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GO TO
DRAMA CLASS
PLAY TO-NITE

The Anchor

BEAT
KAZOO

Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, Feb. 13, 1929

Number 77-4

FINE PLAYING OF HOPE FIVE TROUNCES KAZOO HORNETS

BEHIND AT HALF

Orange and Blue Tossers
Show Finest Form of
the Season

By virtue of a victory over the Kalamazoo College Basketball squad the Hope varsity tossers jumped into a first division place in the M. I. A. A. race and can be classed as a threat to all teams with title aspirations. Last Wednesday evening the Orange and Blue team traveled to the celery city and returned with the Kazoo scalp, having won by a 24-22 margin. It marked Hope's second Association victory, but it was only after a stiff fight that the win was made sure.

Kalamazoo started off nicely and jumped into a 12-7 lead at half time through their ability to score from long range. The Hope courtsters came back strong in the second period, however, and passed the Hornets before the second half was three minutes old. Led by Captain Schrier the Kazoo collegians managed to creep ahead again, but they held the commanding position for only a short while as Cook, Martin and Vander Hill retaliated with deuces to put the Schoutenmen in front.

The finish was one of those whirlwind affairs when all the spectators murder their Spearmin, but the Hope team remained cool under the final Hornet rally and thus were able to take the tilt on a two point advantage.

The entire Hope team played a far better brand of ball than they had ever displayed before. Cook and Van Lente featured with an exhibition of guarding that was very commendable. Martin and Vander Hill shared the offensive

Stars Is Feature of New Aletheans

Stars? Well, the Aletheans certainly saw plenty of them Thursday evening at Lois Marsiljes' home, 147 West 14th St. A big silver star, bright and shiny, joined to smaller ones by Alethean ties of blue and rose, hinted to each one, of the nature of the delightful evening to be given by the new Aletheans.

The first star made its appearance in the form of Bertha Olgers who led the devotions. Her light was so strong that she continued to hold sole control of the heavens through the medium of an extremely earthly and human reading. "Boys," "Con" but not "pro." Martha Vanderberg and Bernice Mollema then shown forth in a beautiful vocal duet, Miss Mollema staying at the piano to render a piano solo. There followed the real star (and many minor ones) in a clever pantomime, revealing the interesting side of college life. The opening scene takes place in a train, "Hopeward Bound." The plot continues with serenades, the "Y" reception, the meeting of the stars, the broken heart, the real star, etc., finally ending with wedding bells and The Little Twinkle!

Following the program dainty refreshments, in keeping with the theme and colors, were served. The members then adjourned after a very "uplifting" program which amply revealed the gifts of the new Aletheans.

VAN VLECKITES ENTERTAIN WITH INITIATION FEB. 15

Ye old time inquisition again comes to our campus. It has proved itself to be a fine old tradition, and with our Chief John Tyssie, we can look for something novel in the way of initiation. This event will be an advance in this well known field of "education by hard knocks." It is with this in mind that we wish to impress upon you the necessity of being present at Carnegie Gymnasium at 7:45 P.M. on Friday, February 15.

The Hope Quintet and the Kalamazoo Boys assure us of a fine bit of entertainment for the evening and the Van Vleck boys will nicely fill in the program with some rare bits of horse play.

honors, each securing seven points. Schrier and Murdock were the outstanding performers for the Kazoo team, both playing a very good brand of ball.

Summary and lineup:
HOPE—24

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
De Pree, f.	0	0	0
De Velder, f.	0	0	0
Vander Hill, f.	2	3	7
Martin, c.	3	1	7
Cook, g.	2	1	5
Van Lente, g.	2	1	5
	9	6	24

KALAMAZOO—22

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Angel, f.	1	0	2
Stroud, f.	1	0	2
Schrier, f.	3	0	6
Hackney, c.	1	0	2
Larson, c.	0	0	0
Borland, g.	1	0	2
Murdock, g.	2	4	8
	9	4	22

Referee: Kobs, M. S. C.

Antique Books Found in Chem- istry Library

That the faculty does not hold the only relics upon the campus was proved recently when Dr. Van Zyl unearthed some old books in his room. Three were found which date back nearly a century, one having been printed in 1831. Andrew Jackson was in the White House in those days.

Between two of the first pages was found a dead, flattened old fly, which may be as old as the book, and may have served as a book-mark, as has been suggested. All books have quaint old leather covers and yellow, time stained pages confront the reader always. On the flyleaf of one is inscribed in fancy handwriting, John G. Hopper, Rutgers College, May 10, 1832.

It is quite frequent that erroneous statements are made. For instance, "The general power, or as they are sometimes called, general properties of matter are: Attraction, Heat, Light, Electricity, Magnetism." Also several boiling points and melting points were found to be extremely fallible. The three books are by Turner, Beck, and Comstock. They may be seen by merely asking Dr. Van Zyl.

Meeting of all An-
chor Reporters
THURSDAY, 4:00 p.m.
Chemistry
Lecture Room

DR. PIETERS GIVES Y GIRLS MESSAGE

Dr. Pieters, formerly professor of Bible at Hope and now in the Western Theological Seminary, addressed the girls at Y last week. His topic was closely connected with Dr. Vander Meullen's, namely, that of The Christian Life.

Dr. Pieters described the life of a Christian as a resolute, Christ-like and hopeful life. He said he expected and was glad to hear that so many of the college students had accepted Christ publicly the Thursday night with Dr. Vander Meullen. As an excellent example representing a Christian life Dr. Pieters told of a boy, who with several others was the enemy of the Y. One Saturday night when the Y was about to close its doors for good because of the mischief done by these men, the leader became converted and has led a Christian life ever since. That man is Dr. Vander Meullen. The address was one of the most interesting heard in a long time. The girls enjoyed hearing you, Dr. Pieters. Come again!

The girls came out strong to hear Dr. Pieters. Keep up the good work, girls! Among the visitors of the evening was Professor Hager.

This week the out-of-towners are to have charge of the meeting. This includes all the girls who go home every day or make week-end trips to their homes near Holland.

A man may be driven to drink, but to get him away from it, he has to be pulled.

"Vagabonding"

It seems to be one of the happy faculties of American studentry to be able to broaden and enrich their vocabularies by placing new and intriguing connotations upon every-day words. In many cases these adaptations are quite ungrammatical in their usage, and as the vehicles of a new-born arbitrariness are promptly categorized in the realm of slang. But in spite of the technical aspects of these words, they are an important factor in our modern diction, for it is through this process that new and interesting shades of meaning are incorporated into our language.

One of the recent arrivals on Eastern campuses is the outlaw verb—"to vagabond," which means simply: to listen in on a course which one does not take, and implies further, that you are attending the lecture of your own free will, because you are interested in hearing that particular professor, or because you want to learn something about his subject.

"Vagabonding," then, is clearly a voluntary reaching out after that elusive something, which we call "culture," and as such deserves encouragement. But aside from the cultural value of this practice, another, and more practical benefit enters in with the consideration that the student is broadening his outlook in fields of learning outside his curriculum and, further, is laying the foundation for a rational choice of his next year's electives. Another advantage lies in the opportunity afforded the student to observe the various professors in action.

"Vagabonding" is education, and it is for this reason that we would like to institute the practice at Hope. It has been suggested that a permanent bulletin of courses offered, and their respective hours and instructors be posted for the convenience of "hour-free" students who are here for an education.

L. E. W.

Larger Choice in Bible Prizes

The Bible Course, as given at Hope College, each year offers many unusual prizes to its students and a great deal of interest is shown in all of the contests.

The Sunday School of the Ninth Reformed Church of Grand Rapids annually offers the sum of \$25 as a Bible prize in honor of Anna Hydaman. This essay is written on any subject in the course of the Life of Christ, the subject this year being—What Jesus Thought of Himself. All Freshman Bible students wrote on the subject, but only the following essays will be judged for the contest: Lois Marsilje, Herbert Hoover, Neil Meyer, Roger Voskuil, Lois De Pree, Janet Nienhuis and Loretta Schuiling.

The Men's Adult Bible Class of the Coopersville Reformed Church annually offers \$25 as a Bible prize for Sophomore students. The prize was won by Bertha Olgers last year, but this year's title has not yet been announced.

The topic of the Junior Bible essay for this year was "Distinctive Features of the Religion of Ancient Israel," and the following have had their essays qualify for the contest: Stanley Ver Hey, Bertha Olgers, Jacob Pelon, Alice Brunson, Earle Langeland, Marvin Kuizenga, Arthur Van Arendonk, Henry Haken, Henry Wolthorn, Raymond Steketee. The prize of \$25 is offered by the Consistory of the First Reformed Church of Englewood, Chicago.

A prize of \$25 founded by Mrs. Samuel Sloan of New York City is annually given to the student who writes the best essay on Foreign Missions. This contest is open to the entire college.

The Van Zwaluwenburg Domestic Missions Prize of \$25 is given to the student of the College who offers the best essay upon a topic concerned with domestic missions in America and in the American Reformed Church.

Prof. H. A. De Weerd, '24, of the dept. of History at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, has written an interesting article for the January issue of the "Current History" magazine under the title, "Winston Churchill—A British War Lord." Prof. De Weerd was formerly connected with Mich. State College.

MISSIONARY MEMO- RIES IN Y. M. C. A.

Rev. B. D. Hakken, missionary to Arabia, now home on furlough, addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening on the subject, "Attitudes Toward Christ." Mr. Hakken gave several specific illustrations exemplifying the fact that the Mohammedan has a definite attitude toward God and toward Christ; and that as a result of this definite attitude he is establishing Mohammedan missions in our cities even as our definite attitude toward God and toward Christ urges us to tell the world of His love and the need of His saving power. What is our attitude toward Christ? Is it a conviction that ever urges us to do His will?

Raymond McGilvra rendered very beautifully a baritone solo "Love Suffereth Long." The song service was characterized by the "windy trio" with C. Van Lewen at the piano, and William Jansen at the stick.

Novel Course Is An Innovation In English Department

"Way back when" Dr. Nykerk was the entire English department, he introduced collateral reading in the course as an aid to literary appreciation, and our present novel course is an outgrowth of that beginning. Since that time, the teaching force has been enlarged to such an extent that the subject of The Novel has now been given its proper place in the English courses.

The "novel" course is given in many of the colleges and universities, for the purpose of teaching the students how to read novels and how to choose the ones that are worth-while. It is merely an expansion of novel reading in the Survey and Literature courses. It is a survey of the English novel, tracing its development in three parts: first, its beginnings; second, the great novels of the nineteenth century; and third, modern developments.

The course is open to upper classmen only, and is now taken by an enthusiastic group of students during Professor Lubbers' fourth hour.

Bradley College, at Peoria, Ill., is to give \$25 for a new song. No doubt they are just beginning to realize that the world is no longer singing, "I wish I was in Peoria."

"THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE" IS PLEASING TO LARGE AUDIENCE

DRAGON FLIES

The South Wind
Sweeps the green water
Of the lake
Into crowded ripples
And above them
Dart the dragon flies
Thin, arrowy flies
Speckled, banded and
plain
Dashes and flashes
Of colors
Bright and dull
And they caper joyously
In the ecstasy
Of summer.

H. S.

FRIDAY—NIGHT OF DEBATING WINS

The "twelve men, tried and true," of one of the most prominent institutions of our country, were boxed and cast aside to be replaced by something more modern, the remedial suggestions being proffered by our Hope trio. Thus the "bulwark of democracy" met its Waterloo.

"Hang the jury," "you are parties to crime and a concentrated group of ignorance," "you have betrayed your trust" are all anathemas pronounced by the political world of today upon this once famous institution, and our boys made the most of them in their three points: the jury is incorrigible, the public would be served more efficiently by a judge in civil cases and would mete out justice better thru a crime commission in criminal cases, with the result that Professor John Muyskens, the expert judge from the University of Michigan concluded his decision on the entire debate with the words, "I am sorry that one of the teams has to lose in this beautiful debate. It am sorry for the negative."

Mrs. Wallendorf, Gibson and Lauth, respectively represented Kalamazoo, Hope's banner being held high by Jack Pelon, Len Hoozeboom and Stan Verhey. Prof. Hinkamp served as chairman of the evening, and by his spicy anecdotes created a fine spirit among all present and made the visitors "feel at home."

The Hope College negative team also won a debate upon the same question from the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Friday evening.

The chair was occupied by Gordon Giddings, and three men of the Department of Speech of U. of M. were judges. A unanimous decision was given in favor of the Hope negative team, composed of Henry Bast, J. Coert Rylaarsdam, and Lawrence Vredevoogd, with Hendrik Nobel as alternate.

The basketball victory over Kalamazoo on Wednesday, and the two victories in the field of debating, one over Kalamazoo by our Affirmative, the other over Ypsilanti, in their initial appearance, make the past week's record one to be proud of.

PRE-VALENTINE'S DAY AT VOORHEES

A sudden epidemic of heart attacks is spreading through Voorhees Hall. Many palpitating hearts are eagerly looking forward to Valentine's Day and curiosity is getting a grip on everyone. Several of the inmates are planning to ask the postman if he would arrive before chapel on Thursday morning. The height of disappointment on that day is a pretty, very fitting, but alas, an unsigned valentine. The respective merits of The Shady Lawn and Ebelinks have been cussed and discussed. Ida Townsend says if she should receive nothing else Thursday, a catalogue is bound to arrive. The girls are taking sides on the question whether Nellie Tanis or Lee Bosch has the best taste along this line. To you, Boy Scouts on the Campus, your opportunity to do your good deed is coming.

If any of the sheiks fear dyspepsia from licking stamps let me recommend a sponge for that purpose.

IS REPEATED TONIGHT

Myra Ten Cate and Bernie
De Pree Take Leads in
Fine Manner

MARCUS ADDS HUMOR

"The Amateur Detective" made her initial appearance last evening in Carnegie gymnasium. The audience was delighted with the performance and clever, amusing portrayal of the characters.

The cast in the order of their appearance consisted of:

Mrs. Delevan, manager of the Tuxedobrook Club House—
Dorothy Vander Schel
Mildred Delevan, her daughter—
Janet Yonker
Jasper Delevan, a scientist—

Alfred Bental
Susan Ruggs, Mrs. Delevan's maid
Anne Heyboer
Constance Darcy, daughter of a mine owner—
Myra Ten Cate
Celeste, her French maid—
Wilhelmina Walvoord
John, the versatile chauffeur—
Raymond Steketee

Cruger Blainwood, a valuable acquaintance—
Bernard De Pree
Mrs. Blainwood, his aristocratic mother—
Verna Brower
Fay Blainwood, his sister—
Gladys Huizinga

Ralph Hastings, a young crook—
Maurice Marcus

Others who took part in the ba-zaar scene were Ruth Van Alsburch, Grace Duhrkopf, Marion Katte, Ethelyn Koeppe, Ernestine Klerekoper, Ina De Craker, Evangeline Grooters, Edward Swarthout and William Jansen.

Myra Ten Cate in the title role showed her diversified talent in her ability to alternate between the character of a society girl and of an Irish maid, complete to brogue and blarney. While doing double duty as a maid to re-establish an old friend of her mother, and as a detective to recover property stolen from her father, she "foils" the villain, Mr. Hastings, played by Maurice Marcus, who evidently does not believe in the Washington theory of steering clear of entangling alliances as he becomes very much entangled in three at once for three different reasons and goes on his villainous way until the dénouement.

A most delightful representation of Celeste, the French maid was given by Wilhelmina Walvoord. Her spontaneous laugh evoked by Susan Jane's caustic remarks or as she says "by an ache in the tooth" moved the audience to sympathetic mirth. Anne Heyboer as Susan Jane is a character in direct contract to that of Celeste for Susan is as funeral as Celeste is merry. Susan is a composer of "tombstone poetry" and has written her own epitaph, "Here lies the body of Susan Jane Slayer."

Who was never inside of a wicked theyater."

Bernard De Pree as the hero of the comedy was especially well-fitted to his part in appearance and personality.

The other members of the cast did very fine work and are to be commended.

The costuming was very effective, especially that of pert "Nora O'Brien" which won the attention of no one less than our villain himself.

This is the annual production of the drama class under the capable supervision of Mrs. Durfee.

This play will be again presented this evening in Carnegie Gym at 8:30. Those who have not already attended would do well to do so.

During the past week the House, in conferences with the senate on the new \$24,000,000 dry fund boost, showed a strong and unprecedented inclination to resist the dictates of the Anti-Saloon League on prohibition legislation. Beneath the parliamentary complications and the veneer of fiscal concern about the Budget system seemed to lie a tendency, even among the ardent dries, to follow the commands of the new administration. They wish to pursue moderate, middle-of-the-road enforcement—in other words, to continue the farce with polite solemnity and let Mr. Hoover proceed "constructively" with the "experiment—noble in motive."

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS

You have no business to ask your professors for your grades—They are none of your business! To the serious student, the mere grading of his work in terms of M's or G's can have little or no significance—the thing he is interested in is:—how much is he getting out of the course?

I am sure that you would hesitate to ask an instructor to grade your character—yet "M" in character or "M" in physics is exactly the same thing.

Besides—the ones who spend the most time inquiring after marks are usually the ones least interested in the course.

THE ANCHOR

THE ANCHOR STAFF

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Associate Editors.....Alice Brunson, Donald Wade, Gordon Van Ark
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A MATTER OF RECIPROCATION

Much has been said of a derogating nature, concerning the spirit Hope students manifest on certain auspicious occasions, so much has been said on this aspect of the question, that we feel an apology is due Hope Spirit.

Last Friday evening at the debate even the expert judge himself was gratified at the attendance; according to the Chairman it was the only time the Professor had ever judged a debate at which there were more than fifty in the audience. We, at least, had a hundred or more out to support our team, and they returned this faith we had placed in them by winning. Conspicuous by its absence, do we find this faith reciprocated by our representatives in other fields of endeavor?

The most surprising feature of the evening was the fact that there was such a fine attendance by a group of students, the majority of whom were only passively interested in the question. It merely proves that there is such a thing as Hope Spirit, and even though by common consent, the majority at the debate agreed that the question under discussion was a dry one, they listened politely and attentively. However there was no one present who felt his time had been wasted, rather the general opinion can be expressed in the adage, "It was good for us to have been here." This debate proved one thing over and above the merits of the question under discussion, namely this, Hope Spirit has and always will be present, IT MERELY ASKS THAT ITS FAITH SOMETIME BE RETURNED.

LINCOLN'S "SCHOOL OF EVENTS"

As the birthday anniversary of great men come and go, we see glimpses from their lives—bits of intimate stories related by friends—or whole sections of their life-story come to mind. With Lincoln it is often the latter case, for so closely was he linked with the negro-problem that his ideals will not soon die. Since it is "Honest Abe's" anniversary on the 12th of this month, let us consider his story for awhile.

We all know of his early efforts at finding and acquiring new knowledge. His attitude towards his dark-skinned countrymen was typical of his whole character. The incident is related of how a certain negro, Frederick Douglas, who had official business with President Lincoln. Douglas, who was one of the shunned black race, reports that not once during the hour of the interview did Lincoln take occasion to remind him of his race, color or "social station." This attitude of Lincoln was remarkable during his day, and perhaps still is unusual. So much for the innate kindness of our Lincoln.

A lady, who once rode with Lincoln in his carriage, reports an intimate glimpse into the mind of this well-schooled man. During the ride he lapsed into a discourse on schools, saying, "Do you know it would be a good thing if in all the schools proposed and carried out by the improvement of modern thinkers, we could have a school of events?"

"Since it is only by that active development of character that ability can be tested. When I speak of a school of events, I mean one in which, before entering real life, students might pass through mimic vicissitudes and situations that are necessary to bring about their powers, and mark the calibre to which they are assigned. Thus one could select from the graduates an invincible man, equal to any position, with no such word as fail. These things have all to be tried, and their sometime failure creates confusion, as well as disappointment. There is no more dangerous, or expensive analysis, than that which consists of trying a man."

"INDUSTRY IS A BETTER HORSE TO RIDE THAN GENIUS"

Julian Ralph is comforting when he says that, isn't he? Sarah A. Bolton says, "The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work." We might quote many other authors on the same idea. Isn't it encouraging to know that even great people have found that "inspiration is mostly perspiration"? It makes us think that maybe they, too, have sometimes waited to the very end of the week for the inspiration to write a really worth-while editorial; or until the very end of the semester for the inspiration to make their themes masterpieces, all in vain, having finally to "perspire" instead, and at the last moment merely to do their best. But, if genius consists mainly of work, we all have the opportunity of at least approaching it, haven't we? And that is hopeful. After all, genius wouldn't be worth much if it were so cheap that it required no work or effort. I like Arnold Bennett's viewpoint:

"I think it rather fine, this necessity for the tense bracing of the will before anything worth doing can be done. I rather like it myself. I feel it is to be the chief thing that differentiates me from the cat by the fire."



Some Sense and Some Nonsense
Wanted (at Voorhees): Rumors.
adv.

Remember, reader, a merry heart doeth good like medicine, and a little laguhter cures many a seeming ill. All right, let's go!

Did you hear about the Scotch athlete who hated to loosen up his muscles?

Landlady: "I think, you had better board elsewhere."

Dave: "Yes, I often had."

Landlady: "Had what?"

Frosh Davy: "Better board elsewhere."

Doctor: "Congratulations, Professor, it's a boy."

Absent minded Prof.: "What is?"

"A fraternity house is a peculiar place."

"How so?"

"The boys are either all out or all in."

Good nature or ill is like the loaves and fishes. The more we give away, the more we have.

Have you heard of the Scotchman who built an apartment house and left the fire escapes off, because it was leap year?

The following is a letter received by a local hardware store:

Sir:

I get di pomp with I by by you, but for vhy you doan send me no handle, sure as anything you doan treat me rite hardly. I write you ten days already and mine customer he holler for water for di pomp, for you now he in hot summer this, and the wind he no blow, the pomp she no handle, so vat for pete's sake you think I goan do wid it. If you doan send me di handle purty quick yet I'll gonna send her beck and get a pomp from mine odder companies.

Good by
Yours Trul,
Tony

Since I write i find de handle in de box, excuse me.

Chicago's Alma Mater: "That old gang of mine."

First horse: "How did you like the meal?"

2nd same: "Oats all right."

Macbeth: "Make haste, old woman, make haste."

The three witches: "All right, Mac, all right; we'll bewitch 'a in a minute."

Beaver (to his admiring one): "Yes, this pin once belonged to a millionaire."

H. A. O.: "Who was the millionaire?"

Tom: "Woolworth."

We should win if we can, but in any case, we should prove our manhood by fighting.

Dashashpirit!

Ruth: "What do you mean by telling Helen I'm a fool?"

Ruthy: "I'm sorry, I didn't know it was a secret."

Here's another taste of Scotch. It's the one about the Scotchman who died and left a million dollars to the mother of the Unknown soldier.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer."

"No, but one swallow has made lots of noses bloom."

College is just like a washing machine. You can get out of it just what you put in; but you'd never recognize it.

"What are you doing these days, Al?"

"I ban a snake in a roundhouse."

"What's that?"

"A viper."

"Say, Jake, I think a wheel is coming off!"

"O. K., Peggy; I'm kinda tired of that out-of-gas gag myself."

Judge: "Come now, have you any excuse?"

Motorist: "Well, your honor, my wife fell asleep in the back seat."

Mandy: "Is yo' husband fond ob pie?"

Liza: "Is he? He is the most pious person I ever seen."

Famous Last Lines:

Too often a grade crossing is the meeting place of head lights and light heads.

If all the students who have eight o'clock classes were hauled out of bed at six in the morning and placed side by side they would stretch . . .

Dean of Women (6:30 a. m.): Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at this time in the morning?

Freshman (returning the lady friend from the Junior Prom) — Well, I got a lecture at 8:30.

Hey, buddy, got a match? No, but you can use my lighter. Don't kid me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter?

Judge: Are you guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner: How can I tell when I haven't heard the evidence yet?

—Bradley Campus Cat.

Seasick wife (as the offspring is raising cain): "John, will you please speak to your son?"

Seasick father: "Hello son." — The Sou'wester.

"You say — he made a complete confession? What did he get — five years?"

"No, fifty dollars. He confesses to magazines."

—Bradley Campus Cat.

Great aches from little toe-corns grow.

An eminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professors who taught them the professions. What better way for the students to get even for all the flunks?



Dr. J. B. Nykerk has received seven books from Dr. E. R. Nichols, Prof. of English and Literature at the University of Southern California, of Volume IX, "Intercollegiate Debates." The book includes debates from the following colleges: Bethany, College of Emporia, North Central College, Illinois Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Hope, Oxford University of Southern California, University of California, College of the Pacific, Heidelberg, Michigan State College and Beloit. About fifty pages are devoted to the Hope College debates of 1927 on the question of the Government Principles of Mussolini. One copy is to be given to each of the members of the affirmative team of that year, Kenneth Hyink, '29, William Tuttle, '27, and H. Burggraaf, '27, and to each of the members of the negative team, J. Wabeke, '27, H. Sluyter, '28, and John Mulder, '28, while one copy is to be presented to the library.

Dr. Maurice Visscher, a graduate of '22, has announced his acceptance of a call to become Prof. of Physiology in the Medical Department of the University of Southern California. Previous to his acceptance, Dr. Visscher was engaged as a Professor of Physiology at the University of Tennessee.

Rev. H. Mollema, '07, pastor of the Reformed church at Hingham, Wisconsin, spent a day on the campus during the past week visiting his daughter, Bernice. He was en route to Chicago where he attended the Founders' Day Conference of the Moody Bible Institute.

The Fraternal Society Alumni of the Chicago district are meeting at a dinner Tuesday, February 20, 6:30 P. M. at the City Club, 315 Plymouth Court. This notice is your invitation to attend.
WILLARD VAN HAZEL, Pres.

At Princeton, where hundreds of students ride bicycles, there is a student co-op. store which works a system, according to the March College Humor. Bills go home to Dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student.

New Calendar Has Many Advantages

The new calendar divides the year into 13 months, each composed invariably of 4 full weeks and therefore 28 days, repeating each day-named on the same 28 dates in every month. This calendar was first proposed 4 years ago in the University of Wisconsin.

This calendar is similar to the old Roman calendar in that it names the days instead of numbers them as we do in the present day. The Fourth of July would be Independence Day, New Year's Day instead of January 1st, etc. Our present calendar, by changing day-names to dates causes holidays to fall on a Sunday which is already a holiday; or to come in the midst of the week when it not only disarranges business and production but also deprives toiling millions in all nations their highly prized holiday extensions; which would always be more enjoyed when such holidays are extended to include the usual rest at week-ends.

The thirteenth month would be composed of the last 13 days of the present month of June together with the first 15 days of July. It is proposed to name the new month Sol because the sun passes its Summer-Solstice denoting the longest day on June 21st which would become the 4th of this proposed month.

This new calendar will help continuous employment, circulate money, stabilize business, prosper life and promote scientific investigations to the benefit of all humanity.

KLEIS' NEW PEDAGOGY

Professor Kleis has been attempting something new along the Pedagogical line.

"What is the cosine of an angle whose cosine is 11/24?"

Silence reigned supreme in the Physics Class and the Senior to whom the question was put gravely shook his head. Receiving no response the Professor continued, "Do you know who the father of the son of Jacob was?"

Inspired by this incident Professor Kleis is planning to recommend to the faculty an examination which each Senior must pass before graduation. It has been rumored that the following questions will be included.

"What two countries fought 'The Spanish-American War'?"

"From what province did Joan of Arc come?"

"What is the date of the War of 1812?"

"What nationality was The Spanish Cavalier?"

If you should see some of our worthy Seniors doing some extra research work you will know for what they are preparing.

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FROM A COLLEGE WINDOW

I see
The days
Twang by
Like curving arrows
Feathered
With old memories
And tipped
With new hopes.
H. S.



The Index gives us the hallowed hole and doughnut proverb in reverse form:

"Twixt the optimist and the pessimist

The difference is so droll,
The optimist sees the doughnut,
While the pessimist sees the hole."

Our prexy has improved upon this. He says that the practical man takes the dough and tries to bake a Bismarck. Nevertheless it is true that optimism begins where pessimism ends.

Louis Brown's "This Believing World" has a return call in a book entitled, "The Confusion of Tongues," reviewed by the Index. "By no stretch of vocabulary," says the author, "could our age be called an age of doubt, it is rather an age of incredible faith." He bases his conclusion on the fact that there are so many cults now existent and even thriving.

The Sour Scotty, Ramsay MacDonald, has a saying to this effect: "For God's sake believe in something — even if it's only the existence of the Devil."

By way of the Olivet Echo comes this interesting, if not pertinent, item:

"Recently, in the House of Commons one of the members employed his wit to show his fellow-Englishmen how eccentric Americans are. He said:

"The Americans
Invented the treaty of Versailles
and did not sign it,
Invented the League of Nations
Invented Naval Disarmament and
built more ships,
Invented the Cocktail and voted
themselves dry."

NEW REPUBLIC OFFERS PRIZES

Haven't you often expressed to your friends what you think a college should be like? Then, why not let others benefit by your views? The New Republic is offering a first prize of \$100 to the student who best expresses his views of what a college should be like in an essay of not more than 2,000 words. Why not put your thoughts on paper and try for either that prize or the second prize of \$75? The papers are due April 1, and will be judged by Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, Max McConn of Lehigh University, and Robert Morris Levett of the University of Chicago. The names of these well-known men certainly certify that this is a worth while contest and one that you should enter. All present college students and alumni back to the year 1926 may enter. Some of the suggested phases for discussion are:

Location: city or country?
Size: best number of students.
Selection of students.
Curriculum: proportion of electives, degree of specialization.
Method of instruction: quizzes, lectures, seminars.
Examinations: grades.
Intellectual life of individuals and groups.
Co-education.
Athletics and other organized activities.
Advantages of the writer's own college and how they could be developed.

Coincidentally, this was taken from the Exchange Column.

Adrian's paper, The College World, states that the British have taken a fancy to ice cream, and that all Europe is taking up gum-chewing. The article concludes that again America is making the world safe for democracy. We'd better quit sending the poor foreigners our old Model T's, or the world will be safe for nobody.

Here is a Classic in wit, strategy, cleverness, or what you will: A professor in a certain university left his classroom, forgetting his hat. As he did not return, the students left. On the following day the professor said he had been constructively present because his hat was in the room. On the third day the instructor came to his room, saw the usual chairs, and upon each . . . a hat. —Central Ray.

A student in the Mission House News, no not Nellie Churchford's, wrote defiantly:

"Love's Labor Lost raises the question, 'Lincoln freed the slaves. Who will free the males?'"

We commend such futile chauvinism. However, an Oxford professor advocates a lecture course on love-making—a quite absurd proposition. This human experience, known in common parlance as love, has been commercialized syndicated, and is on the verge of being academicized.

Add this definition to your repository from the Normal College News,

"College spirit is a sense of corporate responsibility."

That is nearly as bombastic as the one that begins, "Persons inhabiting translucent domiciles, etc."

Your danger will be contentment. It is easier to attack great masses of work if one has a kind of hunger deep in one's soul. — H. C. Wells.

The greatest thrill in the world comes with an inspiration.

There is no darkness but ignorance.

Real love between fellow men is the fact that conceals fact.

CAMPUS



NEWS

Hello everybody! How are you this week? Busy time isn't it? Better take time off and go to the Drama Class Play to-night if you didn't go last night.

We noticed several former Hopeites on the campus again last Friday. Among those recuperating from exams taken at Michigan were Myers and Norman Hatchman, George Killey, Oscar Maddaus and Bill Winter.

If you notice several students deeply engrossed in some of the latest fiction, don't say they are lazy. It's merely outside reading for Mr. Lubber's Novel course that holds their attention.

Miss Gibson's birthday was celebrated in grand style at Voorhees Hall last week. There was a table party and roses an' everything.

Congratulations Miss Gibson!

How is this for accommodation? Four girls wanted to go coasting after Y.W. last week, but they had no sleds. This difficulty was quickly solved by some small boys who were sliding on the campus hill and who gallantly offered their sleds to the girls. The next evening the girls went coasting again thanks to the kindness of the small boys. Of course a gift of a quarter to each of the young gentlemen stimulated their efforts to accommodate the girls by pulling the sleds up the hill again, etc.

Miss Barkema was a guest at Voorhees Hall one night last week.

We're glad to see Grace Kloppe and Ida Townsend back at school again after short illnesses. We imagine that two certain gentlemen are glad to see the girls again too.

Last week Mrs. Durfee was asked for the record of a girl who was at school twenty years ago. Be careful girls, your records might be asked for too some day.

Jeanne Walvoord spent the week end on the campus. Glad to see you again Jeanne.

Everyone seems either to be selling or buying books lately. Plenty of Scotch and Jewish traits of character among us, at least it seems that way by the conversations one hears of late. Isn't it aggravating to spend two or three days trying to find someone who has a second hand book to sell and

then on the fourth day, after you carefully counted your pennies and invested in a new volume to meet someone who implores you to buy his second hand copy?

Speaking of being Scotch—have you heard this one about the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking?

Quite a good deal of moving has been going on at Voorhees. A word to the wise young swains who call at the Dorm.—look before you press the buzzer.

Rose Whalen who has just entered the Junior class, is a new member of the Girls' Glee Club.

We hope the Seniors aren't experiencing too much difficulty in getting to that seven o'clock class on time. Also, we advise the rest of you to hide your smiles—you may have to get up before breakfast yourself next year or the year after.

It certainly was good to have the glee clubs sing in Chapel last week. Let's hope that we may hear them oftener after this.

Have you visited the new Chapel lately. They say it's well worth looking at. A great deal of work has been completed inside the building lately.

We hear that Margaret Van Leeuwen likes to visit cousins in Flint. But next time — look before you leap, my dear.

Editor's note. — We are not sure what this means, but it sounds good anyway.

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ORANGE AND BLUE RINGSTERS BEATEN IN UNEQUAL CONTEST

M.S.C. WALKS AWAY WITH GAME, SHOWING SUPERIOR OR SKILL THRUOUT

Score is 51-18

Hope was badly beaten at the Mich. State College Field House last Friday evening by a score of 51-18.

It was a victory from beginning to end for the Mich. State five for at no time did Hope threaten. Not a single member on the Orange and Blue five could get started whereas every man on the Mich. State team contributed to the tally sheet.

Van Lente, Martin and Depree were tie with five points apiece for Hope and Van Zylén and Haga, former Grand Haven and Muskegon high school stars, each contributed six and five goals respectively.

This defeat, however, has no effect on Hope's M. I. A. A. rating so Schouten's five still have plenty of time to make a name for themselves in that circle.

Box score:

HOPE-18

	G	F	T
De Pree, f.....	2	1	5
Diephouse, f.....	0	0	0
Vander Hill, f.....	0	0	0
De Velder, f.....	0	1	1
Martin, c.....	2	1	5
Cook, c.....	0	0	0
Clay, g.....	0	1	1
Becker, g.....	0	0	0
Van Lente, g.....	2	1	5
De Jong, g.....	0	1	1
Vander Bosch, f.....	0	0	0
	6	6	18

Have You Heard—

Last week a memorable meeting came at last to pass. Alfred Emanuel Smith and Herbert Clark Hoover spent 25 minutes together in the sun parlor of the J. C. Penny estate. Smith skipped his breakfast to be on time. He was accompanied by his vacation playmates, Mr. Raskob and William L. Kenny.

While the rain whipped and lashed outside the rivals in the November race talked over campaign incidents. After Mr. Hoover had told of a prize pig which was placed upon his train by an admirer, Mr. Smith countered with the story of a lusty rooster presented to him by a trans-Mississippi follower as symbolical of "unterrified democracy."

Mr. Coolidge, with his wife, made a visit to the sunny south and to Florida, but instead of seeking recreation, he came to dedicate the beautiful new "Sanctuary for Humans and Birds," conceived by Edward Bok. The party was so moved by the beauty that it moved almost reverently among the exotic trees and shrubs and around the beautiful tower.

Mr. Coolidge was introduced as "one of the best and most fair-minded Presidents the country has had in many years, and one who will unquestionably be regarded as more popular on leaving the presidency than when he entered it." He was visibly affected and expressed his thanks before delivering his prepared address on art. In his speech he expressed the belief that wealth today does not mean power to the possessor, but rather time for thought upon, and production of, works of art.

It is impossible for anyone to have the desire to do a thing without having sufficient ability inherent within himself to make that thing possible. — Ross.

Quite encouraging, N'est — ce pas?

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Whoever prays about his duties generally does them.

The banker says: "If you want time to pass quickly, sign a note."

Make more of what you have, and you cannot envy those who have more.

Watch out for your groove, it may wear deep enough for your grave.

Give the body its "three squares" and your soul three prayers a day.

For fathers: The boy is not likely to break if his father unbends with him.

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Hope College Band To Go to Calvin

Plans are being made to have the college band accompany the basketball team to Grand Rapids to the Calvin game. The trip seems almost certain if the proper spirit of enthusiasm can be attained by the members of the band. As Calvin College has always been a traditional rival of Hope on the athletic field, it is believed that the band would boost the team as well as our college if they attended the game.

For the last three or four rehearsals the boys have been practicing new pieces with the hope that they can go to Grand Rapids. Now that Earl Steggarda is back in school, the drum section is complete with the addition of his snare drum. Another welcomed addition to the band is an alto player from the Seminary, making five of the eighteen members of the band Seminary boys. Let's boost the boys in order to help make this trip possible for them.

Crystal Gazer Tells Much of New Semester

"Now, be very still, concentrate, concentrate, think, think; yes, the crystal holds much of the future for Hope," spoke the fortune teller in a sonorous monotone. "The new semester holds much in store. What is this I see? Many men are running. Ah! Some play baseball, some are tackle men, some play tennis. And now I see cheering crowds and happy people. Surely Hope may expect many victories. Now the scene changes. What is it? Be still, think! There! Orators and debaters, all victors."

Prospects for Hope look very hopeful for the new semester, even as the crystal has indicated. It seems about time that Hope should again carry away top honors in oratory. Also we may look for much in debate, as was proved by the capability with which our debaters handled their end last Friday evening.

The merit of the 1929 baseball team is rather hard to calculate at present, because of the graduation of some of last year's stars. However, the Sophs seem to be able to produce some material that showed promise last year. The infield will probably need some juggling. Some of the men who showed much worth on the Frosh team last year should strengthen our tracksters considerably in several events. With these and a great part of last year's varsity returning, something should be stirring on the track.

To die is the greatest thrill there is in life.

Bulletin Board

February 13 — Last presentation of the Drama Class play, "The Amateur Detective," in Carnegie Gymnasium.

February 15 — Hope opposes Kalamazoo College in Carnegie Gymnasium.

February 19 — Hope-Albion basketball game at Albion.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Valentine Day

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