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Prof. P. E. Hinkamp
64 w 14th st

Basket Ball
Thursday Night
Admission 50c

The Anchor

For the City
Championship
Hope vs. Furnace

Volume XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Mar. 12, 1924

Number 21

HOPE WINS THIRD IN MEN'S CONTEST

"THE WEAKNESS OF STRENGTH"
BY JOHN DETHMERS
RANKS HIGH

M. S. N. C. Wins First



JOHN DETHMERS

VALPARAISO WINS BY TWO POINTS

LAST MINUTE RALLY GIVES
HOOSIERS NARROW VICTORY

"Chief" Ottipoby Stars

Valparaiso managed to keep their slate clean, or nearly so, by handing our quintet of basket tossers, led by Capt. Irving, a 22-20 defeat, but they received such a severe scare in doing it, that they were badly beaten the next evening at East Lansing, by the Mich. Aggies.

One thing, however, was very noticeable, and that was the fact that the highly tooted Harris, who is rated as the best forward in the country, failed to deliver the goods, and as a consequence did not show up to his best advantage before the local fans. Despite this fact, Harris is still the best forward in the U. S. A., as any member of our team will tell you who saw action in their previous game with Valpo. Then Harris was a human whirlwind, who absolutely could not be guarded, and who seemed to be the whole Hoosier team, coach included. At any rate this is the way in which Valpo staged a comeback and nosed out our five for a two point victory.

Hiltbold led off for the visitors on an easy shot, and Irving tossed in his only ringer of the tilt, a mid-court shot. Anderson caged the sphere, soon followed by one guided by Harris. Ottipoby startled the crowd by tossing in one of his famous long-range counters, and before the fans had regained their respective breaths he did the same with an even prettier shot. Irving came through with a free throw, and Hope was leading, 7-6. Harris cashed in on a free throw, and Ven Lente again put the Orange and Blue in the lead with a sensational shot. Hiltbold knotted the score at nine all, and no more scores were registered during the rest of the half.

Hope Takes Lead

The next period saw Hope spurt into the lead, which that was maintained until the closing minutes of the tilt. "Chief" Ottipoby tossed in two free throws, and Anderson tied the score with a ringer. Ottipoby scored two more mid-court loopers, and Yonkman heaved in a free throw. Between these Anderson sandwiched in a counter. Hiltbold scored a field goal, and the cocky Harris tossed in a shot, giving Valpo the lead. Ottipoby, however, seesawed the lead a bit with a duo, and Harris replied with one of the longest shots registered on the Carnegie court this season. Harris caged a free throw and Cadwallader counted from the field. When "Ben"

VOLUNTEER COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD
IN YONKERS, N. Y.

Josh Hogenboom Gives Account of
Great Gathering

Miss Helen Chapman of Kalamazoo College and Josh Hogenboom of Hope College, Michigan delegates to the National Student Volunteer Council Meeting have now returned to their respective colleges with an enthusiastic account of this great gathering which was held in Yonkers, N. Y. from Feb. 21 to 25. The final meeting of this convention, however, was held at the Student Volunteer Headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Hogenboom went to this council meeting with the purpose of establishing contact with this great movement and bringing back to this campus the moral truths and spiritual convictions which are stirring into action the students of almost every college of any importance in this country, so that Hope may be in the forefront of the progressive schools of the day.

Men of the highest calibre from all parts of the world presented their views to the student gathering, which represented the noblest and the best in our colleges today.

Purpose of the Council

The Student Volunteer Council meets every year to review the progress made by the movement, to make suggestions as to how the work can be carried on more effectively, and to nominate the members comprising the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee which is composed of fifteen members is a legislative body—while the Council acts as an advisory body. Mr. Robert P. Wilder, General Secretary of the movement in his annual report to the council said: "Most helpful and constructive recommendations has been given by the council to the executive committee regarding finance, the work of the traveling secretary, missionary education, the further development of democracy within the movement, and fuller cooperation with headquarter secretaries."

Mr. Wilder is one of the pioneers in the movement and it might be interesting to know that in 1887 Mr. Wilder visited Hope in the interests of the movement and at the invitation of the then Hope Volunteer group—Albertus Pieters, Samuel Zwemer, and Martin Osseward.

The Student Volunteer Movement was started in 1886 by a few Princeton students who felt that they owed it to Christ to devote their lives to full-time Christian service in foreign countries. The first meeting was held that year at Mt. Hermon, Mass., when the then imposing number of 600 students met to discuss the world's needs and their part in attempting to meet these needs. Conventions have been held since then every four years, once in each student generation. Each gathering has been larger than the last one. The one recently held in Indianapolis showed an increase of ten times the original number. The movement has sent more than 10,000 men and women from our colleges to foreign fields in the thirty-six years of its existence.

"There are three classes of people in the world. The first learn from their own experience—these are the wise; the second learn from the experience of others—these are happy; the third learn neither from their own experience nor from the experience of others—these are fools."

—Chesterfield.



AGNES BUIKEMA

MISS BUIKEMA PLACES THIRD

"AMERICA'S STRONGEST CITADEL"
RANKS HIGH

Hope had every reason to be proud of her representative last Friday, when Agnes Buikema delivered the opening oration of the Seventeenth Annual Ladies' Contest of the M. O. L. Her subject was, "America's Strongest Citadel." The home, she said, is the bulwark of our national ideals. When the home fails to uphold the standards of purity and mutual love, a blow is struck at the very roots of our civilization. The future of the home rests with the young men and women of today—the fathers and mothers of tomorrow.

After the orations "The Glory of the Commonplace" by Miss Shirley Payne, of Kalamazoo College, and "The Feet of Clay" by Miss Flora Marvin Olivet, Miss Eloise Ewell, of Michigan State Normal College, delivered the oration which won second place. Under the title, "The Struggle for Faith" she pointed out the necessity of faith in our fellow-men as the only remedy for the present condition of the world.

A variation followed in the form of a piano solo by Miss Nella Meyer, who interpreted with superb expression and technique the "Allegro Affai Opus 57" from Beethoven's "Sonata Impassionata."

The great feature of the second half of the program was the winning oration, delivered by Miss Lorena Jones of Albion. A strong personality combined with fine voice and a well developed idea to produce an unusually interesting orator. Her subject was "Cathedral Citizenship." Our republic is like a great cathedral. As the ancient architects built with infinite care and skill, so also must we; for if one stone is unstable, the whole structure is in danger. It is the duty of every intelligent citizen to take an active part in building this great cathedral to withstand all storms and remain thro the ages, a beautiful and lasting monument to human liberty.

We were proud of the fine work done by the Girls' Glee Club, which was especially complimented by the chairman on its rendering of two songs.

Altogether, we felt that this was a contest worth listening to, and one in which it was a true honor to rank third.

ATTENTION

Fellow Hopeites:

Several requests have come in the past few days concerning our game with the Furnace Team Thursday night of this week.

Regular season tickets will not be valid. This is a post season game and played entirely for financial reasons. Our basket ball season carries us thru all of our sports and because of the heavy guarantees of some of the teams that have appeared on our schedule this season and the competition of other teams in our city which drew many from our games, we are compelled to exact the same fee from every one attending the game. Had every student bought a season ticket, this game would have appeared on our regular schedule.

Yours for a good game and better sports,

Fritz, Mgr.

more than one quintet, and maybe Dickie will be able to defeat the squad hoops. His mid-court and side-court shots have proven to be too much for representing his Alma Mater in the very same manner.

CITY CHAMPS TO BE DETERMINED

SCHOUTENS FIVE TO MEET
WARM FRIEND QUINTET

On Thursday night, March 13, the local Hope tossers will stack up their season's experience garnered on the basket-ball court against Coach Drew's squad of Holland Furnace Tossers, in Carnegie Gym, who have played some of the strongest quintets available in the middle west.

Undoubtedly all the student body know that the Holland Furnace team is not a squad composed of men who work for the Holland Furnace Company, but is composed of the very best former college stars that intercollegiate basketball has produced in Michigan during recent seasons.

As most of the Hopeites are well acquainted with the Hope tossers and their former basketball records, it will not be necessary to touch upon them, but with the Furnace line-up, most Hope fans are not very well acquainted. For instance, the Warm Friends have "Bud" Hinga, and Tommy Vroeg, who have played together for three years in Kalamazoo Central High School, and who were running-mates for the next four years on the championship Kazoo College team. Then there are our own famous "Dickie" Japinga and "Garry" De Jonge, who played together on the Orange and Blue squads from 1918 to 1922. "Dickie" just recently joined the Furnace quintet, but he gives a good account of himself in every game. Next comes "Doc" Heasley, who was on the Michigan Agricultural College five for three years. In his Senior year he captained the quintet. "Pete" Prins, Earl Knutson, and the lanky Sytsema, hailing from Zeeland, complete the personalle of the team. One odd thing about the Furnace quintet is that nearly all of the players were opponents during their college days, as M. A. C. played both Hope and Kazoo College, and Hope played the former two colleges also.

Coach Schouten is counting on Van Lente and Riemersma as guards to hold Heasley and Vroeg, or Hinga and Japinga in check, and if the Hope forwards have any degree of success at pecking away at the basket, Hope should emerge victorious from this tilt. Close guarding by their opponents has always proven disastrous to the Warm Friends and the Hope team is noted for its close guarding system, which has won a number of tilts for them in the past. However, "Dickie" Japinga will be at home on the Carnegie floor that night, so there is no telling what will happen should "Dickie" get his famous long-range shots to rolling thru the

Attended by perhaps the largest crowd any state contest has ever witnessed, with a splendid delegation from the other colleges represented in the M. O. L. with eight strong crators and a fine spirit all around, the annual contest of the Michigan Oratorical League at Hope College was undoubtedly one of the most successful meets the League has thus far experienced.

After a half hour of enthusiastic cheering and yelling, interspersed with college songs, Simon Heemstra, secretary of the M. O. L. called the meeting to order and extended a hearty word of welcome to the delegates. The meeting was then turned into the hands of the president of the M. O. L. and the real contest of the evening was begun.

Hope Speaks First

It was Hope's turn to speak first. With an earnestness born of conviction and a clearcut appeal which brought the audience to listening silence our representative, John Dethmers, set the standard for the orators of the evening with the oration, "The Weakness of Strength." Mr. Dethmers measured up to our highest expectations. He was completely at ease on the stage. He had a winning personality, and was undoubtedly the most polished orator of the evening.

The other orators and their subjects were: "Unto One of the Least of These," Harold Beadle of Kalamazoo College; "The Fire That Failed," Robert Kemper, Olivet College; "The Perpetual Drama and the Critic," Phil Lewis, Alma College; "The Devil Fish", Lee Butterfield, Hillsdale College.

With the expectant audience awaiting the decision of the judges, the Ladies' Quartette and College Orchestra entertained them with some fine selections. Musical numbers were also given by Miss Isla Pruijn, Miss Nella Meyer, and Mr. George La Mere.

The judges for the contest were: Dr. J. B. Nykerk, Hope; Miss M. A. Tanis, Kalamazoo; Dr. W. H. Hayes, Olivet; Prof. F. B. McKay, M. N. S. C.; Miss Donna Schlegelmilch, Adrian; Dr. A. Stewart, Albion; Miss Enid Eichorn, Hillsdale. Each judge passed on all the orations but the one from the college he or she represented.

After a few words of thanks and appreciation the president gave the decision:

M. S. N. C.—1st.
Albion—2nd.
Hope—3rd.

CAMPUS NEWS

Beg your pardon! Jerry Stryker says we had the wrong twin in the account of the four mile hike by said couple. It was Garret not Hartger.

Esther Boer had two teeth pulled that's why her face is swollen. That's what she says but maybe Neil thought it necessary to discipline her.

The Sibylline girls have new guards for their pins.

We saw Jerry Poole in the movies with Leland De Vinney's girl the other night. A few days later we saw Leland De Vinney with Jerry Poole's girl. No fair, De Vinney has the mumps.

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The Anchor

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HOW SHALL I SPEND MY TIME?

"How shall I spend my time?" This is the one big question of today—either in college or business life—but more so than ever in college with its multiplicity of activities and unceasing demands upon one's time.

Let us examine the question. Life today demands elimination of the unimportant, unessential, and concentration upon the important things. This calls for a searching analysis of all our daily activities, both personal, social, and collegiate, in order to determine which are really important.

The problem for each man is different, depending on his sense of relative values. One man may value a speaking acquaintance with cigar store loiterers more than familiarity with the works of Shakespeare or the leading contemporary novelists. Another may value a thorough knowledge with conditions in the United States or Europe. He will be able to tell you that last night the "Wild Bull of Pampas" knocked out Erimino Spalls of Italy, but will be in the dark when you discuss the candidacy of Hiram Johnson, or the Tea Pot Dome scandal.

These illustrations show that ideas of relative importance differ—that our sense of value is a varying quantity.

Hence, it is of first importance to get a clear cut idea of what things are most imparted in life, and each man will solve his problem differently. But having once thought these values out, he is in a position to budget his time and allot to the things he considers most important the major portion of his time—letting unimportant things fade into the background.

If such a rational plan be put into operation, a man has some chance of living his daily life on sound principles. Without it, his daily round is a continual following of the "line of least resistance." Like a ship without an anchor he drifts in circles, and night is likely to find him in the spot he left at dawn. He has thought out no guiding principles upon which to build the edifice of his daily life, and each day is a garbled "mess of potage." The life resulting from a succession of such days must be "something a little better than failure"—something far short of success.

With these facts in mind it is imperative that the college man of today realize the vital necessity of building his life rationally. The complexity of modern life is such that a clear cut sense of values is harder to obtain now than ever before. But the problem must be faced—and solved, if life is to be a victory—instead of a mere filling of space and time.

—R.

GOOD MIXERS

That students distinguished for scholarship are overdistanced in the race for success by those who are active in social and campus activities is the conclusion of a professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. His article is based upon a questionnaire sent to graduates who had been out in the wide, wide world ten years. Phi Beta Kappa men of that vintage averaged \$3,000 a year; the glad hand boys \$10,000. Whereupon all the "happy go luckies" stand up and yell.

What the average man would like to know is whether the Phi Beta Kappa boys are much concerned? Do they accept Professor Ford's conclusions at face value? Do they want to trade places with the \$10,000 a year man?

More, what does the questionnaire reveal concerning the A number one students who were also campus lions? If a grind develops into a \$10,000-a-year man, what of the hard-working student who is also a social being? There are some such.

R

(Continued from Page 1)

started pecking away at the basket in the last few minutes, it looked as tho he might again save the game for his Alma Mater, but the only result was one field goal. The tilt ended with the Orange and Blue trailing 22—20.

Anderson and Harris did the yeoman's work for the Hoosiers, while Ottipoby and Van Lente worked like Trojans for an Orange and Blue victory. The whole Hope team exhibited good floorwork, but most of them lacked an eye for the basket.

Line-Up and Summary:
Hope Valpo.
Irving (c) R. F. Harris
Ottipoby L. F. Cadwallader
Yonkma C. Anderson (c)
Van Lente R. G. Scott
Riemersma L. G. Hiltbold
Field Goals: Ottipoby 5, Harris 3, Anderson 3, Hiltbold 3, Cadwallader, Irving, Van Lente, Riemersma.
Free throws: Ottipoby 2 in 2, Harris 2 in 7, Irving 1 in 3, Yonkman 1 in 2.
Referee: Johnson, Purdue.

In an exciting and highly profitable preliminary the Jamestown "Y" forged ahead of the Forest Grove Independents in the last half and captured the contest 30—23.

Jack—"That's a hot letter you got, isn't it?"
Chuck—"Sure, it's from my flame."

"I know my outs," brayed the jack-ass after kicking the hired man behind his left ear for putting sawdust in the mash.

BILL'S BUNK



CAT COURSE OF EVENTS

The expeditionary forces of the Comparative Anatomy division are advancing with very little ammunition at the Battle of Laboratory. After a brilliant search and a heroic attack the combatants were able to slay and annihilate a few of the noble cats in this immediate vicinity. (Several of the families mourn the loss of dear ones.) Under the leadership of Generals Veneklaasen, Boone, and Vander Ploeg, the battle is still being waged. Supplies are reported to be on their way and the valiant warriors will soon resume actual military tactics. At a recent interview, General Vander Ploeg stated, "We shall hammer along this line if it takes all summer." Further reports will be published immediately upon their appearance. We believe the readers of the Anchor are interested in the warfare along the Kitten Valley, as several of the dead bodies remain unidentified.

—By Isolated Press.

WEEKLY READING

My Isla of Pruim—John Ver Meulen.
Forget Me Not—Art Lostlove.
The Screech Owl—B. Natural.
Watchful and Wary—Mrs. Durfee.
When I Was Single—John Minnema.

IN THE MAIL

Cigaroot, N. D.,
March 12, 1924.
Mr. Wynand Wichers, Registrar,
Hope College,
Holland, Michigan.

Dear Sir:
My dwellings are located in Cigaroot, a small town with a large population. My parents realize I am a genius; therefore, they insist I attend college. I had the lowest average of my class in Poorsville High. Some had lower than me but they didn't graduate. Is it hard to be a student? I have never been one. Doctor Cryoutloud stated that I should not be overworked. If it's all right to you I'll enter in September.

I am still quite lame in my left leg which was broken in a tornado, and I cannot walk without great pain. I also have a perpetual attack of "lazy-magitis." If I can help your college in any way do not hesitate to mention it. How are your folks?

Yours truly,
Isah Cummin Strong.

THE REPLY

Holland, Mich.,
March 13, 1924.

Mr. Isa Cummin Strong,
Cigaroot, N. D.,
Sir:
My folks are quite well.
Yours truly,
Wynand Wichers.

There is rumor that Ninth Street is soon to be called Waupaun Street.

PAST VERSUS PRESENT

In the days of old, the heroes bold,
Bestrode their mighty nags;
With armor gleaming and colors streaming,
They bore the flaunting flags.
With many a battle in the saddle,
They won their ladies fair;
And the lingering kiss they seldom miss,
For love reigned everywhere.
In the present day, 'tis sad to say,
With cigarettes gleaming and necktie streaming,
There are no noble steeds;
We don our sagging tweeds;
On many a stroll o'er the campus knoll,
We take our ladies fair;
And the lingering grin from the maid within,

Leads us to deep despair.
(This tragic bit of verse is affectionately dedicated to Egbert G. Schutt, who in the past range of hard-luck experiences can truthfully testify whereof I speak.)

HAIL!! SCIENCE!!

Harold Wierks, ex-subscription manager, has introduced a system whereby potato bugs can be trained to walk backwards. This is only one of the many things he is doing along scientific lines. His next big step is a misstep in three acts.

SI'S STATISTICS

The seating capacity of Carnegie Hall during the Oratorical Contest was 927. There were 404 seats available on the main floor.

In all 94 lights were used to illuminate the building.

As an aid to the artistic decorations 23 American flags were used.

Below the edge of the running track there were 30 lights alternately decorated Orange and Blue. (One of these lights refused to function).

THE INQUISITIVE REPORTER

Every Week He Asks Four Persons Picked at Random, A Question.

THE QUESTION:

What book of the last decade has had the greatest interest for you?

THE ANSWERS:

W. Wichers, Dept. of History.—In my opinion, the most fascinating book of a generation is "The Education of Henry Adams." It is a fine literary and historical contribution from the subtle mind and facile pen of a foremost scholar. It is a keen analysis of the currents of American history from the founding of the Free Soil party to the death of John Hay. It is microscopic dissection of the problems of a civilization dominated by mechanical force and an insistent appeal for strong and clear thinking and vigorous reaction to all the forces of life.

Marion Laepple, '26.—One of the outstanding books written and published within the last ten years and the one I enjoyed the most was Lord Charnwoods biography of Abraham Lincoln. It is the first attempt of an Englishman to portray Lincoln, our greatest American statesman and to me it is the best short life of our martyred president. The fact that it was written by an Englishman, an impartial writer, gives it a standing which it might not otherwise have had, had it been written by an American. We, as readers, and especially as students, can learn much from Lincoln's failures and success, from his patience, his modesty, his optimism and his eloquence, so simple but

still so effective.

Art. Lingersma, '27.—The most interesting book that I have read is "The Place of Books in the Life We Live" by Rev. William Stidger. If one dislikes books to any degree, the reading of this one will certainly give one an incentive to begin to investigate the actual value of books. Rev. Stidger states that books are the "powder of life." If we had more of that kind of "powder" instead of that which is concocted in the munition plants, I believe that "Justice thru Law" would soon be realized.

Y. M. C. A.

Chiu Speaks on China

The "Y" men listened to a very interesting and inspiring talk on China given by Khun Goan Chiu last Tuesday evening at the regular Y. M. meeting. The substance of his address is as follows: "There are at present in Asia eight hundred million souls to be won for Christ. This work is not only a tremendous responsibility to us but it offers a great opportunity for Christian Service. There are six thousand missionaries in that field today. Missionaries increase approximately 100% every ten years. Christianity is placing the women on an equal level with the men both socially and politically. It gives them an equal opportunity by opening the colleges and seminaries to them. Foreign business men are an obstacle to Christianity. They place business interests and personal gain ahead of the religious and moral welfare of China. There is a spiritual unrest prevalent. The great danger of China is that of placing material ahead of spiritual development. That was Japan's error. Confucianism is not a religion but a moral code. Although it has held a successful moral code between man and woman and conscience for two thousand years, it has many defects. It retards civilization, despises women, maintains divine right theory, upholds very little of God, teaches nothing of salvation of souls, tolerates hero and ancestor worship and creates superstition. Budism, the most popular religion in China today, denies the value of the present world and promotes idol worship. There is a new civilization movement which seeks salvation through philosophy and science, but ignores the soul. Pekin University is the center of the movement. Christianity and this movement are fighting the common enemies, idol worship and superstition. The Chinese are looking for light. Christianity is the hope of China. China needs Christ and Christ wants China. Christ died for the world and China is of the world."

"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business. He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesman today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

Campus News

The dormitory was a scene of great activity last week, getting ready for visitors.

The erstwhile old black cat that hung in the hall Friday morning had a startling effect on Martha Barkema.

Pearl Leenhouts father arrived from New York last week.

If the students at the different colleges are like their delegates we don't think we'd mind going to some of those schools.

Jim Ver Meulen has suddenly become ambitious. This time its a banjo-mandolin.

ENVIRONMENT

If you are a round peg in a square hole—be square.

If you are a square peg in a round hole—look round! Get busy, grow, and rub off the corners.

Environment may make the man. Yes. But who makes the environment? MAN!

Individual man collects his own environment by soul attraction.

To change environment, let your soul shine in interest, new thought and action.

Environment is opportunity; im-

prove it.

Improve environment by improving opportunity. And vice versa.

The only noise some men make in the world comes from their exploded theories.

The reason there is more scandal now than in the old days is because more things are considered scandalous.

The worst thing about a bore is that it is almost impossible to insult him.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.

Our idea of foolish extravagance is offering a Freshman "a penny for his thoughts."

A number of separate, spontaneous incidents indicate that a wave of sentiment and action for law enforcement is sweeping our colleges. At Yale, at a student meeting, two undergraduate committees were chosen to promote respect for law in the student body. At the University of South Dakota, a "Bone Dry" Club has been formed to promote enforcement of the Volstead Act. Wesleyan University, Conn., ratified a plan by which the students themselves are to punish any student drinking during the academic year. And the Freshman Class at Lafayette College, Pa., passed a resolution disapproving the use of alcoholic liquors on the campus.

Sport Comment

"CHIEF" VS. HARRIS

On their recent itinerary into Michigan the Valparaiso tossers had scheduled games with Kazoo Normal, Hope, and Michigan Agricultural College. All three were considered the hardest of games, but of the three the Michigan Aggies were expected to give them the least resistance. They nosed out the teachers by a three point margin, and then came back in the second period of the Hope game and copped it with a two point lead. At East Lansing, however, they were given the surprise of their lives, and incidentally were beaten 22-12. This is only the second time this season they have been handed the short end of a tilt, and only the fourth time in almost sixty games, covering a two and one-half years' period. Harris, their stellar forward, was in poor shape in all three tilts, and in the tilt against the Orange and Blue, Chief, our diminutive tosser, played Harris off his feet, giving the best exhibition of long range basket shooting seen on the Hope floor in several moons. Not only as basket shooting, but in all the offensive tactics of the game did "Chief" take the better of the argument, perhaps giving Harris the surprise of his lengthy career.

Baseball Prospects Good

Hope's 1924 base ball schedule will be ready to publish just before or immediately after our spring vacation. Valparaiso, St. Viators, and the regular colleges of the state are either scheduled or are negotiating for places on our list. A brilliant season is promised for the great American game at the local school, if the present outlook will continue. With a strong nine, Hope can regain some of her former prestige as a school supporting a strong team on the diamond. One thing is necessary, however, as in all branches of athletic competition, and that is the backing of the student body. This has been lacking at Hope during the past four or five seasons of baseball activity. "Jack" will take care of the coaching, the fellows on the squad will do the playing, but the student body must turn out to the games if any degree of "pep" is to be instilled into this great outdoor sport at Hope.

Rev. John Roggen, pastor of the First Reformed Church at Hamilton, Mich., is very much interested in the physical as well as spiritual welfare of the young men of his community. Hamilton has no place in which to carry on winter athletic activities, so Rev. Mr. Roggen, who himself is interested in athletics, having won several letters in the various branches of sport, is carrying on a campaign to arouse sufficient enthusiasm among his constituency to provide such a building. Many are taking more than a passing interest in this movement and his work is bound to meet with sufficient support in Hamilton. While at Hope College, which is his Alma Mater. Rev. Mr. Roggen was a star basket-ball man, and also gave a good account of himself on the diamond. In an earlier issue of "The Anchor" appears a resume of last fall's football season, together with an account of the men who were awarded sweaters and the customary and honored "H". The past week saw the men who were awarded these trophies going around the campus displaying them proudly to their friends. The first year men as well as the men who have had three consecutive years service on the varsity football squad were awarded blue sweaters adorned with the "H" and various service stripes.

The Reserves of the Orange and Blue went to the local high school gym to take on the office force of the Furnace Co. in a preliminary tilt. Needless to say our reserves won—something like 40-12.

Farmer—"Kin you milk a cow?"
Student—"No, but I operated a fountain pen in college."
—Bison.

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EXCHANGE

Viljalmur Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer, addressed the students of M.A.C. "The Solution of the problem caused by the constantly increasing population of the world lies in the Arctic," he says. Notable among his interesting discoveries was the finding of the race of blond Eskimos. He blames explorers for common misconceptions regarding life in the Arctic. Mr. Stefansson undertook the expedition at the behest of the American Museum of Natural History.

According to the report of the European Student Relief many thousands of Russian peasants are taking advantages of the ruling of the Soviet government which opens all the universities to them. Many of the peasants are illiterate and the work of the Student Relief is indeed a valuable asset.

The history of the life of Woodrow Wilson will be written by Ray Standard Baker, a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College. Mr. Baker is a very able man for the job. His close connection with the Department of State affords him a thorough knowledge of the subject.

M. A. C. is to have a Liberal Arts Course. Is the decision reached by state board of Agriculture. Along with the establishment of the Liberal Arts Course comes the five year combined nurse and home economics course. This decision is undoubtedly a most important one for the school and paves the way for a larger and better state institution here.

Private Peat addressed the North Western students on the subject "The Inexcusable Lie of the Ages." Mr. Peat thinks the only effective means of securing world peace is education. This Canadian soldier, after an extensive tour abroad is well adapted to portray conditions in foreign countries.

"CHICK" DE YOUNG ADDRESS "Y. W."

All those who did not attend "Y. W." this week missed a very fine and inspiring message from one of our own Hope representatives, who has just returned from Hope High School in India. In an informal way he pictured the conditions of the Indians, their need of Christian workers, and the qualities necessary for such workers.

First, of all, a missionary must have a keen sense of humor, for it is often called into use. Secondly, he must be a spiritual leader. The Indian mind is naturally spiritual. There are no atheists in India and you can get an audience anywhere by talking about the Bible. They have an idea of God, but it is distorted. Then also, a missionary must be a keen observer, and have the ability to see things with a sympathetic eye.

India, the heart of the Orient, has an almost limitless field for work. It is a land of villages. If Christ had visited one village each day since he was on earth, he would still have some to visit. The work in India has a bright future. Everywhere the Hope spirit is evident. Christian schools and practices are even winning commendation from Non-Christians.

CURFEW RINGS AT NIGHT AS NEW ALBION PREXY BANS DANCING, SMOKING

More rigid regulation of student life at Albion college will mark the administration of Dr. Frederic Samuel Goodrich, who Tuesday succeeded Dr. John W. Lair as acting president of the institution, the new president announced today.

In addition to announcing his opposition to smoking and dancing by both young men and young women students Dr. Goodrich announced that the "curfew rule" again would be put into effect at the college. According to this rule, curfew will be rung at the college at 10 o'clock each night except Saturday, when an additional hour will be allowed before students must be in their rooms.

—Ex.

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