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Hope College Anchor



Volume XLV

Hope College, Holland, Mich, November 9, 1932

Number 45

ROOSEVELT IS NATION'S CHOICE

HOPE OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER

Rev. J. T. Stone Will Be Here Tomorrow

REVS. J. R. MULDER AND S. C. NETTINGA DELIVER ADDRESSES

Beginning on Monday, November 7, with an address by Rev. John R. Mulder, D. D., of the Western Theological Seminary, the development of "The Essentials of the Christian Life," the general theme of the annual Hope College Week of Prayer, under the auspices of the Association Union and the Religious Conference, progressed under the treatment on Tuesday of "The Acceptance of Christ—as Saviour and Lord" by Dr. S. C. Nettinga, D. D., and the discussion today concerning "Loyalty to Christ—Life Investment for Him," by Julia Walvoord, president of the Hope College Y. W. C. A., and Willard Meengs, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Following the scriptural reading by Rev. Van Saun today, Julia Walvoord warned her listeners that he who would adopt the two basic Christian principles, loving God and his neighbor, must be prepared to adhere to them rigidly and devote his money, time and talent to their pursuance.

"As essential as warmth is to the complete action of heaven, just so the spirit of Christ in one's life requires the heat of association with others to rise to its fullness," were the words of Willard Meengs, who supplemented Miss Walvoord's exposition of loyalty to Christ in one's college career by a consideration of loyalty in one's life work.

Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ..." was the text of Dr. Mulder on Monday, when he declared that the materialistic, philosophical, and moralistic conceptions of life, considering it as atoms, thoughts, or duty, are inadequate when compared with the statement of Paul, that "Life is Christ." Dr. Mulder's talk concerned three major premises; the underlying assumption, the denial of self; the "Glorious Reality," that Christ lives in us; and the

MEN'S DEBATE

The men's debate squad heard the first practice debate of the year Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3, in Professor Ritter's room. Ralph Danhof and Chris Walvoord presented the affirmative side of the property tax question, while Leland Beach and Richard Evenhuis upheld the negative viewpoint.

The affirmative team, pointing out the great inherent defects of the property tax system, and the economic burden of this tax for the farmer and home owner, demanded that the cost of state and local government be redistributed among taxpayers on the principle of the ability to pay. The negative contended that, although the present system was defective, it is the only tax which is dependable.

The debaters are preparing for a week-end trip to Detroit, where they will meet the Detroit City college, and possibly the University of Detroit teams.

Homecoming Is Termed "Biggest Success Ever"

SOROSIS WINS FIRST PLACE IN THE FLOAT PARADE

In spite of every attempt on the part of the weather man to dampen the spirits of Homecoming, this annual event, looked forward to by Hope students each year with eager anticipation, was a great success. On Friday evening at 7 o'clock in front of Voorhees hall there appeared the results of many days of wracking of brains, sleepless nights and last-minute work in the form of floats, one from each fraternity and sorority. After Professor Timmer had maneuvered the unwieldy pieces of art and imagination into line the parade started west on Tenth street, winding back and forth until it had passed each of the fraternity houses and thence down River avenue to Eighth street, along the "downtown" section of the city to Columbia avenue and then back to the campus. The floats were greeted along the line of march with applause from the crowd of bystanders, and the floats displayed this year were in reality "the best ever."

At the mass meeting in Carnegie gymnasium after the parade, the float built by Sorosis was awarded the first prize. This float followed out an original idea, being built along the lines of modernistic architecture, portraying "Reflection of College Life." The program at Carnegie was entitled "The Big Broadcast," with Watson Spoelstra talking the "mike" blue in the face. Several humorous sketches were given—Herb Marsilje "going henna" for the occasion. Jean Herman gave a couple of beautiful

(Continued on page two)

Writing Club Is Organized By Lit. Students

LOCAL CHAPTER OF COLLEGE POETRY CIRCLE FORMED

Under the tutelage of Professor Ritter, a group of fourteen students met last Friday night in the reading room of Graves Library to compare and criticize their attempts at creative writing. During the year they plan to study and practise the writing of verse, magazine articles, editorials, and short stories as well as some one-act plays. This group, known as the Writing club, is formed about the nucleus of six or seven students who during the past three years have fostered Pegasus Pony.

Eight members of this group, together with two members of the faculty who are especially interested in writing verse, have formed a local chapter of the national College Poetry Circle, an organization which published monthly a small booklet of verse written by college students from all parts of the United States.

The entire group plans to meet once a week, temporarily between 6:45 and 7:30 p. m. on Friday.

Gertrude Holleman Talks of Happiness At Y. W. Meeting

BEGINS SERIES OF TALKS BASED ON "MOUNT SERMONS"

The discussion at the Y.W.C.A. meeting of Tuesday evening, November 1, was the first of a series to be taken from the Sermon on the Mount. Miss Gertrude Holleman led the discussion, centering her thoughts about "The Search for Happiness."

Miss Wilma Vander Wende led the opening song service, after which Miss Vivian Behrman read the scripture lesson. The Misses Marian Wray and Marian Boot entertained the group with a duet.

Miss Holleman, in her speech, stressed the necessity for the uplifting power in the search for happiness. She showed how men have always sought happiness in power, honor, and fame and how they have failed to find it. True and lasting happiness, she said, is found only in service, humility, righteousness, love and courage.

Dr. Wynand Wichers was the main speaker at last night's meeting. He gave an impressive talk on campus problems and their solution stressing especially the possibilities of Prayer Week. A brisk discussion by the girls followed.

As plans stand now the meeting of Tuesday evening, November 14, will be in charge of Miss Lois Ketel who will speak on "Vapor or Flame." It will be a continuation of the series on the Sermon on the Mount.

Intersociety Group Discuss Milestone And Rush Rules

During the afternoon of Wednesday, October 26, the Intersociety Council met under the guidance of President Merle Rigtterink.

The Milestone of 1933 was the first subject of discussion. In the light of past Milestone debts, the Anchor debt, and the present financial status of most campus organizations, the proposition of having a fair sized Milestone (costing approximately \$1800), the present intention of the staff, or one similar to that of last year; or none at all, was discussed. It was decided that each representative report at the next council meeting regarding the intentions of his society concerning the amount it might pay towards the 1933 Milestone.

During the calm that followed the withdrawal of the sorority representatives, the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement was discussed. The action taken by each society was reported by its representatives. Although some fraternities had not taken action, the greater sentiment seemed to favor some change in the present method of obtaining new members. Action was postponed until all the fraternities should present their attitudes.

The council met again on Monday, October 31, to discuss the Milestone. It was decided that the student body be asked to vote on whether it shall have a Milestone or not and if so, the size it should be.

Edwin Markham Addresses Hope Student Body

CONSIDERED AS AMERICA'S GREATEST LIVING POET

"The greatest living poet" in the person of Edwin Markham, octogenarian author of the world famous "The Man with the Hoe," was introduced to Hope students and visitors last Tuesday morning by Dr. J. B. Nykerk. His spirit and genial personality revealed by his philosophical discussion of poetry and witty and vigorous reading of his poems, made the fact that he had celebrated his eightieth birthday last April almost incredible.

Mr. Markham defined poetry as "trying to express the undiscovered or unfamiliar beauty of this world" and beauty as "the smile of truth." The poet always says things true to his own imagination but not always true to scientific fact, said Mr. Markham.

He advised the aspiring poet to find a few lines of great poetry and commit them to memory. The lines he had chosen for himself were taken from Browning, Milton, Keats, and Poe.

He continued by reading several of his poems. Among them were "The Gates of Paradise," "The Never Old," "To Vergil," his son who was then the "most active being on the planet," and who is now, according to his father, "out in the world using his gigantic intellect writing mystery stores," "A Prayer," "Look Ahead" and "Lincoln, the Man of the People," which was selected from 300 others by Chief Justice Taft and his committee as the prize poem on Lincoln.

His parting challenge to the students was "Meet life with courage, and never yield to despair."

Harold De Windt Finishes "Spiritual Olympics" of Y. M.

FELLOWS GATHER AT FRAT HOUSES TUESDAY NIGHT

The Y.M.C.A. completed its series on the "Spiritual Olympics" last Tuesday evening, when Harold De Windt, a senior and chairman of the deputation committee of the "Y" cabinet, spoke on the topic, "The Final Score." William Vander Ven, a freshman, rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Clarence Dykema of Holland.

Last night the first discussion groups for the men students of Hope met at the various fraternity houses under the leadership of faculty members from the college and seminary. The second discussions are taking place tonight, to be followed tomorrow night by a joint summary meeting as the culmination of the men's and women's discussion groups.

James Nettinga, vice president of the Y.M.C.A., is making arrangements for the "Y" meetings to be held from now until Christmas.

World Famous Kryl Band Will Present Concert

SOLOISTS INCLUDE JOSY KRYL WHITE AND LETA MAY

The student council is bringing to the campus next Tuesday evening the world famous cornetist, Bohumir Kryl, with his forty-piece symphonic band, which is at present on its twenty-eighth annual concert tour.

Hope college is one of the 78 colleges and 31 universities at which the Kryl band will appear this season. At present, the company having filled engagements in New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, is swinging around through Wisconsin and will double back into Michigan.

Among the soloists of the group are Josy Kryl-White, violinist, Leta May, soprano, and Helen Rogers, harpist, who will appear on the concert program of November 15 in Carnegie Hall.

Bohumir Kryl himself was formerly a member of the great company band of John Phillip Sousa. Kryl came to America from Bohemia following a short lived career in a traveling circus. As a son of a sculptor, Kryl took up the plastic work for a livelihood. About ten years later Sousa found him in Indiana, where he was working on the likeness of the late Gen. Lew Wallace. Since that time his work has been entirely devoted to his cornet and band.

Students of Hope college will be granted admission to the concert through their activity tickets, which must be presented at the college office in order to receive a separate ticket for the concert. In other words Hope students, having paid their blanket fee will not be charged for the performance.

Merle Rigtterink, senior representative to the student council, is in charge of the distribution of tickets.

Senior Girls

Guests of Mrs. C. M. McLean

Wednesday evening the Senior Girls met at the home of Mrs. C. M. McLean for a buffet supper. A trio, composed of Louise Kieft, Ethel Leetsma, Mildred Klow and accompanied by Alyce Mansen, sang "for their supper," "Goodbye Summer" and "Honey Child."

Then, a delicious supper was served by the committee in charge. As the concluding number Ella Rogger read a paper, "The Seven Cardinal Principles of a Senior Girl."

During the business meeting insignia for Senior Girls was discussed. Arloa Van Peursem, Annetta McGilvra, and Esther Nelson were appointed to look into the matter.

Of course, Freshman girls were discussed as well. Beware! Frosh. S. G. A. is up and doing. They mean business!

Entire Nation Swings Over to Democrats

Comstock Wins Governor's Seat in Michigan

Illinois for Horner

The United States went Democratic and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was overwhelmingly elected to the Presidency after a popular vote which, this morning, seemed to be headed for an all-time record. All over the country the Democrats were being put in office. Comstock was named governor of Michigan and Horner was elected to that office in Illinois.

Vesper Recital Is Of Unusual Excellence

PROGRAM INCLUDES "THOU ART THE ROCK"—MULET

A very interesting recital was played Sunday afternoon by Mr. W. Curtis Snow. The program opened with one of the loveliest of Bach Chorale Preludes, "Liebster Jesu, wir sind hier," and closed with one of the most brilliant and technical of toccatas, "Thou Art the Rock," by Mulet. The program follows:

Chorale Prelude, "Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word We Are Gathered all to Hear Thee," Bach; Sonata One (Allegro ma non troppo, Andante, Allegro con fuoco), Borowski; "Romance" (Sfmpny Four), Vienne; "Intermezzo, Collaerts; "Walter's Prize Song" (Die Meistersinger), Wagner; "The French Clock," Bornschein; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," Russell; Toccata, "Thou Art the Rock," Mulet.

First Student Recital Given By Eula Champion

ENTIRE PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED

The first student recital of the year was presented last Wednesday evening in Hope Memorial Chapel by Miss Eula Champion, pianist. The program opened with the "Praeludium et Fuga in D flat Minor" by Bach. Miss Champion's second number was Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 10 No. 1" of three movements: "Allegro molto e con brio," "Adagio molto," and "Finale-Prestissimo." The Chopin group was comprised of "Mazurka Op. 50 No. 1," "Nocturne Op. No. 2," and "Waltz Op. 64 No. 2." The final group was a very lovely one made up of "Romance in D flat Major" by Sibelius, "Poem" by MacDowell and "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

The entire program was well received.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Election is over! Some people are hilariously happy, others are overwhelmingly disappointed. The happy ones are filled with new hope and zeal to work and change existing conditions. But what about the disappointed group? What are they going to do? Creep into a dark corner and sulk because "with that man as president the country is going to the dogs anyway"? Or will they decide to join with the majority and make the best of things? People who admit that they can not always have their own way and who work for the betterment of their country, regardless of conditions, are known as "good citizens."

Most of us at Hope college have not as yet had the chance to do a great deal for our country. But we can train ourselves to be good citizens of our country by being good citizens of our college. Some students spend most of their time complaining. "What a slow place this is! We can't even have a good time." But how much good does the complaining do? There are times when we must see that we cannot always have our own way and that there is governing us a faculty and a board who knows what they are doing.

Our "election" is over. We have chosen to come to Hope and we must stay here at least for the remainder of this school year and probably two or three years after that. Instead of complaining continually about conditions we should recognize the privileges that we do have and make the most of them. Our college can be brought to its highest level only by the united support of all the students and the faculty. So let's be good citizens — support the administration, work for better conditions, and make our college one of the best of its kind in the land.

GET GOING!

Exams are over! No one needs a calendar to realize this fact, for a look at our barometric student body will affirm this statement. Haven't you noticed how the corrugated brows of the sophomores have smoothed into those complacent, college-youth expressions? Haven't you observed the again-regular breathing of the freshmen, recovering from the stifling effect of their first six-weeks tests? The juniors, too, have regained their composure (temporarily lost due to physics or psychology exams), and the seniors—but it might be embarrassing if one were to doubt their equanimity even under the most trying situations.

However, there is one reaction that should characterize all students who have completed their six-weeks exams, and that is a "check-up." Are you winning, losing, or just holding your own? One-third of the semester race is over, and the second lap has begun. With two-thirds of the course yet to be covered, there's still a chance for stragglers to find their pace, to get their second wind, and to finish creditably. Are you willing to expend the time and energy which will enable you to place in the race, or are you content to be one of the also-rans?

These questions are timely ones and should have a place in every Hopeite's mind. So make up your mind now to finish like a thoroughbred, to characterize the second lap of the race by improvement, and the third by success.

A LITTLE VERSE

BROTHERHOOD

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to Earth
Her long-lost play and mirth;
Will send new light on every face,
A kindly power upon the race.
And until it comes we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust
of graves.
Come, clear the way, then clear the way;
Blind creeds and kings have had
their day;
Break the dead branches from the path;
Our hope is in the aftermath—
Our hope is in heroic men
Star led to build the world again.
Make way for Brotherhood—make
way for Man!

—Edwin Markham.

PREPAREDNESS

For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike,
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer,
strike.

—Edwin Markham.

We Wonder

Who said this was leap year?
Who said it was yump Jahr? No-
body seems to notice it. What say,
we of Hope College celebrate the
event in a small way at least?
Here's the proposition: Let's set
aside a week and name it "Dutch
Treat Week." During this week it
will be "perfectly etiquetted" for
any girl of the college to ask any
fellow of the college for a date and
if the fellow accepts, then the couple
goes 50-50 on the costs of the
"celebration" or date or party, or
somethin'. Girls, here's your
chance! Is there a classmate you've
been wanting a date with? All
right—go to it! Fellows, here's
your chance to find out what girl
(beside your own) is thinking of
you. However, before we set a
week aside for this purpose, a vote
must be taken in order to find out
how many students are in favor of
the proposition. If you favor such
a plan put a cross in the square
below. If opposed—don't vote. Drop
your votes in the Anchor box in the
library.

I'm in favor of a
"Dutch Treat
Week"

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HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

Cupid kept busy even during
Homecoming last week. Course you
knew that! Didn't you see the
"frat" pin Helen Pelon is flashing?

What makes the last pew of the
Senior class so attractive that Gordon
Alexander can't pass by with-
out stopping?

A modern Romeo and his Juliet,
Ed Damson and "Mickie" Essen-
burgh, entertained the Drama class
Monday. And how!!

We are sorry to learn that Mar-
tha Wilson, who was called away
on account of the death of her
father, will not be back to school
this year.

We were glad to see Vernie Buhl
on the job again at the Homecom-
ing game.

It was a pleasure during Home-
coming week-end to see the happy
faces of some of Hope college maid-
ens, including Ethel Leetsma and
Helen Pelon. Yes, we, too, think
Homecoming should come oftener
—or the boy friends.

Six weeks of school have already
passed—and how swiftly! From the
pained expressions of students' faces
last week we think of the noble
resolutions made this week. Here's
hopin' that the moon won't
cause too many to be broken.

HOMECOMING IS
TERMED "BIGGEST
SUCCESS EVER"

(Continued from Page One)

lections in her own inimitable style,
and Mark Brouwer turned "toreador,"
"handling the bossy" with effi-
ciency to the great delight of the
audience which filled the hall to
capacity.

Saturday found Riverview park
the scene of activities as Hope's
Orange and Blue eleven faced
Alma. In spite of a "two-reef,"
cold wind sweeping across the field,
and occasional gusts of rain, the
stands were filled by a capacity
crowd of over 1,000 spectators, full
of enthusiasm. Nor did the discouraging
weather "phase" the boys, for they promptly
proceeded to teach Alma some of the
ethics of good football, upsetting the
dope to win by a margin of 9 points.

The program for the week-end
was concluded by a Koffee-Kletz at
Voorhees hall after the game. Though
doubtless the inclement weather
hindered many of the alumni from
attending, a goodly number was on
hand to enjoy the social hour as well
as students and faculty.

A great deal of credit is due to
the committee in charge of the
homecoming for putting over the
affair. Homecoming is something
every graduate looks forward to
and those who attended Hope's
1932 Homecoming were well
pleased with the affair. Let's all
give the committee and those others
who helped make it a success
three cheers and a big hand!

Hope Meets
Detroit
City
College
Armistice
Day
at
Riverview
Park

Science Note Book

The continents dance majestically
back and forth over the earth's sur-
face in tune with the sun-spots, ex-
ecuting one back and forth "step"
of fifty feet or so every eleven
years, is the suggestion of a Rus-
sian astronomer named Stayko. He
bases this statement upon precise
measurements of the differences in
longitude between different conti-
nents during the past twelve
years.

While a human being can be put
to sleep by less than an ounce of
chloroform, it took two pounds of
chloroform and three-quarters of a
pound of ether to put an African
rhinoceros into a state of pleasant
slumber in order to operate for a
deep-seated abscess that had affect-
ed the lower jaw.

The inch has lost two-millionths
of its former size. So that there
might be the same basis for precise
measure in England as in the
United States, the American Stand-
ards Association in New York de-
cided upon 25.4 millimeters as the
length of the inch. This makes a
difference of an eighth of an inch
in a mile.

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valley is made synthetically from
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Food ShopRev. J. T. Stone Is
Speaker
Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

stimulation of this knowledge. His
predecessor on the platform, Rev.
Hinkamp, led the devotions.

Introduced by Rev. Paul McLean,
who was in charge of the devotions,
Dr. S. C. Nettinga on Tuesday dis-
cussed the "Acceptance of Christ
as Savior and Lord." He observed
that the need of salvation is sup-
ported by the conscience, by experi-
ence and by history; that Chris-
tianity alone wholly supplies this
need is evident, he said, in light of
the success of Christianity during
the last nineteen centuries, and fi-
nally, he averred that salvation is
not belief in a doctrine but faith
in Christ, who accepts those that
tender themselves to Him. Dr.
Nettinga continued by pointing out
the inevitable consequences of ac-
ceptance, which he termed follow-
ing unreservedly Christ's com-
mands for the adoption of which
resolution he appealed in his con-
clusion.

Special music was provided this
morning by the chapel choir under
the direction of Professor Curtis
Snow. Vocal solos were delivered
on Monday and Tuesday by Miss
Hazel Paalman and Carlyle Neck-
ers. As arranged for tomorrow
and Friday, the music will consist
of a violin solo by Richard Keeler
and a piano and organ duet by Mil-
dred Schuppert and Ethel Leestma.

Discussion groups, which were
held last evening at 7:00 and will
be held again tonight, will cul-
minate in an open forum at 7:00
Thursday night under the superin-
tendence of the president of the
Presbyterian Theological Seminary
of Chicago, Dr. John Timothy
Stone, who will be the speaker in
the morning services for the two
remaining days of this week.

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Sororities

Alethea

Old friendships were renewed and new acquaintances made at the Alumni Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. However, the spooks couldn't daunt the happy thrill of our football victory of the afternoon.

Broadway's Newest Protege. Who is she? We know she's good! We saw "Dot Entertains." This was the reaction of the Aletheans to the program given by the Seniors. After the regular business meeting of November 4. Will the Juniors be able to produce anything as startling? We're waiting for next week's meeting to see.

Delphi

There will be the usual Delphi tea next week Wednesday in the society room.

A miscellaneous program was given after a short business meeting on Nov. 4. Singing was in charge of Delphian Walvoord and devotions were led by the president, Delphian Klow. Current events were given by Delphian Scholten and the profound subject of "Why We Laugh" was discussed by Delphian Jackson. True to style, Delphian Van Ess pleased with her piano solos: "Rustles of Spring" and Kreisler's "Old Refrain." The humor was furnished by Delphian Kooiman's paper on "Bells and Belles."

Dorian

Dorians gathered at Marian Postma's home Friday evening for their Halloween frolic. A typical Halloween atmosphere was created by decorations, gay costumes and dim lights. Part of the evening was devoted to telling those weird stories that cause you to be sorta 'fraid.

Making out another girl's fortune afforded as another jolly and happy pastime. They were very interesting and we are sure that some of the prophecies of the future will materialize.

Next week we will step on the magic carpet and visit Mother-Goose-Land.

Sibylline

The Sibylline Society held its regular meeting Nov. 4 at the home of Dorothea Van Saun. A peppy program of variety followed a short business meeting. Several numbers consisted of trick games in which each Sib was given a chance to show her intelligence. The Sibs were also given an opportunity to see a great swimming match and the "great jungles of Africa." L. Rader, N. DeHaan, E. Leestma, E. Wierda, A. Monseau and M. Schurman wrote papers on the true meaning of "Sibylline Sorority." After the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sorosis

A merry group of Freshmen girls mingling with a bit of alumnae and the active members of Sorosis Society met in Vorhees Hall last Friday night.

The entertainment was in the form of a Tick-Tock Revue or the life of "Timers" in a clock shop at night.

Sorosite Lois De Pree played the part of a charming little old watchmaker. The Grandfather's clocks became quite spry in the persons of Johnson, S. Slowinski and I. Winslow. A duet was furnished by S. Herman and Van Peursem, who impersonated the Weather Vane clock. The "Delicate Porcelain Clock" was given by S. Lanting, S. C. Stryker and S. M. Stryker, who played several lovely selections on the piano, violin and Xylophone. Last but not least the wrist-watch impersonated by S. Van Bree, related the happy and sorrowful adventures which a wrist-watch undergoes during its existence.

Fraternities

Addison

On October 27th, the Addisons gathered for another evening of literary and social fellowship. A very interesting program was enjoyed.

"The Importance of Modern Chemistry" by Mr. Benjamin Plasman. "Henry Ward Beecher," a non de plume biography by Mr. Franklin Deitz.

Piano solos by Mr. Henry Englesman: "Sextet from Lucia de Lamour," Song of Central College.

Humor number by Mr. Paul Van Pernis.

Meeting of November 4th: "King Faisal," a non de plume biography by Mr. Abdul Aradi. Vocal duets by Mr. Henry Englesman and Mr. Gerritt Rientjes. "Rejoice and Be Glad," by Eugene F. Marks.

"Whispering Hope," by Alice Hawthorne. Accompanied at the piano by Mr. John D. Cotts. "My Impressions of America," by Mr. Joseph Toonion. Humor number by Mr. John Englesman, who took the role of an announcer over Station BUNK.

Cosmopolitan

The Cosmopolitans observed their forty-third annual stag banquet on the homecoming Saturday with 42 active members and 30 alumni at the fraternity house.

The dinner followed the formal initiation of the thirteen new Cosmopolitans.

Jim Moran, president, was toastmaster. John Henderson gave a toast "To Hope;" Henry Kuizenga toasted "To the Fraternity;" Marvin Kruizenga toasted "The Alumni;" and Don Koepe toasted "To the Freshmen." Music was furnished by John Piet, pianist, and Richard Keeler, violinist, accompanied by William Welmers.

At the weekly meeting held Friday evening the following program was given following a "song service."

John Henderson read some of his original modern poetry, "The Real Stuff." Freshman H. Vandenberg read a paper on "Landscape Gardening." Dick Keeler, violinist, accompanied by Bill Welmers, played a group of popular violin tunes.

The program was concluded by a humorous paper dealing with "The Necessity of Women."

Emersonian

The strenuous events of Homecoming activities whetted the appetites of the Emersonians, so the meeting Friday night was in the form of a "winter picnic," in the Masonic Temple. A delicious supper was served to the group of regulars, alumni and guests. After the meal was over, a program was given with President Ensfield presiding. John Chamberlain told us why Mussolini is "The Greatest Roman of Them All;" a sextet with Sam Vander Beek at the piano, gave several selections, and lastly, the inimitable, illustrious "bossy-handler," J. Harry De Witt, waxed humorous in the current thought of the day—a campaign speech.

Fraternal

Last Friday night ended a week of initiation for the new members of the Fraternal Society. During the entire week the neophytes were required to do odd jobs to remind them that a Freshman is only a Freshman. Wednesday night found the boys out on quests, which were all fulfilled. Thursday night was informal initiation. On Friday night the new men appeared a little bruised, but happy to listen to the formal ritual and become full members of the Fraternal Society.

Knickerbocker

That a physically imposing freshman saw fit two weeks ago to recount the life story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the Knicker-

bocker Society offered no deterrent to Sharon Van Dyke, a no less determined sophomore, when on Friday evening, November 4, he presented the biography of Herbert Clark Hoover, before a group that greeted his production with cheers. Donald Kooiman, Paul Klein, and Willard Westveer completed the program, with Bob Dorian acting as chorister and Mark Brouwer as critic of critics.

Next week Robert Melpolder, Junior Van Dyke, and DeForrest Doerner will appear on the program.

Student Volunteer

Members of the Student Volunteer group met in their room on Friday afternoon, November 4, to continue their study of China. From the book of K. Ma, a Chinese, they read and discussed the chapter entitled "The School," which deals with the educational life of a Chinese boy.

Devotions and the song service were led by Abraham Naoum. Miss Ethel Boot reviewed the chapter from the book before the final discussion. Special thought was also given to the coming of Prayer Week and its importance to the student body.

K. Ma in his book said that the Chinese are developing co-educational institutions. Athletics, science, and patriotic movements are of vital interest to the Chinese students. Through cooperative effort they hope to help reconstruct China.

Divinity Guild

The Divinity Guild held its second meeting of the school year on last Wednesday, November 2. After a brief song service, Henry Van Raalte, the new president, read the scripture lesson which was followed by a series of sentence prayers.

Professor Thomas E. Welmers was the speaker for the afternoon. He gave an interesting and inspiring talk on "The Call of the Gospel Ministry" and clearly stated a few of the fundamentals that make for a successful ministry. Professor Paul E. Hinkamp closed the meeting with prayer.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 16. The group is inviting all those planning to enter the ministry to come and join them in discussing the problems of their chosen profession.

For Goodness Sakes

Frosh Letters Home

Dear Folks: I am writing to advise you to vote for Hoover. I got all "A's" on the six-weeks tests. All the girls are crazy about me. Please write soon, and enclose \$5.

—John Karbadan.

Dear Mamma: Every mark I get is an "A." My teachers all tell me that my perfect example of dignity will soon revolutionize Hope. All the boys are crazy about me. Edith enjoyed the cake you sent.

—Katherine Haig.

Dear Papa: I got all "A's" on the six-weeks tests. Please send me a clean handkerchief; the one I brought is getting soiled. All the girls are crazy about me.

—Maurice Snyder.

Dear Mamma: Give my love to the girls at home. I'm not doing so well here; only seven girls have asked me for dates.

—Stanley Jaekel.

P.S.—I got all "A's" on the six-weeks tests.

Dear Papa: I know you can't spare any money now, but I promise to slide along some way without complaining if you'll please send me about three pairs of shoes, some hosiery, and a couple of new dresses. I got all "A's" on the six-weeks

tests. I am watching out for John for you. All the boys are crazy about me.

—Ruth Muilenberg.

Dear Folks: I want to come home. All the big boys and girls pick on me, and especially the girls, which makes it hard for me to get my lessons. Mr. Hinga laughs at me before the class.

Russell Slingerland.

P.S.—I got all "A's" on the six-weeks tests.

Love Nook

Capture Plus Contribution Equals Love

By capture we mean "armed force." It is reasonable, because so often there are objects that we desire to have, which elude us like a will-o-the-wisp. It is natural for us to satisfy that dominant urge by capturing that object or objects, as the particular case may be.

We must search and capture the realm of history, for there are

many fine examples of love in history. By finding the said examples we perhaps will be able to explain the situation we happen to be in. We must search the realm of philosophy to see if we have the right kind of love. We must search the realm of science, to study our case scientifically.

By contribution we mean the giving of something to that which we have captured. It is a process of give and take. We must appropriate something new, retest it, and then recreate it. We must build our own book of romance.

Everyone wishes to make progress. Therefore we must have an objective by which to measure our progress—a purpose by which to spur our romance on. We attain this only by reaching for and taking these objects. Most of these objects like to be taken. Two words will sum up all this advice. Master your technique.

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HOPE OR HILLSDALE M. I. A. A. CHAMPIONS

Hope Will Meet Hillsdale Next Week Saturday

**CROWN GOES TO VICTORS
SOUTH STATERS ARE ONE OF
NATION'S UNDEFEATED
TEAMS**

A week from Saturday the Orange and Blue eleven will travel to Hillsdale where they will meet the Dales in a game which will decide the M. I. A. A. championship. Hillsdale has a perfect record thus far in the conference with three victories and no defeats. The Orange and Blue have yet to meet defeat in the conference, but they have been tied by both Kazoo and Albion.

Hillsdale has looked most impressive in all of their games this year. Most of their ground gained has been due to rushing through straight football. They have the heaviest team in the conference, outweighing the Orange and Blue eleven on the average of twenty-five pounds to the man. This is not a novel experience for the Hope eleven, for they have been outweighed in every game this year.

In their three conference games, Hillsdale has scored at least twenty points in each game. They have been scored on only once in the conference, Albion scoring a single touchdown in a 33-6 defeat.

Dunlap, 190-pound fullback, is one of the outstanding ball carriers in the conference. Pellegrini and Mobily, Dale's halfbacks, will also have to be stopped by the Orange and Blue eleven. Clark is an outstanding man on the line, weighing only a mere 225 pounds. The Orange and Blue eleven are small, but they are full of fight. There will be eleven fighting Dutchmen that will take the field against Hillsdale a week from Saturday. The odds will be heavily against them, but "Remember the Homecoming game against Hillsdale last year." The boys will be out fighting hard to bring the first M. I. A. A. football championship to their dear old Alma Mater.

Hope Eleven Wins Homecoming Game With Alma

**FIRST GRIDIRON VICTORY BY
"ORANGE AND BLUE" OVER
"RED AND WHITE"**

The most welcomed alumni, the students, and all the other spectators were thrilled last Saturday afternoon as Hope's eleven marched on to victory over Alma 9 to 0, in the fifth annual homecoming celebration at Riverview Park.

Hope's victory over Alma is three-fold in significance. It was a glorious victory for Coach Bud Hinga's team, it was the first victory for Hope in the history of competition over Alma, and it gives Hope a good chance for the M.I.A.A. championship.

Despite the miserable weather, the local team uncorked everything they had, especially passes in the first and last quarters. Eleven determined men plunged and passed their way over the ever-important chalk line for a touchdown. Japinga started the drive with two long end runs which accounted for 35 yards. Failing to make any yardage through line plunges, Japinga dropped back and tossed the oval to Korstanje. This end made a spectacular catch, falling on his knees, catching the ball, and placed it on the 3-yard line. Japinga picked up two yards through the line and then Bonnett carried the pigskin over for the first and only touchdown of the game. The extra point was made by Hope's snappy left half back.

Immediately after this play the Dutchmen had Alma on their own 8-yard line. Rushing the kick by Borton, the ball headed toward the wind, but the breath of "old man weather" carried it back in Alma's end zone for a safety, making the score 9 to 0.

In the entire game Alma only threatened once, but the fighting linemen in Hinga coached style, held. Although Alma outweighed Hope 15 pounds to a man, Hope

coming victory. The Holland boys made seven first downs, while the visiting team made six. The opponents were penalized 45 yards to Hope's 25. Alma was once penalized 15 yards for one of their men catching the punt by Borton in the air not letting it touch the ground. Such unusual incidents like this prevailed during the entire game. Another unusual incident occurred when Bonnett dropped back to pass but he was rushed considerably; playing heads up football, he grasped the ball with his left hand and underhanded tossed it laterally to Van Zanden not far off, who romped down the field for a first down. Neither team was able to gain on punts, the strong wind taking the ball in its power and doing most anything with it.

According to statistics, Hope completed 5 out of 16 attempted passes, while their opponents completed 1 out of 10 attempts. Milton Slagh, Hope's fighting center, was outstanding on pass defense. With this game in the bag, Hope's Homecoming was a great success. The entire Hope team played well, while Borton, Hinshaw, and Bussard shone for the Campell coached team.

Lineups and summary:
HOPE—9 ALMA—0
Damson L.E. Dawson
Zwemer L.T. Estes
Klomparsen L.G. Wilkas
Slagh C. Hinshaw
Wiegerink R.G. Bacon
Norlin R.T. Smith
Meengs R.E. Clark
Nettinga Q. Catherman
Japinga L.H. Jacobson

Van Zanden R.H. Leahy
Bonnett F.B. Borton
Score by periods—
Hope 0 0 0 9-9
Alma 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown for Hope, Bonnett. Point after touchdown, for Hope, Japinga. Safety, Hope. Substitutions: For Hope, Korstanje, Knoll, De Bruyn, Freeman, Boter, Moerdyke, Slighter, Te Roller, Seekamp. For Alma, Leadbetter, Muscott, Drury.

Officials: Referee—Black, Kalamazoo. Umpire—R. Miller, W.S.T.C. Head linesman—J. Miller, Michigan.

CONFERENCE STANDING					
Teams	*G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hillsdale	3	3	0	0	1.000
Hope	3	1	0	2	1.000
Albion	4	2	1	1	.750
Kazoo	3	0	2	1	.000
Alma	3	0	3	0	.000

*G.P.—Games played; W—Won; L—Lost; T—Ties.

The two games that remain to be played will decide the conference championship. If Hope defeats Hillsdale, Hope will take the conference championship. If the situation is reversed, then Hillsdale will retain the Conference championship. The other game that remains to be played between Alma and Kazoo will decide who shall hold down the cellar position. If Hillsdale defeats the Orange and Blue eleven, Hope will drop to third and Albion will possess the runner-up position.

Five Senior Men Close College Football Careers

**ZWEMER, NORLIN, MEENGs,
WIEGERINK, SLIGHTER,
GRADUATE**

Each scholastic year brings to an end the intercollegiate careers of seniors. Five varsity football men of the Orange and Blue will don the cap and gown next spring.

All five men, J. Zwemer, C. Norlin, J. Wiegerink, L. Meengs and C. Slighter have played four years of college football, three years of varsity and one year of freshman football. These five men were members of freshman team of '29 which captured the conference championship.

The absence of Zwemer and Norlin, better known as the "gold dust

twins," will leave two tackle positions to be filled. "Jim" Wiegerink and "Lou" Meengs have added considerable punch to our line as well as "Chet" Slighter in the backfield.

All five men are veterans of many a hard-fought battle for their Alma Mater. They are men who are predominant in that spirit of fighting hard, never giving up until the final gun is sounded. They have cooperated with both the team and the coach, setting an example for the rest of the team.

Their absence will be felt but as in every varsity team there is always an up-and-coming freshman team which is anxious to win places on the varsity as well as being subs of the previous year. We are sorry to see these five men graduate, but may that "courageous spirit" displayed on the football field remain with them as one of outstanding characteristics of their lives.

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