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LARGE CROWD HEARS CHORUS SING ORATORIO

Holland's Choral Groups Combine With College Choir in Presentation of Messiah

Before an audience that almost filled the Hope Memorial chapel, 168 picked and trained voices including members of the Hope college and of the Holland civic chorus and four outstanding solo artists sang last night.

Soloists Are Nationally Known

The soloists, all nationally known, were: Hilda Ohlin, soprano; Edwin Kemp, tenor of Chicago; Edna Ver Haar, contralto; and Stanley Deacon, bass, of Kansas City.

Of interest to the Hope college students and townspeople who attended the rendition of the "Messiah" last night is the fact that Edna Ver Haar is the wife of Stanley Deacon.

Mr. Kemp, a well known artist was secured for the performance at very short notice, taking the place of Mr. Earl Tanner, also of Chicago, who was recently stricken with appendicitis.

Ver Haar Has Envious Record

Miss Ver Haar, whose deep rich voice carried splendidly in the chapel, has the enviable record of having given more repeat performances of any "Messiah" for the Chicago Swedish choral society than any other artist.

Mr. Beacon, her husband, was, according to Prof. E. Paul McLean, the head of Hope's department of voice some twenty years ago.

Accompanied by Snow, and Lacey

The various solos whose excellence calls for a repeat performance next year were accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Curtis Snow, while the choral numbers were accompanied both by Mrs. Snow and Miss Sarah Lacey at the piano.

The overture to the oratorio, and the exquisite partorial symphony were rendered on the organ in the absence of an orchestra this year.

Excellent directing on the part of Mr. Kenneth Osborne, Hope musical director, made the success of the performance assured.

The practice of presenting Handel's great "Messiah" by the Holland Civic Chorus which is composed of local choir groups and the Hope college choir combined, was begun through the efforts of the late W. Curtis Snow.

HAKKEN SPEAKS FOR CHRISTMAS TEA IN VORHEES

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet entertained the committee members of the "Y" at an appropriate Christmas tea.

Mrs. Hakken, a missionary from Arabia and alumni of Hope College, honored "Y" with an informal talk on her experiences in the East, at a recent meeting. The subject was made doubly interesting due to the informal and humorous presentation and also the fact that Mrs. Hackett was attired in Arabic dress. Through actually seeing the clothes and hearing of the Arabians in this manner, the "Y" became more thoroughly acquainted with Arabia's need of foreign missions.

Election will take place next March and arrangements are completed up to that time for the programs and meetings. The blotters containing the names of topics and leaders for "Y" will again be distributed.

The Japanese Sale proved highly successful and the proceeds will be sent to the Villores Medical School for Women in India.

Basketball will continue being played after "Y" in the gymnasium.

The Etiquette Club, begun this semester and sponsored by the "Y," will meet again after vacation. Kay Eldridge's group is in charge and their department is "Invitations and Introductions."

Rodent Has Warped Impression of Nut Offered by Student

Evidence has finally been produced to prove that some of the students on Hope college campus are nuts. Ask Dick Smith!

Dick must have given a certain squirrel the wrong impression while coaxing it from a tree to partake of some squirrel food and was bitten in the finger.

Which same should be evidence enough that squirrels know their business.

This is a most surprising attitude on the part of the squirrel. If Mr. Smith were a frosh, the squirrel's choice might be understood.

DEBATE SQUADS VIE FOR HONOR IN TOURNAMENT

Pi Kappa Delta Entertains Fifteen High Schools In Three-Round Practicing Debates.

Hope college was host last Saturday to twenty-nine debate teams representing fifteen high schools in the second annual debate tournament sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta forensic society on the Hope campus.

Debate teams making outstanding records in the forensic event were Coopersville, won five out of five debates; Plainwell with three out of three; Holland Christian, three out of three; Muskegon, ten out of eleven; North Muskegon, two out of three; and Sparta two out of three.

Several Fail to Place

Although the other teams represented were admirable opponents, they lost at least two debates, taking them out of the ranks of the winners.

The debates were run off in three rounds. The first round was judged by fourteen faculty members; the second round by fourteen college debaters; and the third round by the visiting coaches.

The executive committee of the debates and the entertainment of the debaters was comprised of Peter Vanden Berg, chairman; Dr. Rolland Shackson, and Ekdal Buys.

Entertained at Voorhees Hall

The debaters and coaches were entertained at dinner in Voorhees hall, after which a program was presented. The program consisted of toasts given by Ekdal Buys, the Hope college trio, Mary Jane Vaupeil, Gertrude Young and Thelma Kooker sang several numbers.

A trumpet duet by John Olert and Corrie Steketee, and addresses by Dr. Wynand Wichers and Professor Bruce Raymond completed the program.

High schools represented in the tournament were Paw Paw with two teams; Coopersville, with two teams; Sparta, one team; Mattawan, two teams; Muskegon, four teams; Whitehall, two teams; Plainwell, one team; Middleville, one team; Ionia, one team; Ottawa Hills, two teams; Cassopolis, one team; Hastings, three teams; Holland Christian, one team; Muskegon Heights, two teams; and Grand Haven, three teams.

De Roo is Named Circulation Chief

Beginning with this issue of the Anchor a new circulation policy goes into effect which has been worked out by Ralph De Roo, who was appointed circulation manager of the Anchor at the last business meeting.

Under the new system the Anchor will be delivered by carrier to fourth hour classes on the Wednesdays of publication dates by circulation chief De Roo and an assistant.

Students who do not have a fourth hour class on Wednesday can get their copy of the Anchor at the college office or Anchor room in the basement of Graves Hall.

This policy will eliminate the jam and confusion after the fourth hour class, and will insure each student a copy of the school paper.

MOODY GETS FIRST DUTCH DATE



Courtesy Detroit Free Press
The above picture shows Peter Veltman and Willard Vander Laan signing up for a Dutch Treat date with Margie Moody.

COED STARTS QUEST EARLY FOR TREAT-WEEK DATES ON CAMPUS

Not to be outdone by the predatory efforts of possible rivals, Margie Moody started early and effectively in her quest for Dutch Treat dates. Her advertising scheme marked the preliminaries of the week of 50-50 dates.

Climaxing the seven days of Dutch Treating, the Emersonians held open house on Saturday night following the special show at the Holland at which the students were allowed at reduced rates. Approximately twenty-five couples met at the dormitory and proceeded to the cinema and on to the party en masse.

The week in which the coeds may solicit their own escorts is rapidly becoming a tradition here. It is greeted with joy by the girls who feel that their own intuition may lead them to the right co-partner for a fine romance—one who has previously (because of his masculine stupidity) remained oblivious to their presence.

HOW TO RATE TOPS ON HOPE CAMPUS

Campusly speaking, you will be considered "tops" by your fellow students—
If you greet every familiar face with a smile.
If you are sincere—make the other person feel important, but be sincere in everything you do and say.
If you are well rounded in the various phases of college life.
If you are considerate of others and capable of taking responsibility.
If you appear to be interested in whom you are with, and do not continue to ask the time—if you are as bored as that, leave, no one will care.

Raymond's New Year Resolution Manna For Exam-cramming History Students

Others Have Share Of Good Intentions to Start Life on New Lines

See yourself as others see you—if you did you wouldn't be one of those persons who, when interviewed regarding their New Year's Resolutions, replied that they never made any.

A good resolution now and then, whether it is religiously kept or not, will serve as a reminder when you scan yourself with your inward eye that all is not perfect even in the temple of your own soul and that even Johnny may be out of step.

Here Are Some Noble Examples
Now that you've been lashed by this biting wit let's look at some noble examples of resolutions made in our own backyard.

Fittingly heading this list of those who bespeak their endeavors we have that illustrious professor of history of Graves second floor right back, Prof. Bruce Raymond, who comes across with this manna for exam-cramming students: "No more drop quizzes". (We had to talk him into this one, and remember we said that even an attempt at keeping a resolution was noble.)

The professor's aid, Livingston, said he'd rather not make any promises, being an honorable man.

Resolves No More Dates
Senior sophisticate of the freshman class, Scofield, said he'd never attempt to make another date at Voorhees. What's the matter, girls?

Herm Gross, to refute the claim made in a recent letter to the editor, will correct and mark, as an N.Y.A. reader, all test papers as fairly as could an instructor. What instructor, he didn't say—maybe the Biology department correcting

Latin tests, we don't know.
Won't Sleep in Classes
Which brings us a few pertinent remarks—good resolutions are good for popularity and personality and we suggest that certain professors begin their classes on time instead of running them five minutes overtime—usually putting the point of the whole lecture in the last few sentences.

—that the office resolve to break down and tell us when we ask how many chapel cuts we already have—after all—give us a chance—maybe it prevents our over-cutting.

Hoey on Elections
Charles Bertsch is no longer glib: he wills "never to believe election forecasts, especially those of junior class elections."

Peter Veltman, Anchor advertising manager, aspires to "get an ad from every prospective Anchor advertiser, or bust in the attempt."

The Anchor as a whole resolves to "make itself a weekly as soon as possible", and to "put the band across."

Now it's your turn.

WICHES ORGANIZES KALAMAZOO ALUMNI

President Wichers and Professor Kleis went to Kalamazoo on December 8, to organize an alumni chapter of Hope College graduates.

A business meeting was held at the Bethany Reformed Church, with a total attendance of forty-five alumni. The Reverend A. Veltman was in charge of arrangements. He appointed a committee of six to make a permanent organization of the chapter.

A dinner was served after the business meeting by the ladies of the church.

Free Press Writer Gives Anchor High Publication Rating

Lawrence McCracken, Detroit Free Press feature writer and free lance photographer, addressed the Anchor staff at its last meeting with an informal talk on college newspapers.

Mr. McCracken answered questions on phases of journalism, stressing the opportunity for feature stories on the campus and the importance of meeting deadlines.

The feature writer complimented the Hope paper, rating it among the best among Michigan collegiate publications. He looks through the paper regularly, he said, and frequently finds feature material for the Free Press.

COUNCIL BUREAU PROVES POPULAR WITH STUDENTRY

Dutch Dating Maniacs State Virtues in Open Letters; Boys Enthusiastic; Girls Are Shy

The Student Council had a brilliant idea when they originated the popular "Date Bureau" located on the second floor landing of Van Raalte Hall. Business sure is swell! In fact, dates are being arranged so nicely that the Date Bureau may become a permanent institution after Dutch Treat Week.

Files Crammed With Names

The little file case is crammed with the names of fellows eager to be asked for dates. The girls are inclined to be rather shy but the fellows are all enthusiastic. Del Te Paske is so elated over a chance date with a secret admirer that he is even willing to cut classes in order to keep it. Our editor, Andy Lampen, offered two closely written index cards of his desirable qualifications—but then depend on an editor for yarns.

Paul Boyink, the pride of Grand Haven, and Bob Marcus, the one who makes all the girls go Ga Ga are the best money-getters for the Council. Each date arranged by the Council costs the gal who desires the date the nominal sum of five cents. "Trudy" Young wants another Dutch Date Week as she hasn't time this week to help the Council's finances.

Morgan Donates Couplet

The Delphi Pledges wrote some clever poems giving their three reasons for dating their upperclassmen for the basketball game. Marty Morgan donates this clever couplet:

"Firstly, I have chosen to take This upperclassman and give him a break!"

James Barr is given credit for all the stuff in the world if you can bring it out.

Ray Boot is identified as a China ray of sunshine. We're afraid he rises and sets in one spot, though.

Dean Dykstra thinks Dutch Treat Week is a bane to humanity: "Why so pale and wan, fair lover?"

Voorhees Hall Has Nothing on Bastille

"Voorhees Hall is nothin' up on the Bastille." So said one J. P. Morgan, Van Vleck Hall, No. 27, as he produced a copy of the new rules instituted in his dormitory.

The rules were drawn up by Ruben Ten Haken, house president, and Orville Hine and Kenneth Pinch, floor managers. The four sections of the new rule sheet deal with quiet hours, conduct in the house, a new demerit system, and social standards.

Morgan resumed his place at the end of his long-stemmed pipe and explained the reasons for the revision of the old rules. The outstanding reason, according to Morgan, was that enforcement of the old rules would have reduced the number of inhabitants of the hall too seriously. But other authorities who gathered in the room insisted that at least half of the men would have been permitted to stay.

HALT CLASSES FOR WELCOMED XMAS HOLIDAY

Faculty, Students to Put Aside Books for Recess From Grind of Class Routine

After nearly a semester of intense activity, Christmas recess is almost here. Beginning at 12 noon Friday the vacation season for Hope students will last until 8 A. M. Tuesday, January 5, 1937.

Both faculty and students will put away their books for fifteen days and give themselves over to the task of recuperating from curricular and social activities.

Students Go Home

Those students who are here from New York, New Jersey and other eastern states, as well as those from the nearer western states, will, for the most part, all make long trips home.

Some students from the far western states who are unable to make the trip home will spend the time with relatives and friends in and about Holland.

Close Voorhees Hall

Voorhees Hall will be closed during the holidays and those girls who must remain at school plan to stay with relatives or friends. According to present plans Miss Lichty, Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Hertz will be away for the holidays. For the first few days of the season, however, Mrs. Godfrey will stay at the dormitory to supervise some repair work which is to be done at that time.

Van Vleck Hall will remain open for the fellows who are unable to make the trip home.

Transportation for those going home will, as a whole, be by train and car. Trains leaving Grand Rapids for Chicago and the East will be filled with Hope students who have planned to go as much as possible as a body. Cars capable of carrying extra passengers will do so as much for convenience as for the further enjoyment of the trip.

Some Plan Early Return

Although the greater part of the home-going students will remain at home until the last possible minute, several students plan to return to Holland early in order to spend a part of their free time with friends here.

A goodly number of those who remain in Holland will work in stores because of the rushing time when late shoppers scurry about finishing last minute tasks. Which reminds us that we have still to begin our shopping. So Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

ESSAY CONTEST NOW ANNOUNCED TO UNDER GRADS

An all-expense tour to New York and the sum of \$100 is offered by the Panhellenic House Association to the undergraduate who writes the winning essay for the third annual college essay contest. All students interested should contact Miss Metta Ross for additional information.

The subjects announced for this year are: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" and "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?"

The contest is conducted among college undergraduates who are primarily interested in literary achievement and a possible career in a large city. The judges of the essays submitted for this contest are important personages in the journalistic world and are announced as: Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist; Mary Colum, associate editor of the "Forum" and noted critic; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright and author of "Sailor, Beware" and other Broadway plays; and Lila Bell Acheson, co-editor of "The Reader's Digest."

This announcement is being made currently in twelve hundred colleges and universities in this country and Canada.

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ANDREW LAMPEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Phone 4782, Holland, Mich.

CHARLES BERTSCH ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

Sports, ROBERT WISHMEIER, Editor; Society, MARY JANE VAUPELL, Editor, MARGARET ALLEN, Asst.; Editorial, CALVIN VANDER WERF.

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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.

Do You Believe In Santa Claus?

We do. Haven't we always had the most generous and thoughtful alumni? Well, let's pretend that they are playing Santa Claus this year, and write a letter. We can all put in a few words, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. But, won't that be rather a large order for poor Santa to put in one stocking? Why not give the pen and paper to the girls of Voorhees Hall, they're sure to have a list for him.

We all have that something special that we hope to find in our stocking and so have the girls of Voorhees Hall. What is it? Listen and you will hear.

We're sure that Santa would replace an old stocking with a new one, therefore, he might do so for the girls of Voorhees Hall. They find that in some places it is so worn out that even mending won't help. They have outgrown it, too; it doesn't fit any more. Likewise, it has grown old and out of date. The stocking just doesn't seem to go with their modern ideas.

But being more specific, just in case you haven't guessed, they want a new dormitory! As the years pass there seems to be more girls who want to live in Voorhees Hall, not because of its elaborate surroundings, but for the social life. However, its portals can not hold too many. Then, as social life changes, so must surroundings. The modern girl needs modern facilities. She needs room for recreation; in fact, that's just what the girls of Voorhees need—a recreation room. The building is good architecture, but its old wooden structure is not meeting the demands made upon it. However, as all editorials can ramble on, one should go on with more proof that the girls could use a new Stocking.

Just Two Little Words

Notice, on the last day of school, the various ways in which people say "Merry Christmas?" There are Merry Christmas given with long, sour faces, accompanied by a grudging voice. After this sort of greeting one is sure that it's going to be a long, hard winter. Then there is the very casual "Merry Christmas." This type is given hurriedly with a cool smile; You know very well that he or she is just being polite. The big, jovial (too jovial) back-slapping "Merry Christmas" followed by a supposedly humorous, "I hope you get a wreath of poison ivy," is sure to knock you into the nearest snow pile and you come up realizing that that poison ivy crack has given you a good idea. But there seems to be recompense for every evil and along comes a "Merry Christmas," accompanied by a warm smile, a gay voice, and a pair of laughing eyes. The ensemble personifies the true Christmas spirit.

When you say, "Merry Christmas" are you one of the sour-faced, the back-slappers, the cool casual, or are you gay, warm and above all sincere?

"Merry Christmas" never was a trite, warm greeting if you give it that glow of warmth that typifies the true Christmas spirit. And while we're on the subject, "Merry Christmas, everybody!"

Why Speak The Truth?

"If you tell the truth you never have to worry about what you say." This proverb gives us the reason for all of the careful talking being done today. People are no longer free in their speech but are even worried over what they said last time. They wonder if they are telling the lie this time the same as they did the last. Why do we so often hear, "Oh! I said the wrong thing." Simply because we try to protect ourselves each time and haven't a simple plan which we follow in that protection. We forget whether we lied up or down last time and so lie both ways this time. But what is lying? There are many synonyms for lying but they do not cover the entire field. I think that lying is misrepresentation of any sort, whether it be in word or deed.

The words of many people are ambiguous because they are afraid to tell the truth. Such people are prevaricators. I will also make this startling statement that even ministers are guilty of telling lies because they are afraid of criticism and so try to take a middle course.

Life will be much happier if we make this proverb ours: "If you tell the truth, you never have to worry about what you say."

Loping Dutchman

"The pun is mightier than the sword." Every life should have its motto, and that, friends, appears to be the guiding phrase of one whose red head is peculiarly appropriate to our holiday color scheme - - - we have with us today the flaming Adrian (Red) Kolean, no less.

It is the voice of Mr. Kolean which injects that lightning element into what are otherwise "run of the mill" classes. It is Mr. Kolean himself whom you see loping with that distinctive forward swing of the head down College avenue every noon. Red also lopes to the Cozy Inn of a morning, where he drinks hot chocolate, not coffee.

He has a purpose and a plan beyond merely furnishing class room "bright sayings," never fear. After being graduated he expects to attend a theological seminary in the south.

Like the majority of us, he holds a part-time job. He is a church janitor. And his New Year's Resolution is: To keep his church cleaner next year. He's not a red-headed Irishman, he's a scrubbing Dutchman.

LETTERS

Dear Ed:

The Anchor stylist for men is doubtlessly doing a noble work in his counsel for the male Hopeite, but my criticism is that he deals too much with the problems of the economic royalists—imperial gentlemen who change their clothes when they go home to supper, even if company isn't coming. Nary a word, however, for those of us who want to look our best when we tackle our daily labors, and little do we realize what the well-dressed workingman is wearing. For example, not many of us know that overalls this season have pockets for everything from a pencil to a watch, and that they are made of eight-ounce, pre-shrunk blue denim with triple stitching, which is to be worn with a blue chambray shirt.

Nobody can estimate how many men have worried about their overalls—whether, for example, sufficient pocket space was provided and whether blue denim was the currently popular material. Fancy the embarrassment of a man who arrives at work in overalls that have three pockets too few, or are brown instead of blue, or are cut all wrong about the bib. Would he or would he not feel like slinking under his work bench and staying there all morning?

And imagine this man's chagrin if he inadvertently should put on a white linen shirt with one stud in the front and then should discover that all the other boys were wearing blue denim creations with collars attached.

It is our thought that your columnist's advice is tremendously beneficial to people who have more than two suits, and even those who wish they had more than two suits probably derive no end of pleasure imagining how it would feel, but his articles, in the main, aren't practical. All we have to decide, when we get up in the morning, is whether it's Sunday or just another grind. We maintain that were the overall field explored, there would be hope for everybody. Give us time and we'll all be snappy.

Sincerely,
Laborite.

P.S. Why don't you tell that Saville Row exponent of yours to practice what he preaches? He ought to, with effort, be able to give that hat away.

ALUMNI NEWS

Gradus Aalberts, an alumnus of the class of '34, led devotions in chapel recently. Mr. Aalberts is a senior at Western Theological Seminary.

Mina Becker, '36, visited friends at Voorhees hall recently. Mina is teaching English in the Zealand junior high school.

Annette McGilva, '33, of Sioux City, Iowa is employed in the office of the Holland-Hitching company.

Camilla Warren, '35, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Holland visiting friends. Camilla is teaching third grade in Forest Park, Illinois.

The Student Prints

Even if you couldn't tell by the fr-rreezing cold weather and by various commercial reminders that Christmas was coming, the campus parties and teas that have been held and are to be held would be enough to tell you.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly—fa-lalalala, la-lalala..." 'Tis the season to be jolly..." "Nuts!" says a pal of ours, "With four or five dime-present parties to go to; a couple of term papers to write; twelve week tests in progress and meetings and meetings?"

The dating bureau, newly instituted during Dutch Treat week puts Hope College right up there with Chicago and other big universities. Who said Dutchmen weren't liberal?

Dottie Parker went to Detroit for Thanksgiving vacation, and it seems that the big city not only took her breath away, but her voice too—did you notice?

The girls all came back highly pleased from the Frater fray a week ago Saturday night; but we wonder just how they would have felt if the words of a certain ditty had been these:

There goes Jane—she's a dizzy dame,

Then there's Norm, the worst in the dorm...

And that Bill—oh what a pill...

Or even Kay with her hair like hay.

Or take Jigg with the moth eaten wig.

Or if they'd been these:

How about Bast—with a Wynn-garden past!

A dormitory gem: What one finger nail said to the other on Saturday night—"Filed again!"

Oh, for a good Ladies' Aid Society meeting! It has been brought to our attention that several couples of the "steady" variety have broken up recently in the modern manner (How to be happy while separated), the parties of the first and second parts now being definitely in circulation again.

Now is the time when we look over the past year so that we can decide what to resolve not to do next year. Maybe this "Daily-nder" will help.

January—We were just catching the Monopoly fever—that big busi-

ness illusion. The girls were knitting—even in society—and wearing high boots to school. And the music was going round, and round and round...

February—It was plenty cold: some girls mutinied and came to school in ski pants. The P.E.A.—Protect the Ears Association—was founded by ear-muff enthusiasts.

March—Knitting and more knitting! Wakefield Cadman played and a quartette sang "Spirit of Spring" while it blew and snowed outside the chapel.

April—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire had us all moaning "Heaven—I'm in heaven." A couple of dizzy dormites bought a kite whose first trip was doomed to disaster.

May—Tulip Time! The Pageant! We revelled in being rioting Dutch fishwives and Confederate soldiers.

Many of us profited by the Tulip Time tourist trade.

June—When not singing sentimental ditties like "Lost" or growing weepy about leaving the dear old college, we were playing "Handies" and "what's-this, what's-this" game.

July and August—Generally we swayed to soft dreamy waltzes and drove philologists wild with knock-knocks.

September—More knock-knocks; a few "mouthies". The Frosh and Sophs made fools of themselves.

October—We had football fever. Bicycling and roller skating were popular. We sang "I can't escape from you", and "When did you leave Heaven?"

November—More people adopted "Oh ye-ah-n-n-hh". Everyone insisted on telling everyone else how busy he or she was.

December—The end of a foolish year.

There's many a cat that is looking at the English king now—and from their remarks you would think that he had rubbed their fur the wrong way.

We wonder if the embryo scientists and budding inventors of the college couldn't devise a dynamo or something to utilize the energy created by friction in some of Prof. McLean's classes.

Parting shot: Santa Claus is one man who's kind to the girls with big feet—he gets more presents in their stockings!

Now the Old Boy Knows All About

What Little Hopeites are Made of

I say, Mrs. Santy Clause, look at the stack of letters good old Hope college sent us with their love! I guess your old husband will untangle his beard and weave his web of thoughts around all the little boys and girls over there.

Ah, I see the fly in the ointment comes in the demands of these youngsters! Will I never get a true fan letter? Come sit beside me, my dear, while I unwind the line I got from Holland.

It appears that Mr. De Groot fell the other evening when he rushed to get into bed by 9 bells. (He always was a good boy.) Now he sends a letter requesting us to put a pink girdle in his stocking on the eve of December 24. Such support, such support!

Next we find Marcus dangling between two fires. All he asks is a one way ticket to romance with the right girl.

Splash, Mrs. Santy, line up Vander Hill now! "What am I, man or beast?" he demands. "Give me a haircut or change my name to Fido."

Ah, my dear, here is a mysterious letter! Bill Van Dussen tells us he would like a "Jig" saw puzzle for Christmas. You piece it together.

The rest of this fish line hooks up the following connections for our Toyland:

Professor Hinga—"I'm for some self-chewing gum".

Cal Vander Werf—"Let me make a mistake".

Ek Buys—"Send immediately a new brush and comb".

Kay Boone—"Place more sweets in my Boot".

Professor McLean—"Grant me just one brilliant sophomore class".

Gertrude Young—"Hold me up with a pair of suspenders for my gym shorts".

Professor Raymond—"Type for me bigger and better tests".

Barbara Lampen—"My idea of

heaven is the player piano".

Peggy Bergen—"All I need to pass is a volume on how to write term papers in 10 easy lessons".

Jean Hoekje—"Be true to me and give me more rights of Woman's Suffrage".

Thelma Kooiker—"Please influence the professors to give me some A's."

Wilma De Young—"If at all possible shorten the distance Ann Arbor and Holland."

Jane Eldridge—"Set off the alarm, Santa, by turning the clock back at two hours every day".

MUSICRITIC

One hundred sixty-five voices, the Holland Civic Chorus and the Hope Chapel Choir, combined for the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah last night. The group, known as the Holland Choral Union was conducted by Mr. Kenneth Osborne, with Mrs. Snow at the organ and Miss Lacey at the piano. The guest soloists were Hilda Ohlin, soprano, Edna Swann Verhaar, alto, Earl Tanner, tenor, and Stanley Deacon, baritone.

If some morning it appears that Mr. Osborne isn't up to par, the probability is that he is having one of his organ students play the hymns for Chapel. He has decided that it will be good experience for them, and several have already had the opportunity to play.

At the December vesper service, Mr. Sidney Straight, baritone, was the guest artist. He sang selections that gave evidence of his fine voice and excellent diction. Mr. Osborne played "Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner and works by Bach and Karg-Elert. The next vesper recital will be on February 7, with Miss Hazel Paalman as the guest soloist.

In Chapel yesterday morning the

For Bunny Brown...and His Sister Sue

What to read during the holidays—I can hear you laugh (not pleasantly) and say—"history collateral and research for my term papers"—Stay, stow that sneer, friend, and let us inject a bit of anarchy into our otherwise "study-grubbing" attitudes.

The Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze, does it sound like duty reading? A mild little man named James Thurber tells you all the vagaries of his life in a series of short sketches, and if you don't roll out of your chair and get up insisting that your friends read it too,—I'll eat the volume and also the other by the same little man with thick glasses,—it is My Life and Hard Times.

It's a Pleasure

Alexander Woolcott is another who has put out a couple books of short pieces. While Rome Burns is a collection of articles and anecdotes of his contemporaries; Paul Robeson, Dorothy Parker, et al. And I'm sure you'll agree with him in his choice of favorite selections for the Woolcott Reader. If you haven't read Good-Bye, Mr. Chips by James Hilton you should do so now. It is a "long short story", and will remind you of the beloved Hope teacher, Dr. Nykerk. Here's an old one, but it's still good and not long—Houseboat on the Styx by J. K. Bangs. With political crises on every hand, get into It Can't Happen Here by Sinclair Lewis, if you haven't already. Do you like narrative poetry with a punch?—John Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent Benet. These books are all at least a couple years old, don't miss them any longer. Even if you never enjoyed reading before, these are bound to please.

This Year's Crop

Recommended for daily devotions by Gross and Kolean—Will Durant's autobiography, Transition. Lust for Life, a biography of the Dutch painter, Van Gogh, by Stone—"color description so vivid you can taste it." Around the World in Eleven Years by the child, "I, Patience" Abbe. The frankness of childhood knows no restrictions—Patience writes what she sees. More non-fiction: An American Doctor's Odyssey by Heiser; We the Living by Rand and I Write as I Please by Duranty (both on modern Russia) are tops.

To mention short stories and articles again; have you seen the new magazine, Coronet? In the December issue read "Paralysis of England" by Bertrand Russell, and "Black Billy Sunday" by I've forgotten whom, but it has real prose rhythm.

Contrast—one of these will take your whole vacation, but they're worth it. The Last Puritan by Santayana. And above all for all its length, you'll be sorry when you've finished it; Gone With the Wind by Mitchell—as much of a sensation as was Allen's Anthony Adverse. And if you like long ones, don't forget Prof. McLean has been telling us all semester about Kimball Young's Source Book for Social Psychology.

Only Girl Named For Who's Who

May I introduce you to a blue-eyed brunette, five feet two inches in height, with a charming smile and a brilliant personality, in other words let me introduce you to Miss Jane Eldridge.

Jane is a Chicago girl and a senior here at Hope. She was the only female member of the quintet chosen by our faculty to represent Hope in this issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Sorosis society claims this petite Miss and, at present, she holds the office of president. She is also active in other organizations on the campus.

Because some day, Jane will teach school, she practices teaching in the first grade of a local grammar school.

At Hope she is a prominent, all-around student who is worthy of the high honor awarded her.

special musical number was a vocal solo by Albert Shiphorst, and a week ago Mildred Vanden Bos sang. These numbers by students are regular events of the Tuesday Chapel services.

PARTIES TAKE SOCIAL LIGHT FOR THE WEEK

Campus Societies Elect Winter-Term Officers to Serve Next Social Period

Fraternity members took their bow on December 5th, when they stood in the social-lights of the month. Promptly at 6:30 members of the Universal Supper Club escorted the debutantes of the college to the Warm Friend Tavern, where the Fraters illuminated a brilliant evening's performance. Programs combined with place cards served as footlights to introduce the players.

Bill Van Dussen was the first to appear in the limelight as master of ceremonies of the club. The "spotlight" was outstanding when the Three Play Boys, Haden, Wishmeier and R. Klomparsen sang "Don't Bring Lulu" and "Chapel in the Moonlight". Everything was rosy, again, however, as Daniel Boone plus fur cap and red mackinaw stepped forward. Beneath the heavy growth of beard the bright personality of none other than Mr. Papegaay shone forth.

Local color was added to the party when Donald Poppen danced his way into the hearts of the guests as Princess Alice. After the Wonderland scene it is not puzzling in the least to perceive that the lights of Holland would indeed prove dazzling to the actors of "Alone in the Big City". John Olert, Don Poppen and Ralph De Roo enlightened this drama by starring in the cast.

Light fantasies floated through the air during the entire program as the Frater orchestra played moonlight. The silhouettes of the men in this moon harmony were Cornie Steketee, Duke Smith, Ralph Wolterink, Bill Arendshorst, Jay Kappinga, John Olert, Jack Lokker and Cecil Heindricks.

ALETHEA HOLDS POT-LUCK SUPPER

Members of Alethea held a pot-luck supper last week Thursday at 5:30 in the Alethean room. A short business meeting was held, during which an election of officers took place. Officers for the new term are as follows: Phoebe Sargent, president; Beatrice Boot, vice president; Marianne Bocks, secretary; Gertrude Veneklasen, treasurer; Gertrude Fawn, keeper-of-archives, and Florence Steketee, sergeant-at-arms. After adjournment the group attended the first basketball game of the season.

DELPHI SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Delphians held a tea last Wednesday afternoon during which the literary program was fashioned by the poems of the new girls concerning the male escorts they had selected for the Muskegon basketball game. The brief business meeting consisted of the election of officers. The following girls were chosen to head the society for the new term: Hildegard Bos, president; Renetta Shackson, vice president; Lillian Van Raalte, secretary, and Mary Elizabeth Damstra, treasurer.

ADDISONS GIVE SHORT TALK

Addison boys came out last Friday night with brainstorms which swept the program. Each member was given a slip upon entrance, giving him a worthy topic upon which to render a five minute talk to the group. Among the whirlwind's ruins we find the subjects "What I Would Have Done Had I Been Edward the VIII and Why", "How Hope College Compares with Other Colleges," and "My Impressions of the Hope College Faculty."

Election of officers gave positions to the following boys: Willard Veltman, president; Orville Heins, secretary, John De Witt, treasurer; Sid Havinga, vice president and Cornelius Grounewoud, custodian.

JAPPINGA ELECTED KNICK PRESIDENT

Knickbocker members held an election of officers last evening at 7:30. Selections were made as follows: Fred Jappinga, president; Earl Beerbower, vice-president;

Don Visser, secretary; Harold Neinhuis, treasurer. The pledges also held a brief business meeting.

EMERSONIANS HOLD INITIATION

Emersonians held formal initiation for new members last week Thursday evening preceeding the basketball game.

LIST SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Evidently Dutch Treat week served as an inspiration to the fraternities and sororities. From all indications committees dated up members for the following meetings, held this week:

Wednesday:

1. Emersonians winked at Lady Fortune and are "stepping out" to a stag Christmas party.
2. Addisons have requested Miss Program to be short and peppy.
3. Fraters have decided to go steady, for they are holding a regular meeting.

Thursday:

1. Dorians are "teasing" off in the afternoon with Mr. Santa Claus. Each member is requested to bring one dime in order to treat Santy by financing his donation of new scarves for piano and table in the Dorian room.

2. Sibylline girls are having Mr. Christmas tree as guest to their tea. Despite the fact that their acquaintance has been brief, they are exchanging gifts.

3. Sorosites have a heavy date with Mr. Election, and are anxiously waiting to see what he brings them. They will begin the rendezvous with tea.

4. Knickerbocker boys are not to be outdone by the girls, so they have sworn devotion to their pledges by giving them formal initiation tomorrow night.

Friday:

1. Aletheans undoubtedly will be the closest to Mr. Christmas, for they have planned a breakfast in his honor at the Copper Kettle.

Denizens Trim Dorm for Xmas

Jingle belles! Jingle belles! Jingle thru the halls! The halls of Voorhees Hall o'course, o'course. For the belles of the dorm have gotten into the Christmas spirit. In fact they are even doing their Christmas shopping early.

Since they know that Santa always empties his bag beneath a gaily bedecked Christmas tree, they have set up a depot for gifts—any you want to bring will be welcome—in the lounge. Tinsel, multicolored lights and all the pretties they could beg, steal or borrow have been heaped under said tree.

Round about on mantel, wall end bannister silvery fir branches complete the Christmas scene. Mistletoe for further decorations was vetoed as unnecessary.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Parker has returned to classes again after being placed in solitary confinement, for a few days, due to a cold. Gene Osterhaven again finds joy in attending chapel.

Almost all the students are going home for Christmas so to save time and space and still know where "he or she" will be during vacation, see your "Student Guide."

May Our Suggestion Be Yours—

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GINGER ROGERS WANTS RHYTHM WITH PARTIES

Dear Editor:

Oh, yes, it was a lovely party! Everybody had a good time as far as it went, but imagine our surprise, when after suppressing our tapping feet all through a two-hour program, in which a very danceable orchestra participated, the party completely ended! "Now don't tell me," exclaimed one coed, "that I wore my old sandals all for nothing!" So what! So various couples departed, only to drive over icy roads, to Saugatuck, Grand Haven or Grand Rapids, in order to satisfy the dancing impulse that bespeaks youth. I ask you, Mr. Editor, why couldn't we, (under the eyes of four chaperones if you please) have indulged in that wholesome, natural recreation that youth associates with parties, dressing up and music? But no! The party had to break up and Hope's students had to find their pleasure elsewhere, lest the stigma of the word "dance" be placed upon a Hope College gathering. In the words of the cartoonist, Gaar Williams, "Something Ought to be Done About This."

Ginger Rogers.

Unusual Program Featuring Opening Of Women's League

The Women's League held its first organized meeting last Tuesday in the form of a hilarious party at Voorhees hall. A short business meeting was called by Dorothy Parker, and the constitution was read by Kay Boon. It was officially adopted by popular vote. Mary Jane Vaupell was elected treasurer.

The first game was an "ice-breaker" and turned the dorm into a veritable animal bedlam. Everyone was given the names of various animals and was obliged to find her animal pals. Later in the evening the girls participated in games of ping-pong, lotto, "cootie," and croquette.

The party ended with the dorm girls finding their respective town pals which they had drawn on slips. Everyone selected a Christmas gift from under the traditional Christmas tree. The evening terminated with the serving of refreshments.

WELL RECEIVED LAST NIGHT



Hilda Ohlin, left, soprano, and Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto, two of the four soloists who took part in singing Handel's "Messiah" before a large audience in the Memorial Chapel last night. The performance of Miss Ohlin, who has made more than twenty appearances with the Chicago Grand Opera and the Chicago City Opera companies, was received with repeated applause. Miss Ohlin



has sung with such artists as Maria Jeritza, Marion Talley, Martinelli, and Fredick Jagel. The brilliant artistry of the contralto, Miss Ver Haar, fulfilled the predictions of critics, one of whom has said, "When she sings, eye, ear and taste alike are satisfied. Her power to satisfy is an un-analyzable blend of personal beauty, superb voice, genialty and perfect stage poise."

Many a Fine Romance Has Been Broken by Contents of Christmas Stockings

Time to gather in your pennies
Time to scan the gift array,
Now's the chance to make your true love
Reciprocate.

If your taste in choosing presents
Isn't quite what it should be
Don't run amuck —
Harken —

We'll try to help you. Remember, without a gift from you as a reminder during the holidays — absence makes the heart grow fonder for some other rat.

And a gift in poor taste is sometimes worse than none at all. And there's nothing a woman dislikes more than opening a handsomely wrapped package which might contain the desk-clock set in a blue mirror which she noticed in a shop and finding beneath the wrappings instead a horrible crockery lamp — which has cracked in two in mailing. Lamps are fine, fellows, but choose one which you would decidedly not have in your own study. She'll probably love it in hers. White lamps and modern glass and mirror ones are good.

"Hand it to gloves to win her over." Any girl would be pleased with a pair of white pigskins, or some of the new, dressier black ones, trimmed with strips of leather or tiny zippers.

"As gay as the ornaments on the tree —
A paisley scarf to her from me."

"May the best bag win — her approval."

"You give her glamour
When you give her perfume."

"A gift for any Cinderella
A sparkling rhinestone compact."

Vanities with pouch bottoms are the most popular of late, but there are many other unusual types which are luxurious in appearance, yet practical in use.

"Blow over a Merry Christmas
With a box of monogrammed sport hankies."

"Say it with candy."
— if you must, but not if she's on a diet.

CHORAL UNION WILL SPONSOR NOTED SINGER

Critics Praise Maxwell's True Lyric Soprano. Is of Exceptional Purity and Range

Marjorie Maxwell, American Prima Donna, will present a concert January twenty-sixth in the Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the Holland Choral Union. Miss Maxwell's true lyric soprano is one of exceptional purity and range. She has the dramatic ability of conveying to her audience the spirit and emotion of the musical composition. The critic of the "New York American" has said: "Her voice is of a peculiarly lovely quality, warmly resonant and concentrated, and like the timbre of an Amati violin."

Miss Maxwell was born in South Dakota and she received her training in America. Her thorough musical training and exceptional vocal ability were recognized in Chicago when she was engaged by the Chicago Opera Company. This engagement was followed by summer engagements with the famous Ravinia Opera Company and later as guest artist with the Grand Opera Company, Bordeaux, France. Following that, her success on the operatic and concert stage has made her well known in the music world. She has also been heard frequently over the NBC network.

Christmas Greeting

Cards, Mottoes, Bookmarks, calendars, Seals, Tags, and other gift wrapping material. Bookends, and Desk Sets, Bibles and Leather Bill Folds, Brief Cases and Portfolios.

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Wishes to all
A Merry Christmas
and a most
Prosperous
New Year

See our line of gifts for mother, dad, brother, sister and the "kids" back home.



SHACKSON TO ADDRESS ST. LOUIS GROUP

Subject For His Address Will Discuss Planning The Fundamental Course Of Speech

Dr. Roland Shackson has just accepted an invitation to address the National Association of Teachers of Speech at their convention in St. Louis, Missouri, December 27-30. His subject will be "Planning the Fundamental Course", on which he spoke at the Michigan Speech Association at Ann Arbor last May. Following the National Teachers of Speech convention, he will attend the meetings of the American Speech Correction Society, membership in which is limited to expert clinicians or holders of the doctor's degree in the field of speech correction.

His membership was the result of his doctorate study: "An Action Current Study of Muscle Contraction Latency, with Especial Reference to Latent Tetany in Stutterers", which was published in the Archives of Speech last June.

In connection with these two conventions there will occur reunions of three national forensic societies of which Dr. Shackson is a member: Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Rho Pi. Membership in the first was gained by his college debate work; in the second, by its National Council as a result of his founding the third.

Santy Clause

Dear Santa:

Honestly, I hate to begin by telling you all about my troubles, but things are in a bad way. Here I just recovered from the nerve-racking suspense caused by the last election when some disgruntled Junior starts casting malicious remarks about the N.Y.A. readers. I really was rather worried over the possibility that the Literary Digest poll might be right, and the N.Y.A. set-up might be cancelled. Then where would I get enough money to keep body and soul together? Now this young upstart Junior is making my life miserable by saying that N.Y.A. readers are not competent to correct students' test papers.

I don't like to pose as the epitome of wisdom, Santy, but really, I have gleaned a few bits of knowledge during my three years of college work. I didn't attend all of the class lectures and didn't always prepare my assignments before class, but I must have been sick or something when this happened. But if I don't know the answers to the questions which I must grade I can always find the answers in the book.

Now, Santy, I promise to do my best when I correct papers. I won't give all my friends "A's" and flunk all those I don't like. I'll even do the very best I can if you'll send me a big, fat N.Y.A. check for Christmas.

Serious Senior.

COEDS EXAMINE CAMPUS STORE BOOKS



Shown in the picture from left to right are Lester McBride and Peter Vanden Berge, store managers, displaying campus store books to Kit Van Raalte and Dorothy Visscher.

Hope Blue Key Society Members Make Campus Book Store Workable Project

A campus book store was long a recognized need at Hope, but it remained for this year's Blue Key members to make it a workable project.

Secluded last year in the Graves underworld, before Anchor publicity and a renovated Anchor room had popularized the place, the book store was as often frequented by students as Hope pep meetings by faculty members.

At the outset of the '36 school year, under the direction of those super-charged senior personalities, Kalamazoo's Peter Vanden Berge and Delmar's Lester McBride, the

store was rescued from oblivion and transferred to its decidedly more elaborate, unfortunately more expensive, and happily more accessible headquarters in Van Raalte. The novelty of a Blue Key organization's entrance into the business field has excited no little publicity in the national monthly periodical of the Blue Key organization.

Most admired feature of the Blue Key Book store — its efficiency; most amusing — the spell of its signs.

Freshman and Seniors Meet Wives of Faculty

The Freshmen and Seniors were entertained by the wives of the faculty at a tea given at the home of President Wichers last Thursday afternoon.

The informal reception gave the students a chance to meet the wives of the college professors.

A similar affair will be given later in the year for the Junior and Sophomore classes.

Eleanor Stryker has returned to classes and is very happy to be back but she has discovered that three weeks is a long time, especially in reference to Tennyson.

Betty Van Putten has been confined to her lonely room in Voorhees for the past few days. She has been suffering from an "unkind" throat. Perhaps she isn't aware of the newer discoveries in science.

Pre-Meds Take Aptitude Tests

A hundred and ten true and false questions such as "The Microbe Hunters was written by Paul De Kruif," and "More historical movies have been shown recently than in previous years," were down in black and white before the surprised gaze of the pre-medics who had planned on a quiz on anatomy or physiology in their medical aptitude test Friday afternoon, December the fourth.

Although the first part of the test required a vast storage of general knowledge, the succeeding sections began to "knuckle down" and really started to "turn on the heat" as far as the boys were concerned. The only complaint made was that the test was too long. No one was able to finish in the allotted time.

There were a couple of questions on matching. The subject matter consisted of some medical terms to be matched with the corresponding correct definition.

As usual the spelling questions bothered most of the students, especially those where it was necessary to correct the mis-spelled words when one knows very well they look correct the way they are on the paper. The last section really came to the point. It was concerned with a diagram of the heart. The boys were given time to read the material in the textbook and then had to answer questions connected with it.

This same test which Prof. Kleis gave this year is given to over 15,000 students in colleges and universities throughout the country as a prerequisite to entrance into a medical school approved by the American Medical Association.

The test has been given here at Hope college now by Prof. Kleis for about six or seven consecutive years, and strange as it might seem in this age when women think they are on the same level with men, no more than two women have taken it. Friday, again, no

Hope's Campus One-Time Range of Extinct Mammoth Elephant

HI-DE-HOS DEBUNKED

Lafayette, Ind. — (ACP) — The "hotchas" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts", according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing the professors and their fellow students. They worry about their careers — whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Biology Club Hears Lecture on Insects

Donald Shaw, sophomore biology student, appeared last Wednesday before the Biology Club with a paper on "Music and Songs of Insects." "A very fine paper," was Dr. Vergeer's comment. In discussing his paper with a reporter, Shaw recounted some of its salient features. He stated that the music and sounds made by insects are very general, but that only a few of the insects make any sound at all. He continued by adding, "To us the insects seem only to make noise, but to the insects it is music, and by it are expressed fear and emotion." The songs of the various insects are distinguishable to such a degree that the species is often determined by means of those songs.

The Biology Club is composed of those biology students who show ability and interest in that field, and who have attained a good record in their other work. Freshmen are not included in the club roster. The officers of the organization are Victor Notier, president; Stella De Jonge, vice-president; and Fay Teninga, secretary and treasurer.

Ad-getter Allen Misses Anchor Annual Picture

When just anyone misses a group Milestone picture because he has to work, that's news — but when it's a girl that does the missing, that's bigger news.

When the time came to "smile, please," for the Anchor staff picture on Tuesday of last week, Margaret Allen, emergency advertising solicitor, was absent.

Days later she confessed that she hadn't known about the picture. Just at the moment when the staff picture was snapped it seems that Ad-getter Allen was gettings ads for the Anchor.

women were present to take the test.

The seven Hope pre-medics who survived this test and who were quite surprised by it were: Donald McLeod, Victor Notier, Harold De Pree, Richard Schaftenaar, Renier Papegaay, Arthur McGilvra, and Herman De Bell.

Mammoths once roamed on Hope's campus. The tooth of one of the extinct monsters rests in Hope's museum. The mammoth was a prehistoric elephant closely resembling the Indian elephant of today. They were once common in this region (no more than five thousand years ago) and are often found associated with human bones, showing that they were once hunted by the ancestors of the very men who battled our hardy Dutch pioneers.

Nowhere in the world has nature's cold storage plant been so effective as in Siberia. Perfectly preserved specimens of prehistoric monsters are often found in Siberia. Siberia's present day dogs and wolves sometimes feed upon their flesh. The mounted skin of one of the animals may be seen in the Leningrad museum. Close examination of the skin shows that the mammoth was adapted for extreme cold, having hair, bristles and wool matted in a compact mass to form a perfect insulator.

The tooth in Hope's museum was found in a gravel pit near Hamilton not long ago. The fact that the animal's remains are found in this region and that it was adapted to live in extreme cold shows that this campus was once a scene of everlasting cold until a relatively short time ago.

The branches of science are ever overlapping. Paleontology, the science of fossils, and archaeology, the science of antiquities, are no exceptions. In the caves of Europe, once inhabited by ancient artists, are found faithful sketches of the mammoth. It was once thought that the gigantic animal had perished before man appeared upon the worldly scene, but the cave drawings are indisputable evidence to the contrary.

A look at the huge tooth in the museum will give food for the imagination. It is six inches long and rather highly developed, having ribbon-like folds of enamel for grinding dainty bits of prehistoric foliage. The recent disappearance of the mammoth once hunted by man compels scientists to delve deeply into the history of each new find.

Herman Luben is Elected Council Representative

The election of Herman Luben to membership in the student council as a representative of the junior class took place in Van Raalte Hall last Tuesday afternoon. President Mayo Hadden called the meeting to order and, following preliminary announcements, asked for the nomination of candidates. Jack Burkett and Luben were nominated. The vote was taken and counted, showing Luben to be in the majority. Luben was nominated by Paul Holleman and the nomination was seconded by Patsy Ver Hulst. Luben is a pre-seminary student and lives in Coopersville, Michigan. He is also a member of the "Y" cabinet. The office he fills in the council was left vacant by the resignation of Louis Northouse.

T. KEPPEL'S SONS

JOHN VANDER BROEK, Mgr.

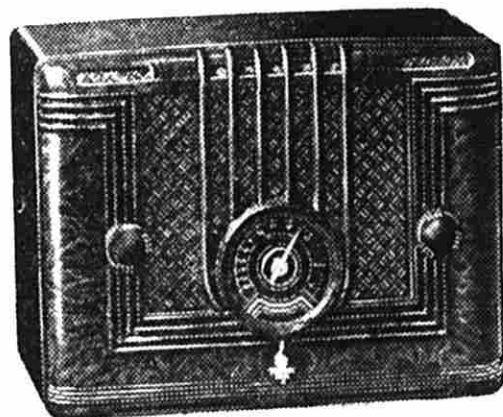
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Smart Apparel for Men

PIERRE THINKS COLLEGE LIFE HERE 'LOVELY'

French Visitor, in U. S. for Survey, Amazed that Students Have Good Time

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to his country, he said, the students there "wouldn't think of working." As it is at present, life for them is all "work, work, work."

Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West coast. En route to the East, he dropped in at the University of Chicago. In the East he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Harvard.

In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the West and East coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and week-end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Le Mee declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Bryn Mawr didn't "shout" and students really worked. Columbia and New York Universities held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked, something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Gordon Karstanje, '35, underwent an operation in the local hospital last week. Gordon is recovering very well and will soon be at his work.

Professor Bale has been quite ill for a few days, consequently no Latin classes. Nevertheless assignments still prevailed.

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Anonymous Letter to Editor Deplores Rusty Fences and Grammar on Campus

Abuse of English Language Most Common in Freshman Classes on Hope College Campus

This letter, which objects to a condition on Hope campus illustrated above, was received in the Anchor office last week:

Dec. 7, 1936

Editor of the Anchor:

I am a new student at Hope, and am entirely satisfied with her. However, there are two objects of criticism which well deserve attention. One is the deplorable grammar used by many Hope students, and the other is the ugly maze of cowed fences strung all over the campus.

To hear all the "ain't's," "them things," and "ain't got no's," one would believe himself to be on a farm rather than on a college campus. This abuse of the English language is most common in the Freshman class and grades down to the Senior class. What is a poorer advertisement for a college than a graduate class using grammar below the high school standard?

The Hope campus has great possibilities of being beautiful. Even

MSC Men Lead YMCA Meeting

A deputation team composed of students attending Michigan State College conducted the regular YMCA meeting a week ago last night.

John Taylor, president of the YMCA organization at Michigan State College, Lawrence Ball, and Roger B. Wilcox were the speakers. They were introduced to the group by Bob Hicks, deputation chairman of the MSC Y.

The subject under discussion at the meeting was "The College Man's Christianity." The speakers emphasized that a college man's religion should be real and personal.

Paul Jacobs, baritone soloist, presented several numbers, including "Water-Boy" and "Invictus."

The local YMCA deputation team is planning a trip to the Michigan State College YMCA early next year.

in its uncultivated state it is not displeasing to the eye. Why must its natural beauty be marred with these endless strings of rusty wire fences? Not only are they a dreadful eyesore, but seem entirely without purpose. They are stretched here and there, criss-cross across lawns and end abruptly in the middle with a charred or rusty post. I am sure that the N.Y.A. students would relish the work of tearing out these barnyard relics and depositing them in their rightful place—the city dump.

—B. O.

CONTESTANTS PREPARE FOR PRELIMINARY

Interpretative Reading Entrants Pick Poems for January Contest to be Held Here

Students who are interested in interpretative reading are preparing for the preliminary contest which will be held here on January 7, under the direction of Dr. Shackson.

Six of the contestants have already chosen their selections for reading. Marianne Bocks will give "Guenivere" by Sara Teasdale. Mildred Mulder has selected "Two Lives" by William Ellery Leonard. "Dawn" is Henry Vande Brake's choice while Mildred Vanden Bos will read "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Benjamin Ver Steeg will interpret "Ulysses" by Alfred Lord Tennyson and Lester Wassenaar will give "The Mystic" by Hale Young Rice. The best students from Dr. Shackson's interpretative reading class will also be entered in the contest.

The contestants have selected their poems from a list prepared for that purpose. Each reading may be eight or ten minutes long.

The winner of the contest will represent Hope college at District Contest to be held later in the season.

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Netherlander in Van Vleck Hall Comes to Hope to Learn American Sports

Theater Party Saturday Ends Girls' Big Week

"Hey--aa, are you busy Saturday night?"

Another Dutch Treat Week has deserted us for the history. The council did a neat job of engineering with the Date Bureau as a startling innovation. All fellows and girls desiring dates signed up at the bureau, and if the council was successful in making the date with the chosen S. P. the girls paid the council a nickel. Any boy could be the day's main attraction by paying a dime. Many of the fellows gave their qualifications, and if the bureau may be relied upon, we find among sundry other facts, that Droopy De Roo is the noisiest fellow on the campus (be there any doubt?); Jack Burkett is Hope's Astaire; Oliver Lampen's father is a member of the faculty; and Dell Te Paske could easily be persuaded to go out for lunch.

The basketball-date on Thursday evening brought out many surprising couples. Continuing the annual custom all the new Delphians were required to ask, call for and deliver upperclassmen, to and from the game as a part of their initiation. Cal Vander Werf seemed especially well taken care of, having his coat checked, and sporting a boutonniere — nice going, Vander Made.

Of course every day — morning, noon and night — was open for Dutch dates, but the Theatre Party on Saturday evening, December 12, topped them all for hundred percent Hope Hip, Hip! The couples met at the dorm about 7:15 under the leadership of Dorothy Parker, social chairman, and went to the "cinema" at reduced rates. After the picture, the dates ate and marvelled anew at the Emersonian House.

FORTY STUDENTS AT FRENCH MEET

Forty Hope students attended the first regular meeting of the newly-organized French club held at Miss Nella Meyer's home last Wednesday night.

The program and incidental conversation was conducted entirely in French.

After the group had sung French Christmas songs which were prepared by Ruth Allen, Bill De Young introduced Jane Zeh, Kit Van Raalte, and Mildred Mulder, who spoke on different ways of celebrating Christmas in the countries of Europe and in the various provinces of France.

Dorothy Vanden Bout played a piano solo. Catherine Markley sang in French, accompanied by Bill Jacobs.

French parlor games, in charge of Marijane Brouillet, added an informal note to the last part of the program, after which Norma Claus and Kay Boon served some hard ice cream and soft cookies.

Believes His Ability to Coach American Games Will be an Advantage Later on

With a life-story that might do justice to Horatio Alger, Johannes Timmerman, native Hollander living in Van Vleck hall, comes to America and to Hope college to continue his education.

On October 28 he booked out of Rotterdam, his native city, aboard the Black Diamond freight ship "Black Condor." He plans to stay in America for two years, provided his money holds out.

Timmerman is no ordinary fellow. In Europe he has taken enough school work to entitle him to the degree "M.D." His degree entitles him to teach in the secondary schools of the Netherlands. "But there is no work," says he; "where there used to be two teachers, now there is only one, and all the rest go without work."

At Hope college Timmerman plans to learn American games. He believes that ability to coach American games will be a great advantage to him in getting a teaching position when he returns to his native land. "Basketball and baseball and volleyball are coming up in Holland," he said. But Johannes doesn't put much faith in the brand of those games he learned at home. He described a baseball game between the official teams of the

Dutch and American navies in which the Americans won 52-2.

When asked to compare European education with American education, Timmerman said, "In Europe we go deeper but in America you go wider." He referred to the larger scope of American education and the variety of subjects offered in the various fields.

Timmerman speaks broken English and still finds it necessary on occasion to fall back on his native tongue. But the men who live with him in Van Vleck remarked at the improvement he has shown since his arrival in Holland. Mr. Timmerman is in room No. 18 at the Hall and he likes company.

Bill Brooking in Hospital With Ruptured Appendix

The number of victims on Hope's sick list keeps mounting! One of the more serious recent illnesses is that of Bill Brooking, Niagara Falls sophomore and inmate of the Emersonian house, who was stricken with appendicitis during Thanksgiving recess.

According to Jack Van Wyk, who accompanied him home, Bill was first in pain on Friday morning, Nov. 27. Although the pain increased on Saturday, nothing was done until Sunday morning when Bill was rushed to the hospital. He was immediately operated upon. It was found that his appendix was ruptured, and several blood transfusions were necessary to pull him through.

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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 purr 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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BIMBO'S BEDTIME BEDLAM

BY BIMBO.

Once upon a time there lived in ze slippery, slimy jungle two oily-phant. Lulu vas ze mama oily-phant and her itty bitty son had ze handle of Umpa. These two chubby 'rascals had wary short noses. One day Lulu say, "Umpa, mine cheub, you must stay away from ze river. Ole man rivulet will get you." Umpa vas ine ittle squirt weighing in at about three tons. He thought he vas ine tough thug so he say wary sweetly, "Oke-dokal mama," but under his breath he say, "Phooey to you from me. Yes, double phooey. Tomorrow I go to pay ze rivulet mine compliments."

Next day when ze sun vas yust peekink over ze horizon, ittle Umpa begin plowing his vay down ze river road. Pretty soon he got near ze rivulet and he begin to get wary cautious. He pokes ine ear through the underbrush and listens. He hear not a sound. He climb a tree for to take a gander round ze countryside. There—sure enough! only about twenty miles away vas these rivulet. "Oyi yoi mine kingdom for ine taxi," he say to himself. He vas gettink anxious so he put her in high and begin to cut ze mustard.

Now in ze rivulet there lived a big, bad, wary bad, bad, bad, amalgamator vhat swims. He vas always havink an appetite and to-day he vas wary hungry. He vas muscled in ze mud in ze bank of ze river and vas waiting for his prey. He looked yust like ine log. He waited a long time but "no dice," so he yawns—and O! vhat ine tooth paste ad he would make—and decided to move. He pulled anchor and headed for some lily paddles.

Yust after Mr. Amalgamator had snuggled into ze mud who should come along but Umpa. Umpa vas wary thirsty and he say to himself, "Umpa how would you like to wet your whistle? Oke-dokal, here we go—but wait maybe there vas sometink in vhat mama said. I will play safety first." He take a bird's eye view of ze country and there about a half a foot away stand two big rocks in ze middle of ze river. No, they weren't rocks. They were two Hippopotapusses and they were smoozling kisses in ze slosh. Nothink else vas in sight so he stepped on a log and begin to inhale a flock of moisture.

Mr. Amalgamator take a squirt at Umpa and he say, "Eureka! Who would of danked it. Here is a great, big, juicy snozzle for dinner." He opened his hatch and Bingo! he vas attached on Umpa's nose. Umpa a bit surprised say to himself, "Mine gracious! vhat kind of a mouse trap is this I got into." He begin to pull and he change his mind. Anywho Mr. Amalgamator hear his wifey yell, "Geev it to heem," so he threw her in reverse and begin to backwater. Umpa's nose stretched and stretched and stretched and stretched - - - I surely have stretched you along my fine friend. I am not certain that this is the way an elephant came to have a tail on both ends, but I am certain that Bimbo wishes you a Merry Xmas.

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CHEM STUDENT PRINTS NOTES OUT OF DIARY

Daily Routine Affords
Rare Thrills, Beauty
With Disappointments
and Humor

From the Diary of A Chemist
To Be

When I entered the Lab this morning I saw a scene of rare beauty—Two crucibles glowing with a dull red light floating in triangles of fire over dull black burners.

Another moment of keen disappointment today—With high hopes, yet not without a feeling of fear, I entered J. Harvey's office this afternoon to report an unknown. As usual he took out his class-book, looked up the number of the unknown, opened his folder containing the list of the percentages of the substances in the unknowns and without withdrawing the sheet more than half way, he shook his head and said, "You are a little high." I thought, "What, high again." As usual he tried to explain the possible reasons for the error, but as usual I thought only of the week's work which had to be done over again.

Not all moments are ones of disappointment, however, for a spirit of humor occasionally finds its way even into the dense smoke of a chemistry Lab. This afternoon G after bothering B for a time about the calculations for an experiment, went to see J. Harvey about them. He came back and said, "B, Doc said that your explanation is crazy." B left the room for a short time. G thought that he had gone to see Doc and so when B returned he asked what Doc had said. B replied, after winking at V, "Doc said that you should be more self-reliant, and work out your own explanation instead of asking me about it." G then confessed that he hadn't said anything to Doc about B's explanation. B said, "That's nothing, I haven't even been to see him."

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Alice Englesman is teaching first and second grades at Saugatuck. Ruth Muilenberg is teaching in a grade school at Brown City, near Detroit.

Mina Becker is teaching English in the Junior High at Zeeland.

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

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

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

Lois Van Zomeren is teaching a grade school in Allendale.

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

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

James Quist is studying at the Nebraska University from where he received a scholarship in Chemistry.

Harriet Laman is teaching third grade in Muskegon Christian school.

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

Helena Visscher is employed by the Wierengo Advertising Company in Grand Rapids.

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

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

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

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

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

Cornelia Tyse is teaching the fourth grade at Fairview school.

Bill Welmers is studying at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Anne Frissel is engaged in social service work in Muskegon, Michigan.

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

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

Ruth Burkett is employed by the McFader Publishing Company, of Chicago.

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

Hope Museum Contains Iron Cradle Brought by Van Raalte to Holland

How many students are aware that Hope College has a very fine museum on the fourth floor of Van Raalte Hall? Not very many, according to Director Teunis Vergeer, who says the museum is not as popular as it fully deserves to be.

For instance, there is the little iron cradle brought by the Van Raalte family from the Netherlands in 1846, which is borrowed at least twice a year for public displays in and about Holland. There are Japanese, Chinese and South African collections of curiosities and there are also all sorts of fossilized specimens, zoological displays, and a collection of stuffed birds that would do credit to much larger museums.

Two of the most interesting and most complete collections in the museum are the Schuelke collection of shells and the arrowhead and stone hatchet specimens from our prehistoric races. The shell collection fills three long cases and contains shells of every description, from the most infinitesimal specimens to those larger, more romantic ones that supposedly give the sound of the "sad sea waves." The arrowhead collection was for the most part found about our own Ottawa County, and the stone hatchets and digging implements date back to the Stone Age.

A visit to the museum will be really worth while. The hours are from 2 to 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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TIPS FOR FROSH

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Don't try sex appeal in the classroom. Use brains instead. Go out for two activities.
Date somebody substantial if you want a lasting romance; otherwise be impartial.
Don't borrow, flatter, show off, brag, use gaudy ornamentation if you are a girl or forget to shave if you are a man. Remember how unimportant you are—not that you will be allowed to forget it.
Make lots of friends.
Learn the campus routine and places.
Admit your mistakes.
Laugh at yourself. Freshmen are usually funny.

Campus Mystery: Locate Northouse And Homie Lokker

Two fraternity brothers lost, strayed, or stolen!

Everyone is asking, "What has become of Lokker and Northouse?" "They've gone to Texas."

The disappearance is rumored to have occurred the other Saturday night, but the reason for their departure still remains a mystery. Even their current favorites are ignorant of the whys and wherefores of the case. Is it disappointment in affairs of the heart, drudgery of school, work, or just thirst for adventure?

Both boys were prominent members of last year's football squad, as well as illustrious juniors. At present a detective is greatly needed to compile a newspaper article on their trip; its causes, purposes, and results. Later, perhaps, some of the fair co-eds can supply the desired information.

In the meantime afor said college will have to struggle along minus their presence.

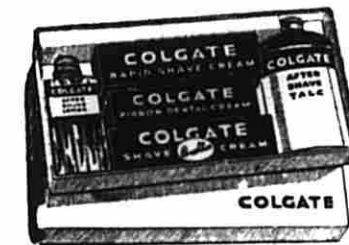
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LATE REPORTS REVEAL PLANS FOR VACATION

Term Papers, Impressing
Neighbors, Sleeping,
Dates Head List of
Activities

According to the latest reports (all reports this week are late), Ralph De Roo is going to tow Charley Roberts to New York City, in order that De Roo may have plenty of Ford parts at his disposal. Of course, most of us can't take all of the junk home with us that we might like to, but along with Droopy and Chuck, we wish the rest of the Campusites a hearty and sleepless vacation.

We inquired around a bit as to what was going to be done and undone during the ensuing two weeks and, behold and lo . . . we actually received several plans from students for the holidays.

Will Write Term Papers

Of course, everyone came through with the old one about, "First I'm going to write my term papers," but after we assured them that no pedagogical ears were within listening distance they let us in on their real ambitions for the stay at home. Understand, of course, that as an inquiring reporter I had to depend to a large extent upon memory and imagination, and right here and now the opportunity is utilized to make it plain that no verification of following plans need be asked for.

If you don't believe them, you're smarter than I think you are, which still doesn't make you an Einstein. At least we aren't responsible for possible (and probable) mistakes herewith contained.

Bill DeYoung, to the best of our knowledge, will no doubt be with Ann Arbor in body as well as spirit which makes Ann Arbor just that much ahead.

Unburdens Copius Mind

John (Tiny) Wyngarden, when asked, said that his chief joy when home was that of impressing, or distressing, his kinsmen with the intellectual gatherings of his copious mind, explaining Greek, to the fourth dimension, including all genders, and that General Nuisance was not gassed, but overcome with the fragrance of the flower in the war of Four Roses, and that Poe's Raven was not done in vain. Which left us standing there gasping — just as you thought.

Don Martin wanted nothing more than to sleep so long that he could have all of his laundry done at one time.

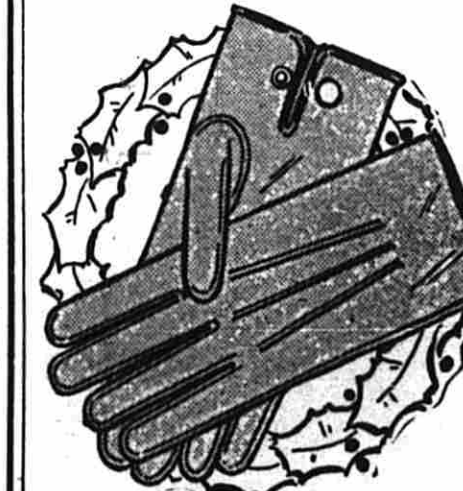
Harvey Hop is thankful that his relatives are going to assemble on Christmas day, so that he may relate to them his gridiron experiences showing how he maliciously tossed his belligerent opponents with spiral vindictiveness, scattering them over the field with geographical impartiality.

Others there are, and many, who shall trek joyfully forth, and march bravely back. Space, we regret, prohibits extensive pursuit thereof, but to one and all we extend luck, best wishes, and everything they want except money. We are going to be short of that ourselves.

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GIRL SEXTETS ORGANIZE FOR SEASON GAMES

Six Teams Hold Practice Twice Weekly for Class Contests; all Stars to Tilt Later

The girls are at it again! Six basketball teams have been organized and the scheduled games are about to begin. This accounts for the lights in the gym every Tuesday night, and the long line of family cars on Twelfth street.

So far, every Tuesday night has been spent in practice, and to prove the girls are really in earnest, just take a peep in the gym one of these cold Saturday mornings about 9:15, and you will find more strenuous practice game going on.

Schouten Is Adviser

At the beginning of basketball season Jack Schouten, adviser of the teams, with Wilma De Young, chairman of the teams, met with a small committee and six teams and six team captains were chosen. The teams have no names, just numbers, as follows:

Team number one, Capt. W. De Young, M. Allen, A. Kooiker, R. Koskamp, D. Visscher, J. Eldridge, M. Loman, C. Ver Hulst, L. Kar-dux, P. Hollebrands, and J. Douma.

Teams Listed

Team number two, Capt. H. Bos, L. Hankamp, R. Heindricks, A. Boven, V. Ellison, G. Visscher, T. Meulendyke, J. White, M. Kuyper, K. Eldridge, M. Potter.

Team number three, Capt. J. Keift, M. Brouillet, M. Michmers-huizen, M. Morgan, F. Price, M. Mulder, F. Damstra, L. Pomp, K. Vorris, M. Greenfield, R. Van Pop-ering.

Team number four, Capt. G. Moer-dyke, M. Moody, B. Van Putten, D. Dykstra, A. Raffanaud, M. Vy-verberg, H. Hast, E. Spaan, J. Van Oss, M. Damstra, L. Gibben.

Team number five, Capt. E. Schaap, H. Sooters, L. Heindricks, B. Freligh, J. Van Raalte, R. De Vries, R. Allen, E. Van Alsborg, R. Shackson, F. Munga, V. Ver Strate.

Team number six, Capt. L. Van Kley, A. Vouldreyer, I. Kooiker, L. Kronemeyer, P. Ver Hulst, L. Nykhuis, N. Claus, K. Van Raalte, F. Olert, M. Lempke, G. Boone.

Plan Inter-class Ball

It is planned that as soon as the games between these teams are run off, there is to be inter-class basketball. According to the freshmen girls this championship is in the bag, but it seems that the seniors have the same idea.

There is also a hint in the air that a girls' all-star basketball team is to be chosen which will visit and play the teams of Zealand High School, Martin High School, Hudsonville High School, and Fennville High School.

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SPORTS



Intramural Games Attract Many Followers

By Dick Scofield

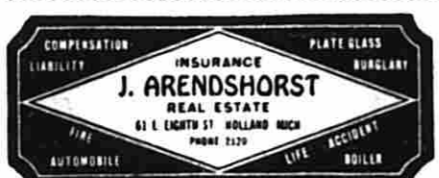
While the public eye focuses and steadily follows the trail of varsity athletes there is occurring among the less talented but equally enthusiastic members of the student body another line of athletic endeavor which is gaining rapidly in campus popularity at Hope college.

Intramural sports have much to offer. Under Jack Schouten's management, fifty men, not engaged in varsity competition, are taking the basketball floor every week; and the spirit and enthusiasm which they and their backers put forth in the playing of their games rivals that of varsity competition.

Five squads of ten men each, representatives of the college fraternities, have recently started their winter schedule. In keeping with the rule instigated two years ago, the winning squad at the season's end is given possession of the intramural basketball trophy, and the first fraternity to win this honor for three consecutive seasons is presented with its permanent possession. The Cosmopolitan fraternity, victorious for the past two years, has but one more triumph to obtain. If they emerge as this year's champions the trophy goes to them for permanent possession. If, however, they are defeated, it will be two more years before final acquisition can be had because the three victorious years must be in consecutive order.

The girls, too, are taking advantage of the intramural opportunities. Under Wilma DeYoung's management six teams have been organized and play once every week. They are not, however, divided into Sorority sponsorship, and do not offer trophies to the victorious teams.

Throughout the winter months these intramural activities will be outstanding in the campus spotlight, not only as an outlet for the athletic yearnings of the participants, but also as entertainment during the week for the student body.



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SKIING AT THE COUNTRY CLUB



In the picture above Charles Bertsch is shown on his skis for an afternoon of fun at the Holland Country club.

Skiing down the snow-covered hills of the Holland country club dressed in dashing snow suits, bedecked with scarves and stocking caps, is a favorite pastime for Hope college students during the winter months.

Some more information for frosh—in case you didn't know it, skiing and tobogganing take the place of the four-mile walk for the next month or two.

So here is a tip, frosh, get yourself a date, a pair of skis, or a toboggan if you want to have a good time on those vacant Saturday afternoon and frolic at the Country club.

Another Link in Chain of Hope's Jappinga Athletes is Completed

Dick Jappinga Started Tradition at Quarterback and was Star in Baseball

Closing of the current football season wrote "30" on the college athletic life of Fred Jappinga, one of a long family line of Hope athletes, who have been prominent on the gridiron, on the baseball diamond, and on the hardwood for nearly two decades.

Dick Jappinga started the tradition about 1918. He played at a quarterback position, a forward in basketball, but was best in baseball as a catcher. Coach Schouten worked with him for two years in high school before he came to catch for Hope. One day against St. Mary's he hit one of his high spots in picking off six men attempting to steal third base.

Three Sports Men

Russel and Harold were also three sport men. Both followed up Dick in baseball, playing catcher. In football Russe was a fullback and Harold a quarterback.

Louis Jappinga was the best football player of the family. In fact he was undoubtedly the best halfback Hope has had in recent years. His unbroken field running was brilliant. Although comparatively small he was seldom hurt as he managed to keep from getting hit squarely. His passes, soft, accurate, and easy to handle, kept the grandstands on their toes and the opponents back on their heels. Due largely to Louis' offensive play, Hope was able to tie a strong Hillsdale team which had defeated the U. of Chicago in an earlier game.



Fred Jappinga

Fred Is Twice All-M.I.A.A.

Fred has been twice an all-M.I.A.A. back, being named for his line plunging, punting and passing. In high school he and Klomp set a new record for the longest completed forward pass—one of 52 yards. A few times in college his punts carried over 90 yards from the line of scrimmage.

All the Jappinga's but Fred were brothers, and all have played backfield positions for Hope. For nearly 20 years one of them has been playing for either Hope or Holland High. But, lest the impression be created that these days are over, let it be said that the fifth of the brothers, Don, is playing a quarterback for the high school.

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Utah Coed Starts Kissing Strike on Campus

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Editor's Note: This article is included on this page due to its interest for our unsung dark-corner athletes.

A little, blonde co-ed at the University of Utah germinated the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slide to her lips, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Co-eds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing-strike" that included most of the girls. "Scabs" who refused to join the "anti-osculation" drive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their par standard of exchange with the Utah men.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," argued one germ-defying co-ed.

Another suggested that although bacteria may "go to town" under the microscope they are pretty helpless in the dark.

A freshman girl declared, "If you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs."

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The leagues' first step was to call a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head. Science vs. romance. There were no two ways about it. Since the men were unyielding the girls had to "kiss and make up."

If the burglar who looted a fraternity house at the University of Southern California had been an Olympic star he would have had some chance of getting away with his pilferings.

He ran down the dark avenue as fast as he could go, but faster footsteps gained on him. Before he got a block away, he was tackled from behind—tackled by Harold Smallwood, national 400-meter champion.

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MIAA QUINTETS TO FIND TITLE RACE DIFFICULT

Hope, Albion, Kazoo Loom Strong Contenders For Crowns; Squad Depends on Sophomores

The 1936-1937 basketball race in the M.I.A.A. should be one of the most wide open races in the history of the M.I.A.A. Hope, Albion, Olivet, and Kalamazoo are viewed as strong contenders for the title. Alma and Hillsdale are given outside chances to take the title. It is as difficult to pick the winner of the M.I.A.A. hardwood championship as it is to pick the winner of the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Squad Has Four Veterans

Hope is again the "dark horse" of the race with much depending upon the sophomore of the squad. This year's team will be built around the four veterans: Poppink center, Thomas forward, Nienhuis forward, and Robbert guard. The present squad is capable of putting a team on the floor that will give any M.I.A.A. team a real battle. Hope has a very capable group of reserves for Coach Hinga to work with for the first time in years.

Albion, the defending champ, will again be strong with the return of four veterans. They will be led by Kroezee all-M.I.A.A. forward, Santini, and Rouman. It is quite probable that Albion will use a new system under their new coach.

Olivet Loses Man

Olivet has lost only one man, Arthurs, M.I.A.A. forward. Their offense will again be led by big Ed Novak, aided by five letter men. They defeated a veteran Calvin team in their first game by a score of 34-21 on the latter's floor. This score indicates that Olivet is fully as strong as last years team and will be in the running.

Kalamazoo's chances sky-rocketed by their surprising score against Notre Dame who beat them 41-27. Five promising sophs form the nucleus of Coach Barnard's Hornets. Kazoo also has four lettermen returning which gives them a well rounded squad.

Alma Much Stronger

Alma must depend mostly on sophomores but should be much stronger than last year's team which lost every game. They will also be coached by a new man, Coach McDonald.

Hillsdale has only two veterans but this team will be hard to beat on their own floor as Hillsdale's teams have been in the past. No M.I.A.A. team is a pushover.

Take your pick as to who will cop the bunting this year. In all probability no team will go through the season undefeated. Upsets and evenly matched teams could provide a thrilling race and some of the fastest and classiest basket-ball even seen in M.I.A.A.

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FERRIS BEATEN 43 - 33; HURONS NEXT

FERRIS LEADS HOPE QUINTET BUT ONE TIME

Opponents Tough On Home Floor; but Second Half Spurt Gives Ten Point Advantage

Looking the best they have so far this season, Hope college's hardwood quintet in a second half spurt piled up enough points to produce a 43-33 win over Ferris Institute in Big Rapids last night after leading by only a single point at half time.

Coach Hinga's boys were off to a four-point lead before the game was a minute old, when Boyink dropped two nice buckets in rapid succession.

VandenBerg Wins Penalty Shot
During almost the entire first period, Hope held their two basket lead until with but a few minutes to go, the boys from the Institute evened the count at 16 all. Bob VandenBerg split the meshes with a shot at the penalty stripe to give Hope a single point advantage during the intermission.

The game was nip and tuck during the first half. It has always been true that Ferris is hard to beat on their own floor, and events proved it last night. Hope's attack was more smoother than against Muskegon, but their defense faltered at times.

Thomas Opens Scoring

The story of the second half spurt is the story of the ball game. Thomas opened scoring in the last frame with a bucket and two free throws. One was disallowed, however. Then for the only time in the contest, Ferris went ahead with shots by Rickart and Hawkins, putting them ahead, 22-20.

The turn of events evidently put the boys on the comeback trail, for Poppink got a tip shot, quickly followed by Robbert's one-handed corner attempt. Marcus got a foul to make the obliterating of Ferris' momentary lead sure with the count, 25-22.

The college forwards were high scorers for the evening. Thomas got four field goals and five foul shots to give him a 13-point total, while Boyink totaled 12 points on six field goals.

Hope (43)

	FG	F	PF	TP
Thomas f.	4	5	0	13
Boyink f.	6	0	2	12
Poppink c.	4	0	0	8
Robbert g.	2	0	3	4
Marcus g.	1	1	1	3
Nienhuis f.	1	0	0	2
Borgman f.	1	0	0	0
De Groot g.	0	0	2	0
VandenBerg g.	0	1	1	1
Heneveld c.	0	0	0	0

18 7 9 43

Ferris (33)

	FG	F	PF	TP
Freeman f.	4	1	2	9
Schaap f.	1	0	3	2
Hawkins c.	3	1	1	7
Rickart g.	4	1	2	9
Swinehart g.	0	2	1	2
Sowders f.	0	0	3	0
Gohr g.	2	0	1	4

14 5 13 33

FRATERNALS TIE WITH COSMOS

The Fraternal society and the Cosmopolitan society are tied for first honors with two wins in the past two weeks of interfraternity league play.

The Fraternals staged a final quarter comeback last Monday night to accomplish a win over the Knickerbockers, 21-17. They made their first game good against the Emersonians, 20-10.

The Cosmos won their first contest from the Independents by default, and took a close decision from the Emersonians this week, 16-15.

The Addisons won easily from the Independents this week, 33-28, but lost to the Knicks two weeks ago, 33-18.

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Western Teachers Defeat Dutch in Opener

Hope's Orange and Blue quintet took the short count of 55-19 in their 1936 hardwood debut December fourth against a vastly superior Western State squad at Kalamazoo.

With the opening whistle the local five started out in grand style. Marcus broke the scoring ice with free throw, and shortly after that, Poppink dropped a field goal from the foul line territory. For ten minutes the Dutch led the fray and then, when the Kalamazoo big guns really opened up, they faded rapidly into the shadows of defeat.

Hinga Expresses Satisfaction
Coach Hinga expressed satisfaction over his team's first showing, and though innumerable weaknesses made themselves known, a shortage of practice and the class of competition they were facing can do much in explaining them.

Smith, playing a guard position for Kalamazoo, was high scorer for the evening with a total of eleven points. Local honors went to Poppink who came through with two field goals and two free throws. Thomas, Marcus and Robbert also counted for Hope.

Entire Squad In Action

Inasmuch as this first contest was scheduled for a practice game, Hinga used every man on his squad. Borgman, Boyink, Heneveld, De Groot and Vanden Berg, coming out of the sophomore ranks, showed some good ability and are quite apt, as the season progresses, to exert pressure upon several of the veteran positions. Schaubel and MacGilver also performed.

Box Score:

HOPE (19)

	FG	F	TP
Nienhuis, f.	0	0	0
Thomas, f.	2	0	4
Poppink, c.	2	2	6
Marcus, g.	0	2	2
Robbert, g.	1	1	2
Boyink, f.	0	0	0
Borgman, f.	0	1	1
MacGilver, f.	0	0	0
Schaubel, c.	0	1	1
De Groot, g.	1	1	2
Heneveld, c.	0	0	0
Vanden Berg, g.	0	0	0

Total 6 7 19

WESTERN (55)

	FG	F	TP
Mershon, f.	3	0	6
Ward, f.	3	0	6
Arnold, c.	3	1	7
Freeland, c.	2	0	4
Smith, g.	3	1	11
Fisher, f.	3	1	7
VandenBerg, f.	1	0	2
Chapel, c.	1	0	2
McClelland, g.	2	0	4
Crane, g.	2	0	4
Kovacs, g.	1	2	2
Kirkpatrick, g.	0	0	0

Total 26 3 55

Nick Beam, referee.

OFFICIALS PLAN LIGHTING SYSTEM

Officials of the M.I.A.A. are conducting an investigation to determine the advisability of installing floodlights at Holland so that Hope College may be able to play a portion of its 1937 football schedule at night.

This was revealed in a statement by De Gay Ernest, judge advocate of the conference, in which he announced the 1937 M.I.A.A. schedule and the abandonment of the round robin system in the association.

He said that the system was abolished to admit Adrian into the M.I.A.A. The new school appears on the 1937 schedule, but no games with the Adrian footballers will count in the loop race.

Adrian placed five men on the honor team picked from the Michigan-Ontario league. For several years, their sports have come within the scope of M.I.A.A. teams, and for that reason their admittance was considered.

The consolidated schedule: Sept. 24 — Olivet at Hope; Sept. 25 — Mt. Union at Adrian; Oct. 1 — Albion at Kalamazoo (night); Oct. 2 — Adrian at Alma; Oct. 3 — Olivet at Kalamazoo (night); Oct. 9 — Defiance at Adrian; Albion at Alma; Hillsdale at Hope.

Oct. 15 — Adrian at Albion (night); Oct. 16 — Olivet vs. Hillsdale at Marshall; Oct. 22 — Hope at Kalamazoo (night); Oct. 23 — Alma at Olivet; Albion at Hillsdale; Adrian at Assumption; Oct. 30 — Olivet at Albion; Hillsdale at Adrian; Kalamazoo at Alma; Nov. 6 — Alma at Hope; Adrian at St. Mary's; Kalamazoo at Hillsdale; Nov. 13 — Olivet at Adrian; Alma at Hillsdale; Hope at Albion; Nov. 20 — Open date for all.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

1936-1937

Western State Teachers on Dec. 4 at Kalamazoo	
Muskegon Junior on Dec. 10 at Holland	
Ferris Institute on Dec. 15 at Big Rapids	
Michigan Normal on Dec. 17 at Holland	
Ferris Institute on Jan. 5 at Holland	
Hillsdale College on Jan. 8 at Holland	
Olivet College on Jan. 11 at Olivet	
Alma College on Jan. 15 at Alma	
Albion College on Jan. 18 at Albion	
Kalamazoo College on Jan. 22 at Holland	
Michigan State College on Jan. 29 at East Lansing	
Olivet College on Feb. 5 at Holland	
Michigan Normal on Feb. 6 at Ypsilanti	
Hillsdale College on Feb. 12 at Hillsdale	
Alma College on Feb. 15 at Holland	
Albion College on Feb. 19 at Holland	
Kalamazoo College on Feb. 23 at Kalamazoo	

Muskegon Team Trounced Here in Hope's Opening Home Show

Hope soundly trounced an invading Muskegon junior quintet last Friday night to register an overwhelming victory for their first home game of the season, 40 to 14.

Muskegon never once offered an offensive threat during the entire four quarters, and proved sadly inadequate in preventing the Dutch from bringing the ball up to the basket.

Both teams showed several weaknesses in both defense and offense, and had a normal percentage of the attempted shots been successful, both scores would have climbed considerably.

Much Wild Passing

Flurries of wild passes were outstanding as a weakness of the local club. Fortunately, however, the Muskegon attack was not capable of capitalizing upon the breaks given them.

Boyink, substitute sophomore forward, carried away the evening's top score with ten field points to his honor. Thomas and Marcus each gathered in seven, and Poppink and Borgman followed close behind with six apiece.

Hope Holds Lead

The opening whistle began the Hope forward march and no decisive halt was called until the final gun. During this time Hinga again inserted his entire personnel.

His sophomore team carried on where they had left off the week before at Kalamazoo, and performed in varsity style, giving promise of some hotly contested battles for positions before the season ends.

With worlds of reserve material and a starting and experienced lineup with all conference rating, Hope has a chance to break into the M.I.A.A. spotlight this season. Only two games have been played, and there is every reason to believe the rough spots now in evidence will be smoothed out before conference competition comes up.

HOPE (40)

	FG	F	TP
Nienhuis, f.	0	0	0
Thomas, f.	3	1	7
Poppink, c.	3	1	7
Marcus, g.	0	0	0
Robbert, g.	0	0	0
Boyink, f.	5	0	10
Borgman, f.	3	0	6
Vanden Berg, g.	1	1	3
De Groot, g.	0	0	0
Schaubel, c.	0	0	0
Heneveld, g.	0	0	0
MacGilver, f.	0	0	0

Total 18 4 40

MUSKEGON JUNIOR (14)

	FG	F	TP
Dyer, f.	0	2	2
Bohn, f.	1	1	5
Tilli, c.	0	0	0
Kampman, g.	1	0	2
Beukema, g.	1	1	3
Sherman, f.	1	0	2
Johnson, c.	0	0	0
Wickline, g.	0	0	0
Langland, g.	0	0	0
Damm, g.	0	0	0

Totals 10 4 14

SPORTING JOTS

BY BOB WISHMEIER

It is interesting to note the versatile men Hope has on its basketball team . . . Bill Poppink is already recognized as one of the best golfers in the M.I.A.A., and Bob Marcus will give him a race on the links this spring . . . Besides basketball and golf, Marcus may be a dash man on the track team . . . He also holds a high jump record at Holland high . . . Paul Boyink heads the list of able tennis . . . Bill De Groot and Ed Heneveld are two more racket wielders . . . From the track team, Chink Robberts stands the the best 100-yard dash man in the loop with the exception of his teammate, Don Martin . . . George Finley, high school mazzoo's all M.I.A.A. fullback, graduated from Lindbloom high school in Chicago, where he was a member of the football team . . . Three of his old teammates will play in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., for Washington, on Jan. 1 . . . They play center, guard and quarterback . . . Hope's touchdown tackle is now spending his time between Zeeland and the gym where he is practicing with the Fraternal's basketball team . . . Hope is to have an electric scoreboard for the basketball games this year . . . It has not yet arrived . . . Coach Hinga, of the hardwoods now, is listed as ranking high among the basketball officials of Michigan . . . For three years, Adrian has been champion of the Michigan-Ontario league in football, and now they are joining the M.I.A.A. . . . The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association is one of the oldest loops in the country . . . Hope is one of the newer members, but has enjoyed its share of championships since its election . . . Basketball was once played with seven men on each side . . . Later with nine . . . then the number was decreased to eight, and finally to five . . . Chink Robbert has the greatest distance to walk home after basketball practice . . . He hurries home every night to "see what the neighbors bring in" . . . Ice skating is becoming a popular thing among the men and women of the college . . . Norma Claus and Ruth Van Popering seems to lead the dormies in frozen aquatics, having eastern training . . . Ek Buys and Don Weaver played a football game in the Frater house the other night . . . Buys ran up 30 points in the first half, but scored none in the second, seeming just a first half team . . . Weaver took the ball the second period, but was forced to succumb after taking 18 points and plenty of punishment . . . For the second year in a row, Hope has a freshman basketball team that is better than any yearling team ever to trot onto the hardwoods here.

Ypsilanti to Meet Hingamen Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association will trust Hope college's basketball team to give Michigan Normal an idea of the strength of the M.I.A.A.

Coach Hinga's team will go into the game with an even chance to brush the Hurons aside in what is predicted to be a fast game in the Holland armory.

Ypsi Badly Defeated

The Ypsilanti outfit was snowed under in a contest at the University of Michigan in which the Wolverines hung up a scoring record for their field house, while Hope also received a humiliating defeat at the hands of Western State.

Whether either team is weak, or whether scores in the two games simply were no indication of the strength of the losers, will probably be decided in the tilt here.

Hope will go into the game in good shape with the experience of three games behind them. Only one more contest remains after the test against the Ypsi cagers before Hope must go into a formidable M.I.A.A. race.

Hope Has Improved

During the past week, Hope has improved their floor game, and the smoothness with which the team operates, puts their first two performances to shame.

Poppink will be at center for Hope with Thomas holding down one forward job. Paul Boyink, sophomore forward candidate, is making a decided bid for a starting post, and it is likely that he will get the call over Nienhuis.

At the guards, Chink Robberts and Bob Marcus have proven themselves capable of handling most offensive men, and Coach Hinga plans to use them in the game here tomorrow evening.

This will be the first of a two game series with the Hurons. The second will be played at Ypsilanti the day following Hope's home game with Olivet.

HILLSDALE, ALMA OPEN MIAA SCHED

Hillsdale and Alma Colleges, depending on sophomores, open the M.I.A.A. basketball campaign at Alma Thursday night.

Champions of former years, Hillsdale and Alma will this season be seeking some of the prestige of past years. Hillsdale won the title a year ago last winter. Alma was the 1933 champion and successfully defended its honors the following year. Both finished in the second division last season. Each has lost several good players by graduation.

Hillsdale defeated Alma, 34-12, in their opening game last year. Hillsdale nosed out Defiance, 21-19, and Alma trimmed Muskegon Junior College, 23-16, in games this year. This will be the only association game until after the Christmas vacation.

Two games are listed for Thursday night besides the Hillsdale-Alma contest. Hope tackles Michigan State Normal at Holland, while Albion, the association champion, meets Defiance at Defiance, Ohio.

These seven games will wind up the association teams' program until after the holiday vacation.

Physics Head Attends

State Teachers' Meet
Professor Clarence Kleis, Physics instructor at Hope College and Professor H. G. Wassink of Calvin College attended the State College Physics Teachers meeting held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Saturday.

At the meeting a demonstration was given of the largest Cyclotron in existence. This machine is a means of generating the equivalent of eight million volts for acceleration of particles for nuclear research and for production of artificially radio-active substances.

A demonstration was also made of a million volt generator. The University Hospital expects to start using radio-active substances in January.

According to Professor Kleis a movie was also shown on Astronomy.

CEMETERY BAIT

By Damon Runyan*

It happens in the Yankee system that after Minnesota, Washington, Notre Dame, Alabama, T.C.U., Yale and Kalamazoo have paid on the nose for plenty to the boys who forsook the ponies during the season of pigskin toting, the boys on the other side of the fence come in for their share of paying. The only trouble with it is that these boys pay through the nose.

So it happens that one J. H. Dubb, football coach of Oskosh, is sitting over a pail of sorghum beer in the broods. Now it also happens that this one J. H. Dubb thinks he no longer will be mentor of the Oshkosh eleven, because he is from the other side of the fence. In words of the wise, he has had a bad season, and is now recognizing this well known cemetery bait.

Being a smart sort of a lad, J. H. Dubb thinks he will snap the law on one Biff Huff, Esquire, who having taken up the widow's mortgage is now sole owner and director of the Oshkosh terrors. That the owner is the only terror within a skunk's scent of the Oshkosh eleven is no fault of J. H. Dubb or so he thinks. But the skunk's scent gives him an idea, and J. H. is on his way to the city zoo where he hears there is space for a real gent. "Anyway," thinks J. H. Dubb, "It will be better than the house on the hill." The house on the hill not being the governor's mansion.

On arriving at the city zoo, J. H. Dubb is surprised to find himself paying his respects with hat raised above his two-haired knob, to a deceased being now passing by on its last roll. When the managers of the zoo catch sight of J. H. they know that they have found the man who can take the place of said deceased, J. H. being tall and thin like. They think his angular shape might fit into the late one's suit, it happening to be a monkey affair.

J. H. Dubb sighed somewhat in the following manner: "Heigho, Lack-a-day, Teedle-dee-doo," and accepted the job as a monkey in a cage believing that nothing is worse than a coach playing with cemetery bait.

He is not far wrong, for as he climbs into his cage he is approached by two comely maidens who have often occupied the Oshkosh booby bench to join the cheers somewhat Bronx in style for the coach and his boys. Their comments being a bit more high class and complementary to the monkey than they have been in the past to one J. H. Dubb.

The response only serves to exhilarate one monkey clad Dubb, and he treats the duo of delightful stuff to a climbing act. It is the turning point in his life, for as J. H. hears the top of the chicken-netted coop, the screams of the girl attract many more of their kind and other kinds to urge monkey Dubb into more tricks.

Indeed, he does not fail them. As J. H. Dubb reaches the end of his rope, as the saying goes, or the fence, as the story goes, he fell quite without malice into the den of a neighboring lion.

Here again, one J. H. Dubb is inclined to brood, but with hardly a brood completed, and nary a vision of sorghum beer visioned, a roar emits from the hungry jaws of said nearby lion, making enough noise to scare J. H. out of his wits but not out of his monkey suit. Not knowing whether lions eat monkeys or not, our hero jumps up and down three times and lets out a call for help, and a scream of the loudest kind.

All is quiet for one tense moment as said ferocious lion opens his cavernous jaws toward the shrinking J. H. Dubb who whimpers as the lion's ultimatum comes from the depths of his diaphragmatic constitution, "Shut up, you sap. You aren't the only one who had a bad season."

*Note: This not being the Damon Runyan someone knows.

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