would be interested in a blind date?

Frater: When?

A. R.: Immediately.

## LARGE NUMBER HEAR DR. BUSH PRAYER WEEK

### Messages Well Received by Audiences; Student Conferences, Meetings are Feature

Hope College annual week of prayer came to a successful close Friday morning. It was estimated that over 500 people besides the student body attended the sessions of the first two days with an even greater number for concluding days.

Dr. Benjamin Bush, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit and a Hope graduate of the class of 1906, was the speaker. He was Moderator of the Michigan Assembly of the Presbyterian Church last year, and has just returned from an extensive trip abroad. He is a preacher of genuine and inspiring power and his messages, which dealt with the general theme of "Jesus Answers Vital Questions," were well received by students and townspeople alike.

Devotions were led by Professors Dimment, McLean, Van Saun, Wellmers and Winter. Special music was furnished by the Chapel Choir, the Men's Glee Club, Gordon Van Den Brink, Cornie Steketee, and Olin Van Lare.

## It's A Bet!

Come one, come all! A bet has been arranged between Chloe Olin and Russ Van Tatenhoeve, members of the Anchor staff, whereby the articles printed by the seniors and those printed by the freshmen will be measured, and the group with the greatest amount of printed material wins the bet. If the seniors win, Chloe must push a peanut with her nose from Van Raalte to Graves Hall. If the freshmen win, Russ will wear freshman green one day. The day set for payment will be tomorrow.

## ORGANISTS PLAY AT DEAN'S RITES

From ten until two o'clock, on the day of the funeral of Dr. Nykerk, five organists, Angeline Dornbos, June Cook, Olin Van Lare, Mrs. Snow and Mildred Schuppert, rendered selections at appropriate intervals.

At the beginning of the service Mr. Kenneth Osborne, head of the organ department, rendered Handel's Largo. This was followed in turn by the chapel choir singing "Souls of the Righteous," Noble; "Lead Kindly Light," one of the deceased's favorite hymns and sung by Mrs. D. B. K. Van Raalte, and a seven-fold anthem by Stannes, sung by the choir. At the close, Mr. Osborne rendered Choral in A Minor by Caesar Franck.

## Prexy At Kazoo For Inauguration

Dr. Wichers, as a member of the State Board of Education, conducted the inauguration of President Paul V. Sangren at Western State Teachers' College in Kalamazoo last Saturday.

Frank Cody, president of the Board of Education, presided, and the Teachers' College orchestra furnished music. Addresses were given by Frank D. Fitzgerald, governor of Michigan, and Florence Stratemeyer, professor of elementary education.

Dr. Sangren has for two years been dean of administration and since 1926 head of the department of educational research at Western State.

## Council Indicts Six Freshmen; Buys to Judge

Freshman Trial, under the supervision of the student council, will be held Monday, November 23. Freshmen who have been voted upon, and against whom charges have been placed are as follows:

Dick Scofield, for adorning his phonographic head, which can say no better than "Hi Pal", with what is far less than the "pot", the droopy fedora, and for being five-foot eleven inches of inanity, culminating anteriorly in a bulbous vacuum, innocuous as a watermelon boiled in a bath tub.

Gene Flipse—for his ever increasing glibness along silly lines which rises paramount as the chief factor in his contribution to the delinquency of freshman women subordinate to himself (if such be possible).

Edwin Luidens—for his ability to smoke a cigar in the rain or superprotuberance of the nasal tuberosity.

Ruth Van Popering—for aiding and abetting the horseplay of upper classmen and thinking Voorhees Hall a resort hotel.

Doty and Trudy Visscher for reaching for the moon without kid gloves.

Presiding at the trial will be His honorable judge Ekdal Buys. Harold Mante has been appointed court clerk, with Lou Northouse and Mayo Hadden acting as bailiffs.

Prosecutors for the various defendants will be John Wyngarden against Gene Flipse; Renier Papegaay versus Ed Luidens; and Jack Colby questioning Dick Scofield.

## Name Winners In Extempore Speech Event

Del Te Paske, junior, will represent Hope College in the State Extempore Speech Contest to be held at Battle Creek Nov. 4. He gained this coveted honor only after defeating Clarence De Dee in an impromptu speech duel held when the inability of the judges to choose between them made it necessary.

Mr. Te Paske's deciding speech was on "Leon Blum's Situation in France." His prepared speech had as its subject "The Danger of General War in Europe." In speaking, the winner had an easy, oratorical fluency to his words, which, added to his first-hand knowledge of Europe made what he said doubly interesting. Besides the chance to compete in the State Extempore Contest, Mr. Te Paske will receive five dollars and a Pi Kappa Delta key.

Clarence De Dee, who ranked second, had as his topic "Whither Germany?" Others who spoke were: Henry Vande Brake, Jack Leenhouts, Irvle Harrington, Allen Cook, and Wilbur Jacobs.

The general subjects of the contest, which was held Monday in Professor McLean's room, were: "The European Situation" and "Crime—A Federal Problem."

Judges in the contest were the Reverend Henry Ter Keure, Miss Myra Ten Cate, and Dr. Rolland Shackson.

## GEORGE CAMPBELL LEADS SONGS AT COLLEGE PARTY IN CARNEGIE GYM TONIGHT

### Sings Tonight



George Campbell, his experience, personality and keen sense of humor have won for him a national reputation.

## PROF. WARNER TO TAKE DEAN'S TENNYSON CLASS

### New Instructor Has Done Considerable Work Along Victorian Lines; Writes for Magazines

Where the bust of the bearded Victorian, Tennyson, watches thoughtfully over what was for years the *sanctum sanctorum* of the late Dr. Nykerk, the teaching of the works of the eminent English poet is being carried on by Dr. James H. Warner.

Tennyson was the acknowledged favorite of Dr. Nykerk, and this four-hour course was to have been the final effort of his years of teaching. Since his decease the work is being continued by a man who has the same scholarly interest in literature which was such a prominent characteristic of the late educator.

#### Continues Nykerk Plans

Dr. Warner expects to conduct the course along the same lines as Dr. Nykerk had planned. The enrollment of the class is large, numbering thirty-six; about two-thirds of the students are girls, the usual percentage in English classes. The text used is the Cambridge Edition of Tennyson's complete works. The line of study also includes some background material and a review of the poet's life.

Dr. Warner is particularly fitted for teaching this subject as he has done much studying of the poet and regards him very highly. Though his personal favorite is Robert Browning he is deeply interested in Tennyson. He emphasizes Tennyson's achievement in transcending the unfortunate peculiarities of his age and in incorporating the best of Victorianism. He regards particularly the poet's mellifluousness and his power of portraying depth of emotion in the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Hope Students' Names Include Business Terms

Judging from some of the sur-names floating around on the campus, Hope has a business career in store for her. Almost any day will bring us in contact with such terms as Price, Purchase, Buys, and Selles. We wonder whether a Beerbower or a Wyngarden would prove profitable as a business enterprise?

We should be able to get along very independently with a Shoemaker, a Weaver, a Miller and several Cooks roaming about in the vicinity. Titles of nobility are of course not found wanting. We have a Marcus, a Baron, a Sargent, and even a Prins. Dame and De Bell pose as our high-toned ladies while Gee and Shaw furnish our slang.

Raining today? Never fear. Hope has us all prepared with Bonnette, Boots, and Slikker.

## Group Stunts and Skits Augment Major Theme Of Program Scheduled By "Y" Groups

Carnegie gym is the scene of the annual All-College party to be held tonight at 7:30.

The party is to progress along a musical theme. One of the features of the party is the presence of George Campbell, a nationally known song leader of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Campbell's experience, personality, and keen sense of humor have won for him a national reputation as a leader of song and recreation.

#### Gifted Leader

Mr. Campbell has led almost every type of organized group in American life, in groups ranging from fifty to 36,000 by actual count. His most varied audience was at the meeting of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. where he led the 5000 delegates from 57 different countries in singing. He is at present chairman of the music committee of Kiwanis International. He has led groups at more than thirty colleges and universities. Mr. Ernie Daulton, an accomplished pianist, will accompany Mr. Campbell.

#### Students Participate

Other musical numbers will be presented by members of the student body. Group stunts and skits will also be presented as part of the program.

Refreshments will conclude the evening's entertainment.

## COMFORT CLUB WEAR PAJAMAS IN LABORATORY

Comfort Club? What is this Comfort Club? Information is usually best at the headquarters, as even if the originator, Harold Heinen of Oostburg, "he man" of the group, declares that "reporters get in his hair," the "whys" and "wherefores" of the club that the campus has been seething about, were unearthed.

This movement towards comfort, personified in striking pajama tops in lovely shades of lavender, tan, brown, and blue plaid, and very, very comfortable Romeos, began last week Monday. It is composed of the Senior science class, and they claim that "the club has created such a stir that we haven't yet had to agitate our solutions!" The club has been gaining fast in membership, which has risen 500 per cent. The membership is not restricted to men.

The club has several aims — the members hope to see Doc. Kleinkesel in a similar outfit — they have the tops but they aspire to the bottoms of the pajamas as well, and as they progress, they hope to revive the wearing of the ancient night-shirt.

Since Bernard De Witt has been broadening socially, his fellow club members claim that this is the only time he gets into his pajamas.

Gord Cook bet on Landon, lost his shirt, and so was forced to join the club. But as the Landon bet was paid to Cal Vanden Werf, Cal could buy new pajamas and he likes the beauties to be seen.

Don Visser, one of the "tied up" members, is practicing appearing in public in his pajamas.

We wonder, with Dr. Van Zyl, what these eccentrics wear at night.

## Annual Y Forum Led By Prayer Week Speaker

Dr. Benjamin Bush, Prayer Week leader, conducted the annual open forum of the combined Y's last week. Henry Vermeer led singing and Esther Bultman, devotions. Albert Shiphorst, accompanied by Elynor Spaan, sang "My Task."

Dr. Bush presented a definite challenge to us as Christians that we live enthusiastically and sincerely for Christ as youth of other nations do for their faith. Questions discussed ran to war, religious conditions in Russia, and personal problems of Christian conduct.



## HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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## HOPE ANCHOR PLATFORM

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

## YOUR BAND

About six weeks ago this paper announced that Mr. Heeter, the music department head of the local high school, was to take over the direction of YOUR BAND; and that uniforms would be purchased, if thirty members would report for rehearsal. At no one rehearsal have thirty members been present, and yet a list of forty-five capable and known instrumentalists has been drawn up.

Where were they? We don't know, but YOU do. Perhaps they were being detained by YOU in some unnecessary committee wrangling; perhaps they were sitting in YOUR fraternity house or "dorm" room when YOU knew that they should be at rehearsal; perhaps they were delayed by some conflicting activity that could just as well be rescheduled by YOU of the administration and faculty. If the above statements are true, it is YOUR duty as students and faculty to see that tomorrow afternoon there are forty-five players at YOUR BAND rehearsal.

Who are they? I don't know, but YOU do. They are YOUR pals; they are YOUR fraternity brothers; and they are YOUR sorority sisters. It is YOUR duty as pals, fraternity brothers, and sorority sisters to urge YOUR BAND members to be out tomorrow afternoon.

Remember, it's YOUR BAND, and YOU as students and faculty should support it and its skillful leader. If you don't get out and do something between today and tomorrow, YOUR BAND will be a thing of the past, and the curtain will have fallen on the brightest prospects this college has ever had or ever will have for a successful BAND.

## A Favor?

This school year the social committee of the faculty has formulated several new regulations governing the social life of the Hope College campus. Among other things, parties and social events of fraternities, sororities, classes, and other similar groups have been restricted to Friday and Saturday evenings. At the same time an effort is being made to avoid any duplication in party dates. The faculty has acted in the sincere belief that they will be doing the students a favor by enforcing these rules. Undoubtedly this system which they are attempting to work out is ideal and advantageous in many respects, and it would meet with a great student approval except for the fact that there are a great deal of hindering circumstances.

Friday is fraternity and sorority night and to appropriate too many of these for other affairs would be a decided drawback. Saturday evening is working night for a large percentage of Hope students, making it impossible for them to enjoy any entertainment at that time. Basketball games, debates, oratorical contests, etc. will also quickly diminish the amount of Friday and Saturday evenings available for social gatherings. Next spring five fraternities and five sororities will desire banquets. If every Friday and Saturday through the week of final examinations is used, omitting Tulip Week when it is impossible to hold a banquet, the first banquet will be scheduled on May 7. It is doubtful whether any literary society would consent to such an early date.

Consequently it is the opinion of many of Hope students that a satisfactory calendar of social events is impossible. Friday and Saturday evenings is too narrow a restriction.

Has the faculty social committee done the students a favor? We believe not.

## Class Rivalry

In the past weeks there has been much criticism directed against the freshmen and sophomores because of their relapses into the old custom of taking and being taken for a ride. This criticism is often extended to the juniors and seniors as well. We are accused of having too much class spirit.

This kind of thing cannot of course, be condoned, but there is much in it which should not be condemned. It is an indication of something entirely different—school spirit. This class spirit is, to be sure, manifested usually in intra-college strife, but on occasion it can be welded into a compact, strong, school spirit. There has been more class rivalry between freshmen and sophomores this year than for many years previous. The spirit of the individual classes has been strong and enthusiastic. But there has also been a corresponding increase in college spirit. The students learned to respect not only those of their own class, but those of others as well. It has made one proud to be a member of the same college as these fellows whose good sportsmanship and loyalty one must recognize. Class spirit has not harmed Hope; it has helped it. This rivalry requires, however, careful supervision. There

## The Student Prints

"Tis autumn," says the poet, twelve o'clock. We apologize. Half weren't going down the ladder at twelve o'clock! And then there was the dumb sophomore who, when told to write an exposition for Advanced Rhetoric, wondered what there was in this town to expose!

Well, fellow-Republicans, there's always the consolation that whatever money the Democrats won on their election bets they'll be paying out for taxes the next four years!

With a little more wind, the NYA workers who have pretended to have cleaned up the campus may find the occasion to turn over a new leaf.

The Voorhees tes had a popcorn-marshmallow roast last Tuesday night, followed by athletic stunts that would have made circus ring artists green with envy. Even the honorable president of Delphi and the newly organized college Women's League was seen in some very undignified positions.

Now we're on the subject of the dorm—has Voorhees hall ever gone in for livestock in a big way? There are a stray dog, goldfish, turtles—and now let it be whispered—sometimes even ants in the cake!

And our version of it would be: "Marianne had a little dog . . . that followed her to school."

When you see a charming co-ed walking about the campus, or lingering in the very near vicinity of the dorm, chances are she's not the home-loving type, but just serving out her campus sentence. We have heard rumors to the effect, though, that the dorm rules are undergoing a house-cleaning which will be decided for the better.

A no-malice-afore thought: When the kettle boils, some people think the steam comes out so they can open other people's letters!

'Twas a week ago Friday night that the girls of the dorm almost gave you men an honest-to-goodness serenade. But through a slight oversight the plan was nipped in the bud. The Dean says half the girls were going out the window at

Here are a couple from De Graaf's upper-classmen:

Paraphrases in the study of Milton —

- (1) "For Lycidas is dead, dead ere his prime  
Young Lycidas, and hath not left his peer."

Poor Lycidas was drowned, yes drowned before his boat left the dock.

- (2) "This is the well-trod stage anon,  
Of Jonson's learned sock be on."

Jonson wore a sock for a thinking cap, and the poet is anxious to see him wear it.

From Hinga's History class:  
Servitus was fired by Calvin. He was burned at the stake.

There was another prof that had promised us some boners from his test papers, but even after writing down a reminder to bring them to school, he didn't. We think he's just another example of the absent-minded brotherhood — or maybe he can't read.

## Exchanges

The Normal College News gives you:

My Profs are no inspiration,  
Was a fresher's lamentation  
As he snorted and cavorted  
'Round the walks.

My courses will be one fizzle

If I continue to hear drivel

That has no bearing on my course,

He sighed and sobbed.

"These freshmen are the very debble

To inspire," said Professor Gebble,

As he gazed upon the sea that lay

before,

"Blank faces, nothing more."

The daily Illinois addresses this

plaintive poem to the English

Profs:

Why is it professors can wear

purple ties,

Haphazard haircuts and coats the

wrong size,

Trousers too short and the color

scheme vile,

Yet flunk me in English because

of my style?

"Do you believe that physically

able women should fight shoulder

to shoulder with the men in de-

fense of their country as did the

women of Spain in the recent 72-

day siege of the Alcazar?"

University of Oklahoma men

answer:

Only as a last resort.

Whether in front of the mirror

or over the kitchen stove, woman's

place is in the home.

Women might as well go to war

—they're never at home anyway.

Let them go, one place to fight

is as good as another.

or over the kitchen stove, woman's

place is in the home.

Women might as well go to war

—they're never at home anyway.

Let them go, one place to fight

is as good as another.

From the Park Stylus:

"Lost! A fountain pen by a stu-

dent filled with green ink!"

What do they mean, "student?"

It's obviously a freshman!

Says a recent chapel speaker:

"Wear your glasses, girls, if you

value your eyesight."

Says the science club lecturer:

"Never, no never, use 'Lash Lure.'"

It's good rat poison!"

Says the campus coed: "What

price glamour?"

Some Hillsdale freshmen crash

through with:

A bladder is a spongy paper to

absorb ink.

A tambourine is a small, sweet

orange.

A corps is an oration in com-

memoration of the character of a

dead person.

A taboret is a dine and dance

place.

A turtle is a body which has

polarity and the property of strong-

ly attracting iron.

A warf is a person far below

the average size. We dare Prof.

McLean to beat this!

is always a group which attempts to use it for personal ends, to mask grudges and attempts at revenge as class spirit. Uncontrolled, this may lead to bitter feeling and hatred, and may augur ill for continued unity and loyalty to Hope. The freshman-sophomore games were a fine example of the needed type of outlet for the enthusiasm of the students. Scarcely a student left the football field that day of the pull or the next without an increased respect for the other members of the college. There was a general feeling of pride in Hope and its studentry.

This force, surely potent, needs only wise control to turn its strength into channels where it will aid in the establishment of more enthusiastic and unified college spirit. How can this be done? The solution is not difficult. All that is required from each of us is the exercise of a little consideration for others and an honest attempt to keep Hope first in our loyalties.

## LETTERS

## ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Ed:

We are to be congratulated, for those of us who avidly peruse the daily press found out that Riverside Park, Hope's "bone-dry" stadium, has finally and justly gained recognition. Any of us who have

attended major contests realize that the present situation is deplorable, for aside from being a disgusting practice, the imbibers don't even drink good stuff. Whereas during prohibition the spectator wasn't straddling the goal posts until the third quarter, the opening kick-off now finds him walking on his hands atop the press box.

Yours for sobriety hopes that the plea of President Dodds of Princeton, who has come out against drinking at football games, will be hearkened unto, especially by the yokel who so rudely dumped a quart of Russian vodka over my topcoat while in Chicago last week. Such waste. He was obviously vexed over his loss, for aside from being guaranteed to remove the enamel from anybody's molars, it could also have been used to develop negatives, or as a varnish remover.

Then, too, this obnoxious custom seems to be a travesty on our autumnal pastime, for on the field we can see twenty-two fine examples of clean living, every one of them sworn enemies of Demon Rum, and their antics should be exciting enough without the aid of stimulants. Admittedly, there is a case on record of an athlete who once secretly indulged, but rumor has it that he did it to protect himself against contaminated water, and who among us would partake of contaminated water? Incidentally, you should have seen my Uncle Louie at his wedding reception; he got callouses on his jaw from chinning himself on the bar, but that, however, is neither here nor there.

We must certainly be agreed that it is extremely incongruous to view feats of athletic prowess performed before our eyes, and at the same time have our neighbor "shined" to the gills, vituperate as to why the quarterback called for a punt when it's third down and only twenty-three to go. Without a doubt, this is a problem comparable to the national debt, farm relief, and who it was that struck Grandmaw in the dumb waiter, for verily, Hell hath no fury like a spectator corned. Again, congratulations! Quite sincerely, Prohibitionist.

## Dorm Chatter

"Man coming, man coming, girls!"

Now that six weeks' tests are over and marks are known, this week will be an industrious one on the campus. But next week — whoops! All in all it's an exceptionally quiet week—probably due to it being prayer week—nice, for catching up with one's sleep—and don't we all need it!

Arias, from "Swing Time," being played, sang and dialed for on the radio. Best one, "The Way You Look Tonight," and can Eunice Koster ever sing it! Mmmn—

Current college football heroes—

Schauble and Marcus.

Popular profs with the frosh:

Coach Hinga and Professor Wol-

ters. Coach Hinga getting a little

mixed up with his quarters—at-

tempting to divide his first hour

class up into five fourths. Profes-

sor Wolters dismissing his German

class in favor of the Speech Lec-

ture by Mr. Smith—it's things like

that that make the students work

to show their appreciation.

'Tis rumored there is a frosh

fellow who is actually married.

Scene in Voorhees hall.

Ruben: "Dean Lichty, I have

come to fix the leaking faucets."

Dean: "That's fine, Ruben, just

wait here by the stairs a minute."

Ruben stands patiently by the

stairs. Comes the Dean's voice

floating down the stairs:

"Man coming, man coming, girls!"

All right, Ruben, you may come!"

Genevieve Nafe is the proud pos-

essor of a souvenir from the

Model Drug Store. He, the man on

the sign, makes an excellent au-

to-graph hoop-e-doop—

"BiH" De Young—taking it on

the chin with a grin—using her

goldfish as a consolation for her

campus—naming them "Demerit"

and "Campus"—the larger one be-

ing named "Campus."

A number of Hope alumni are attending the University of Michigan Medical School. Some of these are: Russel Paalman and Milton Slag of the class of '34, Don Albers of '35, James De Weerd and Ivan Roggen of '36.

Jean Bosman, '34, has accepted a new position this year. Jean is teaching Latin in the Holland junior high.

Myron Van Leewen, '34, Gilbert Plasman and Gerald Bonnet, both of '36, are studying at the University of Michigan Dental School.

Mae Van Hartesveldt, '36, has a position in the English department of the high school in Hopkins, Michigan.

Chapel services were led recently by Henry Van Raalte and Christian Walvoord, both alumni of the class of '34. These men are seniors at Western Theological Seminary.

Wilma Vander Wenda, '35, visited friends on the campus recently. Wilma is teaching in the elementary school at Blissfield, Michigan.

Betty Goehner, '36, has a position in the English department of the Foxwood Private school, Flushing, New York.

Lucille Verschure is teaching in the elementary school at Beaver Dam, Michigan.

"Mike" Vander Laan, '36, is studying at the Harvard Medical School.

## The Dope: An Analysis

Of A Hope College Book-Worm

Crouched in the rear of any library behind a mountain of books sits a grinder, boner; or in language similar to that of the precious movement, "one who pursues his studies diligently." In youth's present day vernacular — a monstrosity of dope. There is one in every college library and every classroom, but still a sufficiently rare creature to be viewed with dismay and alarm, for if he enters your class he invariably raises the class average. He does enter! At first you watch him with a feeling akin to humor, then the feeling changes to disgust and then to alarm. The need for opening a book yourself has arrived!

He is characterized by a wormish expression around the eyes, hair never cared for, clothes draped around a frame-work of bones and a nose which was flattened by a book at an early age. Probably he began to babble the alphabet when he was a few weeks old. Certainly he never learned to count on his fingers like I did. It is impossible to converse with him because of the numerous conundrums and statistics he exudes. And he hates to go to bed because he likes to study so much.

Dopes, are you present?

—Anonymous, '39.

## A Sportorial

Nothing stands out more prominently or is more subject to praise to those who follow the "World of Sports" than an undying, never ceasing, spirit of battle, a team that doesn't stop fighting, that hits just as hard on the last play as it did on the first, that never concedes defeat or allows itself to be influenced by the score. Examples of this type of spirit stand out as milestones in the history of sports.

A fitting example of this sort of thing comes to our mind when we recall Olivet's formidable stand last week. Time after time they worked their way into the shadows of Hope's goal posts, and time after time a fumble, an intercepted pass, or four dismaying bucks into the line robbed them of their longed for score. Undaunted by these breaks they unceasingly launched a new and stronger attack, only to find the same destiny forever waiting them. This hapless fortune has pursued them throughout the season. Every contest has brought them disheartening defeat. Yet, not a team in the conference will say their victory has been easy, and not a man on the local squad can say that Saturday's game was ever what could be called "In the Bag."



## FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES AUCTION OFF PROUD TYROS FOR PERIOD OF SERVITUDE

### Chains, Slavery Facing New Society Pledges As Week of Torture Approaches

Monday morning the clanging of chains announced the arrival of "hell-week" upon the campus as each sorority and fraternity has been "linking" together friendships over the week-end. Read what happens to you if you join the chain gang:

Dear Dame Fortune:

Wednesday noon—alack and alas—my chains shall be broken this evening and somebody I know is going to "slave" for herself from now on. Once again I shall be mistress of myself (the choice was liberty or death)! Monday morning my alarm screeched at five o'clock and when I got up to turn it off I found a note attached to it. This dear little inscription was written on it, "Come and close my windows now—Superior One."

When I entered her room she pecked at me from under the quilts and muttered, "My feet are cold." Poor dear! She didn't realize that I was shivering so I had to hold myself together. For three days now I have waited on her hand and foot. Come to think of it, but for me she wouldn't have a clean pair of stockings to wear. That reminds me, I have to do her darning before 6 bells tonight! Life is just a song and a rest for her with me around. My one ambition is to grow up to be just like her.

Patrick Henry's Friend,  
The Freshman.

SIBYLLINE members lured pledges to their room last Friday evening with political promises for the future. The upset in the platform occurred when the freshmen were sent to the local drug stores properly attired in nightgowns without belts, nightcaps, long winter underwear, ankle socks, bedroom slippers and curlers in the hair. Political strife arose as the girls motored out to the cottage of Lucille Kardux and drowsy children were "sent to bed." Initiation over with and done, the party of new members was awakened to serve refreshments to the entire group.

DELPHIAN girls spent a morning together last Friday evening. Programs were poured out in coffee pots and morning grace was given by Dorothy Vanden Bout. Morning exercises were presented by Dorothy Parker, while revelry formed Hildegarde Bos' melodious number. Henrietta Bast illustrated what the best dressed kitchen is wearing in the selection "Katechey Kitchens." "Love Before Breakfast" was demonstrated by Patsy Verhulst and Lois Voorhorst, and the food was consumed as Lillian Van Raalte talked on the Shredded Wheat Factory at Niagara Falls. Mildred Mulder turned the program from the frying pan into the mouth as she scrambled the last number.

ALTHEANS took their members to the little "red schoolhouse" at their last meeting. Scripture was read by Marie Looman, after which "teacher" Julia Klinge conducted singing class. History reports were presented by Marian Stegenga and assembly was called when Marie Looman sang three vocal solos. Louise Van Evera gave to the rhetoric class an informal talk on election time in Germany at the time of Hitler's election. A spelldown was guided by Schoolmarm Klinge; following this, recess brought to the youngsters a big red apple.

SOROSITES issued Shopping News last Friday when they broadcasted from their room the advertisements of the group. After devotions by Peggy Bergen, Lois Tysee presented a news bulletin under the auspices of Wrigley's chewing gum. Richard Keeler advertised Lady Esther face powder with the soft strains of "Just the Way You Look Tonight," played on his violin. Radio advertising was discussed by Angeline Van Lente, and the Hope college girls' trio sang the advantages of Drene. The girls left the air with the advertising of new books by Wilma De Young. Margaret Allen advertised the society as mistress of ceremonies and announcer.

DORIANS wrote history last

week when the Dorians and Emersonians held a joint meeting in the new fraternity house. Covers of the programs bore the maroon and white colors of the boys and the lavender and gold shades of the girls. The title page included a welcome by F. Vander Ploeg with an acknowledgment by Marjory Van Westenburg. The first chapter contained the history of shaving by Isla Meppink, while the second chapter revealed the vocal solos of Alvin Shiphorst. Chapter three illustrated a humorous reading by Marian Kuyper. Action of the story found the girls being shown through the new house. Auctioneer Lee Mahan closed the book with the selling of Emersonian slaves.

KNICKERBOCKER members held a regular meeting at their home last Friday evening. The Hope colleg girls' trio, consisting of Thelma Kociler, Mary Jane Vaupell and Gertrude Young, favored with three selections. Song service was conducted by Rod Van Leeuwen. A serious paper on "Soil Erosion" was presented by James Westveer. The humor number was given by Earl Beerbower after which Jack Brewster and Ralph Hansen enacted a novel skit. COSMOPOLITAN brothers devoted their last meeting to the selling of slaves with Jack Burkett as auctioneer. Harold Mante presented his peace oration to the group.

FRATERNAL meeting was introduced by a song service in charge of Homer Lokker. Professor Lampen gave an illustrated lecture on astronomy with the assistance of Professor Hinkamp. Both instructors are alumni of this fraternity. An open forum concluded the program.

ADDISONS named Willard Veltman chairman of the annual Addison fall party at the meeting last Friday. He will be assisted by a committee of Henry Bovendam, Edward Van Eck, and Wesley Kraay.

### HOME-GOING HOPEITES

Florence Meengs, Katherine Lyman, and Lenore Vander Made to Grand Rapids. Pauline Hollebrans accompanied the Reverend J. Bush

### Bloc-knit Patterns Aid Voorhees Needlewomen

The click of knitting needles, I'm told, has become almost a roar in Voorhees Hall. This little news item ought to please the enthusiastic knitters, some of whom have even undertaken to clothe their boy friends.

No more guess work, no more counting stitches to row, rows to the inch, and inches to the skirt, for Jean Lamont, Columbia Hand-knit stylist, has devised a Bloc-knit pattern that eliminates all this maddening calculation. Simply pick out the style that pleases you, then ask for it in your size, as you would when buying a dress pattern. It's life-size, so as you knit, you simply measure against it, with no resort to row-counting. You will find the pattern wherever Columbia yarns are sold.

### Cossack Chorus To Appear Here

Thirty-six stalwart ex-officers of the Czar's Imperial army, known as the Don Cossack Male Chorus, are scheduled to appear in the Hope Memorial Chapel on Saturday evening, November 21st.

Ever since their first concert in Vienna in 1923, these men without a country, have been touring country after country. Under their diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff, these freedom-loving, adventurous refugees pour into song their hopeless longings for their home, that part of Russia through which the river Don flows.

Their appearance here is one of the highlights of Holland's current musical season. No one should miss the opportunity of hearing them.

On December 15th, also, the Holland Choral Union will render its annual presentation of Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," in the chapel under Mr. Osborne's direction. A quartet of four brilliant soloists from Chicago is being obtained. On December 11th, this same organization will journey to Kalamazoo where "The Messiah" will be rendered under Mr. Mabie's direction.

to Detroit. Genevieve Nafe, Cleo Olin, and Carl Van Hartesveldt also going to Detroit. Gladys Van Lare and Kit Van Raalte went to Grand Rapids to see Eleanor Stryker who is ill with appendicitis.

## HOLLAND FURNACE

### "Makes Warm Friends"

However we are and always aim to be

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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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## HOPE COLLEGE

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

## FIRST STATE BANK

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An essential branch of any progressive city's activities is its Chamber of Commerce. It fills the gap between the official city body and private enterprise. It is looked to for leadership in the promotion of commerce and industry. Holland is well on the way to industrial recovery. Support your Chamber of Commerce and let's finish the job.

### Information for Frosh



"Have you been on the 'Four Mile'?"  
"Isn't it fun?"  
"What IS the 'Four Mile'?"

Such are the questions heard often in Freshmen groups.

The "Four Mile" is a "tradition," for the idea was established years ago — fifteen or twenty. It is an "ambulator's paradise," lovely at all seasons. In reality, it is a "blessing in disguise" for all Freshmen minus cars, in view of the fact that the other way to entertain in Holland is the movies and even those become boring at times.

Starting at the Depot, you follow

the railroad tracks to the bridge. Just past the bridge is a stump; turn left there and follow a path down hill. Follow this path along the river, always keeping to the left. This leads you into sand up to your ankles — and snakegrass. Before long you come upon a road leading to River Avenue and then home. A little advice — never turn right at the railroad tracks, unless you desire to invade the abode of tramps.

If in doubt as to whether or not to try the "Four Mile," ask a senior; he knows!

### Dorm Denizens Practice Fire-Fighting

#### With Dampened Towels at Late Hours

If you were to pass the girls' dorm in the middle of the night and see on the front doorstep a gathering of coats and bed pajamas, slinging wet bath towels and struggling to keep their eyes open at the same time, you might at least look twice to see whether you were on the right street.

Yet if you were ever to witness a fire drill at Voorhees Hall you would have no reason to question the strangeness of such a scene.

At any hour of the night the residents of Voorhees might be cruelly awakened from their peaceful slumber by the dorm's intricate bell and buzzer system. After eliminating possibilities of telephone or personal calls at such an hour, they suddenly come to the realization

that a fire drill is in progress and reluctantly roll themselves out of bed — or if they are of a lazier type, wait to get rolled out by the fire proctors. Sleepily they close their windows and transoms, and dampen their towels — or washcloths depending on next day's drying facilities.

Then they turn to the problem of whether to take their chances on walking down the stairs or sliding to safety through the fire escape. On the one hand lies the danger of falling stairways and smothering smoke — on the other blackened pajamas and skinned ankles. Strangely enough they turn with bravery to the stairs and descend to the open air in safety.

### 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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## MANY REPORT FOR TRY-OUTS IN FORENSICS

Continued from page 1.

tive debate will not be started until after Christmas.

### Hold Elimination Contest

Dr. Shackson's advanced speech classes have, during the past week, held a private elimination for the extempore speaking contest. On last Tuesday and Thursday impromptu speeches on a simple drawn subject were given by these students, much to the enjoyment of the classmates. The men who placed are: Harold Leestma, Bob Wishmeier, Alvin Klomprens, Henry Morgan, Les Wassenaar. The girls who placed are: Mildred Kirkwood, Lois Voorhorst, Jacqueline Karreman, Jean Hoekje, Esther Bultman, and Esther Hinkamp.

### Keen Interest Shown

Unusual interest has been shown in the interpretive reading contest, sponsored by the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League, which will be held in April at Michigan State College. Christine Verhulst, Pi Kappa vice president, announces that the following will compete in the elimination contest to be held before the Christmas holidays: Lois Voorhorst, Patsy Verhulst, Harold Leestma, Clifford Marcus, Mildred Vanden Bos, Henry Vande Brake, Jean Spaulding, Esther Bultman, Dorothy Lincoln, Lydia De Vries, Virginia Ellison, Marian Kuyper, Jay Kapenga, Paul Scholten, Wilma Bronkhorst, Gayle Boone, Del Te Paske, Beatrice Boot and Reuben Onga.

## Eleanor Stryker Loses Appendix

Lost: One appendix. By whom? It's Stryker this time. Thursday morning found Eleanor absent from classes; Thursday afternoon found her in Dr. Winter's office; Thursday evening found her very calm and collected and on her way to her home town, Grand Rapids; Friday morning found her in Butterworth Hospital.

Just another in that well-known category of individuals who never have to worry about a lull in the conversation. Yes, the "spreads" in the "dorm" will be most interesting now with Stryker recalling "My Operation." When Eleanor's pals packed her grip Thursday night, she requested that they put in her society pin and her fountain pen. "Just something to link me with Hope."

## Miss Ross Visits Texas and Mexico Until November 14

San Antonio, Texas, Mexico City and Mt. Popocatepetl are a few of the glamorous spots that Miss Metta J. Ross of the English department will have visited when she returns, November 14, from her two-week trip to Mexico.

This trip is being made primarily in the interests of Cultural History, which Miss Ross teaches, although it is a particular hobby of hers as well. One of her chief objectives is to compare the mounds and other relics of the Aztec civilization with the pyramids and buildings of Egypt.

### Visit Historical Spots

Miss Ross is making this trip in company with Mrs. William J. Olive, wife of an insurance broker in Holland and a great friend of the college, who was in a large way responsible for the whole undertaking. The two have as traveling companions eight others from various parts of the country. The whole group is under the direction of a special native guide. They will spend eight days in Mexico City making side trips to various spots of historical and cultural interest.

The party chose the month of November for its trip because more favorable weather conditions are prevalent at this time. There is a rainy season during September which makes any sight-seeing practically impossible.

### Receives Letter

Miss Jeannette Mulder of Holland high school recently received a letter from Miss Ross telling, in part, about her trip. In San Antonio she saw the Texas Centennial and the "Cavalcade" pageant which she describes as "beautiful." She also describes herself as being "thrilled" over the whole trip.



## PROF. RAYMOND WRITES THESIS FOR DOCTORATE

Will Get Nebraska Degree Upon Publication of 125 Copies of Constitutional Study

Why are there so few Doctors of Philosophy? Dr. Bruce M. Raymond, who spent his leave of absence last year completing his work for that degree in the history department of the University of Nebraska, offers an illustrative example of the difficulties involved in procuring a doctorate.

Dr. Raymond is now putting the finishing touches on his doctorate thesis, a technical study entitled "Nebraska's Constitution, and Historical Study," which comprises about 350 pages.

### 112 Hour Exam.

In preparation for this Dr. Raymond took forty-five hours of study at the university last year, in addition to teaching ten hours a semester. He also worked off his French and German reading requirements and passed the necessary comprehensive examinations in his major subjects.

His American history examination was composed of fourteen questions on each of which he was required to write for eight hours. He accomplished this during the Christmas holidays. His political science examination he passed between semesters; there were five questions, on which he spent five days. During the spring vacation he took his English constitutional history tests, three questions which took two days in the writing.

### New Legislature in Nebraska

Dr. Raymond came across many unusual facts while doing this research work for his thesis. "Nebraska was admitted to the union before she should have been, because in 1867 two more Republican senators were needed in Washington for the attempted impeachment of President Johnson. Nebraska's two senators didn't fulfill expectations, however, for they took opposite stands, each thus nullifying the vote of the other. Johnson was not impeached."

At the present time Nebraska is of prime importance in the eyes of political scientists. The Unicameral legislative system is being used there. This consists of only one house, with forty-three non-partisan members. Nebraska is the only state in the Union attempting this system.

After Dr. Raymond has had published and presented to the University of Nebraska one hundred and twenty-five copies of his thesis he will formally receive his degree from the university. His doctor's gown will have its hood banded in scarlet and cream, Nebraska's colors, and it will be faced in red, signifying history.

### He Battled the Elements

While there Dr. Raymond taught American history and English constitutional history, which he studied at Harvard and which he had taught for five years previously at Hope. He taught in all kinds of weather; for twenty-nine days last winter the thermometer never stood above zero. And last summer for twenty-one days it was over 110, for forty-three days over 100, the average in July was 89 degrees and the rainfall for that month was .08 inches. His degree is unique in representing a skirmish with the elements as well as with the details of history.

## Knickerbocker Mothers' Club Holds First Meet

The Knickerbocker Mothers' club met for the first time this year last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blanchard. Mrs. E. Westveer, president of the organization, had charge of the meeting. An informal and interesting program was presented, featuring Mrs. DeBoer, who read some of her own compositions. Improvements for the Knickerbocker house was discussed and luncheon was served.

### FINDS FASTEST FRATERNITY

Continued from page 1

A. R.: (to friend) They're too cautious.

Third Victim: Knickerbocker Society.

A. R.: Would a blind date interest anyone there?

Knick: Just a minute — I'll see. What type do you want?

A. R.: After all this is a blind date.

Knick: How would John Wyngarten do? He's always ready.

A. R.: That's swell — but is he the only one?

Knick: (After being prompted) Who are you? Where can we get in touch with you?

Another Knick takes the 'phone and in a drawl says, "Hello."

But the reporter quickly hangs up.

At the new Emersonian House.

A. R.: Is there an Emersonian interested in a blind date?

Em.: Just loads of 'em.

A. R.: What type do you prefer?

Em.: Oh, a luscious little blond.

A. R.: What height do you like 'em?

Em.: About half way.

A. R.: How much must they weigh?

Em.: Around 115.

A. R.: Do you like them fast or slow?

Em.: Oh, very fast. Where can we meet you?

A. R.: At Wade's.

Em.: O.K. What time?

A. R.: 10:30.

Em.: O.K. We'll be there.

From an Addison.

A. R.: Do you know of an Addison's whose interested in a blind date?

Ad.: Well, let me see — (after some contemplation) — How would Adrian Newhouse do?

A. R.: What type do Addisons usually prefer — blond or brunette?

Ad.: Brunette by all means.

A. R.: What height?

Ad.: Oh, medium.

A. R.: As to speed — fast or slow?

Ad.: Why ask me?

Whereupon your reporter called Van Vleck and after considerable quibbling discovered that a streamline model with no distinction as to color, race, or previous condition of servitude would do.

From the above intrepid invasions into a cross section of the masculine mind, the readers (who may possibly have gotten down this far) may be able with a wee bit of pondering to discover Hope's winners in the speed contest just conducted.

### STUDENTS!

Remember  
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Regular Meals 25c  
Sandwiches 5 and 10c

## Science Student Summarizes

### Species' Struggle to Summit

Science students, though they work in secluded laboratories, are knights engaged in constant battle for the preservation of their fellow men.

Ultimate annihilation of the land is only prevented by agencies which uplift it, so that land has existed throughout the whole of geological time, in spite of the forces which are continually destroying it.

Man has been weakened by the very civilization he has adopted. The keynote of evolution is retrogression. Man first lived in a cave. He lost his natural protective covering and discovered the use of his enemy, Fire. He grew more and more dependent upon his ingenuity to exist. However, the human species has degenerated physically compared with the first man, though men have proceeded to rise in spite of the forces that have battled against them.

It is the duty of the scientist and inventor to improve the fortifications that protect us every minute of our lives. The problems are increasing in difficulty. It is up to the young science student of today to carry on the work of tomorrow. In order to carry on, the modern

science student must do more than learn theory and prove fundamentals. He must deal with practical, every day facts. He must sense the spirit of modern science deep in his heart.

The number of Hope men who are leaders in fields of science is a memorial to our school. It is evidence that the school is presenting the work from a modern viewpoint and with a progressive spirit.

But the school with its library and professors cannot do everything. Thomas A. Edison once said that "genius is ten per cent inspiration and ninety per cent perspiration." It is generally conceded that a person who enters a small school is wise, and a word to the wise is sufficient.

The inspiration will be provided in due time, if we are prepared. Our assignments, well done, will provide the rest.

The science department is back of every new student. The professors are anxious to teach and the laboratory assistants are just as willing to help. Show us your best now and you'll be showing the world the best later in life.

## Succeeds Nykerk



Dr. James Warner is deeply interested in Tennyson although his personal favorite is Robert Browning.

## PROF. WARNER TO TAKE DEAN'S TENNYSON CLASS

Continued from page 1

liquid smoothness of his work.

Dr. Warner has done considerable work along 18th Century lines. His article "Our Amazing Ancestors," which tells of 18th Century life in eastern Tennessee appeared in the January, 36, number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, and in recognition of its merit was reprinted in the May edition of the "Digest and Review."

### Wrote for Magazines

He has recently completed the third of a series of articles on Rousseau's reputation in 18th Century England which is entitled "Eighteenth Century English Reactions to the *Nouvelle Heloise*." This article was published in the P. M. S. A., the official publication of the Modern Language Association. Dr. Louis Bredvold of the University of Michigan English department complimented Dr. Warner's work in a review, stating that it was "entertaining, illuminating, and scholarly."

This section of Michigan interests Dr. Warner greatly and he hopes in the near future to write an article on the lives and customs of the early settlers here, gleaned from his material from early newspapers, letters and diaries, and stories remembered by the old people.

His first published work appeared in *Modern Language Notes* a number of years ago. It was a technical article written jointly with R. S. Crane on "Goldsmith and the *Essai Sur Les Moeurs* by Voltaire."

This is the first year that Dr. Warner has taught at Hope College. He comes originally from South Bend, Indiana, but directly previous to coming here he taught in Missouri. He explained that he was very glad to be back in the north again. He has already become fond of Holland, and he says that it is "like coming back to civilization," after experiencing the backwardness of some parts of the south.

## Students' Voices Recorded; Reveal Best Fraternity?

A few days ago Hope's campus was made voice-conscious through the efforts of Sherman K. Smith. In the afternoon of this eventful day many of Hope's students had a chance to hear themselves talk, and did they like it?

After speaking into a microphone the voices were recorded and after all had been recorded each one had a chance to hear himself as others hear him. It was most interesting to hear the comments, axioms, and clever statements contributed by each one.

Bill Rottschaefer advertised the Cozy Inn. Les McBride had his say for The Student Guide, but Pete Vanden Berge and the Cosmopolitans surely got their two-bit's worth; here's how: "My name is Peter Vanden Berge. I live at the Cosmopolitan House, the best fraternity on the campus, the best fratern . . . Just a "broken record", but a novel way to advertise, eh?"

## Announce Lecture Series In Popular Astronomy Study

IT'S DARK ON OBSERVATORY HILL, a fact which probably has been appreciated by more than one strolling couple. And how many of those who, bathed in romance, glancing up from their spot of silent seclusion at the shining stars, have whispered the startling and awe-inspiring knowledge that "there is the big dipper," and "the stars are millions of miles away."

The announcement that "popular" astronomy is about to come into the lives of Hope students should be enthusiastically welcomed.

Professor Albert Lampen of the mathematics department has consented to give a series of weekly or bi-monthly lectures on some of the simpler aspects of astronomy. These lectures will be designed for the average student who is interested in knowing a few facts about the constellations.

In 1894 the Observatory and telescope were donated by Miss Emilie S. Coles in memory of Mrs. Maria L. Ackerman Hoyt. The telescope, which is of the "reflector" type, has become sadly outmoded in the last forty years and the authorities greatly desire a new telescope, a "refractor."

It is hoped that if enough interest is manifested along astronomical lines that the new telescope may prove a reality at some time in the future. Popular lectures of the kind planned by Professor Lampen have become distinct features at various other colleges.

A large number of students are expected to attend the lectures, both for their romantic and their intellectual appeal. The announcement of the dates of the lectures will be made later.

Professor Lampen, who is greatly interested in furthering the local interest in astronomy, also gives an academic course in the subject the second semester.

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John Wyngarden—"Good soap is better than bad perfume, maybe it is even better than good perfume."

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Fred Jappinga—"I adore it in small doses."

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WANTED—One wife. Apply John Wyngarden. SPECIFICATIONS: Weight, 133 pounds; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; feet, flat; hair, soft and shiny; eyes, brown and appealing. Also, since this is an advertisement, fine cow for sale. Inquire Knickerbocker house.

## Joe Anton Address Grand Haven Rotary

Joseph Anton, freshman from Basrah, Iraq, gave a talk before the Grand Haven Rotary club on his native land a week ago last Monday. He discussed the boundaries of Iraq and its products.

Howard W. Fant of Grand Haven escorted Anton to the county seat.

## Exchange News

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus."—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

He or she, however, has firm faith in the greatness of Robert Taylor.

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## Texas President Favors Stricter Control Of Student Publications

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Hope is not the only college where control of student publications is a problem, as the following statement by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, shows:

"The Texan is not an ordinary newspaper whose owners are entitled to the liberty of the press. The University regents or faculty or student body have no justification or authority to publish a newspaper containing political opinions and personal criticisms. Still less has the staff of the Texan, which does not own the Texan, the right to do so. It is a very rare thing for the staff of a newspaper to control its policies.

"The public rightly and generally holds the regents responsible for what appears in the student publications. Every time a serious breach of propriety occurs in them, letters and complaints come in to the regents, president, dean of student life, etc.

"Everybody knows that apart from the university these publications have no reason at all for their existence. They continue because of the university and are interlocked with it in many ways. Usefulness to the university is their function and the regents are judges of what is useful.

"The classrooms of the university are not political rostrums, its dormitories are not hotels, its cafeteria is not a public restaurant, and its student publications are likewise activities with limited objectives.

"These facts are fully recognized in the handbook of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., which has long contained and now contains detailed and appropriate regulations governing the editors of the student publications and their staffs.

"In taking their recent action in regard to the Texan, it was substantially the intention of the regents to make effective the regulations in the handbook by establishing a supervision that would enforce obedience.

"Hoping for a better tendency, the regents have tolerated an increasing disobedience of the regulations until patience has apparently ceased to be a virtue. The regents would much prefer a fine sense of official propriety and edi-

torial responsibility to any set of regulations whatsoever. Censorship is not involved in the action of the regents. Censorship means control from the outside. The regents are a part of the inside control of the Texan and unless the editor owns a publication and is personally responsible for libel suits he has to comply with the policies fixed by the higher-ups in his organization.

"The regents do not desire restrictions on the student publications to be unduly severe. They want the publications to enjoy the usual freedom of the publications at the other Texas universities, colleges and schools and at the various state universities. Above all the regents desire restrictions that are wise and just.

"By consent of the regents, the 1936 Summer Texan was allowed a greater freedom than is provided for in the handbook of publication regulations. To allow the editor to print expressions of personal criticisms and political opinions written by himself and those who agree with him and to allow him to exclude material written by those who disagree, is too high a price for the undeserved and special privilege of a few. The president and the staff of the university are under obligation. Members of the staff should refrain from involving the university in partisan politics, futile controversies, and harmful publicity, and should refrain from publicly criticizing university policies before sending the criticism to the president for the consideration of the board of regents. Why should the editor of the Texan be allowed by means of the Texan to embroil the university and thereby render less effective all efforts to keep the university out of partisan politics?

"Above all, the university is entitled to freedom to freedom from being entangled with the controversial personal opinions of an individual. No individual is entitled to use the Texan or any other agency of the university to give his personal opinions wider circulation and greater authority than they would otherwise have. An attempt to use the university to promote a controversial point of view is an attempted embezzlement."

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## PARLEY-VOUS FRANCAIS OR DEUTSCH?

French and German tables have been organized at Voorhees Hall, and for the next two weeks only French and German may be spoken at these tables. This will not only prove helpful to the girls but, since it is something different it should be most interesting.

It has been suggested that plans for an English table be made. Just a suggestion, however.

## Work On New Milestone Begins by Staff Group

All junior, sophomore and freshman Milestone pictures will be taken at the Lacey studio this year for sixty cents each, according to a recent announcement by Raymond Boot, editor.

This entitles a student to two sittings, the photographer making the choice of the better one. Seniors and teachers will be allowed to have their choice of the Winslow or Lacey studio. Work will begin in the near future, with the class editors in charge.

Extensive changes will be made in this year's Milestone. There will be a new set of faculty pictures, and the layout will be entirely different. Present plans call for a larger book.

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## Political Feeling Strong at Hope In Olden Times

Looking through the Anchor files we find that there is nothing new under the sun, and that 'most every election is the most exciting one. Let us quote from the Anchor of November, 1888.

"The Republican Club of Hope came out in good force whenever a political demonstration was made in our city. Also the Republican glee club entertained the citizens with excellent and appropriate political songs."

We dare bet that Buys and De Roo never even thought of organizing a glee club!

Evidently Hope's campus has traditionally had a majority of Republican sentiment as we see from an excerpt taken from the issue of November, 1900.

"If the campus is at all representative of general thought, there never was more interest in a political campaign than this year. Clubs have been organized by students representing both parties, and, although the Republicans are in the majority, the others are not wanting in interest and enthusiasm."

Later debates seem to have been the most popular manner for airing views and opinions. Again let us quote, this time from the November 8, 1916, issue:

"On Thursday evening, November 2, one of the most important debates ever held in Hope college was held in Winant's Chapel. The question debated was one of the most vital issues of the day, 'Who Is the Best Man for the Presidential Chair, Wilson or Hughes?' . . . No decision was given as no unbiased judges could be found."

However, it was left for the radio to bring about a gathering of all students to listen eagerly to results of the Coolidge-Davis election, as told in the issue of November 12, 1924:

"Hope students entered into the spirit of election last Tuesday night when a large crowd gathered in Carnegie gym to listen to the radio broadcast the winners. . . . The radio set, a splendid Atwater-Kent, gave the reports in fine style. The machine was donated for the occasion by the White Bros., and was operated by Mr. Den Herder."

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# HOPE DEFEATS OLIVET SQUAD IN FIRST HALF

## Hard-hitting Olivet Men Fail to Loosen Hope Hold on Two-way Tie For Second Place

Hope tightened her hold on the two-way tie for second place in the M. I. A. A. conference race last Saturday by downing an inspired Olivet eleven, 13 to nothing.

Madame Fortune smiled twice upon the local team, once in the first and once in the second quarters, when co-captain Buys came up from his right tackle position and intercepted two partially blocked Olivet passes. Both time he raced through the entire opponent territory to score.

Another scoring opportunity presented itself just before the half when the Dutchmen recovered an Olivet fumble and smashed their way to the eight yard line.

A fumble at this point closed the orange and blue scoring threats for the day and from there on they were busily engaged in holding the hard hitting Comet backs away from their own goal.

Olivet's development since the teams first encounter earlier in the fall were very much in keeping with the reports given before the game. They gave the second place contenders all they wanted throughout the four quarters and, given a few breaks, they might have made upset history out of the encounter.

The second half was all theirs with passes, line bucks, and end runs constantly threatening to break into the scoring column. The Hope eleven concentrated so heavily upon an effective defense that they came through with only one first down during these closing quarters.

Hope's pass defense was the one department in her possession upon which she could depend. Out of Olivet's 31 pass attempts, she completed only seven and of the remaining 24 the Hinga-men intercepted eight.

This twice proved to be the means of stopping Comet drives deep into local territory. Fumbles by the red-clad team also aided much in ending their continuous marches.

Starting lineups:  
HOPE vs. OLIVET  
Lokker L. E. McLeod  
Northouse L. T. Jones  
Hadden L. G. Lyne  
DeGroot C. Cullespie  
Norlin R. G. Wagner  
Buys R. T. McAdams  
Schaubel R. E. Wickline  
Thomas Q. B. Prentice  
Van Domelen L. H. Feller  
Marcus R. H. Quandt  
Jappinga F. B. Marveld  
Score by Quarters:  
Hope 7 6 0 0-13  
Olivet 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns by — Buys (2).  
Extra Point — Jappinga.

## Open Basketball Season With Four Veteran Players

When the moleskins are laid away among the mothballs for another year after the game with Albion is played this Saturday, Hope fans will turn their attention to the prospects for the 1936-37 basketball team.

Hope will take the floor in their first game, which is now scheduled with Muskegon Junior college, with four veterans dribbling the ball down the hardwoods.

Bill Poppink, Don Thomas, Harold Nienhuis and John Robbert are the returning lettermen. Art MacGilvera and Bill Arendhorst are two men returning who saw some action last year.

From a flashy freshman team come several boys who will make vets work to stay on the court as regulars. Paul Boyink, Bob Marcus, Bill De Groot, Joe Bergman, Ed Heneveld and Bob Vandenberg led the yearlings last season.

This nucleus should warm Coach Hinga's heart, for Hope did not finish far behind in the championship ratings last year, and a good share of talented material will be needed in the coming M. I. A. A. race which is predicted by some to be the tightest of any yet played.

Hope probably will open with the Muskegon five as they did last

## Hope Takes Alma In Last Home Tilt

Hope, in her last home game of the year, retaliated for her defeat in the season's opener at Alma with a 12 to 7 victory over the Scots at Riverside Park a week and a half ago, October 31.

In so doing the Orange and Blue eleven placed itself up beside the visiting team in a tie for second place in the Round Robin race, and evened the score at one win each for the schools' double meeting this year.

The downpour of rain throughout the four quarters slowed, to some extent, the attack of each eleven. The two teams, however, were quite evenly matched and the 12 to 7 score in comparison to Alma's previous 6 to 0 triumph indicates the balance of power which made both games a tossup as to the victor until the final gun was sounded.

Hope opened the day's scoring early in the second period when Marcus threw a pass from his opponent's ten to Thomas, standing on the goal line. Jappinga's try for the extra point failed.

Alma came back on the following kick-off with a strong attack, and plunged and passed straight down the field to Hope's one-yard line. Dawe then went through the center of the line for the visitor's only score. Miller's drop-kick was good, and the Scots went into the lead, 7 to 6, at which point the score remained when the half was sounded.

Late in the third Hope again opened a scoring drive, this time from her own 32, and was on the Alma 4 when the period ended. On the second play of the last quarter Jappinga plunged over and made the score 12 to 7, where it remained.

Starting lineup:  
Hope (12) vs. Alma (7)  
Lokker L. E. Johnson  
Northouse L. T. Cater  
Hadden L. G. Keglovitz  
DeGroot C. Fortino  
Norlin R. G. Washburn  
Buys R. T. Mack  
Schaubel R. E. DeVaney  
Thomas Q. B. Miller  
Robberts L. H. Ewer  
Marcus R. H. Dawe  
Jappinga F. B. Gilbert  
Score by quarters—  
Hope 0 6 0 6-12  
Alma 0 7 0 0-7  
Touchdowns by Thomas, Jappinga and Dawe.  
Extra Point—Miller.

year, and several other games have been added. The annual game with Calvin college is not on the tentative schedule because the Calvin team has not been able to include Hope after their entry upon a new conference schedule.

Games with Western State, Michigan State, Ferris and other non-conference schools will be played by the Hope team before the Christmas vacation.

There is no conference ruling in basketball telling when teams can begin drills, but Coach Hinga will not call a practice for his squad until two weeks after the football season has been completed.

Olivet and Albion will again have strong teams which will be a threat to any others in the conference, and Kalamazoo had a good freshman outfit last season which will bolster this year's team.

Hillsdale will not be as strong contender as some of the other teams, and Alma will not come out of their slump in one year, but four teams in the league will be nip and tuck during the entire season.

M.I.A.A. STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Kalamazoo	6	0	1	.928
Hope	4	2	1	.643
Alma	4	2	1	.643
Albion	2	3	2	.428
Hillsdale	2	4	1	.357
Olivet	7	0	0	.000

Games This Week  
Hope at Albion.  
Hillsdale at Alma.  
Kalamazoo at Olivet.

## Anchor 1936 All-M.I.A.A.

Schaubel (Hope)	L. E. Burt (Kazoo)	L. E.
Wolfe (Hillsdale)	L. T. Clark (Kazoo)	L. T.
Cameron (Kazoo)	L. G. Katz (Kazoo)	L. G.
Somers (Kazoo)	C. Fortino (Alma)	C.
Kegloutz (Alma)	R. G. Daglow (Hillsdale)	R. G.
Buys (Hope)	R. T. Northouse (Hope)	R. T.
Johnson (Alma)	R. E. Lokker (Hope)	R. E.
Santini (Albion)	Q. B. McConeghy (Dales)	Q. B.
Hunt (Kazoo)	L. H. Miller (Alma)	L. H.
Jappinga (Hope)	R. H. Morvilius (Olivet)	R. H.
Finley (Kazoo)	F. B. Kircher (Albion)	F. B.

## ANCHOR COMMITTEE PICKS MYTHICAL M. I. A. A. TEAM

With the M.I.A.A. football season about at a close, and with the Kalamazoo Hornets safely in as champions, the Hope college Anchor sports committee has chosen an all-conference first and second team.

The committee of Bob Wishmeier, Russ Van Tatenhove and Dick Scofield placed three Hope men on the first team and two on the second after scanning the list of men in the starting lineups of teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association.

At the ends on the first honor eleven are Schaubel of Hope and Johnson of Alma. Both were men of ability to catch passes on offense. Both covered punts well, and both carried the responsibility of a defense wingman almost unerringly.

At the tackles, Ek Buys of Hope was chosen for his great aggressiveness on offense, and immovability on defense. Wolfe of Hillsdale was chosen for his drive which made him the fifth man in every opponent's backfield.

Cameron of Kalamazoo and Keglovitz of Alma were chosen to take the burden of the honor team's guard positions. Cameron was an all M.I.A.A. man last season and kept his record this year, to pair with the small bit of dynamite from Alma.

Somers of Kalamazoo got the call at center. He is a junior and a repeater on the mythical eleven. Santini of Albion, despite inaction in several games because of an injured hand, got the call at the quarterback post. He led the Britons through a tough season,

and was the sparkplug of their offense and deserves the post.

Jappinga and Hunt were placed at the half back posts. Last year Jappinga was All-M.I.A.A. full-back, but his duties as a passer and punter were paramount, while his plunging abilities were considered second to those of Finley of Kalamazoo. Finley was then given the fullback post. Hunt, although a sophomore at Kalamazoo, has virtually won the last five games for the Hornets, and the committee was forced to rate him above Miller of Alma.

On the second team Lokker and Northouse of Hope were named end tackle respectively. Bonnette of the local team was forced to lose a second place rating at center to Fortino of Alma, because of injuries which kept him out of Hope's last three contests.

Kalamazoo placed the entire left side of a line on the second string of the mythical eleven. Burt, end; Clark, tackle and Katz, guard, got the posts.

Daglow of Hillsdale was named at the other guard, while McConeghy of the same school who quarterbacked his team through a tough luck season, was named second team quarterback.

Miller of Alma was placed at one halfback with Morvilius of Olivet. Miller's rating was second to Hunt of Kalamazoo, because he has shown only in recent games.

Morvilius played fullback for the Comets, but he was placed at halfback to give Kircher, hard driving back of Albion, the fullback job.

## SPORTING JOTS

BY BOB WISHMEIER

It is not often that a lineman gets his chip of glory, but in last Saturday's game Ek Buys grabbed off enough to rank him with Hope's highest scorers . . . Fans jumped off their seats to see the big tackle draw away from all opponents on his first touchdown jaunt, but when he lit out for the goal line on the second, which was as pretty a repetition of the first as one could imagine, people in the stands rubbed their eyes, and wondered where that "old man" got all his speed . . . That bald head of his gets him into trouble . . . At Alma during the first game of the season, some spectator sitting next to Ek's father, said, "See that old buck out there, I'll bet he graduated 7 years ago, and is back trying again" . . . Mr. Buys said nothing . . . Before the game last Saturday, Olivet men made the remark that they considered Hope the toughest outfit they had met all season . . . From their performance on the field after that remark, however, it looks as though they like 'em tough . . . Olivet ran up 262 yards from scrimmage as against Hope's 97 . . . It undoubtedly was just one of those days for us . . . Jay Bush was at the Olivet game with Laura Berghorst . . . Looks like some of those freshmen romances can still be revived at a good football game . . . This foot-

ball championship of Kalamazoo's gives them another lead in the all-sports trophy race . . . Hope will have the best chance of any school to take the cup from them, because Olivet and Albion who will vie with Hope for basketball honors have little in the way of football points . . . Kalamazoo may still have the best in the way of track teams, considering our loss of Tellman . . . Let's make the basketball slogan, "Everyone beat Kalamazoo" . . .

Another angle on the trophy race is interesting . . . A sophomore at Kalamazoo beat Simpson, former league champion, in the school tennis tournament . . . The freshmen team played a good game against Western State's frosh, but the State team's players were just like votes for Roosevelt . . . Just too many of them . . . The varsity coach of the Teachers college was lamenting after the game last Friday, that he did not have the frosh to play his homecoming game instead of the varsity . . . Some of the boys who went to the All-Star game at Chicago last summer report that Vernon Huffman, Indiana's touchdown collector, is also a collector of souvenirs . . . They say he took everything but the flowers off the wall paper from the hotel room . . . Debate and overnight football trips seem to be the pride and joy of all.

## LOCAL ELEVEN CLOSE SEASON WITH BRITONS

### M.I.A.A. Rating at Stake in Finale on Foreign Field; other Teams To Play Games

Five seniors on the Hope grid machine will finish football careers away from home this week-end as the local team goes into action against a stubborn Albion eleven at Albion to protect their second place rating.

#### Seniors Play Last Game

Ek Buys, Fred Jappinga, John Robbert, John Wyngarden and Gene Osterhaven completed their time on college gridirons in the league game this week. Two other men, Al Klomprens and Russ VanTatenhove, were varsity men, but were forced to drop the game because of injuries.

Buys and Jappinga will be missed in next year's games as the two men who were the spark of the 1936 eleven. Both men were regulars for three years.

Robbert has played a lot during his three years on the squad, finishing this season as a regular. John Wyngarden played his first year of varsity ball this season, but made several starting lineups.

Osterhaven came from Grand Rapids Junior college last year, and although he did not earn a letter last year, he has played in several games this fall.

#### Albion Tilt is Stiff

The game at Albion Saturday will be the last on a tough schedule for the Hope men. If the Hingamen can get by the Britons, Hope will be assured of at least a tie for second place in the M.I.A.A.

Hope played Albion the first time this season at Riverview Park in the worst rain of the season, which forced the game to be played in short quarters. The Dutch registered a 6-0 win in that contest.

Since that time Albion has played some good and some bad games, but there is no doubt in the minds of Hope players, as they go through drills for the game this week, but what the tilt will be one filled with hard, bruising football, and that the winner will have to work at full strength every minute.

#### Decries Hope vs. Olivet

Hope's performance last week at Olivet was by far the worst of the season, and fans breathed a sigh of relief that the local team was playing Olivet and not Albion on that day.

Coach Hinga has his team working every day this week, and although Bonnette is not yet in good shape, he hopes to have every other man on the team in the best of shape so he will be able to "shoot the works" in the final contest.

#### Alma Defeats Albion

Albion was beaten last week by an inspired Alma eleven which seems almost unbeatable on their own field this year. The Scots scored 10 points against the heavy Albion outfit which indicates that Hope's aerial attack should not go unused.

Other games in the M.I.A.A. this week, Hillsdale must meet Alma at Alma. Season's records and the fact that the game is to be played on the Scots home field would point to an Alma victory, but Hillsdale has been denied all year, and they will put up a battle which may be a winner.

A Hillsdale win simultaneous with a Hope victory would put Hope in an undisputed position in second place in league ratings.

The champions of the league this season must defend their undefeated record at Olivet this week, and probably will do it. If the Comets put up a contest such as they did against Hope last week, however, they might turn the trick against the league winners.

The probable lineups at Albion this week:

Hope	vs.	Albion
Schaubel	L. E.	Odell
Northouse	L. T.	Weeks
Hadden	L. G.	Colby
De Groot	C.	Cummings
Norlin	R. G.	Stoppard
Buys	R. T.	Hagen
Lokker	R. E.	Lenard
Thomas	Q.	Santini
Robbert	L. H.	Gilbert
Marcus	R. H.	Murphy
Jappinga	F. B.	Kircher

## Frosh Defeated At Kazoo By W.S.T.C.

The local first year eleven dropped a twenty-seven to nothing defeat to a greatly superior Western State frosh team last Friday in their first game of the season at Kalamazoo.

Schouten's men secured the opening first down of the game soon after the first whistle and during the first few minutes of play held up their end of play in fine style. The teachers whipped into shape soon afterwards, however, and dominated the field during the remainder of the first half.

Their first score came through the line at the beginning of the second period, and they proceeded to pile up 20 points before the half ended.

The last two quarters found the local boys more settled, playing toe to toe with the Kalamazoo team, and the big green eleven was unable to score throughout the third quarter. In the fourth another drive added seven more points to hill-topper's total.

Considering the distribution of weight and substitute material, Hope made a commendable showing throughout the game. Powers, Schouten's captain and center, showed his usual defensive stamina backing up the line.

In the fourth quarter he dislocated his elbow and was taken from the game. Schouten stated, however, that the injury was not serious.

## Sports by Van

Now that Hope is definitely out of the championship running in the M.I.A.A. football interest is focused upon the prospects of the all-M.I.A.A. eleven. The 1936 edition of the conference all stars will appear a few weeks after the final game is played and already the different colleges are making their claims for their favorite sons.

From the standpoint of the Hope partisans the Dutch should place three men on the mythical eleven this year. All-M.I.A.A. Jappinga, who has been passing and kicking better than last year, when he was chosen for the fullback position, has also proved to be a consistent line plunger and his brilliant defensive work will undoubtedly repeat him as the outstanding back in the conference.

In Ek Buys the Hope outfit can boast of the best tackle in the college circuits. His versatile play both on defense and offense has stamped him as the logical man to fill the tackle position on the M.I. A. A. team. Next to Buys in the line is Schaubel who has played a sensational game at end in his first year of competition for Hope college and easily rates a berth upon the honor eleven.

This week we are going to try to do something different in the line of sports and if the results will be as bad as I fear, it will be the last time it is attempted. But even the trained experts make a mistake once in a while, so here goes an apprehensive try at some predictions for the next football Saturday.

Hope at Albion. Hope, after a tough one in which passes will be the deciding factor.

Kalamazoo at Olivet. Kalamazoo will end its championship season with an overwhelming victory.

Hillsdale at Alma. The Scots will be stingy in giving away touchdowns and will emerge victorious. Michigan at Northwestern. The Wolverines will be just as tame as they have been all season and the question is just the amount of points the Big Ten Champs can roll up in 60 minutes.

Michigan State at Arizona. M. S. C. will rope the cowboys.

Mississippi at Marquette. The Rose Bowl hopes of the mid-west eleven will not be shattered by the down south eleven.

But that is enough for the first attempt and if the score is somewhere near 50-50, we may try again.