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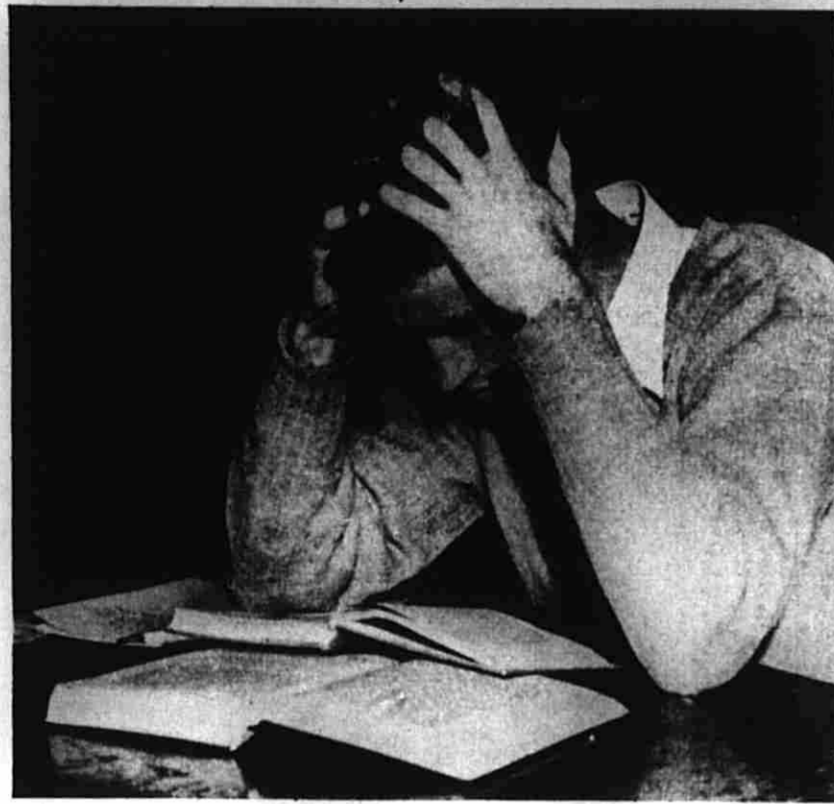
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That 'Examination Look'



as worn by Jack Pontier of Hasbrouck Hts., New Jersey, has displaced the 'New Look' on Hope's Campus during this week of examinations. In a careful survey of campus opinion it was noted that the 'New Look' has most of its proponents among the student body while the 'Examination Look' was favored by faculty members.

Hope-ive And Hope-ite Team To Present Recital

Wanda Nigh Rider, violinist, and Nella Meyer, pianist, will present a Sonata Recital, February 8th, at 4:00 p. m. in Hope Memorial Chapel. This will be a benefit recital to raise money for medical supplies for Sarospatak Collegium in Hungary.

Talented Artists

Wanda Nigh Rider is a pupil of Mischakoff, Concertmaster of Toscanini's NBC symphony orchestra. She has given extensive recital work throughout the eastern and southern states. Mrs. Rider holds her Master's degree from the University of Michigan and was head of the String Department at Sullins College in Virginia. Mrs. Rider is the wife of Morrette Rider, assistant professor of instrumental music at Hope.

Nella Meyer Majored in music and French at the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work for five years at Berkeley and Columbia Universities, specializing in the French literature, art and music of the nineteenth century. Her advanced piano study was under the direction of Rosina Lhevine and Teri Joseffy in New York and Budapest. Miss Meyer is now associate professor of French at Hope.

Three Sonatas

Three sonatas comprise the program to be given by Mrs. Rider and Miss Meyer. They are Beethoven's F major sonata known as the "Spring Sonata," the Eb Sonata by Mozart, and the D minor Sonata by Brahms.

No admission will be charged for the recital, but an opportunity will be given to contribute toward the purchase of medical supplies which will be sent to Sarospatak. The need for vitamins and medicines in Hungary is reported to be extremely grave. Dr. Josef Zsiros, Hope's Guest Professor from Hungary, states that no aspirin is to be found anywhere, and other elemental supplies, such as iodine, are very scarce and expensive. The collection from the recital will be used entirely to purchase medical supplies here at a substantial discount.

Alcor Girls Aid

Ushers for the concert will be the members of Alcor Honor Society. These seven young women have been actively working for this cause the past year.

Milestone To Take Organization Pictures

Owen J. Koepp, Editor of the 1948 Milestone, has announced that the photographing of all campus clubs, societies and other organizations will begin on or about the 16th of February. The Milestone staff will issue appointments to each group. Between the 9th and the 13th of February, an endeavor will be made to photograph all new students and any old students who have not as yet had their picture taken.

Nine Hopeites Receive Diplomas

Hope will award diplomas to nine students at the end of this semester, the Registrar has announced. They are Glen Bruggers, Marvin De Young, William Draper, Henry Fylstra, Marion Maurer, Martin Mellema, Raymond Miller, Kenneth Rotman, and Thomas Van Dahm.

Some of these students have already made plans for their careers after they leave Hope in February. Marion Maurer will go to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids to take training as a laboratory technician. Ray Miller has accepted a teaching position at Coopersville High School and will teach Physics and Science, starting Feb. 2nd. Marv De Young is contemplating working for the Ford Motor Company in Detroit. Hank Fylstra plans to work somewhere in the Southeast. Along with Willis DeBoer, who graduated last June, Martin Mellema will go into business with the Superior Metal Finishing and Electroplating Company in Grand Rapids. Glen Bruggers will remain at Hope until June, taking courses in History.

Stanley Molter, who graduated last June but who has been at Hope this semester also, is another Hope graduate who will begin his teaching work. He will teach Biology in the Grand Haven Schools.

Singer Addresses Student Assembly

Famous for his activities during the war in the Scandinavian underground movements against the Germans, European born Kurt Singer

Men Favor Daring Dresses On Other Girls - Not Theirs

Confidential tip to the girls — men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl — not theirs.

That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not, they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared, "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful — to them — only on the other fellow's girl."

Typical of college men through-

out the country, many of them having returned from overseas service, they represented a cross-section of male opinion as to how they like their women to dress. They represented Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

"Generally the boys approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look," Mrs. Wister said. "In fact, it's a look the boys pronounced 'dreamy.'"

Rossides, of Columbia football fame, who served on the jury, was particularly impressed with the slit hemline of one of the winning dresses which embodied all the

in appraising some of the newer length dresses.

Bob Folan, Yale hockey player, and Bob Slocum, who pitches for the Princeton baseball team, were inclined to "make haste slowly" fashion points that had been emphasized. It was a royal blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely. The skirt, with sophisticated hip-line drape, tapered to a narrow hemline, but the slit allowed plenty of freedom for walking.

"Sophisticated and relaxing," was the way Paul Stessel of the University of Missouri described one of the winning dresses in the

Dr. Lubbers Plans To Return March 1

In a recent letter written to the ANCHOR, Dr. Lubbers sent a report concerning his present plan to be back on the job not later than March 1. After spending a week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Chris De Young in Normal, Ill., he journeyed to visit his brother in Springfield, Missouri.

Regarding his condition, Dr. Lubbers reported: "I clothe myself as best I can leaving one sleeve of shirt, suit coat and overcoat unused. You can imagine that I resemble somewhat the famous 'hunchback of Notre Dame.'"

Dr. Lubbers has appreciated hearing from students and also welcomed visits from many friends of Hope and relatives of students while he was in the hospital.

Y Secures Speaker for Religious Week

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, will be the speaker on Hope's campus during Religious Emphasis Week, February 16-20. This week is the religious highlight of the school year for all students.

Dr. Lloyd's theme will be, "Keep the Doors Open," based on Revelation 3:8, "Behold I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it." The schedule of the week will be:

- Monday—Christian Belief.
- Tuesday—Christian Character.
- Wednesday—Christian Service.
- Thursday—Christian Courage.
- Friday—Christian Dedication.

A forum meeting is being planned by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. for Tuesday evening with Dr. Lloyd as the leader, and also a "question box meeting" on Thursday evening to discuss student questions.

80% of Hopites Take Advantage Of X-Ray

The results of the X-rays taken by the mobile unit which was on campus January 6 through 9 were gratifying in comparison to last year's results. One thousand three hundred thirty-four chest X-rays were made and of these approximately 80 per cent were student and faculty X-rays, which means that slightly over a thousand were Hope X-rays.

spoke at a Student Assembly Jan. 20 on the subject, "Is Russia a Separate World" Mr. Singer said that money cannot buy friendship or democracy, therefore the only way communism can be destroyed is by an improved democracy of high ideals practiced in the United States and the world: Americans must prevent politicians from hindering the democratic harmony which ought to prevail in the United States, he concluded.

Don Buteyn Wins First In Oratory

In an oration entitled "Today's Challenge to America," Donald Buteyn won first place out of the thirty-four colleges and universities entered in the 16th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by Illinois State Normal University. The tournament lasted two days with the representing colleges competing in debating and oratory.

Arthur and Lambert Ponstein who represented Hope as members of the affirmative debate team, and Henry Shaw and Donald Buteyn, who made up the negative side of the debate squad, placed in the Debate Tournament.

The two Posteins won two debates from Illinois State Normal and Marquette Universities, and lost to Michigan State, Knox, Iowa Teachers, and Augustana. Shaw and Buteyn won from Greenville, Indiana State Teachers and Monmouth and lost to Northeast Missouri State Teachers college and Ripon.

Slate Girls' Party For Fri, Feb. 13

The All Girls' Party will be held Friday night, Feb. 13. This affair has been a tradition on Hope's campus for the past few years. It has been the practice of the underclass girls to invite the women members of the faculty and Junior and Senior girls as their dates for the evening.

The couples dress in the various funny costumes they have chosen. In each couple, one of the girls dresses as a boy. Prizes will be offered for the winners of the games played.

Bernice Nicols is general chairman of this event and has announced that the theme will be in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

Fraternal Society Plans "Frolics"

The Fraternal Society of Hope College will again present its annual "social event of the season" with the fourth presentation of the "Fraternal Frolics". This affair, traditionally a variety show in two acts, the first act embodying specialty numbers and the second act being a minstrel show, is tentatively scheduled for the month of March.

The "Fraternal Frolics" was revived last spring after a four year lapse during the war. The proceeds from the last performance were set aside to provide a trophy case for the proposed gymnasium. This trophy case, it is planned, will be donated in memory of Fraters who were killed during World War II. The earnings from this year's "Frolics" will also be applied to the fund.

Major Requirements Vary; Minors Will Be Obsolete

The Educational Policies Committee recently revealed that beginning with the Fall Term of 1948 a new system of majors will go into effect, with minors no longer a "must" for graduation from Hope College.

Requirements Vary

A system requiring a varied number of hours for each department will be substituted for the present system of a major of not less than 25 semester hours and two minors of not less than 15 semester hours. The new plan will apply to all Freshmen and Sophomores, beginning next fall, and to any Junior or Senior who wishes to comply.

Each Department is setting up requirements for a Departmental Major. No Department will have less than 24 hours of courses required for a major, but some will set their minimum above that number. The English Department will probably include 30 hours of required study; the History Department will probably vary from 32 hours to 37 hours for those planning to enter Graduate School, and other departments will range between 24 and 45 hours. No student may elect more than 45 semester hours from the offerings of one department.

Provides Organization

To provide organization and some intensive work in the student's general training, he must, at the close of the sophomore year declare a field of concentration.

A student wishing to be accepted as a candidate for a major in a department must submit a written application to the chairman of that department. If he is accepted, the chairman or a designated member of that department becomes his advisor for the remainder of his college work, and with the student works out the academic program. The major may be changed with the consent of the heads of the departments involved and the Director of Counseling.

Normally this will mean that the student will choose a department in which to do his major work. However, in order to meet some special cultural or vocational end, a composite major may be substituted. A composite major requires the approval in advance of the Administrative Committee except in the case of composite major programs for which general approval has already been granted.

Required Subjects

Although no minors are required it will still be necessary to meet requirements in various fields, i.e., language and science.

The change to the new system of majors has been made on the premise that after the general educational program has been completed by the student, through the required courses of the college, every effort should be made to aid the student in developing along the line of his vocational or cultural interest. This objective can best be met by a directed field of concentration, worked out by the student in conjunction with the Chairman of the Department in which he is majoring.

System Widely Adopted

Several schools were listed who do not make use of minors and it was noted that a great number of the Eastern Colleges have adopted this system. Hillsdale, Wheaton, Carleton, Oberlin, and Michigan State were a few cited as not making use of minors.

Persian Speaker, Lecturer Coming Feb. 10

Julia Shlemon, lecturer and entertainer, will be the speaker at an assembly on February 10th at 11:10 a. m. Mrs. Shlemon is a young Persian, who came to America in 1936 to study Broadcasting with the plan to return to her own country to further the interest of Persian women in radio. The Persian Broadcasting unit was not yet completed when the war broke out and she has remained here for a series of speaking engagements.

Personal experiences are a large part of Mrs. Shlemon's story. She



Julia Shlemon

was well educated in the best modern schools in Persia, which is also known to us as Iran.

Mrs. Shlemon has delighted many audiences with her collection of handworked brass, silver and gold jewelry. She also exhibits handwoven woollens, silks and many other fine examples of Iranian art and industry.

Lampen Attends Two National Conferences

Mr. Albert Lampen of the mathematics department recently attended two National conferences at the University of Georgia. The American Mathematical Society held its 54th annual meeting for those of the graduate field, and the Mathematical Association of America its 31st meeting for representatives of the collegiate field. Mr. Lampen met many instructors of Hope graduates who are working for their master's or doctor's degree. He also reports that the name of a hall on the campus is being changed to "Stegman Hall" in honor of Herman Stegman who attended Hope in 1910 and 1911. Mr. Stegman contributed much to the southern athletic system.

Notice

The 2nd Semester will open officially at 8:00 A.M. February 2, with the regular morning chapel service. All Monday classes will be shortened and all periods will be run through in the morning. Monday afternoon will be spent ironing out any kinks that may occur in the scheduling of classes.

Hope College Anchor

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Editorials

This Is Your Paper

The ANCHOR prides itself upon being a student publication — everyone and anyone may be heard through the "Letters to the Editor" Column. If you have an idea to express — we want to publish it. If you would like to write for the ANCHOR be out at our next meeting — they are always announced ahead of time in the Daily Bulletin. Again, any member of the student body, faculty, or administrative personnel may and are invited to make their opinions known — through the ANCHOR. We want, we ask for your opinions in writing.

But, please don't waste our time or YOUR time by cornering a member of the Staff in the hallway, between classes, to tell him that this editorial "stinks," that that feature was "atrocious," or that this news article was "incorrect."

Also, about compliments and concurring opinions. Have you ever thought how much more weight they would carry if they were published in this, your paper? Some of the Staff Members have been doing a "bang-up" job — if you think so, tell them! They receive no pay! No credit!

We agree you could probably do better, but isn't it a shame that "a great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage."

March of Dimes

The belief that epidemic diseases can be stamped out only through carefully directed work on a nation-wide scale is evidenced by the Annual March of Dimes campaign which is drawing to a close. Certainly there is no more important work than that of the protection of the health of people, particularly of children, and every effort should be made to help in this nation-wide project.

Through money contributed to the March of Dimes campaign and through the work carried on by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, patients stricken by infantile paralysis who cannot pay their way are assured of the best available medical care. Although no preventive or cure for the disease has yet been found, the foundation is continuing to support research on viruses which cause this and other diseases in the hope of finding means of combatting them or checking their spread. Hospital facilities in many places have been improved as the result of equipment purchased and personnel hired through the March of Dime funds. The facts about infantile paralysis and its proper care have been brought home to professional workers and the general public.

All these things are but beginnings, the solid foundation upon which assuredly will rest the final arch of victory over infantile

paralysis. Cooperation of every state and county, city and town, hamlet and crossroads community is needed in this work. Only by such cooperation has tuberculosis been brought under some control, and only by the same concerted action will the scourge of infantile paralysis be stamped out. Contribute!
C. J. I.

We're Obsolete!

Right now we're in the midst of exams. Of all the questions we have to answer, there seem to be at least two we should ask ourselves. First, has this semester's work caused us to think more deeply into the issues that confront us? Only the most naive mind could go on superficially as though these are pre-Hiroshima days. Today we live in an Age in which even "Modern man is obsolete" and it forces us to re-evaluate our living for such a time as this.

Albert Schweitzer, a leading man of our age, says that one of the signs of intellectual and spiritual fatigue of a disintegrating civilization is the decline in the respect for thinking. Have we been working simply for grades (and they are important), this past semester or have we also done some thinking about the adjustment we must make for life in our tomorrow? Americans have been consistently refusing to recognize the weight of the words of Norman Cousins when he says, "We jumped 1,000 years with this discovery (atomic bomb) and our international questions must now take the same jump." American politicians have been simply refusing to face the situation head-on.

Also, have we furthered our education for living? Again, Schweitzer says that another symptom of declining civilization is a superficial and narrow specialization with its misplaced confidence in facts. Our education should prepare us for living as well as for work. The futile war in education between the specialized studies and the general studies must stop. There is no real conflict because an individual needs both. He needs specialization for the requirements of research and general knowledge for living. Too long students have been educated for work and their needs for living a life have been neglected. A host of American college students could confess with B. C. Clausen in **The Time Capsule**.

"We could build a tower with a million gleaming lights
But could find no formula for simple human rights."
We live in an interdependent world in which human rights demand recognition, therefore we must educate ourselves for such interdependent living.
H. J. R.

Check Now!

May we make a suggestion? If you are planning to continue your education for a Master's or Doctor's Degree at some particular University, obtain that University's Bulletin and keep abreast of the requirements in your particular field of interest. Don't wait until you are about to graduate! Do it now and save yourself grief later.

Hope's counselors are good but they cannot be expected to keep up on the changing requirements of Graduate Schools. And, Graduate Schools are becoming more selective — they can afford to be choosy.

Harvard says, "In this period of overcrowding, we are receiving many times as many applications as we have vacancies. However, we are most happy to receive applications from students who have demonstrated both general academic ability and distinction in their special fields."

Princeton says, "In admissions regard is given to character and promise as well as to scholastic attainment. In every case admission is determined, under the limitation of enrollment, after a comparison of the relative merits of all the candidates who wish to pursue their studies in the same field or department."

Examples could be multiplied greatly.

"Since a reading knowledge of French and German is necessary for graduate study as conducted at Princeton for the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D., it is important that a candidate acquire such a reading knowledge as quickly as possible." Harvard says, "A reading knowledge of either French or German and one additional language chosen from the following list: Russian, Dutch, the Scandinavian languages, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Latin and Greek." The George Washington School of Government demands a major in either Economics, Political Science, or International Relations for entrance. Other schools there have sim-



Those things for which we so vehemently crammed are now upon us; also the term papers and "the heartache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to." (Purloined from Billy, the Spearshaker.) Course you may be one of those sensible people who does things when they should be done and have all your collateral and book reports handed in . . . your writer is not. There's good reason for it, though. Having waited four days for someone to return an overdue book, for which I had placed a reserve slip, I returned on the morning of the fifth day to find that an instructor had seen it and carried it away on the previous afternoon . . . is there no justice?

In confabs on and off the campus a prominent question has been raised of late . . . even some house-

mothers were heard talking about it. Why doesn't Hope have a few more social functions in which the entire student body can be a part? They don't have to be d-a-n-c-e-s . . . they could be song fests, kletz- es, stunt nights, variety shows . . . etc. The Student Council could take charge of their sponsorship, aided and abetted by committees selected from the student body by the Council. 'Twould be a great way to knit together our almost 1,500 students.

Don't know whether talking about the weather is a safe thing, seeing as how it changes so often, and this stuff is being written shortly before press time, but the snow and cold is a rather beautiful but trying condition with which to cope. Think of the poor guys liv-

ing on 32nd Street and west toward the 57 varieties pickle vats. It must be rough trudging at 7:00 a. m. for breakfast.

The host at the head table in Temple Dining Hall can't seem to stop talking about his escapades at and after the Hillsdale game.

Ever hungry about 11:00 p. m.? Drop in at room 7 in Columbia (not suggested for men) . . . dill pickles, popcorn, coke, chocolate bars and a few other odds and ends which guarantee an acute case of something. They have four zany mistresses of ceremonies who really keep the show going.

In a recent issue of the Kalamazoo Gazette appears the following item:

What they do print nowadays! Comes an afternoon contemporary with the headline: HOPE PREXY IS HURT IN ILLINOIS. Turns out it isn't underclassmen's wishful thinking. It topped a story about the well-liked Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope College, got snarled up in a wreck at Mendota. His car ran down a 20-foot embankment.

It now approaches the witching time of night and I have to get hot on some exam crammin' . . . See you around.

J. Jaternice

In 250 Words, What About U.M.T.?

Don Buteyn

Universal Military Training has had its ups and downs ever since the end of World War II. Despite President Truman's plea for its enactment by the present Congress, it appears that the fact of election year and more pressing current problems will force the issue back into its reserved seat. But that does not mean that the issue is dead, nor does it mean that we should give it no further thought.

Opinions on this issue come and go, but for my part "I'm agin' it." I am not in favor of universal military training for two reasons. First of all, I object to it on ethical grounds. Far too many of our actions since the war's end have presupposed the certainty of war. Those actions have tended to convince the Russian government that her fears about the capitalist warmongers are wholly justified. A perpetually huge body of military men in perpetual training for possible offensive war would only serve to increase her antagonistic and fearful attitude and would indicate to many other UN members that Uncle Sam has no faith in international action and is a potential aggressor to boot. Peace is doomed if our preparedness policy persists in presupposing war.

Secondly, I object to UMT on the ground that it is not the logical way to prepare for our national defense. War, if it comes, will be fought by neither masses of men or machines. Most certainly when it ends few occupation troops will be required, since there will be, we are told, very little to occupy. If we are to defend our country from atomic aggression we will need a powerful navy and air force and a swift, mobile, professional army. The members of such units will, of necessity, need to be strong in the quality of their training, not in the quantity of their numbers. Their personnel can be supplied by the traditional means of enlistment.

In addition, we will need a home guard trained to serve in an emergency capacity in restoring communications, carrying on relief work, and maintaining order here at home — the real front line of future warfare. Such personnel can best be trained through an

William Dwight Dykstra

Yes, we must have universal military training. You ask why?

First, in deciding, we have to answer the question of whether the American institutions are worth saving and if we arrive at a positive answer, in what manner are they to be saved? I mean the institution of individual freedom. These freedoms we take for granted every day. You have cognizance of them if you'll only think for a moment.

Can we preserve this way of life for your children and mine by taking the road of pacifism? Rumania seemed to think so. No, I believe one of the indispensable requirements of a true American is that he will stand firm for his beliefs and the humanitarian rights of others — even if there is a possibility of the superman sacrifice. In this world there are people sworn to destroy the value of freedom as a fundamental of our national life. For this necessity alone we must offer a security for those who love God and Freedom.

The GI's of yesterday are the nation's assurance of safety today. But in a few years, most of them will no longer be available for duty. They are the leaders of tomorrow. Our nation, therefore, must be fed civilian life every year to be developed and trained. If a new national emergency comes, it must be in the hands of youth. Trained men will be needed everywhere.

Young men in training wouldn't just become specialists or technicians but would concurrently gain a new conception of citizenship. They will have a new understanding of the importance of the country of which they are a part. They will realize the extent to which the future of the republic rests upon them.

We cannot have rights and privileges and opportunities without being prepared to defend them against those who would destroy them.

expansion of our reserve and national guard programs.

True, the very maintenance of even such forces may also presuppose war, but the non-aggressive appearance of such forces would give all of our neighbors less cause for fear, and our own country greater security.

Charles R. Previte

Mankind is in the midst of a supreme and desperate crisis. This crisis did not begin with Hiroshima. That was its final showdown. The atomic bomb was the final, demonic and terrifying result of a society organized contrary to the moral structure of the universe. This moral order which is the purpose of God imbedded in the universe means that our world is one organic unity by nature and Man can only fulfill his nature in a Co-operative Community — economic, political, and social. To live in harmony with this Purpose means Life: To oppose it means Death.

The organization of mankind into sovereign governments subject to no law and based on self interest is contrary to the moral order of God and man's nature. This has been the basic cause of war down through the centuries which has driven men into fatal conflict instead of community. On Aug. 6, 1945, this anti-God and man policy reached its final point. To continue that policy means the End of Man. There is but one direction in which to move to prevent the End — a universal community. The first and most immediate step necessary is the establishment of a world government. To put our trust in arms, bombs, or germs at this crucial hour of history is fantastically absurd and immoral, from either a "practical" or idealistic viewpoint. War and civilization are now incompatible. Even if we spend every cent in America for arms it cannot save us from unimaginable catastrophe in another war because there is no defense against atomic bombs, germs and new poisons. Why then Universal Military Training? To save America as a nation even though millions of Americans are killed? To that I say, let America perish, but let the peoples of the world live. To choose UMT at this tragic hour of history is to choose death, not life. There is only one answer to the atomic bomb: the establishment at the earliest possible moment of a world government which will monopolize all military force. Until that is accomplished, our days on earth are numbered. This is our last great chance. With God's help, I believe we can see it through.

ilar demands.

Now, don't ask me how you are going to obtain those majors. That is the \$64.00 question! The picture may not be as bad as it looks — a schedule might be twisted to meet

the requirements but it will take twisting. We only suggest that you check on requirements and keep checking or you shall be singing, "Where do we go from here, Boys! Oh, where do we go from here?"

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Avison and Wade Attend Speech Teachers' Confab

Miss Irene Wade and Prof. Edward S. Avison, members of the speech department, recently attended the mid-year meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech. The meeting was held at Michigan State College in East Lansing. The luncheon address was given by Prof. Alan Monroe, head of the speech department at Purdue University.

Kappa Delta Views Domestic Mission Film

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oudemool, a Holland businessman and his wife, showed movies of domestic mission stations at a recent Kappa Delta meeting. They helped acquaint the group with the work and location of some of the domestic mission fields.

Johnston Attends Meetings In Boston

Milton U. Johnston, of the college music department, recently attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, the Music Teachers National Association, and the American Musicological Society, the latter meetings being held in Boston, Mass. Dr. Howard Hanson, of the Eastern School of Music, University of Rochester, gave an address on the creative aspects of American life.

I.R.C. Discusses Military Training

Should the United States adopt a program of compulsory universal military training? This issue which is being vigorously debated throughout the country today will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the International Relations Club on February 4. The discussion, which promises to be a lively one, will be directed by Don Buteyn.

Recently five members of the I.R.C. presented a forum discussion at a meeting of the Holland chapter of the American Association of University Women. Their topic, "What can we do to promote world peace?" provoked a very lively discussion among the AAUW women. The members of the panel were Henry Shaw, Art Ponstein, Charles Previte, Ruth Dalenberg and Peggy Prins. At the club's last meeting the Communist movement in the Americas was discussed. Sumi Ye E. Konoshima was in charge.

Dr. Dimnent Speaks To Alpha Chi Frat

Dr. Edward Dimnent, former Hope College President and Professor of the sciences and classics, addressed Alpha Chi at their recent monthly meeting. He used as his topic these words from the New Testament Epistles: "I, Paul."

The meeting was opened with a short hymn sung under the direction of Russell Horton, with Rodger Dalman at the piano. Gerald Williamson read an appropriate Scripture passage, and Donald Buteyn offered prayer.

Roger Hendricks sang "Beside the Still Waters." He was accompanied by Jacob Busman. President Willard Curtis presided and offered the closing prayer.

New Periodicals Are Added To College Library

The librarian has announced that several additions were made to the Periodical Files in the month of January. The following periodicals were added to the library file:

American Artists' Magazine, American Historical Review, American Scholar, Bard Review, Chemical Bulletin, Electronics, Federal Reserve Bulletin, French Review, Hispania, Hispanic Review, Humanities Review, Journal of Experimental Psychology, Journal of Pharmacology, Journal of Physical and Colloid Chemistry, United Nations Unies, and World Trade News.

English Majors Club Meet, Discuss Poetry

The English Majors Club met on Wednesday at 7:30 at Gilmore Cottage. Miss Reeverts was hostess to the group, who turned their attention to poetry for the evening.

Following the reading of a poem by Emily Dickinson, Earl Weighmirk introduced "The Ram," by Robert C. Coffin. Lambert Ponstein led the discussion about the poem, "The Hippopotamus," by T. S. Elliot.

The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments. Bernard Rowan was appointed Chairman of the next meeting, which will be held in Gilmore Cottage on Feb. 18.

Practice Mentors Hold Their Last Meeting Together

Elementary practice teachers met for their last discussion meeting with Miss Carolyn Hawes, director of elementary education, which was in the form of a luncheon dessert. The bulletin of directions and requirements for student teaching was carefully studied. Suggestions and recommendations were made for improving the program of practice teaching in this locale.

Johnston's Piano Pupils Tender Student Recital

The second student recital of the semester by students of Mr. Milton U. Johnston was held at his home Wednesday, Jan. 14. Those playing included: Margaret De Vries, Elton Bruins, William Giles, Marcia Den Herder, Claire Leffingwell, Wilbur Bond, Kathleen Veltman, Edwin Richardson, Sam Posthuma, Ruth Brower, and Helen Van Farowe.

'Y' Will Send Out Deputation Teams

In the near future, the YM and YW will cooperate in sending out deputation teams to several churches in this area. Arthur O. Van Eck and Marian Schroeder are in charge of making the necessary arrangements.

On February 1, a group will take charge of the evening service at the Faith Reformed Church of Muskegon, and on February 29 a similar team will journey to the Calvary Reformed Church of Grand Rapids. The Young Married Couples organization of the Beverly Reformed Church of Grand Rapids has requested that a unit be sent on March 11 to present a special program.

On Sunday, January 18, Peter Breen delivered the message as a deputation team presented the evening service at the East Lawn Reformed Church of Muskegon. Walter Klein, accompanied by Phyllis Darrow, provided the special music, while Casey Oegema led the singing.

The "Y" also had charge of the evening services at the Eighth Reformed Church of Grand Rapids on Sunday, January 18. P. James Van Dyke served as chairman, Harold Lenters spoke, and a trio composed of Ruth Brower, Ruth Richards and Helen Van Farowe furnished the musical entertainment.

Hopeite Plans Nautical Study At Long Island

William R. (Dick) Wilson, sophomore from Detroit, Michigan, plans to leave Hope College at the end of this semester in order to enter the National Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long Island. He is due to report at the Academy on February 2.

After three years of training at King's Point plus one year of actual sea-duty, Dick will graduate as an Ensign in both the Merchant Marines and the United States Naval Reserve.

Hoek Manages Meeting for Musical Arts

The Musical Arts Club met January 15 at Walsh Music Hall. President Alma Vander Hill opened the meeting and conducted the business session. Donald Hoek was in charge of the program which followed. Those taking part in the program were Phyllis Darrow, Pat Letz, Kathy Veltman, Tim Harrison, Dick Leonard and Jeffrey Wiersum. Accompanists were Dot Burgess, Alicia Van Zoeren and Herb Reitsma. Refreshments were served after the program.

Sororities - Fraternities

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Members and guests of Alpha Sigma Alpha enjoyed a novel informal party on January 17 in the Woman's Literary Club. Each couple came dressed in similar clothing in keeping with the theme, "Twin Spin."

An interesting program during the intermission included several piano solos artistically played by Jeanne Ver Beek, a humorous reading by Maralyn Ferris, and Kathy Veltman's popular version of "Don't Fence Me In" with proper sound effects and costume. A lunch of sandwiches, cake and chocolate milk followed the program.

Ping-pong and other games were played in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hinga and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prinsa were faculty guests.

New officers recently elected for the organization are: Jean Adams, President; Liz Snow, Vice President; Anita Nederveld, Secretary; Nancy Vyverberg, Treasurer; Ruth Dutschke, Chaplain; Janie Borr, Reporter; and Donna Speet, Sergeant-at-Arms.

COSMOPOLITAN

A literary and business meeting of the Cosmopolitan fraternity was held last Friday night in Walsh Music Hall. Tim Harrison offered prayer and songs were selected from the group with Harlan Failor directing and Roland Simelink at the piano.

George Dykstra read the Cosmopolitan Constitution as the serious paper for the evening and Frank Sterk provided the humorous anecdote. Critic's report was made by Dale Vanden Brink.

DELTA PHI

The theme of the Delta Phi literary meeting, held on January 23rd, was "Delphi Finals." The career Bluebook consisted of the following subjects: Bible, Prof. Carolyn Ingham; History, Prof. Anita Wells; Music, Prof. Barb Kranendonk; Ethics and Logic, Prof. Betty Weaver; Final Re-Marks, Prof. Millie Vermaire and the Delphi Theme, all Delphians. The program was in charge of Mary Lou Hepp and Betty Weaver.

The Sorority's Winter Formal will be held on January 30.

KNICKERBOCKER

The Morton House in Grand Rapids was the scene of KHN's winter formal party. President Bud Van Eck welcomed all the guests after which Bob Laman offered the invocation. After the dinner, station KHN presented "Television Previews." Bob Hill did an excellent job as MC for the program. "Station identification" was taken care of by Tom Van Dahm. The Knickerbockers, a quartette consisting of Jim Cook, Bill De Meester, Dick Leonard, and Bob Westerhoff, bared out "The Wiffenpoof Song" and "Polly Wally Doodle." George Gerritsen, George Priest, and Wade Moore then corned-up a skit called "Waiter's Dilemma." Television, 1958, was an imitation of Adolph Hitler by none other than "Hun" Bob Westerhoff. The guests of honor for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoon.

SIBYLLINE

On January 23rd, the Sibyllines held their formal party in the Louis XV room, of the Rowe Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich. President Joan DeYoung extended a welcome to the Sibs, their escorts and to Miss VanDommelen, chaperone.

The program centered around the period of Louis XV. His Sceptre was portrayed in music by Dorothy Bergers, Connie Voogd, and Patricia Kinney who sang "Mam'zelle" and "In the Blue of Evening." Marion Hanna represented the Crown by giving a reading, and the Throne consisted of a skit entitled "Apres Moi Le Deluge" which depicted the private life of Louis XV. Those taking part were Jean Toussaint, Lorraine Drake, Joan Tiemersma, Dorothy Stahl, and Joan Sheel. Party co-chairmen were Shirley Knol and Joan Sheel.

THESAURIAN

The Thesaurians held their first regular meeting of the new year with President Lois Austin in charge of the business meeting. After routine matters were discussed, the program, in the form of Winter Sports was presented. Lois Stanton had charge of devotions. A serious paper on the Olympic games was given by Beverly Bame. Mary Bried showed her poetic ability in a poem on skiing.

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DUTCH LOSE TWICE ON ROAD

Alma Edges Hope For First Place; Dutch In Third

MIAA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Alma	5	1	.833	321	298
Albion	4	1	.800	306	268
Hope	3	2	.600	321	251
Kalamazoo	3	2	.600	217	231
Adrian	1	6	.143	299	381
Hillsdale	0	4	.000	181	216

Recent Results

Adrian 49, Hillsdale 42.
Albion 41, Kalamazoo 39.
Hope 62, Hillsdale 45.
Alma 77, Albion 71 (Triple Overtime).
Alma 46, Hillsdale 41.
Alma 56, Adrian 45.
Albion 74, Hope 63.
Kalamazoo 43, Adrian 39.
Alma 49, Hope 48.

Alma stood alone on top of the MIAA standings this week following its 49-48, hard-fought victory over Hope's Dutchmen. Albion, which had triumphed over Hope, 74-63, two nights before, was only one win away from the leaders, while Hope and Kalamazoo, the latter coming from behind to nudge Adrian, 43-39, on Friday night, shared third place with 3-2 records. Other results in conference competition last week were Alma's two victories Monday and Tuesday, respectively, over Hillsdale, 46-41, and Adrian, 56-45. Adrian's fifth-place club has dropped six of seven starts, while Hillsdale's cellar-dwellers, though showing definite strength, have yet to win in league play.

Scots Come from Behind

Hope's Saturday night tussle with Alma on the Scots' floor ended in a narrow, hotly-contested, 49-48 win for Alma, last year's MIAA runner-up. The Dutchmen held a 46-44 lead with two minutes remaining but two buckets by Alma's Clark put the home team in front, 48-46. Budge added a free-shot to almost cinch the win, but Don Mulder, who came through with another top performance, tallied on a push shot from behind the free-throw line to make the score 49-48. Time ran out, however, for the Orange and Blue: the gun sounding while Mulder's desperation shot from near the center of the floor slid off the backboard and rim.

Dutch Trail at Half

After holding a slight edge during the first portion of the opening half, Alma started walking away with a 25-14 lead. Paced by Bud Vande Wege, who topped the evening's scorers with 18 points, and Harve Buter, each of whom registered two buckets late in the first stanza, the Dutch came within two points of the Scots as the latter held a 26-24 intermission lead.

Hope continued the drive that had matriculated in the latter part of the first half and, with ten minutes gone of the second session, held a 12-point, 42-30 edge. Taking advantage of officiating that sent them to the free throw line almost continually for the next five minutes, Alma hit on five straight charity tosses and added two baskets to come within four points of the Dutch 42-38 lead. Hope still had a 46-41 edge at one time near the close but were unable to hold

JV's Whip Nash's For 6th Triumph

In the preliminary to the Hope-Hillsdale contest of January 16 Hope's scrappy "B" team whipped Downtown Nash of the Holland City League, 43-32. Wagner, giant freshman center, poured in 20 points to pace the winners.

Few people are cognizant of the fact that like Hope's varsity five the JV's are also unbeaten this season with six straight wins. Never winning by less than eight points, Coach Jack Schouten's "scrubs" have outscrapped, outrun, and outscored preliminary foes all season long.

Prior to the Nash win in their latest appearance, the Jayvees had beaten the following: Hope Arcadian Fraternity, 52-22; Hope Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, 48-21; Oakdale Reformed Church, 38-17; Bethany Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, 43-28; and Kalamazoo Bees, 38-30.

Coach Schouten, who also keeps the varsity crew in top physical condition, said he had a very aggressive ball club and a team which has shown constant improvement until now they have become an efficient squad.

The Kalamazoo triumph rates highest among the victories this year, the 38-30 triumph being registered over Hope's traditional rivals.

Dutch Down Dales; Vande Wege Stars

In their most inauspicious showing this season, Hope continued its winning ways by besting a deliberate Hillsdale quintet, 61-46, at the local armory on January 16. Bud Vande Wege, freshmen forward, blew hot to the tune of 25 points, as he led his teammates to their sixth straight triumph in a rough and tumble affair.

Employing a slow-moving attack, Hillsdale put a definite retard in the Dutchmen's customary blazing offense. This style of play utilized from the outset was responsible for not only the lowest offensive showing but also the "narrowest" margin of victory for the Dutch this season. The contest was marred by roughness in parts as two Hope regulars, Don Mulder and Herk Buter, were injured momentarily in the desperate defensive efforts of the Dales.

Not until the last ten minutes of the game did the Orange and Blue pull away towards a comfortable margin as they stretched a five-point, 31-26 half-time lead to 52-33 and finally to 61-46.

Vande Wege's 25 tallies were the big factor in Hope's offensive showing, while Charley Ploegmsma proved to be a fighter on the defensive side of the picture.

Gil Edson and Mel Holbeck played beautiful ball for the losers, the former annexing runner-up scoring honors with 17 points.

As the Scots' Budge sunk the free throw that proved the difference and the 49-48 win.

Emmies, Frater A's, Bees Lead Campus Basketeers

"A" Division					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Emmies	4	1	.800	152	112
Fraters	4	1	.800	150	123
Indeps. (I)	3	3	.600	171	106
Arcadians	3	2	.600	104	96
Knicks	3	2	.600	133	137
Cosmos	2	3	.400	124	146
Seminary	1	4	.200	113	138
Indeps. (II)	0	5	.000	70	182

"B" Division					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Fraters	4	0	1.000	154	86
Cosmos	2	2	.500	93	92
Arcadians	2	2	.500	115	118
Knicks	2	2	.500	95	118
Indeps. (I)	1	3	.250	115	136
Emmies	1	3	.250	87	119

Thrilling, hard-fought battles featured play in the campus intramural basketball league doing the past two weeks, as the Emmies and the Fraters climbed to the top rung in the "A" Division and the Frater's "B" squad maintained a big edge in the junior circuit.

Knicks, Independents (I) Lose
In the major league's fourth round of games the Arcadians dealt the Knicks their first loss by a 24-23 score. Mull and J. Stegeman tallied 7 each for the Arcadians and Cook led a well-divided Knick cause with 5.

The Emmies scored a 30-29 win over the Independent (I), who also absorbed their first setback. Korver sunk 12 for the winners while holding the high-scoring DeWitt to 7. Buchtrup also hit for 7 of the Independents (I) total.

The Fraters coasted to an easy, 43-25 triumph over the Cosmos, with Hendrickson scoring 16 points. Marcus and Lightvoet had 6 each for the losers.

The Seminary whipped the Independents (II), 31-13, for their first triumph. Vander Waal regained his shooting eye as he scored 12 points. Stark had 8 for the losers.

Emmies Surprised
Last week's feature contest saw the surprising Seminaryers scare the Emmies into an overtime session before coming out on the short end of a 27-23 score. The Emmies, who enjoyed a 17-8 advantage at the half, were led by Decker with 9 points, while Vander Waal took scoring honors with 10 for the losers.

The Fraters kept pace with the Emmies by coasting to a 24-20 verdict over the Independents (I), who lost their second straight. Hendrickson again led the Fraters with 11, as Buchtrup dropped in 8 for the losers.

The Knicks were taken into camp for the second time in a row by

a rugged, fast-improving Cosmo five, 39-36. Van Wieren dumped in 17 for the victors, who came from behind to win. Schippers meshed 10 tallies to pace the Knicks.

The Arcadians won by forfeit over the Independents (II).

"Sudden Death" Session
The Fraters maintained a blistering pace in the junior circuit by walloping the Independents, 50-20, and the Knicks, 38-15. Big Del Koop paved the way for both victories with 12 and 13 points, respectively, in the two lop-sided triumphs.

The Cosmos jumped out of the cellar with two convincing triumphs: first, the Emmies, 24-12, then the Arcadians, 26-16. Harrison tallied 11 in the former contest, while Dykstra registered 8 in the latter battle. Miedema dropped in 10 for the losers in the Arcadian fracas.

The Arcadians dished out a 38-29 verdict over the Knicks in the third round of play. Miedema and Selover, with 13 and 11, respectively, paced the winners. Anderson had 7 for the Knicks.

In the season's first "sudden death" decision the Emmies edged out the Independents, 34-32. The regular session ended 30-all and the three-minute overtime, 32-up. But Boeve, who led the Emmies with 12 points, dropped in the winning marker early in the deciding period to give his team their first win. Otte scored 14 for the losers.

DeWitt, Koop Far Ahead
Chuck DeWitt, Independent's (I), sparkplug, continued to hold a commanding lead in the scoring race of the "A" League with 73 points, though he was held to 11 in his last two contests. The Emersonian's Decker, who has played one less game than the other leaders, is being pursued by Vander Waal of the Seminary for second place position: Decker has 51, Vander Wall, 50.

Del Koop of the Fraters stretched his lead to nine points in the "B" League as Arcadian Miedema forged ahead of teammate, Selover, 39-34, for runner-up laurels. The five leaders in each division and their averages:

"A" Division					
	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave
DeWitt, Indeps. (I)	33	7	73	14.6	
Decker, Emmies	23	5	51	12.8	
Vander Waal, Sem.	22	6	50	10.0	
Hendrickson, Fraters	15	12	42	8.4	
Van Wieren, Cosmos	18	4	40	8.0	

"B" Division					
	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Koop, Fraters	4	22	4	48	12.0
Miedema, Arcadians	4	18	3	39	9.8
Selover, Arcadians	4	14	6	34	8.5
Harrison, Cosmos	4	10	3	23	5.8
Waalkes, Indeps.	4	10	3	23	5.8

Britons Snap Dutch Win Streak At Six

A hot Albion five built up a six-point lead after a see-saw first half and romped to a 74-63 upset victory over Hope's Dutchmen on the Briton court last Thursday night. The loss not only ended the Dutch hopes for an undefeated season after six straight big-margin wins, but scratched the last unbeaten team from the roster of Michigan basketeers.

Hope fell behind at the outset of the battle as Albion's midget guard, Lou Black, paced his team to an early 10-5 lead. But the Dutch came back strong and, led by Captain Don Mulder, who shared scoring honors with Black, pushed ahead 22-16 and 31-26, before the Britons once more forged ahead to their 40-34 half-time advantage.

The Britons spotted the Dutch a free toss to start the second half but then turned on the heat and stretched their lead to 51-38 a few minutes after the period had begun. The Dutch were able to cut this lead by only a few points and never got closer than eight points as the Britons walked off with the 74-63 verdict.

Ability to control the boards accounted highly for the Albion triumph but it was their amazing 50 per cent shooting that offset any Dutch hopes. Black led the scoring parade with 21 points, while Lou Moon, All-MIAA center, was runner-up with 14.

Coach Hinga's lads, though beaten, were fighters to the finish; but they were unable to cope with the surprising Briton offense. Don Mulder, hit on the nose and temporarily disabled early in the second half, nevertheless remained in the battle and led his mates in scoring with 21 points. Herk Buter had 14 tallies for runner-up honors. Bud Vande Wege and Harve Buter had 10 apiece.



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Dropping two games in three nights to a pair of tough conference quintets, Coach "Bud" Hinga's Dutchmen have fallen into a third-place tie with Kalamazoo in the tight four-way race for top honors in the MIAA. Last Thursday night four Hope stalwarts garnered 10 points or better apiece (Mulder tallied 21), but their efforts proved futile against a blazing bunch of Britons who hit every other time they tried from the field. The 74-point total run up by Albion was the second highest in the MIAA this season, while Hope's 63 tallies were more than any other team had registered in losing. The 137-point total of both teams was also high for the current season.

Last Saturday night the Dutchmen traveled to Alma's "bowling alley" and, following periods of both hot and cold playing (plus a much-too-frequent intermingling of the type of officiating that made the 20-odd Hope fans who saw the game forget all about their fraternity league back home) came out on the short end of a 49-48, referee's decision.

But the MIAA race is still far from over even now at the half-way mark. And, barring circumstances unforeseen — such as those experienced in last Saturday's Scot-Dutch fracas — Hope's Orange and Blue stand as good a chance as any of their conference rivals for a piece or all of the MIAA basketball laurels. Alma's loop leaders, who came through with four victories in eight days of competition, have yet to face their severest test in playing both Albion and Hope away from home. Albion, too, must tangle with the Dutchmen away from their own trampling grounds, while Hope faces its toughest test in the second round of this year's Kazoo rivalry on the Hornet's home floor. The safest prediction right now would probably be a two- and perhaps three-way deadlock for first place with Alma, Albion and Hope the participants.

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