

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1948

The Anchor: 1940-1949

2-26-1948

The Anchor, Volume 60.11: February 26, 1948

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1948



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 60.11: February 26, 1948" (1948). *The Anchor: 1948*. Paper 4.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1948/4

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 60, Issue 11, February 26, 1948. Copyright © 1948 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1940-1949 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1948 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



Calvin Tenders De Graaf Highest Faculty Position

Life Appointment Is Inducement

Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Chairman of Hope's English Department and Educational Policies Committee, has been offered a full professorship with a lifetime appointment by Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. De Graaf came to the campus in 1928 as a critic teacher of English in the Prep School and in 1931 started teaching Freshmen English classes under Dr. John B. Nykerk. In 1941 he assumed the chairmanship of the English Department and has held that position for the past six years.

The position offered Dr. De Graaf at Calvin is the best position the college has to offer in rank and salary status. Calvin has no heads of departments. Their usual procedure is to engage an instructor for two years, with a possible renewal for another six years and then a full professorship given only after the completion of eight years of service. As a tribute to Dr. De Graaf and Hope College as well, Calvin has offered him full professorship status immediately.

Twice before Calvin College has approached Dr. De Graaf in regard to a position on their faculty but each time he has turned down the suggestion to remain at Hope. However, each offer has been made more tempting. Dr. De Graaf is a member of the Christian Reformed Denomination and Calvin is its School. Dr. De Graaf obtained his AB degree from Calvin College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

The duties offered at Calvin would be teaching Literature principally to students in their Junior and Senior years.

Dr. De Graaf stated he had not made a decision but that he looked back on the past 20 years on the campus with nothing but pleasure. If he accepts Dr. De Graaf would not take up his duties prior to September of 1948.

DeGraaf Will Head '48 Summer School

Dr. Clarence DeGraaf, head of the English Department, has been appointed chairman of the Summer School Session for 1948. Hope's six week Summer School will begin June 21st and last through August 21st.

The classes scheduled thus far include only required courses, although an art course is being considered. Students having preferences for special courses may request them. For this purpose a desk will be placed in the hall of Van Raalte for several days where students may indicate preferences. After this time suggestions may be made at the counselling office, Room 208, Van Raalte Hall.

Dykstras Swarm On Hope's Campus

Figures prove that the most familiar name on Hope's campus is not Smith or Jones, but Dykstra. Since 1866 there has been a Dykstra either in the faculty, student body, or administrative department. The majority of Dykstras who have graduated have entered the ministry, one of the most illustrious being the Rev. John A. Dykstra, D.D., pastor of the Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, and president of the Board of Trustees of Hope College. Another famous graduate is the Rev. B. D. Dykstra of Orange City, Ia. Four of Rev. Dykstra's sons have graduated from Hope. One of these, Rev. D. Ivan Dykstra, is serving on the college faculty as Professor of Greek.

At the present time there are eleven Dykstras attending Hope College, six of whom are planning on a ministerial career. Their home states include Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, and Michigan.



Dr. Clarence De Graaf

India Missionary To Address Y's

Hope College will welcome back to her campus a graduate of the class of 1914 when Rev. John D. Muyskens, Missionary to India, speaks before a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA on March 2.

Upon graduation from Hope, Rev. Muyskens joined the faculty of Northwestern Academy at Orange City. In November of 1914, he sent in his application as a short term missionary, and shortly thereafter he was sent to India, where he was associated with Hope High School at Madanapalle.

Upon the completion of this term, he returned to the United States and enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary. He also spent a year in Edinburgh, studying Sanskrit and Philosophy. He returned to India in 1923.

Rev. Muyskens is an authority on the Telugu language and Hindu Philosophy.

On March 9 there will be a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA. The Y members will be divided into groups of ten or fifteen. Roundtable discussions will be led by Y cabinet members and other campus leaders on an assign subject.

Buteyn, Sluyter Speak in Albion

Donald Buteyn, winner of the Men's Raven Contest, and Miss Donna Sluyter, winner of the Women's Adelaide Contest, will compete with representatives of thirteen other member schools of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League (MISL) at Albion Friday, March 5. This will be the 51st annual men's contest and the 41st annual women's contest. Winners will represent the State of Michigan in the contests of the Interstate Oratorical Association at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in late April.

Don Buteyn and Donna Sluyter will deliver their oration Sunday evening, February 29, before members of the Adult Group of the Hope Church School of Christian Living. Students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear their representatives prior to the state contest, at an assembly on Thursday, March 4. Miss Sluyter's oration, "The Golden Door," deals with the problem of D.P.'s and the Stratton bill; Mr. Buteyn's speech, "Today's Challenge to America," is a plea for integrating religion into the educational system in America.

Dr. Wm. Schrier, in charge of our entrants, is also League Director of Oratory for the MISL and has general supervision over the events at Albion.

Orchestra Presents Concert March 11

The second orchestra concert of this school year will be presented by the Hope College Orchestra in the Hope Memorial Chapel on Thursday, March 11 at 8:15 in the evening. Mr. Morrette Rider, the director, has announced that the second part of the program will include operatic works, and Mr. Robert Cavanaugh will present vocal numbers.

Ridder, Ingham Edit Anchor

Bud Ridder, Associate Editor, has edited this issue of the Anchor.

It has been a policy of the Anchor for many years to have both Associate Editors edit one issue during the second semester and it is on the basis of this Number, as well as scholarship, schedule requirements, and desire for the position, that the Editor-in-Chief is chosen for the following year.

Carolyn Ingham, the other Associate Editor, will edit the March 11 issue.

Enrollment Drops This Semester

In spite of new student enrollment, Hope College's total enrollment for the second semester is below that of the first semester. According to statistics from the Registrar's Office, this decrease is due to the graduation of ten seniors and the dropping out of several lower classmen.

Seniors	131
Juniors	211
Sophs	422
Freshmen	379
Special	30
Vet. Inst.	5
Total	1178

Blue Key Installs New Bulletin Board

The new bulletin board which was presented to the college by last year's members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has been installed in the north entrance of Van Raalte Hall. Bulletin boards of this type were difficult to secure, and therefore its arrival was delayed until now. Supplementing the other daily bulletin sheets, this well-lighted, double bulletin board will be reserved for official and important announcements which are of special importance to the students.

Fraternal Society Stages Fourth Annual 'Frolics'



Shown here are the leading actors of last year's "Frater Frolics." Left to right they are Bob Koop, Lou Bixby, and Bud Koranda, who graduated last spring.

Omicron Kappa Epsilon will present its fourth Frater Frolics, on March 4th, 5th, and 6th in the Women's Literary Club. The "Frolics," traditionally a two-act variety and minstrel show, was established in 1941 when Fairbank's Cottage was officially the Frater House and the lounge carpet was badly in need of replacement. The show features an entire male cast of fraternity members. Proceeds from last year's and this year's production will be used for the purchase of a new trophy case for the proposed Athletic Building.

The entire production for the 1948 Frolics was written by Lou

Council Proclaims Dates For Dutch Treat Week



Doris Koskamp treats Jim Douglas to a coke at one of the local drug stores during last year's Dutch Treat Week.

Chemistry Dept. Granted Library

Because of a chance reading of an appeal for science books, Hope college has been made the beneficiary of the chemical library of the late Dr. Moses Gomberg, former head of the department of Chemistry at the University of Michigan, it was recently announced by Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, head of Hope's chemistry department. Dr. Van Zyl is a former student of Dr. Gomberg. This library consists of several hundred volumes.

Last year Dr. Van Zyl through the Hope alumni magazine, made an appeal for all former science students to help build up Hope's scientific library. Sophia Gomberg, daughter of the late Dr. Gomberg, happened to read the appeal and decided to give the entire science collection to the college.

Vets' Subsistence Boost Promulgated

Increased subsistence allowances for student veterans pursuing full-time educational courses will be reflected in checks payable on or shortly after May 1.

The new payments, affecting student veterans enrolled under the G.I. Bill and also those studying under Public Law 16, will be at a monthly rate of \$75 for a veteran without dependents, \$105 for a veteran with one dependent, and \$120 for a veteran with more than one dependent. Part-time students will not be entitled to the increased rates.

Eligible veterans now in school, who are entitled to \$75 or \$105 under the new rates, will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Veterans entitled to \$120 because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate can be made. In the case of dependent children, photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates will be necessary. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

Blocker Instructs Pre-Sems' Class

During the fourth period of every Tuesday morning, Dr. Simon Blocker of the Western Theological Seminary faculty conducts a class and discussion group for all students interested in the Gospel ministry. The class meets in the Seminary Administration Building.

The class will meet every Tuesday morning for the next several months. Sermon outlines are being given out, the techniques of preaching are discussed, and answers are given to many of the problems confronting a Christian minister.

Many of the students attending the class will take charge of various churches this summer as student pastors.

Meyer, Rider Recital Will Be March 14 Vesper

March 14 at 4:00 P. M. is the newly announced date for the Sonata Recital to be given by Mrs. Wanda Nigh Rider, violinist, and associate professor Nella Meyer, pianist, in Hope Memorial chapel. The recital was postponed from February 8 because of the illness of Miss Meyer.

Zsiros Teaches Class In Hebrew Language

Dr. Josef Zsiros, guest professor from Hungary, is now teaching a class of over 30 students who are interested in the Hebrew language. This is a non-credit course which is conducted every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for some students who wish to learn some Hebrew. Dr. Zsiros is one of the outstanding Hebrew scholars in Europe.

Rules Committee Formulates Plans For Coming Week

Hope's Student Council recently announced that this year Hope will have another Dutch Treat Week. The date set by the Council is March 1-6.

Since its conception, some time back, Dutch Treat Week has become an annual event on Hope's campus. "The purpose of Dutch Treat Week," said Council President Mulder, "is to give the fellows a break and have the women foot the bills for one week".

The week will be under the supervision of a rules committee composed of Claire Wierenga, Anno Vander Kolk and Jerry Van Heest, President Mulder announced. The set of rules drawn up by the committee will be released later. Claire Wierenga, acting as spokesman for the rules committee, said that no finished set of rules were as yet drawn up but that the basketball game and the Frater Frolics would offer entertainment for Dutch Treat Week dates.

Both the Date Bureau and the party usually held in Carnegie gymnasium and which have been part of past Dutch Treat Weeks were being considered by the Committee but to date have not been decided upon. The Committee stated that it felt both the above-mentioned events were of questionable worth.

Committee Fights Adoption of UMT

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training was announced today with William Luechtenburg, Executive Secretary of the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, as its National Chairman. The group, which includes members of Catholic, Protestant, and secular youth groups, has affiliated with the National Council Against Conscription and will serve as its Youth Division.

The youth group claimed that every important student or youth organization which has considered universal military training has come out in opposition to it.

The group charged the American Legion and other adult proponents of a youth draft with "promoting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy."

"War is not inevitable," they declared, "but a permanent teenage draft would make young people feel hopeless about trying to build a peaceful world."

The chairman, Bill Luechtenburg, stated that they have no connection with the National Youth Assembly which is alleged to be Communist inspired.

I.R.C. Discusses Situation In China

At the next meeting of the I.R.C. the situation in China will be discussed. George Toren will be in charge. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of sending books to needy foreign students.

A brief, but comprehensive summary of some of the most vital issues and problems facing the world and of their relation to the United States was presented by Professor Metta J. Ross at last week's meeting of the I.R.C. Her remarks were based on a conference conducted by the State Department and the Chicago Council for Foreign Relations which she attended. Miss Ross was one of one hundred delegates from various professions and areas who were invited to the meeting held at Congress Hotel in Chicago. It was emphasized that the United States holds the key, pivotal position in world affairs today and is involved in even the most remote and minor of issues.

Hope College Anchor

Member
Associated College Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Renze L. Hoeksema.....Editor-in-Chief
Carolyn Ingham }Associate Editors
Herman Ridder }
Robert Wildman.....Make-up Editor
Joseph Palmer, Jr.....Business Manager
Richard Brown.....Asst. Business Manager
Helen Wagner.....News Editor
Virginia Hemmes.....Feature Editor
Dorothy Davis.....Society Editor
Matthew Otte.....Sports Editor
Ruth Ruys.....Exchange Editor
Dale Akridge.....Art Editor
Richard Hoebeke.....Circulation Manager
Ted Flaherty.....Photographer
Janet Pfeiffer Alice Moolenaar }Typists
Alida Hibma, Betty De Ryke }

REPORTERS

Alida Kloosterman, Claire Leffingwell, Hazel Vander Woude, Ruth Quant, Walter Studdiford, Ruth De Graaf, Janice Vander Borgh, Nancy Vyverberg, Joan Ten Hoeve, Dolores Thomas, Max Frego, Richard Leonard, Bob Hill, Richard Johnson, Roderrick Kerr, Beverly Bame, Alicia Van Zoeren, Mary Van Loo, Toni Fredricks, Sally Schrier, Evie Van Dam, Dona Sluyter, Mary Lou Hepp, Pierce Maassen, Charles Preville.

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Boerman, Marie Buttlar, Marian Hanna, Rodger Kempers, Don Vander Berg, Betty Boelkins, Lois De Kleine, Charles Link, Bill Geiger.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917, and authorized October 19, 1918. Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per year.

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Hope College.

PRINTED AT OLD NEWS PRINTERY

Editorials

The Prexy's Office

The duties of Dr. Hollenbach, Miss Reevarts, and Mr. Hinga will soon be lessened when our president returns to the campus after being absent since the holidays. These three in their positions as Dean of the Faculty, Dean of Women, and Dean of Men, respectively, had heavy responsibilities in the fulfillment of their own offices. Yet when the Board of Trustees called upon them to take on the added responsibility which was created by Dr. Lubbers' absence, they accepted and kept the college functioning in its normal way. This committee is to be congratulated in the manner in which it accepted and carried out this task.

The seriousness of Dr. Lubbers' accident came as a shock to the students upon their return to the campus after vacation. However, the reports of his recovery that have been received from time to time have reassured us that he will soon be able to resume his position. While Dr. Lubbers has been gone, our prayers and best wishes for his recovery have gone out to him. His presence has been missed by students and faculty alike.

We Have A Grip!

Not so many weeks from now we'll be on the "high way home" for another vacation. We're anxious for it. But we have one misgiving about the spring vacation. We note that it is scheduled to begin at 4:00 on Good Friday.

No doubt the time of 4:00 was set so as to encourage students to attend Good Friday services held annually in the chapel by the churches of Holland from 12:00 until 3:00. It is a good thought but it is little more than wishful thinking. Those who have planned this time simply haven't taken into account the way in which the average student's mind runs. After being "cooped up" in a dorm for several months we're off on the first train out of town after the last class. (We'd probably be out before then if it didn't mean double cuts.) Last year this same system was used and we remember the crowd of students at the depot waiting for a train out shortly after classes were dismissed. We submit, therefore, that what failed to work last year will fail as miserably this year. When there's a train to catch for home, students aren't interested in Good Friday services.

But don't unload the blame on the students and forget about it. There's more to it than that. We want to go to Good Friday services because we feel that a Good Friday celebration is absolutely essential to Christianity. Even the commercial interests recognize its essentiality in that they have never dared to

disfigure and appropriate it for their own selfish interests. They (commercialists) are even willing to close shop for three hours on Good Friday because somehow they recognize the sacredness of the day. And there was a day in college history in this area, we're told, when a speech conference was actually cancelled after some Christian colleges objected because it would necessitate traveling on Good Friday! Would Hope be among the objectors if the same situation were to arise today? No, not if the present calendar of events has any meaning!

We ask that this complaint be investigated by the Administration. We offer the following as guides in this investigation: (1) This semester was begun two days earlier than previously planned. No calendar revision has been published and therefore we assume that this semester contains at least two more days than actually needed for the requirements. (2) That this time be used to allow students to celebrate Good Friday in their home churches where they first came to know the strange significance of Good Friday. (3) A college that seeks to educate from a Christian viewpoint must teach students to look at Easter against a dark background of Good Friday in order that Easter's glorious light may shine like the sun after a summer storm.

Away With Opium!

Prince Kung, China's minister of foreign affairs toward the close of the last century, said bitterly when reflecting on aggressive missionary tactics, "Take away your opium and your missionaries and you will be welcome."

The best, a religious enterprise, and opium, an evil with detrimental effects, both invited to leave China. This association of a religious enterprise in the same sentence with opium has often flashed through my mind — not only when thinking of our missionary efforts and the need for trained personnel in this field but also when listening to religious efforts in this country and realizing the need for *trained, thoroughly consecrated, and called* personnel to fill the ministerial positions.

What are some of the things that could be regarded as opium — or faults — in our religious life today?

A good deal of present day preaching is devitalized, because it consists merely of the preacher's opinions. He gathers his message from general reading and enters the pulpit in the name of Christ and uses it as a platform to air his own ideas.

Much preaching is ill-prepared, and delivered with an effort of over-emphasis. If the same message were delivered without gyrating, yelling, raving, pounding, and jumping, but in a straight-forward manner, and without hesitation, it would have more effect. The *Message* is the important thing in preaching and no amount of over-emphasis can atone for the lack of one.

Then we read and hear about the difficulty of holding youth in our churches today. It is a shallow error to imagine that the only way to hold young people is to offer them entertainment. None feel the challenge of Christ more deeply than young people. The churches way of reaching and holding young and old alike must be based on religion itself, that is, upon the personal appeal of Christ and His truth.

More opium, we believe, can be found in our Christian colleges where our ministers are trained, and this fault is reflected later in our churches. That is, an over-emphasis on the position and importance of the men who will later fill our pulpits. My hat is off to every one of them but it is also off to every student who resolves to let Christ work through him in business, and in every phase of life's work. He is called as surely as the men in our pulpits. His job is as important and his influence is often greater — he is down amongst the people outside the church, a place few of our ministers seem to reach. Our ministers are so busy touching those on the church rolls they seem to forget those who have not heard.

Are students entering the ministry because of its sheltered position? Are there Hope students who have shifted to the ministerial profession because they have found themselves incapable of mastering another vocation? Do all of our future ministers realize the tremendous responsibility they are assuming?

And, Professor, Reverend, Doctor, don't belittle a position outside of the ministry. Don't try to force us into the ministry if we do not feel the call. Your position is to tell us of Jesus, and the need, and let God call. Proselyting for ministers is one of the most dangerous occupations we know. We have

To The Editor

The following are extracts from a letter received from the Reverend Charles Brown, Dunkeld, Australia:

"I have received and read with interest an article on Dr. A. Pieters 'Return' and two copies of the Hope College Anchor . . .

"Thank 'Jerry' for his (her) poem on *The Port of Men Who Might Have Been*, which appeared in the Anchor. It will enable me to shed a little American illumination on, or through two children's, addresses I have modestly entitled 'Do-as-you-like-land' and 'Half-finished-land.'

"The Y-For, as well as the Anchors impressed me by their vigorous and virile style, and the quality of the paper. I have always held strong convictions on the power of the printed word as a vehicle of truth. I like the wholesomeness of your 'set-up.'

Yours sincerely,
Charles Brown.

Dear Editor:

As a student who is concerned about the vital and decisive role which Christian education must play in our contemporary world I feel that the time has come to speak out boldly and frankly about some common assumptions about Christianity which I feel are weakening the effectiveness of Christian higher education. This letter is the immediate result of a series of discussions held at Hope Church School of Christian Living and at our campus YMCA. Such basic issues as the following were discussed: How should religion be taught to scientific minded college students? How is Christian education related to the acute social crisis of our time? Is the teaching of abstract religious dogma relevant to the problem of Christian living as we face it in our world today? As a result of the discussions I believe there exists a serious lack of understanding concerning the very nature of Christianity and Christian education in relation to our present social order, science and the social function of education.

Our world is in a desperate plight today. I sincerely believe Christian Faith for both individuals and social organizations is the only answer. But, if Christianity is to be relevant and vital to modern man in his present situation it must be both intelligent and revolutionary. The rigid, conservative, fundamentalist conception of Christianity is a distortion of Christian Faith and cannot meet modern man's spiritual needs. It is inadequate as a comprehensive Christian philosophy for twentieth century Christian students. Why?

Failures of Conservatism

1. It refuses to face squarely the assured results of science such as biological evolution. If it does accept them, it tries to de-emphasize their importance, and keep them in a separate pigeonhole and fail to make the vast theological changes that are necessary.

2. It is blind and indifferent toward social ethics. Religion, it says, is a matter of the individual soul and God. It never asks how religion is related to the acute present economic, political and international crisis people face. It isn't the Church's job, it says, to change "this world." In its more extreme forms it actually defends our corrupt capitalistic economy in the name of Christianity!

3. This false conception of religion is reflected in its idea of individual vocation and in the purpose of a Christian college. Secular vocations are seen primarily as a means of "making a living" (in honest ways to be sure!), but not as a means to cooperate with God to create a new world order. In Christian education, religion is relegated to orthodox Bible courses unrelated to either social tensions or personal needs and problems. The accumulation of so-called "facts" about the Bible and adherence to a rigid set of doctrine is the test of growth in Christianity!

4. It is hopelessly obsolete in its conception of the Bible because it has failed to appropriate the best modern Biblical scholarship and research of such scholars as Bewer, Goodspeed and Fosdick. It treats the Bible as though it were a literally infallible book, or a set of legal laws all on the same level of authority, instead of seeing it as a record of a progressive and evolving religious development from crude notions about God to the full glory of Christ's teachings. It has substituted blind adherence

to a mere book for living faith in a present reality even now at work in present history.

5. Because of its misunderstanding of the origin and nature of the Bible, its methods of teaching it are dull and ineffective. It tries to strait-jacket the Bible and explain it in terms of its own orthodox dogma, instead of allowing the Bible to speak for itself. Conceiving the Bible as an infallible body of static doctrine it attempts to superimpose it into the mind of the student, as though the possession of such notions would make one religious! The intelligent student's reaction to this process is either to become violently prejudiced toward all valid religion since it lacks the general consensus of educated opinion such as one finds in the physical and social sciences or to be detracted from religion by lack of interest. Religion so conceived makes one socially stagnant, dead to the great social issues over which men fight and die. All it requires of one is to attend church and be "good." But not to disturb the status quo of capitalistic exploitation, international anarchy, or to change our secular, profit-worshipping society into a Cooperative World Community.

What We Need

1. We need an interpretation of Christian Faith that is intellectually acceptable — one that not merely accepts the facts of science and evolution, but INTEGRATES them with theology, discarding those notions which are obsolete, such as associating natural evils such as storms, floods, earthquakes and disease with the fall of Adam in the Garden of Eden.

2. We need a conception of Christian Faith which is oriented and related to contemporary human needs and conditions, personal and social, not one that teaches abstract doctrines or facts for their own sake. In order to discover what to teach one should look at specific current social and personal needs and relate Christianity to them. This was the method of Jesus and only such a method can win modern men and women to the Christian Gospel.

3. We need a conception of Christian Faith that employs the best modern Biblical scholarship concerning the origin and nature of the Bible including the works of such men as E. F. Scott, J. A. Bewer and H. E. Fosdick. The adoltrous blind adoration which the Bible now receives as a literally infallible book is un-Christian. Jesus never used it that way. He used it critically and distinguished between the eternally valid and the merely temporary.

4. We need a conception of Christianity which is revolutionary toward the social order, not one set on maintaining the status quo. God is at work in present history and society, building a cooperative community of justice and love, not one of private profit and national sovereignty. All vocations must be orientated to this purpose to be Christian — which means that the purpose of education is to learn how to change individuals and society into harmony with God's will.

5. We need a new conception of the social function of a Christian college. Christianity cannot be completely learned in a classroom. It is chiefly a matter of living and fellowship. The campus offers a unique opportunity for training and experimentation in that type of social organization, and in building on a small scale that type of community we are trying to establish in the world. The social organization of a Christian college should be organized in the form of a cooperative Christian community as a proving ground in the application of Christian social ethics. This means the complete abolition of all exclusive organizations such as fraternities and sororities and the organization of all social and recreational activities so that all students shall freely participate in them.

The interpretation of Christian Faith we are advocating is available in numerous books written by our ablest theologians including such men as R. Niebuhr, J. Knox, E. Aubrey, W. M. Horton, etc.

But how should religion be taught to be effective? The answer is to teach religion the way Jesus taught it — the functional approach. It should start out and be centered in the needs and experiences of the individual and the present social crisis instead of a preconceived set of doctrines. When the student faces the stimulus of these problems and he sees that only religion

can provide the answer, then and only then will he see the imperative need for studying religion. Then in such a situation, the function of the teacher is not to indoctrinate, but, rather, in a Christ-like spirit to provide for the searching student the very finest available contemporary interpretations of Christian Faith through books and lectures. The student will take such materials, examine them, criticize them and then build his own Christian philosophy. Such a philosophy will be a living part of a person, not a set of unused facts lodged in the corner of one's mind. All class periods should be devoted to discussions which center in student religious needs and in discovering the meaning of Christianity in relation to our contemporary world. Such a course might include some of the following books as resource or textbook material:

1. Christianity—and Our World, by Bennett, J. C.
 2. God, by Horton, W. M.
 3. Religious Living, by Harkness, G.
 4. Reality and Religion, by Van Dusen, H. P.
 5. How to Read the Bible, by Goodspeed, E. J.
 6. Prayer and Worship, by Steere, Douglas.
 7. Christians in An Unchristian Society, by Tifle, E. F.
 8. Youth Looks at Religion, Wickenden.
 9. Religion and the Issues of Life, by Lyman, E. W.
 10. The Meaning and Truth of Religion, by Lyman, E. W.
- I believe such a method of teaching religion should arouse and captivate the interest of students immensely and awaken them to the crucial significance of Christian living in reconstructing our broken world.

— Charles R. Preville.

P. S.: These suggestions are submitted in a sincere, humble and constructive spirit by a student who wishes Christianity to be a clear and living force in students' thinking. Vigorous criticism of these remarks is welcomed.

Woolgathering

Hope bathes in the cultures of bygone days. We have 17th Century Dutch architecture in our Science building and Voorhees. The Chapel gives us a modified Gothic, and now with Spanish, French, German, and Greek being taught on the second floor of Graves, we have a Tower of Babel.

In the Grand Rapids Press, Roger Allen says his neighbor is sure that his son has returned to college after the holidays. His neighbor found the car keys on the front hall table.

Because of the absence of seals in Michigan, there have been no reports of sealing in the State for 1947. There won't be any sealings for a long time because the OPA removed them.

There are still some morons around because the other day one first took off his coat, then his shoes, then his shirt, etc., etc., because he wanted to come to himself.

When I was doing research work in the South studying and observing the bol-weevil, I found a large one and a small one, but I kept the smaller bol-weevil because it was more ethical to choose the lesser of two evils.

J. Maassen from across the street said I should have quit my job because I should speak no weevil, hear no weevil, and see no weevil.

Philosophy of a Student:

If you study hard there is nothing to worry about.

If you should not study hard, one of two things may happen.

Either you flunk or you don't flunk.

If you don't flunk there is nothing to worry about.

If you do flunk one of two things may happen.

Either you repeat the course or you drop it.

If you drop the course you don't have to worry about it.

If you take the course over again, one of two things may happen.

Either you pass or you don't pass.

If you pass you do not have to worry about it.

If you don't pass one of two things will happen . . .

The editor says stop!

Lam.

enough in our pulpits of whom we might say with Milton, "The hungry sheep look up, and rank mist they draw, rot inwardly, and foul

are not fed, but, swollen with wind and the contagion spread."

Take away your opium! — R. L. H.

A Gooder English

During examination week having nothing gooder to do and having convinced we selves of the futility of studying for examination, we sitted on the bed and maked up a new set of rules for English grammar. After some conjecture, we comed to the conclusion that there am several distinct features of grammar that cause confusion to the average learner of the English language. First, there am the matter of verbs. There am just too many changes in verb forms. Why not one standard rule? All verbs shall form their past and past participle by the simple expedient of adding "ed." Moreover there shall am no inflection for person or number since it am not necessary in language. Thus swim take the forms swim, swimmmed, swimmmed. Do this sound funny? So what? Swim, swam, swum sound funny to we too.

Now we come to case. Do nouns inflect for case? Of course not. Then why do pronouns. Pronouns shall have only the nominative and possessive forms. Not, I hit him at whom I struck but I hitted he at who I struck.

Now we come to this burden of adjectives and their comparison. All adjectives shall compare regu-

lar with er and est. For example it shall am, good, gooder, goodest, or more good and most good, the usage aming left to the discrimination of the user according to his own facility in pronunciation.

Monstrosities knowed as adverbs am hereby now and forever forgetted. No ly on the end of words for all shall come under the heading of adjectives.

We claim a student can am taught this grammar in no littler time than it taked we to invent this new, revolutionary, yet simple and effective way to gooder English.

Information at the next registration shall read thus: All students who have elected English 11 and for who textbooks amed choosed shall find they placed for they in the rear of the room from where each may take the one buyed for he or she and may begin using it to the goodest advantage. All am writed in the new simple and modern style.

We believe all college students shall welcome this new style, in fact, we am afraid a few have tried it but have not gived it the systematic touch we have.

Lambert J. Ponstein
Robert Daane



A funny thing happened the other day. At least I thought it was funny, until a bit more pondering produced an amazing conclusion. I concluded that what happened to me has probably happened to practically everyone else in school at one time or another.

It was during one of those days when the weather was colder than you know what, and the inside was hotter than the reverse. A state of semi-consciousness will result, provided the proper prof. is provided. Anyway, in this class a short quiz, written, was sprung. I ripped out a piece of paper, and proceeded to answer the questions as best I could. When the time came to turn in the results I picked the paper from the desk and held it out for the prof. Then it happened. I noticed, in shock and amazement that I had written practically the entire test in one or two ble mess. I was unfortunate enough lines, the result being a very illegible sitting in a seat which was cloaked in shadows, falling from one of the two lights in the large room. I had forgotten to turn sideways in my seat, crane my neck, and stoop over, the movements necessary for a clear view of the paper. When it happens to you, think nothing of it, it also happened to me, and will probably happen to your room-mate tomorrow.

When this issue of the paper hits the "street" Dr. Lubbers will again be at the helm, on campus. I'm sure the entire student body welcomes him back, and wishes him luck. Let's hope he'll be able to see the Dutch lick Alma tonight.

Gerry Hershey has dropped out of school because of the injuries received a couple of weeks ago, when she broke some vertebrae tobogganing. Bob Snow and Phil Darrow are pinned, strengthening the bonds between Holland and Plainwell. If you also wish to strengthen the bond between you and that certain someone, take her to the FRATER FROLICS.

"Archer"

Ten years ago, most of us had never heard of the word, "Communism." In those ten years, our radios, magazines, and newspapers have been packed with stories of the "Iron Curtain." People have been classified as "Reds," and the Russian veto in the United Nations Conference has become a standing joke on Tuesday night comedy shows.

Sometimes, however, it takes more than radios, magazines and newspapers. Sometimes we have to have a more personal contact with a thing like Communism to realize that it is not just good joke matter for radio programs, but a way of life for millions of people, and as such, can and does exert a powerful influence on our way of life. Such a personal "contact," was Archer. . . .

I met Archer last summer when we were both working for the government controlled railroad in Anchorage, Alaska. Though I had known him for a week or more, our acquaintance hadn't passed the casual greeting stage. From his talk, I gathered that he was from Virginia, had seen action as a first lieutenant with the Paratroopers during the war, and upon being discharged from the service, had come to Alaska. His deep southern drawl, likeable personality, and friendly nature won me from the start.

Then it happened. One day during a slack period, Archer and I started talking about things in general, and gradually, the conversation eased into the realm of politics. After Archer had made a particularly searing criticism of our government, I remarked that though our government might have many faults, it was still the best in the world. Archer's next statements hit me right between the eyes. He said, "America preaches democracy. In reality it is the most undemocratic nation in the world. America is in the hands of the most corrupt government it has ever known, and only one thing will save it from strangling itself. America must adopt Communism."

I looked at Archer. He wasn't smiling, and it was easy to see he firmly meant what he had just said.

The conversation continued. I asked Archer many questions. Some he couldn't answer, but he was doggedly determined in all his convictions, and craftily side-stepped such questions as, "Where else in the world could you talk against your government like this? You

say America is undemocratic, but if you were to denounce Communism in Russia, you would probably be shot, you realize that, don't you?"

Here was my personal contact. Here was a true convert to the Communistic doctrines. It would have been simple to tag him as a "Red," and leave it at that, but I couldn't help thinking that Archer was in many ways similar to myself. His background, environment, and democratic upbringing were not too different from mine. Yet somewhere along the line, this man who had served America with distinction during the war, had missed the boat. Somewhere he had taken a wrong turn. Where? What had influenced him? These questions and many more I wanted to ask Archer.

However, by this time other men had joined us, and a lively discussion was taking place concerning the differences between the American and Russian governments. The discussion grew into an argument, and before long, everyone was taking sides. Three of the men agreed completely with Archer.

After some time, the group disbanded to return to work, but not before one of the men fired a parting shot at Archer. He said, "If you like the Russian way of life so well, why don't you go there?" Archer calmly answered, "May I won't have to go there, perhaps they will bring it here."

With that, the argument ended and never again was politics mentioned in the remaining weeks that Archer and I worked together.

Yes, Archer had done a good job in opening my eyes to Communism. If a small group of seven or eight men, so-called loyal Americans can split into equal factions of Communism and Americanism in a small town in Alaska, I shudder to think what might happen if a developed, smooth running propaganda machine were let loose in America.

As people living in a democracy we are a minority group in the world, faced by overwhelming odds. But democracy can, and must out. We must adhere even closer to the American way of life, must at the same time open eyes to forces like Communism. We must ferret out our weak points and strengthen them, so no "Archers" won't rise in our midst and say, "only one thing will save America from strangling itself. America must adopt Communism."

Larry Masse.

Win A Man's Heart!

If you want to win a man's heart, girls, trap him by his feet. For Cupid now loads his bow with a knitting needle.

Campus cuties everywhere seem to be doing it. They're knitting socks for lads they love.

Not just any kind of socks, mind you. They must be Argyle socks.

Argyle socks are a complicated kind of sock. They're designed with diamond squares and crossing lines, each in a different color.

It's so complicated, one soured co-ed informed me, that "if you can finish a pair of the things, it's pure devotion."

Each box contains 2 knitting needles, a set of 10 bobbins and enough yarn in the right colors to make a pair of socks.

And so many girls are trapping, demand exceeds supply.

Said Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, who works at a leading store here: "I've been in yarn 7 years, and I've never seen anything like it. We have mostly young girls — girls who have never knitted."

Another yarn specialist, Miss Essie Edwards, was especially pleased with the trend.

"I'm Scotch, you see," she said in an accent that proved it. "So I love these Argyle patterns. In yarn we once dealt only with, well, elderly ladies.

"Now we work amongst young girls. They're so lovely. So young. So eager."

Naturally no man could be found who would comment. But things were really hopping out at George Washington University's Delta Gamma house.

Said Fran Lewis: "Practically everyone in the house has knitted at least one pair. I guess I must have done 10 or 12 pairs myself."

And then she hastily explained: "It covers quite a period of time — and quite a few men."

There you are, girls. The formula is simple.

Knit your socks, and then — When your dream feet go by, sock them.

Hudson Dispatch
Union City, New Jersey



Music Box

I suppose the highlight of this week's column is the appearance of the guest pianist, Edwin Gerschefski, on Campus. The audience at his recital on Monday the 16th seemed to receive him very favorably. I guess he really proved that all musicians aren't long haired and stiff-jointed. Quite an attribute to have talent and still possess a subtle sense of humor. Then he gave the Musical Arts members quite an entertainment at their meeting on Tuesday. Great education is this learning to compose a piece in nothing short of an hour. Gerschefski also gave an excellent rendition of Chopin's Waltz in C Sharp Minor and Gershwin's lovely music.

Religious Emphasis Week gave us an insight into some more excellent music talent on campus. Both Glee Clubs did themselves proud. Also Francis Rose and Herb Ritsema did very nicely on their respective solos.

Miss Paalman and her choirettes must have really been putting forth hard work and effort judging from the part they took in chapel services Friday. Miss Paalman has great plans for the Choir and well she may. They will be singing in Grand Rapids sometime in the near future.

Mrs. Buckman is planning a recital for her vocal students. If she gets generous and opens it to the public, it might prove to be advantageous to attend.

Women's Glee Club members have completed their sewing escapades. The Club posed very prettily for Mr. Geerlings camera just recently. The pictures will soon be ready to send out East, along with other publicity material.

This seems to be all in the Music Box this week. Maybe more notes next time, "Moosick frens".

Evie Van Dam

WARM FRIEND TAVERN

This Hotel Specializes
In Catering For Class
and Society Functions

The Tavern with Best in Cuisine — Pleasing Surroundings

NIES HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware Headquarters for Over 80 Years

SUITS — TOPCOATS
— HATS —

"ALWAYS THE NEWEST STYLES"
at P. S. BOTER & CO.

SPORT SHIRTS
SLACKS
COATS
JACKETS

Attention . . . Hope Students!

Have You Ever Tried Our Economy Fluffed Dry Service at 12c per Pound?
SAMPLE BUNDLE: — 3 shirts, 2 drawers, 2 undershirts, 1 pajama, 3 pairs sox, 6 handkerchiefs, 1 sheet, 3 towels, 3 wash cloths. Average weight, 5 pounds — 60c.
Note 1: — You may have any or all of the shirts in this bundle finished at 15c each.
Note 2: — YES, WE DO DRY CLEANING, safe and absolutely odorless.

MODEL LAUNDRY, Inc.

97 East Eighth St., Holland Phone 3625

CITY KITCHEN

GOOD FOOD

with Quick Service

PLATE DINNERS
at Popular Prices

68 East 8th Street

Just Around the corner at
College Avenue

Open 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Closed Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. and
All Day Sunday

SUITS

MADE TO

MEASURE

Alterations

Repairing

Dry Cleaning

NICK DYKEMA

The Tailor

Above Sears Order House

Students . . .

Let us help you with any of your printing problems. We will be glad to assist you in any way possible.

HOLLAND PRINTING COMPANY

"The Oldest Printing Company in Holland"

46-48 W. 8th

Telephone 3992

The Fraternal Society

Hope College

(in that dear old town of
Holland, Michigan)

will again present its

4TH ANNUAL

FRATER FROLICS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 4, 5, 6

Women's Literary Club

Note these sterling notices of former years and tell yourself you cannot afford to miss the

Frater Frolics

Best stage hands of the year. —Sentinel

I didn't see it. —Walter Windshield

How did you do it? —Albert E.

Superb!! — Emersonian Fraternity

Thanks for the free tickets. —Dad

It shouldn't happen to a dog! —Fido

It's hot!! —The Sun

News For Vets

When a student veteran's period of eligibility expires during a semester, he may be allowed to finish the school term at government expense. VA officials point out that where a student has passed the half way mark in the term before his eligibility expires, he will be authorized to complete that term at government expense.

Nurses Needed
Qualified nurses are urgently needed in Veterans Administration hospitals in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky according to VA officials at Columbus, Ohio. Annual pay for VA nurses ranges from \$2,644 to \$4,902. Applications will be received by any VA hospital or can be made directly to the Chief, Nursing Division, Veterans Administration, Branch Office 6, Columbus, Ohio. It was pointed out that every effort will be made to place nurses at the hospital of their choice, but that applications are particularly desired from nurses willing to serve where they are most needed.

Attorney Fees
Veterans are not required to pay attorneys or agents for representing them in monetary claims against the Veterans Administration.

Fees for such services are payable only by the agency itself and are deducted from the monetary benefit due the veterans at the time the claim is allowed.

Fees are fixed by statute at \$10 for an original claim and \$2 for a claim to obtain increased benefits. Any agent or attorney who argues or attempts to charge any veteran for such services is subject to the penal provisions of the law in violation of his accreditation.

Complete Education
Disabled veterans may continue educational or on-job training courses longer than the usual four years if necessary to attain their vocational objectives under provisions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16).

VA officials explained the time extension provision is applicable in cases where veterans are so severely disabled that no course of training would restore them to employability in four years. Also, it applies to veterans who lose time in their courses because of their death or other circumstances beyond their control. Application for courses of more than four years should be made through the VA regional office which has the veteran's records.

Out-Patient Treatment
Any veteran with an established service-connected disability is entitled to out-patient treatment for the service-connected disability regardless of the degree of disability.

G.I.'s Use Loans
World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have negotiated 670 loans totalling more than \$200,000 against their National Service Life Insurance.

VA officials also reported that veterans in the tri-state area have converted more than 131,000 policies to one or more of the six permanent plans available. Face value of this converted insurance is approximately 655 million dollars.

The deadline for conversion of term insurance to one of the permanent plans is eight years from the original date the term insurance was issued prior to Jan. 1, 1946. G.I. insurance issued after that date may run on the term plan for five years under existing legislation.

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

4th Annual Frater Frolics
March 4th, 5th and 6th
Women's Literary Club

The Fraternal society is proud to inform you that this performance will excel all previous performances in:

1. Music that sends you (somewhere else).
 2. Over abundance of Talent (in fields other than acting).
 3. Comfortable seats.
 4. Length of performance (the doors will be locked and we dare you to leave in less than six hours).
 5. Variety (more species of corn you never saw in one field).
 6. Admission cost. (We're asking only \$6.00 a ticket—which is \$5.40 less than the cheapest Rose Bowl ticket of last year!—A saving we pass on to you!)
- Buy your tickets early and avoid the rush — to sell tickets.

Vander Borgh Lists Practice Teachers

The elementary and secondary practice teaching assignments have been announced by Mr. Garrett Vander Borgh. Students who will receive their practice teaching experience at local schools and their critic teachers are listed below.

The secondary teachers and critics are Jack Barendse, Economics, Mr. Hanson and Physical Education, Mr. Moran; Dorothy Boot, Biology, Miss Rogers; Gordon Brewer, History, Mr. Damson; Phyllis Darrow, Music, Miss Van Vyven and Miss Ackerson; Howard DeMaster, Mathematics, Miss Shoup; Edmund Grassa, Mathematics, Miss Nelson; Raymond Heemstra, Mathematics, Miss Reverts.

Earl Holkeboer, Mathematics, Miss McClellan; Emmabelle Jewett, History, Mr. Buchanan; Alida Kloosterman, English, Miss Shackson; Ronald Korver, Mathematics, Miss Nelson; Vernon Kraai, Economics, Mr. Buchanan; Marvin Overway, Chemistry, Mr. Chapman; Joe Palmer, History, Miss Lampen; John Parsons, History, Mr. Weiss; Jack Pontier, English, Miss Vander Werf; Edward Roberts, Mathematics, Miss Shoup; Leon Sparling, English, Miss Mulder; Pauline Stegenga, English, Miss Dykhuizen; Wilbur Stoltz, Accounting, Mr. Sicard.

Merle Vanden Berg, History, Mr. Danson; Alma Vander Hill, Music, Miss Ackerson and English, Miss Van Dyke; Fred Van Hartesveldt, Social Studies, Mr. Van Lente; Helen Wagner, Biology, Mr. Bennett; Marcella Westerman, English, Miss Fwald; and Dale Wiegelmink, English, Mr. Stegeman.

The elementary teachers and their critic teachers are Ruth Bartholomew, Miss Mary Kossen; Lorraine Bult, Miss Fannie Bultman; Marcia DeYoung, Miss Helen Kuite; Mrs. Beverly Downs, Miss Minnie Buter; Lois Hospers, Mrs. Buena Henshaw; Loucile Jonkman, Miss Florence Kossen; Gertrude Metten (half time), Miss Blanche Cathcart; Joanne Stillwell, Mrs. Buena Henshaw; Marian Ter Borg, Mrs. Sharland; Helen Van Dyk, Mrs. Lampen; Grace Wagenmaker, Mrs. Hoogerhyde; Ann Wuyngarden, Mrs. Douwstra, and Bonita Zandbergen, Miss Haberland.

P. & M. Group Devises Work-shop Party

P. & M. had a work party on Saturday evening, February 21. The members spent part of the evening cleaning and decorating the Playshop, and the rest of the evening was spent as a social period. Refreshments were served.

The class in stagecraft is rebuilding a stage set which was in bad condition. The work of this class is conducted on a learn-by-doing plan, with a minimum of lecture.

Mr. Avison and others in P. & M. are reading plays with a view to starting rehearsals the first week in March for a major spring play to be presented about the first week of May.

Shrink-treated
You can walk all day in "Wigwams"...



Wigwam Socks
FOR EVERY SPORT!
They're "STA-SIZED" for lasting comfort
Yes... toe-wiggling comfort that lasts... because Wigwam's ankle-hugging snugness, fleece-lined warmth, cushioned comfort are now "wash-protected". Hundreds of home wash-and-wear tests show they will not shrink below the knitted size. Wear Wigwams — Wigwams wear will!

Superior Sports Store
206 River Avenue

Wanted: A College Song

What is wrong with the following statement?
"When you and I go to a Hope College Football or Basketball game, there comes a time during the game, when we rise to our feet, and proudly sing our school song."

If you instantly spot the error, then you will agree with what follows. If you don't see anything wrong, then you will do well to read on.

The sentence should have read, "When you and I go to a Hope College Football or Basketball game, there comes a time during the game when we rise to our feet to sing the school song, and are embarrassed."

Why are we embarrassed? Because we really don't have a school song, a song written by and for the student body. There is a cure for this embarrassment, and thanks to the efficient doctoring of the Musical Arts Club, the student body may soon find relief in a long needed remedy, a school song we can be proud of.

The cure is a contest sponsored by the Musical Arts Club, which begins immediately, and ends April 20th. The contest is not open only to Music majors, far from it. If you can write words or whistle a tune, find someone who can put the song down on paper, and enter the contest. It is a lot of fun, and it would be quite an honor to have your song chosen.

The rules are few and easy to follow.

1. The song can be of any type, as long as it is original, and written for Hope.
2. The contest is open to any student or students who are enrolled at present at Hope College.
3. Participants may enter as many compositions as desired.
4. Entries must be enclosed in an envelope and submitted under an assumed name.
5. All entries must be turned in to the College Music Office, Room 310 in Van Raalte Hall, by April 20th.

There it is, as simple as that. Hope needs a new song badly, not just for the Basketball and Football games, but for other occasions as well, so get started, and really go to town.

The winner, or winners of this contest will be doing the students and the school a great favor, and it will be a proud student who hears his or her song being sung by the entire student body. The time you spend on a song will be paid for in full when you hear students and faculty alike saying proudly, "at last we've got a real song to sing."

More information regarding the judging of the song, and awards, will be published in the Anchor at a later date.

Larry Masse

French Club Views 19th Century Art

A study of 19th century French music and art will be the theme of the next French Club meeting which will convene at the home of Miss Nella Meyer on Monday, March 8th. Mrs. Wilma Reed, sister of Miss Meyer, will speak to the group. Arrangements are being made to have colored slides of the outstanding impressionistic painting of this period. Pat Letz is general program chairman for the meeting.

German Club Plans Variety Program

A variety program consisting of a play of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", records of German folk songs, and a question bee has been planned for the next meeting of the German Club. Harvey Heerspink will be in charge of this program to be given on Mar. 8 in the chapel basement.

The journey of a thousand miles begins with one pace.—Lao-Tze.

Why Not Enjoy Good Food and Good Service at Reasonable Prices.

Cumerford's Restaurant
FOR ANYTHING IN FINE PRINTING...
STEKETEE-VAN HUIS
PRINTING HOUSE, Incorporated
Milestone Printers
9 East 10th St. Phone 2326, Two Trunk Lines
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Come in and see our beautiful line of New Spring Merchandise the newest styles at reasonable prices.

HOMER HAYDEN'S
48 E. 8th ST. PHONE 9617
BULFORD STUDIO
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
52 East Eighth Street Telephone 9608

Holland Photo Supply
(Next to Center Theatre)
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Cameras - Film - Movie Supplies
and Everything for the Amateur
and Professional

KNOLL'S GIFT SHOP
Greeting Cards — Gift Wrappings

English Club Features Poetry At Meeting

Poetry was the topic of the English Majors Club, which was held on Feb. 18 at Gilmore Cottage. President Leon Sparling took charge of the program which had been planned by vice-president Bernard Rowan.

Sumiye Konoshima began by offering "Supremacy," by Robinson, followed by Virgil Janssen's presentation of "The Silken Tent," by Frost. "Immortal Autumn," by Archibald MacLeish was introduced by Glenn Van Haitsma. The surprise of the evening was brought forth by Bernard Rowan, who presented "On a Flimmering Floom You Shall Ride," by Carl Sanburg. Sanburg wrote the poem as a sarcastic imitation of the works of MacLeish. Discussion of the poem followed. After the meeting, chocolate cake and coffee were served to those present.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which will consist of a study of Thornton Wilder. The Club plans to attend the presentation of Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," in Grand Rapids in April.

Punctuality is a compliment you pay to the intelligent, and a rebuke you administer to the stupid.
—Author Unknown.

Mme. Magazine Opens Fiction Contest

The Mademoiselle Magazine is sponsoring a College Fiction Contest. One thousand dollars in prizes and \$500 each for the two best stories, for all rights and publication in August 1948 Mademoiselle. The rules state that the contest is for women undergraduates only. The story must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. The story should be typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1948.

BETTER BAKED GOODS FOR YOUR DORMITORY SNACKS
FRENCH PASTRY SHOPPE
COOKIES — PIES — CAKES
58 East 8th Street
Bos and Balfoort, Proprietors

LOGIC!!
Fine food makes friends, "SNACK SHACK" makes fine foods. Let the "SNACK SHACK" be your friend.
Opposite Train Station on 8th Street

CARL'S TAILOR SHOP
Tailor Made.
SUITS - TOPCOATS - ALTERATIONS - REPAIRS
Next to Tower Clock-Bldg.—Upstairs
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WARM FRIEND FLOWER SHOP
Member F. T. D. A.
Washington Square Phone 7634

SPECIAL
SAVE... SAVE with CASH AND CARRY
MICHIGAN CLEANERS
I. HOLLEMANS, Prop.
232 River Ave. Open Saturday Evenings

SUGGESTED BY DUKE C. WILLARD UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
"Have a pack of Dentyne. It's fine after meals!"
"Just as I reached my boiling point I gave the chef a pack of Dentyne. That got me out of the royal stew fast! Naturally—because Dentyne's keen, delicious flavor always makes friends fast! Dentyne also helps keep teeth white!"
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Fraternities

COSMOPOLITAN

At a meeting held last week Friday night in Walsh Music Hall, George Zuidema presented the serious paper dealing with Thomas Paine, a great American. The literary meeting also included a humor paper by Cosmo Lamont Dirkse. A clear-cut view was given the group of what the future held in store for various members of the fraternity. Bob Schuiteman entertained with a piano solo, "Manhattan Serenade."

Prayer was offered by Pierce Maassen followed by a "song-fest" with Harlan Failor directing and Roland Simmelink accompanying. Don Grevengood was Master Critic for the evening.

Cosmo Howie Claus, chairman of the fraternity "rushing" committee, is working out a program with his committee for the admittance of new prospects as Cosmopolitans.

ARCADIAN

After Sam Posthuma had offered the opening devotions at last Friday's meeting, the Arcadians joined in singing several songs. Song leader Glenn Van Haitsma recounted his original tale of the love and married life of "Archie and Katy" to give a literary background to the selections of song. According to the ingenious climax of the story, the twin boys of "Archie and Katy" were named after their parents "Arcadian I" and "Arcadian II."

John Arnold's contribution to the program was a serious paper entitled "Time Keeping"; John considered the technical aspects of time, the history of time measuring instruments, and the importance of accurate timing in this modern world. Burrell Pennings tendered a variety of jokes, puns, and humorous poetry for the humor paper. The position of Master Critics was taken by Gerard Van Heest.

FOR RECREATION

Meet Hope Students at

LIEVENSE'S BOWLING ALLEYS

For . . . PHOTO FINISHING

For . . . PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

For . . . GIFTS AND GREETING CARDS

See

DuSAAR'S

10 East 8th Street

Phone 3291

Open Evenings

DUTCH MAID CANDY COMPANY

FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES

3 Doors West of the Holland Theater



SIGNPOST OF SPRING . . .

JOSELLI interprets this delightful little suit in fine twill . . . gives

it a demure pique collar, whittled waist, gentled fullness of skirt.

In navy, black, and new pastels.

Quality rayon lined with Earl-Glo.

Jeane's

Leap Before You Look

Spring is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Dutch Treat Week is the time of year when a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of dates. And this year the women have an advantage—Leap Year gives them an extra little push.

For eleven long months, Campus Coeds have dreamed of dating certain special "Dreamboats", and now their dreams can actually come true. It is the ethical, physical, and spiritual privilege of each Hope girl during Dutch Treat Week to gather together her hoarded nickels and phone until her date book is filled up.

This age old tradition of Dutch Treat Week brings new life to Hope's campus. The custom is for

the girl to make the date with the boy and each pay his own share; however, some men may be fortunate enough to be dated by a plutocrat who doesn't even make a dent in his financial resources. But in either case, it's always fun.

But let me warn you, Fellows! Many romances have started through these adventures, so if you're not the adventurous type, you had better leap before you look, and leap FAR! If you ARE the soul in search for romance, polish your shoes, straighten your tie, and you'll be found "Kletzing" with the blondes, bowling with the brunettes, and riding with the red-heads.

So, girls, here's to life, liberty, and the pursuit of men!

VOGUE COFFEE SHOP

Where the Name is a Reality in

FOOD, SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT

Mike and Kay Sermas, Props.

It's DREAMTIME!!

And Say Gals . . . When You Start Dreaming of

Those "Midnight Spreads"

It's DOWNTOWN IGA

FOR FOODS TO FEED AND PLEASE ALL!!

Don't be a Penny Wise and a Pound Foolish

New Clothes are Costly
So Why Take a Chance

DEMAND THE BEST IN QUALITY
AND IN SERVICE

Have your Garments Cleaned the
IDEAL WAY

Pickup and Delivery Service

IDEAL Dry Cleaners

Corner College Avenue and 6th Street
Phone 2465

DUBARRY
FACE POWDER



gives a woman that

Who asks? look . . .

Women everywhere say that this is the face powder that agrees with their skins, clinging light as a mist, kind as candlelight!

Du Barry Face Powder by Richard Hudnut
in a palette of fashion . . . 2.00 plus tax.

HANSEN'S DRUG STORE

Sororities

SIBYLLINE

"Brother" met "Sister" at the Sib-Knickerbocker joint meeting held on February 20. The theme of the program centered around George Washington and his famous cherry tree.

The meeting was opened by the presidential addresses of Joan De Young and Jim Cook. The "Good News" was presented by Alice Moolenaar reading Scripture and Jerome Velthuis offering prayer. Washington's background and life were given in the form of a serious paper by Bob Hill. Dick Leonard sent forth with some "Cherry Rhythm." The "Sharp Edge" for the evening was Dot Stahl and her version of Washington and his cherry tree. Ruth Ruys, the critic, gave both sides of the Cherry Tart—the sour and the sweet.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the fraternity and sorority songs. Refreshments were served while the "relatives" chatted.

THESAURIAN

The Thesaurians held their regular meeting on February 20, at which time we welcomed Susan Brink as a new member.

After routine business matters were taken care of, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Lorraine Van Farrow. Our thoughts were appropriately turned to George Washington and his life. Shirley DeBoer led devotions, Bernie Nichols told of his deeds in a serious paper and Cynthia Fiske read the humor paper. The program closed with group singing.

SOROSIS

An atmosphere of happy expectancy invaded the Sorosis room as Sally Brower, Margaret Wolfensberger, Marilyn Wolbrink, Ruth Vander Ploeg and Claire Leffingwell were welcomed into the group. Gladys Avakian and Eva Schuiling, other new pledges were unable to attend. The Sorosis golden rose and the creed were presented to each new member along with heartiest greetings and congratulations.

Devotions were given by Kay Steketee; serious paper, Joyce Sibley; humor paper, Jan Joldersma; "Through the Years," Joan Ten Hoeve; and criticism by Ginny Hemmes. Refreshments and the singing of the Sorosis songs closed the evening.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The last meeting of A. S. A. was held in West Hall lounge. President Jean Adams opened the meeting. Devotions were led by Ruth Dutschky. After the regular business, plans were discussed for the All College Sing and other coming events. All final plans were left until the next meeting.

DORIAN

Kappa Beta Phi entertained their pledges at a "Pop Corn Party" last Friday at the home of Margaret Moerdyk. After a short business meeting, the old members were introduced to the pledges, Stans Heyting, Els Ulfers, and Alice MacMillan. President Brinkman welcomed them to the circle of Dorian. The group sang several songs, ending with the Dorian songs. The committee, Lorraine Bult, Phyllis Sherman, and Margaret Moerdyk, served freshly popped pop corn and cokes, and topped refreshments with a large cake with "Welcome to Dorian" in frosting on top. The party was closed with the traditional circle and the singing of the Dorian song.

During the business meeting Bea Folkert was elected Student Council representative. Esther Schmidt was elected to serve on Pan-Hellenic Board for the next year.

DELTA PHI

Delphians welcomed four new members into their society Friday night at a regular meeting. President Alma VanderHill pinned on each pledge a corsage of white mums tied with yellow and blue ribbons before introducing her. Those welcomed were Janet Pfeiffer, Mia Backer, JoAnn Moessner, and Rovilla Canote.

Delphians Peggy Prins and Amy Koning were in charge of program which featured George Washington and his exploits. Delphian Donna Sluyter in her serious paper revealed Washington, the man. Delphian Muncie Vande Wege presented in song, George's gruelling experience in cutting down the cherry tree. Delphian Norma Hungerink's humorous paper, oddly entitled George Washington revealed the experiences of Washington not included in history books. Devotions were led by Ruth Koop.

We must learn to be tolerant, cooperative, and above all, cheerful; remembering that the control of our emotions means the conserving of our energies.—Church Management.

AFTER EXERCISE REFRESH YOURSELF



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HOLLAND

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

