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The Anchor



Volume XXVII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1915

Number 10

CLOSE GAME PLAYED WITH DETROIT RAYLS

RAYLS BEAT HOPE IN OVERTIME GAME.

"All that was, and all that is, is eternal."

This has again been proven in the game of last Thursday night. For although the Hope-Rayls' game is of the past still it lives in the memory of every Hopeite and will never be forgotten. With Putty and Stein under the basket and Stogie at center, and Otto and Teunie holding down the Rayls at guard, we are ready.

Upton gives the signal and we're off. A few signals, some fast work, and we have run up a small score. But the Rayls are not sleeping. Hope has beaten them on their own floor and they have come determined to do the same to the "Husky Hollanders." Fast playing and very clever passing brings the Rayls close on our heels. Both teams play hard and fast. The Detroit men get a few bumps and bruises, but their Doctor is immediately on the scene and after a little sponging and rubbing, they are again ready for the game. Some more hard work with Hope still in advance and the half ends with a lead of 18 to 14.

During the intermission, a little variation was introduced by a few generous Melliphonians, who volunteered to entertain us by singing a few selections. Their rich young voices, harmonizing perfectly as they sang a few soothing, pleasing songs, calmed many whose nerves were almost unstrung by watching two teams so evenly matched as the Rayls and Hope.

Time is up and we are again on our way with no change of lineup on either side. The last half of the game cannot be described to those who did not witness it. The swiftness, the cleverness and the cleanliness of the playing, can be imagined only by those who saw it for themselves. And the tension under which the audience was held can be expressed not even by those who experienced it. Time and again the crowd goes wild as they urge our boys to tie the score. The boys respond nobly and fight like gladiators for the old "Orange and Blue" and soon are again up with their opponents. But again the Rayls are ahead. Teunie slips through the bunch, shoots and again the score is tie. The Rayls are just as fast in scoring another basket. Putty and Stein run down the floor, a quick pass, a clever shot and we have them again. And so on thru the entire half, now Rayls in the lead, now tie, now Hope ahead until we hear the pistol shot with the score 28 to 28. A few minutes of hard playing follows, a foul, on Hope and a hush spreads itself over all as amid almost breathless silence Runkel takes his throw. The ball leaves his hand, hits the edge of the basket and misses. A cheer resounds thru the building with a yell for Hope, but quick as a flash Runkel

has regained the ball, a quick throw and the game is over.

The special feature of the game was the playing of Runkel for the Rayls, who made the entire sixteen points for them in the last half, throwing five field goals and six out of seven foul throws.

All agree in saying that this is the best game they have ever seen in Carnegie Gymnasium, and is a game that will long be remembered. We have nothing but praise for our boys for the two games they put up against one of the strongest teams in the state. We are convinced more and more every game that we need a coach and we are looking forward to the time when Hope may have a coach who will make her basket ball and base ball teams state winners.

The preliminary to the Hope-Rayls game was played between the Seminary and Hope Reserve teams. At first it appeared as though the Seminary might set the pace but a little change in lineup soon brought the Reserves on top. Bert and Bronk starred for the Seminary while Prins and Veenker were especially prominent for the Reserves. —I. L., '17.

INTER-CLASS GAMES BEING PLAYED

Hope always has been, and is today, a live wire in many spheres of activity, not least so in the sphere of basketball. She has always been strong in that department, and from present indications need not worry about the future. The "Gym" is in use for athletic purposes all of 36 hours a week, but careful provision is made that this time is fairly divided among all the students of the Institution.

The last move of the Assistant Basket Ball Manager, to relieve care-burdened minds, and to create a deep interest in this department of activities, is to have Class Teams formed. This will undoubtedly give rise to increased and genuine interest, and create a spirit of honest, manly rivalry and competition. Those who read the account regarding Inter-Class games, Mr. M. Den Herder, commonly known as "Butch," in the December 9 issue of the Anchor, or those who witnessed the recent Seminary Interclass game, or saw last year's Sophomore-Freshman hotly contested battles, will realize what a great part "drums," "sirens," "banners," and even "goats" play in the creation of that indefinable something, so necessary to the life of a College, namely, Spirit—and in this instance to a certain kind of tickling patriotism, known as Class Spirit. We believe that through spirit and interest thus aroused, many a man has come to realize that his College, his Class and even himself really did have life within him, and has, as a result, been given an impetus to do something. Within proper bounds this spirit cannot be other than vital in the life of a school.

For the benefit of those who are not on any of the various Class Teams, and for the members of the "C" and "D" classes, who felt that they were too far out-classed this year to join the Class League, nine regular League teams have been formed. On Saturday from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock the "Gym" floor is open to all. This arrangement, in as far as it is possible, we believe makes adequate provision for all. The League teams will play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Class teams on Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4 to 6 o'clock. This schedule, however, will be reversed every other week. The first Inter-Class game, played last Thursday between the Freshmen and the "Bs" resulted in a 32 to 23 victory for the Freshmen. Owing to the fact that Hope College expects to become a member of the M. I. A. A. we have adopted Inter-Collegiate rules for use in both the league and class teams. We hope that permission will be granted to all who can come out, to come and witness the games.

Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT LECTURE FRIDAY EVE.

The next number on our Lecture Course is a Y. M. C. A. benefit. The door receipts are to be divided between our Y. M. C. A. and that of the city. Money from this source is usually applied to the Lake Geneva fund, a very worthy cause judging from year's end to year's end. The cause of the city Y. M. however, is just as worthy. Thru the splendid efforts of Secretary Moody a great many youths and grown boys of the town have the privilege of physical recreation under intelligent supervision, and the pleasure of athletic contests under good moral conditions. Both causes are worthy and deserve the energetic support of every member of our Y. Mr. Moody has joined his forces with ours and concerted efforts will bring good results.

The date of the lecture is Friday, January 29 and the lecturer is W. H. Stout, a man who has the heartiest endorsement of Edward Amherst Ott, known to many people here as the author of "Sour Grapes."

Mr. Stout will speak on one of the following subjects "Seeing Life's Whole," "Daughters of Eve," "Life's Durable Satisfaction," a highly interesting lecture is assured. The price of admission has been reduced to twenty-five cents and all those who provided themselves with season course tickets should avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing a strong lecturer.

"The king-becoming graces are justice, verity, temperance, stability, bounty, perseverance, mercy, lowliness, devotion, patience, courage, fortitude."—Shakespeare.

"A fool can no more see his own folly than he can see his ears."—Thackeray.

THE Y. W. C. A.

A novel idea was carried out this week for the missionary service of the Young Women's Christian Association, under the auspices of the missionary committee. Stereopticon views of Japan and China were shown and a talk given by Miss Ruth Pieters, '15, which was especially interesting because of the fact that she herself, has lived there. Pictures of Japan's great Mt. Tuiyayma were shown and many scenes of historic interest. She also showed a picture of her home and of the private Japanese Sunday school. Miss Cornelia Leenohuts, '18, took charge of the meeting. A chorus of eight voices furnished the special music for the afternoon.

Y. M. C. A.

The topic for the Y. M. C. A. meeting of last week was "Blest to be a Blessing," and the leader, Henry Beltman, '16. The characters chosen for discussion were from the Old Testament. The purpose was to show wherein they had been blessed of God to be a blessing to others, and how our lives might be patterned after theirs. The two characters chosen were Samuel and Esther. Both were leaders among the Israelites. Samuel was the man who guided the nation between two stages of its history, between that of a republic and a Monarchy. Esther was the beautiful maiden, who was chosen as queen and brought to the kingdom to save her race which was in bondage. Both of these were placed in positions of trust to impart their blessings unto others.

As college students we are blessed in an abundant measure. Our lives are open to two paths: one to make ourselves a blessing to our fellow-students and the other to be a stumbling block to them. Christ has placed us here to let our influence be felt among our fellows. Christ said, "Freely you have received, freely give."

Some of the Best War Poems of the Day

The following are some of the best war and peace poems that our leading magazines have published during the past few months:

WHO PAYS?

Drum and trumpet and banner, banner and trumpet and drum!
Tramp, tramp, thru the city streets the new-listed armies come.
Song and laugh on the transports steaming under the stars,
Wet eyes star-blind of those behind who pay for the nation's wars—
(The women who pay and have paid, dear Lord, for immemorial wars.)

Cheers and shouts greet the headlines that tell of the battles won.
Who remembers the death-wrecked bodies motionless under the sun?
"Victory stood to our banners, only a handful lost—"

Only! We bore those bodies, and we know what bodies cost!
(Mothers and wives of the soldiers

dead—who better can gauge the cost?

Man is blinded by passion, by glory or gold or power.
Shall we not see more clearly when it comes to the woman's hour?
Before we loose hell's lightning that shall prove a cause through strife,
Shall we not weigh the price we pay when the payment's in human life?
(Dear Lord, we know by each birth-throe the value of human life.)

Counselors, kings, and rulers, ye take what ye cannot give.
Can ye say to the things in the trenches, "Be whole, rise up and live"?
Do ye know—who have killed your thousands by a word from a death-tipped pen—
One little pang of the cost to those who breed you your fighting men?
(Who pays, dear Lord, for their bodies and souls but the mothers and wives of men?)
—The Outlook.

THE RECKONING.

By Clinton Scollard

What do they reckon who sit aloof on thrones,
Or play in the chambered chancelleries apart,
Playing the game of state with subtle art,
If so they may win, what wretched groans
Rise from red fields, what unrecorded bones
Bleach within shallow graves, what bitter smart
Pierces the widow or the orphaned heart—
The unhooded horror for which naught atones!

A word, a pen stroke, and this might not be!
But vengeance, power lust, festering jealousy,
Triumph, and grim carnage stalks abroad.
Hark! Hear that ominous bugle on the wind!
And they who might have stayed it, shall they find
No reckoning within the courts of God? —The Sun.

"The block of marble which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong."
—Carlyle.

"If thou take delight in idle argumentation, thou mayest be qualified to combat with the sophists, but will never know how to live with men."
—Socrates.

"The manner of speaking is fully as important as the matter, as more people have ears to be tickled than understandings to judge."
—Chesterfield.

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Hope College Lecture Course

The Anchor

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Editorial

How often each of us have read editorials about arousing class or college spirit. The students have been urged to enter all kinds of contests, and to support these contests with wholesome enthusiasm. Then, too, we have often had mass meetings for the purpose of rousing the student body before the debate or game was at hand. But when, if ever, has the enthusiastic yelling at our Basketball games been better than at the last two games? We are glad this is the case, but there is another matter wherein we can improve—that is our treatment of the visiting team. Our team has told how they were treated by (town) people of the towns they have visited on the trip. Just how did you feel toward the team and people who scoffed at our team? Shall we not treat our visited or possibly as we treat our team? When one of our team tries a free throw how quiet everyone tries to be, how each hushes up the other, but how hard it was for us, especially at the last game to quiet down to give the Rayl man an even chance.

Let us keep up our good cheering, for it helps our team and builds up our college spirit; and let us treat the rival team with as good grace.

—C. H., '16.

This excerpt was taken from the Detroit Free Press. There is little doubt that the good showing made by the Hopeites on their recent trip is responsible for this interest on the part of the Free Press editor:—

Tutors Needed at Holland Before College Can Progress in Athletic Ranks

Holland, Mich., Jan., 18—If athletics at Hope College are to keep pace with the record set by other colleges in the state, it will be up to the administration officials to equip that department with a competent director and coach.

If this is not done in the near future, it is feared Hope will witness the unpleasant experience of being surpassed by all other colleges.

There is enough available material at Hope to equip one or more fast teams in every branch of athletics. Football, however, was recently banned.

"A few years ago Hope's football team compared favorably with some of the strongest gridiron team in western Michigan. Since that time the football team had to drill itself until last spring when the game was stricken from the athletic calendar.

"The student body is hopeful that football will be restored in the near future.

What is true in football is equally true in basketball, which has come to be recognized as the major sport in the college. For many years Hope has been represented by a team that was listed among the top-notchers in the middle west.

"Even four years ago when it was feared that Hope would not be able to whip a team in line, the athletic association engaged the services of

George De Kruijff, and he succeeded in drilling a team which kept Hope in the running.

"This year's schedule in basketball is the strongest ever drafted although the association is handicapped owing to the need of a director.

"Baseball, which has always been a losing proposition, financially, has a wealth of undeveloped material.

"In track work, Hope has held her own with the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. in the annual relay race between Holland and Grand Rapids, but in the cross-country events between these teams and Muskegon high school Hope has invariably finished third. The result, it is believed, would have been different had the runners been properly coached.

"Basketball needs a coach, baseball needs a coach and the track team needs a coach. Many of the students at Hope believe that the day is not far distant when the need will be supplied. And if Hope ever gets a good coach, athletics will be forged to the front with a spurt, which will keep Hope on the map as a real live wire among the foremost colleges in the state and middle west."

Opinions and Comments

HOLDS THAT SMILES MAKE FACES MORE ATTRACTIVE

To my mind there is no student who need more the sympathy of his fellow-students, as well as the sympathy of all whom he comes in contact than the one who goes about his work with a look on his face that is far from being pleasant or attractive. I mean a man who likes his own company the best and seems hardly to notice that there are others in this world besides himself. Then again, no one seems quite so inspiring and helpful as the fellow who can go in and out among his classmates and associates with a hearty smile on his face. A man who has a feeling of satisfaction and contentment within,—whose face portrays that his heart is full of joy.

All of us have times when we think that things are going wrong; all of us have our little trials and difficulties; but none of us ever felt better for wearing a "grouch" for a day or two, while things seemed to work against us. A grouch is a poor remedy for a feeling like that. The next time we feel "blue" let's try another method to overcome it,—let's try to drive away the storm with a smile or two.

Let us make up our minds to make our college life a little more pleasant by being pleasant ourselves. Surprise your fellows by meeting them with a face radiant with loveliness. Instead of the disagreeable one they are accustomed to. Give yourself the supreme happiness that the consciousness of a cheerful look and hence the power of attraction will bring you. "Why should a man whose blood is warm within; sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"

Give this matter a serious thought and then let us see smiles everywhere—a spontaneous ebullition of good feeling.

—C. M., '15.

PLEADS FOR OUR BEST EFFORTS IN ORATORY AND DEBATE.

The time for Oratory and debate is at hand. Our record of the past few years is indeed one not to be despised. This year offers new fields and unexcelled opportunities. Instead of meeting two colleges in debate as in the past, we are to test our strength with four. In oratory, we are privileged for the first time to send a contestant to represent us in the state Peace contest. Besides these we have all our annual local contests. Debaters and orators, your task is a difficult one, but we rely on you to

carry the "Orange and Blue" to greater victories than ever before. Fellow students, while these men are endeavoring to raise the banner of "Old Hope" are we to sit idle? At our preliminary debates and oratorical contests, how many of us will show interest enough to be present? Nothing is more disheartening to a speaker than to talk to rows of empty seats. Our record of past attendance I have only to refer to, and the necessity of improvement is at once evident. Nothing will so much assure the debater or the orator that he represents the school, and not merely a few faithful friends, than a chapel filled with enthusiasts. Let our college spirit urge us on to be present at all preliminary and college contests.

Victory depends upon the audience as well as upon him who takes active part.

—C. W., '17.



Campus News

Miss Henrietta Van Zee visited friends in Grand Rapids last Sunday.

Miss Dureth Bouma spent last Sunday in Grand Rapids with her cousin, Della Hospers. It was the occasion of the anniversary of her grandfather's ninetieth birthday.

The Misses Henrietta Neerken and Georgianna De Jong spent a Sunday with Miss Nellie Smallegan in her new home in Forest Grove.

Miss Anna Mulder of the freshman class, entertained her cousin, Miss Della Mulder of Spring Lake, during the week-end. Spreads and other diversions were provided for her guest.

The Dormitory "Cherubs" planned one of those good old-fashioned spreads last Tuesday night, to be held in the attic or basement, as the case might be, but for a certain reason, it was indefinitely postponed.

Last Monday evening a party of Hopeites went out to Jennie Imink's for a good time, via a bob. Did the bunch have fun? Ask Bert.

Cards are out for a reception to be given by Mrs. Durfee and the Dormitory girls to their mothers and other friends, on the afternoon of Friday next.

Last Tuesday afternoon our dean gave a tea party to a few guests prominent in the history circle of the college. It was the occasion of the reading of the paper on "The Trial of Aaron Burr," by George E. Kollen.

After the Chapel services last Friday, Mr. J. Tommonson, representing the Theological department of Chas. Scribner & Sons' Publishing House, gave a short talk on the correct selection and care in buying books. He has been in this work for twelve years, and often speaks before college audiences. The talk was interesting, and novel, to a Hope College audience.

Dr. Vennema has come back to us again, enthusiastic and eager to present some of the plans that he heard at the convention. On Monday, after his return, he gave a short talk after the chapel exercises, telling about the importance of this first convention of college presidents, who came from various denominational and independent colleges over the entire United States. The convention was for the purpose of forming an organization of these presidents, bringing each one in closer contact with the other.

(Continued on Page Three)

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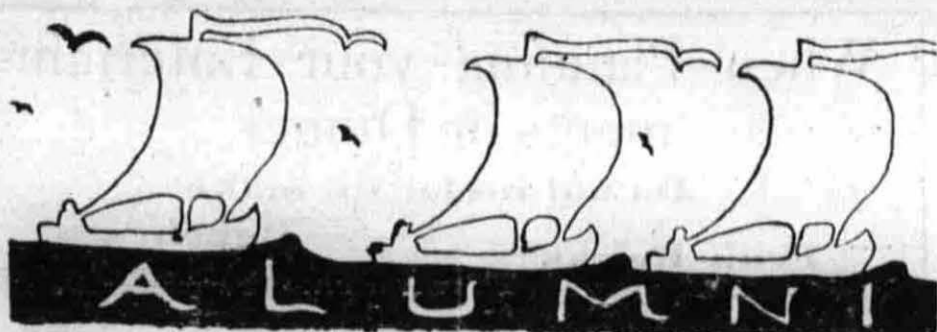
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The Rev. Nicholas K. Boer of the class of '97, has received a call from the Fourth Reformed church of Forest Grove, Michigan. Mr. Boer is at present pastor of a Reformed church at Passaic, N. J.

The Rev. Henry P. De Pree, '02, who is here on furlough from his mission station in Amoy, China, is making a trip through the churches in Wisconsin, in the interests of Foreign missions. During his stay here, Mr. De Pree has spoken in many of the Western churches. He is accompanied on this trip by the Rev. W. J. Van Kersen, '94, District Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. Mr. De Pree intends to leave soon for New York City, where he will enter upon a course of study at Columbia University. He will study particularly the Mandarin language, the official language of the Chinese. A knowledge of this Mandarin language is a great asset to a missionary, as it enables him to speak with men of the higher circles of society without the medium of an interpreter. It is a difficult matter to gain opportunity in China for acquiring the Mandarin, and Mr. De Pree is indeed fortunate in being able to learn the language by study here in America. Mr. De Pree's furlough expires next fall.

The Rev. John G. Faeg, 1881, President of the General Synod, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Reformed church Union, held last Monday evening at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant, New York City.

At its recent Christmas exercises, the Second Reformed church of Tarrytown, New York, presented its pastor, the Rev. Lucas Boer, '03, with a purse of over one hundred dollars in gold.

The Reformed church of Steen, Minnesota, has extended a call to the Rev. Wm. J. Duiker, '86. Mr. Duiker is at present pastor of the Sixth Reformed church of Grand Rapids.

The Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, '76 who is residing at Amsterdam, the Netherlands, writes in an interesting manner of his work there. In a recent number of "The Christian Intelligencer" he tells of the Christmas exercises that were held at a little chapel in the Bagynenhof in Kalver Straat, Amsterdam. The children all brought gifts for the poor Belgian children, and these were sent to Nauspeet, where there was a great colony of Belgian refugees. In this way the Dutch children tried to send some of the joy of Christmas to their little Belgian cousins who were experiencing so much misery.

Hon. Edward Hofma, M. D., of Grand Haven, State Senator in the Legislature of Michigan, has been appointed to several important committees of that body. He is chairman of the Committee on Public Health. Dr. Hofma is also putting in such time as he can spare in the Agricultural College Laboratories, where he is doing research work along Bacteriological lines. Dr. Hofma graduated from the Preparatory Department in 1881.

Bethany Church of Roseland, Chicago, Illinois, recently received into its fellowship, twenty-three new members, fourteen upon confession of faith and nine by letter from other churches. The pastor of this church is the Rev. John Lamar of the class of 1888.

One of the new books in our College library, and one that is much in demand, is a grammar entitled "Lessons in the Amoy Vernacular". Its authors are the Rev. A. L. Warnshuis, '97, and the Rev. H. P. De Pree, '02. The book will be of great help to missionaries and others who desire to take up the Chinese language.

The following comes to us from an Alumnus situated at Prairie View, Kansas:—

"Dear Friends:—

"As an interested alumnus of Hope College, I desire to congratulate you upon the change you have made in the Anchor. You say truly that it was well nigh impossible for the Alumni, in distant fields, to keep up a lively interest in their Alma Mater, through a monthly paper. How welcome therefore, the weekly Anchor! The personnel of a College changes so rapidly in a few years that, unless one receives constant news, he cannot keep in touch with Campus news, and feel the thrill of the song we used to sing: 'Collegium, Collegium, Te nunc extollimus'.

"Wishing you boundless success in your new undertaking, and that thru the Anchor you may be able to create a more lasting and enduring enthusiasm for our Alma Mater, I am cordially yours,

F. B. Mansen, '99."

THE SECRETARY ANSWERS THE CALL.

The Alumni Association is not dead nor dying, but is slowly convalescing after a bad attack of "innocuous desuetude." The able physician who was chosen chairman of the Alumni Committee, has diagnosed the case correctly, and, with the help of his corps of assistants, is treating the disease with great success. Now the Secretary of the Association does not happen to be a member of the Committee. He is able, however, to give a little information in regard to the progress that the patient is making. The Committee chosen last June has already had four or five good meetings. A Constitution has been drafted which will help to make the association a working unit. An Alumni Day has been planned which will be the best Old Hope has ever heard of. The Executive Committee will co-operate with the Alumni committee to draw up a program for that day, which will be a certificate of health to the body once so very sick, but now well and vigorous. The Committee is still gathering information about Hope and at the Alumni Meeting next June promises to have something definite for the welfare of the Association and the continued progress of Hope College. Alumni may be assured that the body of men chosen to carry out the wishes of the Association have not been remiss nor inactive. The Secretary would gladly say more on this subject but as he is not a member of the Committee, must be content to throw out a few suggestions as to what we may expect on Alumni Day in June.

The Secretary, W. Wichers, '09.

"That which we are all the while teaching, not voluntarily, but involuntarily."—Emerson.

"If a book come from the heart it will reach other hearts.—All art and authorcraft are of small account to that."—Carlyle.

"Genius is infinite painstaking."—Longfellow.

(Continued from Page 3)

An exceptionally interesting meeting of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet was held last Thursday afternoon in the reception room of Voorhees hall. Each cabinet member was asked to invite a couple of the girls on her committee to meet with the cabinet girls. In this way, it is thought, to produce a keener interest and a greater knowledge of the real work that the association is doing. The cabinet girls want their committee members to understand the work of the cabinet. In the coming weeks, it is their purpose to invite other committee members to visit the cabinet meetings.

"Il Trovatore" was rendered at the Century club last Monday evening by several members of the faculty and others. Mrs. Sutphen told the story accompanied by singers from the School of Music. They were Prof. Nykerk, Prof. McCreary, Miss Browning, Mrs. Hoffman and George Steinger.

Rev. S. Vander Werf gave a lecture Monday evening at the Seminary on "The Religious Condition of the Netherlands." The Ufflas society attended in a body. Rev. VanderWerf will lecture again next week.

We forget last week to make mention of the fact that Mr. Coster, of the Coster Photo Supply Co. had given to each of the students of the College a lead pencil of good quality. The pencils are now being widely used, and are giving good satisfaction. We wish to thank Mr. Coster for his gift.

Dr. Jas. I. Good, of the Reformed Church Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, will lecture at the Seminary Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Thursday morning at 10:30, on "John Huss, and the Beginning of the Reformation." Mel Trotter of the Grand Rapids Rescue Mission has promised to give an address here in the near future, but the date has not yet been fixed. He is known by leading religious workers of the country as America's greatest mission man, and Billy Sunday compliments Mr. Trotter and himself by saying "Mel Trotter is the only man that can hold my audience when I am forced to offer a substitute." Mr. Trotter has just closed a very successful Bible Conference in Grand Rapids which several of our students attended.

Thursday of this week will be observed as the day of prayer for Colleges. Classes will be discontinued for the day, and a service will be held in the Chapel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Prof. Milton J. Hoffman will preach the sermon.

Monday morning Dr. Vennema read in Chapel from a book of Bible selections prepared by Wilbur F. Crafts. He spoke briefly of the laws in different states with regard to the use of the Bible in the public school. The book from which he read was compiled for the purpose of furnishing to public school teachers a collection of Bible readings which cannot be objected to on the ground that they are sectarian in character.

The Cosmopolitan society has chosen Henry Lockhorst and Charles Stoppels to represent it in the Kalamazoo-Hillsdale debate, and Herman Maassen, Henry Schoon, and Fred De Jong as its representatives in the other triangular league.

The Ufflas society now has an active membership of twenty and is in a flourishing condition. Mr. Maassen has been elected president for this term; Charles Stoppels, vice-president; Albert Bakker, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Timmer, janitor. Prof. Raap is an active honorary member of the organization and his criticisms are a very valuable asset.

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LOCALS

Rhea at dinner—"When this dorm was built the screws were left off of the windows."

Little Teddy—"Well, that doesn't matter, because they left the nuts inside."

Heard in History Class

Prof. Wichers—"There is no fear at the present day of a war of 1812. (Sigh of relief from the class)."

Bruggers—"The Panama canal is 1500 miles long."

A little piece of rubber,

A little box of paint,

Makes a bad report card

Look as if it aint.

Gert and Broeky always seem to get on famously, but once they almost had a scrap. They were on the way to Grand Rapids, when Broeky, his eyes upon his companion, asked:

"Say, Gert, have you read 'Freckles'?"

Gertrude—"Why, the idea! That's my veil."

Miss Lich in Gym—"For proper position you must bring the foot that's on the ground up beside the one that's in the air and stand still."

Catharine—"What's a telling situation?"

Jennie—"A faculty meeting."

Perhaps some little joke or slam
May hit you pretty sorely.
But take it meekly as a lamb
Lest we hand it out much morely.

Dentist—"I can't understand this; you say this tooth has never been worked on, but I find several small flakes of gold on the instrument."

Sophia—"O, that's all right; I think you've struck the beauty pin on the back of my collar."

WANTED—(By Anna Visscher, a reliable soap to protect face and hands from the attacks of winter.)

Favorite Songs

Prinsen—"Somebody else is crazy about me."

Prof. Wichers—"Work, for the quiz is coming!"

Briggsy—"I'm going to let the whole world know I love you."

Prof. Tillema—"Sometimes I hear strange music."

A Gentle Hint

Cal to Eugene—"If a girl should kiss you, would you kiss her back?"

Eugene—"It all depends."

Prof. Dimment—"Is there a little fairy in your home?"

Prof. Nykerk—"No but last year we had Fairies in the Dorm."

The Nature of the Beast.
Dick, over the phone—"Hello, Gite, going to be busy tonight?"

Gite—"No!"

Dick—"What shall we do tonight?"

Gite, hopefully—"There's a good picture on at the Apollo."

Dick—"That's so! Well, let's study together, shall we?"

In his youth the head of the English department is said to have suffered from pantomime poisoning. Who'd have thought it?

Saturday there was a Cl(e)arance Sale at Lokker-Rutgers Clothing store.

Betty was down there to buy before the doors were open.

Dick Smalleagan and Johnson were working in the laboratory for two hours, trying to find a certain muscle in a cat's leg. After they had traced their steps two or three times, Dick said, "Say, Johnson, perhaps that muscle is in the other leg."

John Tillema and Herbert Van Vranken went duck hunting last year. Herbie shot in the air and a duck fell to the ground. "Well, you got him!" exclaimed John.

"Yes," replied Herbie, who was an amateur, and somewhat of a philosopher, "but I might as well have saved my ammunition—the fall would have killed him."

Before the Christmas Holidays
Hankie Duiker—"Ducky, what do you think was the luckiest moment of your life?"

Ducky—who, since then has chosen a partner for his life—"Well, I think the luckiest moment of my life was when a certain Miss—who used to attend here, told me that I was taking her out too much."

"O, thank you," said a lady to Dalman, who gave her his seat in a Detroit car. "Thank you very much." "That's all right," said Dolly, and as the lady seated herself, he added, "some fellows never get up unless a lady is young and pretty; but you see it doesn't make any difference to me, as long as it is a female."

Putty and Ott, were crossing the Canadian line, and the customs officials asked them what they were taking across.

Putty and Ott—"Two bottles of grape juice."

One of the officials—"Where are they?"

Putty and Ott—"Inside of us." The official read from his tariff book: "Wine in casks, 20 shillings; in donkeys' hides, free."

"Gentlemen," he said, looking up, "You can go."

Exchanges

THE BEST JOKES FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.—Ex.

"Bridget, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last night?"

"Well, mum, that's for him to say. Oi done me best with de materials at hand, mum."—Ex.

"Then this," asked Arthur, our rejected suitor, "is absolutely final?"

"Quite," was the calm reply, "shall I return your letters?"

"Yes, please," answered our hero, "there is some very good material in them I can use again."—Ex.

Professor—"Why did Napoleon cross the Alps?"

Freshie—"For the same reason the chicken crossed the road. You don't catch me on none of them jokes."—Ex.

"I think," said the actor, as a cabbage grazed his nose, "that some one must have lost his head."—Ex.

Professor (in civics)—"What is a 'case'?"

Student—"24 bottles."—Spectator.

"Did she say anything dove-like about me?"

"Why, yes, she said you were pigeon-toed."—Ex.

"How's your bank account coming?"

"It isn't coming, it's going."

"Say, ma, if we're made of dust, why don't we get all muddy, when we drink?"—Cue.

A Neutral Rooster

A British soldier in Belgium was one morning wending his way to camp with a fine rooster in his arms, when he was stopped by his Colonel and asked if he had been stealing chickens.

"No, Colonel," was the reply. "I saw the old fellow sitting on the wall, and I ordered him to crow for England, and he wouldn't—so I just took him prisoner."—Normal College News.

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EX-GOV. CHASE S. OSBORN

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