

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1915

The Anchor: 1910-1919

4-21-1915

The Anchor, Volume 27.20: April 21, 1915

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1915



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

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 27.20: April 21, 1915" (1915). *The Anchor: 1915*. Paper 13.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1915/13

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 27, Issue 20, April 21, 1915. Copyright © 1915 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1910-1919 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1915 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



The Anchor



Volume XXVII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Wednesday, April 21, 1915

Number 20

DR. ADAM'S VISIT

GREAT INSPIRATION AND HELP RECEIVED FROM HIS BRIEF STAY

Dr. Adam's visit to Hope College has done much to quicken the spiritual life of the students. We feel that we owe a great deal to the meetings and conferences conducted by him. He went right down to the heart of things and talked with an earnestness and conviction that deeply impressed his hearers.

At the first meeting on Friday evening, he spoke on the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. He told us that we should recognize that, as Christians, we already have the Spirit in us, apart from any emotional experience. We should give him the very next thought, and break with all that stands between us and God, for it is as we face difficulty and endure hardship, that we shall receive the Spirit in fulness. We should possess the Spirit, the speaker said, that he may strike down into the fundamental depths of our lives, and lead us into the knowledge of God.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Adam gave us a practical message from the prayer life of Jesus. The supreme element in it was not petition for selfish desires, but communion—not self-consciousness, but God-consciousness. We shall be transformed by beholding Christ. Dr. Adam spoke of **hurry** as the non-conductor of the Spirit, the element which vulgarizes the **prayer**. The great element in Jesus' prayer was intercession. We should appreciate the real spiritual needs of men, and realize that the greatest work that we could wish is spiritual ministry.

On Sunday Dr. Adam preached at Hope and Third churches to large and appreciative audiences. He gave an earnest message of gospel truth, delivered with the strength of personal conviction. His sermons revealed the deep things of the Christian life, and were an inspiration.

Dr. Adam is a man of keen spiritual insight and deep religious conviction. He is a very lucid and forceful speaker. As we listen to him, we are impressed by the truth of what he says, and see the essential realities of Christianity. We feel that his visit has helped us and done us good.

ARE YOU GOING TO ADRAIN?

The coming Michigan Intercollegiate Prohibition Association Convention, to be held at Adrian, Thursday and Friday of this week, promises to be the best and strongest ever yet held. There is far more interest and activity in the cause of prohibition among college men than there ever was before. Mr. Elon G. Borton, one of the strongest national secretaries, will be there, and the delegates who were at Topeka last winter will report. Prohibition is a big, live issue, and every college man should know all he can about it.

The Contest occurs on Thursday evening. Our orator must face the representatives from Albion, Adrian, Alma, Ypsilanti, U. of M., and probably M. A. C. But we know that Irwin has been training hard under Prof. Nykerk, and our hopes and expectations are high. The only other essential is a large delegation to attend the convention and cheer him on. Will you be one of them?

RUNNERS WIN MEDALS HOPE LOSES TO KAZOO

Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock occurred the preliminary two-mile race of the season for three medals put up by the Athletic Association.

Twelve runners started with the gun and ran an even race for the first mile and a half. Then several forged ahead. Our worthy captain, Paul Stegeman, drew far enough ahead to win the gold medal, closely followed by Dowie De Boer, who received the silver one. Third place and the bronze medal went to Glen Belknap and the rest followed at short intervals.

The race was a spirited one and uncertain from the beginning and was run in good time considering the short time training has been going on. It was however, a bad showing for the school to have so few runners for the twelve dollars in prize medals.

Saturday morning, on the 5:15, our baseball team left for Kalamazoo. We struck an ideal day and had a most splendid time. Putty kept the fellows awake from here to Grand Rapids with his entertaining wit. We had breakfast at Grand Rapids and we got into Kalamazoo early enough to "take in" the place. We arrived at the grounds at about 1:30, and we learned that the Normals had held the Jackson club of the Southern Michigan State League to a seven to seven tie in a ten-inning game, on the day before. They expected a walk-a-way with the Hopeites but were sadly surprised. Otto showed such unusual good form that Kalamazoo struck out in rapid succession.

The scores were made for Hope as follows: Van Putten grounded out. Vander Meer connected safely and



RETIRING Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

From left to right—C. Mulder, T. Zwemer, G. Steininger, F. De Jong, C. Stoppels, J. Breggers, M. Stegenga, J. Moore, C. Wierenga, J. J. De Boer, C. De Vries.

We need and want more men if we expect the team to win the relay this year and make any showing in the Cross-Country.

If any one can figure out to us that twelve is a representative number from several hundred students we will keep still. However, until someone does the rest of you come out and practice running. Don't forget that we need a half-mile start at least for our last man in the relay to beat Vander Visse, and we surely can't do it with the number we had out Friday.

Anybody can run, and if you can beat the next man, so much the better. Only twelve men are needed, and remember that if you can not be one of them you at least can make the other fellow run so much better.

TENNIS COURTS BEING IMPROVED

The tennis manager wishes to announce that no outside games will be played this year, but all the money will be spent on improving the courts. He already has a new roller and a new net, and water pipes have been laid so the courts can be sprinkled. A chart is being made out dividing the afternoons into periods in order to give everyone a chance. Some good times can be put in this term indulging in this pastime.

was sacrificed to second by H. Hoeven. Vander Velde next hit a three-bagger over the right field, scoring Vander Meer. Dalman then followed with a single, scoring Vander Velde. This was the extent of Hope's scoring in spite of the fact that they had several men die on bases. The Normals had no earned runs. Hope outplayed and out-hit the "Pedagogues" in every way, and had it not been for a few errors just at critical moments, we would have returned victorious.

The lineup:—

NORMALS	AB	R	H	E
Krentler, lf.	4	1	1	0
Baxter, ss	4	2	1	1
Corbat, 2b	4	0	1	0
Hutchins, 1b	4	0	0	2
Walsh, c	3	0	0	1
McIntosh, (capt), 3b	3	0	0	0
Holmes, cf.	2	0	0	0
Chilson, cf.	1	0	1	0
Thomas, rf.	3	0	0	0
Tindall, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	4

HOPE	AB	R	H	E
Van Putten, 3b	4	0	0	0
Vander Meer, 2b	4	1	2	0
H. Hoeven, ss	4	0	1	1
Vander Velde (capt), p	4	1	2	6
Dalman, lf.	4	0	2	1
Van Zyl, cf.	4	0	0	1
Karsten, 1b	4	0	0	1
E. Hoeven, c	3	0	0	1
De Jongh, rf.	3	0	1	1
Totals	34	2	8	6

Score by innings:—

	R	H	E
Normals	1	0	0
Hope	2	0	0

(Continued on Last Page)

Literary Department

How Mercedes Won The Race

It was the afternoon of the fourth day of the Sheboygan County Fair. For the first time in six years, the attendance had reached the five thousand mark. The officials of the fair were holding a secret meeting for the purpose of deciding what they should do with regard to the main attraction of the day, the horse-race. Immediately after noon a drizzling rain had set in and still there was no sign of letting up. The people were growing impatient and something had to be done, and that quickly. After a long discussion the meeting finally dissolved, and the managers made their way to the grand-stand, where the attention of all turned toward the president, as he mounted the platform. The majority of those present had come miles to see this widely-advertised race. The president looked over the vast crowd before him and began with the following words:—

"Ladies and Gentleman, the race between Sandy and Mercedes will take place as scheduled, regardless of unfavorable weather conditions. As you know, these two horses are the winners of the preliminary races of Wednesday and Thursday. The prize is one thousand dollars and will be handed to the owner of the winner immediately after the race. However, on account of the dangerous condition of the track, the owners have finally agreed to change the race into a saddle race. Both horses are so gaited as to be qualified for a race of this kind. This race will begin promptly at four o'clock."

The deafening applause which followed these words showed clearly that they had acted wisely in not allowing themselves to be persuaded to postpone the race until the following day.

Hugh M. Gimbel, millionaire horseman and owner of Sandy, was not so well pleased with the decision of the board of superintendents. His large face was darkened by a frown as he heard the words of the president. He had also been present at the secret meeting, and had done all in his power to dissuade them from holding the race that day. He would give no definite reasons, but said that the race would be too one-sided because Mercedes had never run on a slippery track. However the directors judged that it was absolutely necessary that the good-will of the crowd be preserved at all costs, because of the financial failure of the fairs of previous years. The people had again taken an interest, and the officials were determined to send them home satisfied.

Excitement ran high during the half hour still remaining before the beginning of the race, several expressing their opinions so forcibly that they could be heard above the general hubbub, five rows behind them. Several small bets were offered and accepted by some of the more reckless spectators. One man in particular, who had been present at both preliminaries, and who seemed very confident that Mercedes would win, was very anxious to accept all bets on Sandy with odds of five to one. He made his way toward the section of the grand-stand in which Gimbel usually sat. But that gentleman had suddenly disappeared and no one seemed to know where he had gone.

Three minutes to four, the latter

was back at his accustomed place near the starting line. The man with the seemingly inexhaustible supply of money wormed his way thru the crowd in front of the grand-stand and accosted the millionaire with these words: "How are you betting on the race?"

"Well," said the horse-owner confidently, "I'm willing to cover all bets of one thousand or less, with ten to one odds on Sandy." This almost swept the young man off his feet. Just then, he saw the two horses. As they were being led out of their stalls, the very sight of Mercedes restored his confidence. "Agreed! I'll put up one thousand dollars on Mercedes, if you'll cover it with ten thousand," replied the young man. The necessary papers were signed and Hugh M. Gimbel's face broadened into a smile. It was not so much the money he would get, should his horse win, as the honor of receiving first prize, and, at the same time, the bet at such tremendous odds. Everyone that saw his face overspread with that sardonic smile of confidence, wondered why he could be so confident, since Mercedes had made almost as good a showing as Sandy the day before.

The horses were led forward and the jockeys appeared, coming from the dressing room. Each one went up to his horse, while a look of amazement swept over the countenance of Sandy's master. A girl was going to ride Mercedes! Who could it be? Had he not sent a telegram for Tom Hastings to come at once,—and here was a girl to take his place! The idea of a girl riding such a spirited horse as Mercedes, seemed too ridiculous to consider seriously. She was dressed in Tom's jockey suit and appeared to be on very good terms with the horse, which she was to ride. This perplexed the millionaire and he tried to solve the mystery.

Suddenly, light seemed to dawn upon him. Yes, he had seen the girl before and riding on Tom Hastings' horse too. Now he remembered distinctly that he had met her in the lane leading to Mrs. Hastings' home, about six months before when he had taken two horses home with him in payment for the rent on Mrs. Hastings' small farm. How he wished now that he had taken Mercedes instead of the other two horses, because he knew that she was worth more than the other two together. Mr. Gimbel consoled himself by the thought that he would take Mercedes the next week when the mortgage which he held on Mrs. Hastings' property was due. Being quite certain that she would not be able to meet the mortgage, he had determined to foreclose. Tom was an industrious boy, to be sure, although only sixteen years of age, but it seemed almost impossible that he should have been able to save much from his scant earnings after school hours, and during the summer vacation.

Before Sandy's owner realized what had happened, the race had begun. The distance around the track was a half mile and the race was to be a mile, so two laps had to be made. When they passed the starting place for the first time, Sandy was about fifteen feet in the lead, and his owner settled back in his seat with satisfaction. Before very long, however, he was compelled to get on his feet if he wished to see

(Continued on Page Three)

The Anchor

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Hope College.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief.....THEODORE ZWEMER '18
 Associate Editor.....Cornelius R. Wierenga '17
 Literary Editor.....Sara A. Winter '18
 Alumni Editors.....Emma C. Hoekje '17
 Jay Flipse '17
 Campus Editors.....Henrietta M. Van Zee '16
 Irwin J. Lubbers '17
 Athletic Editor.....Bruno H. Miller '18
 Exchange Editor.....Willis J. Potts '18
 Local Editors.....Callie L. De Motts '16
 Frank W. Douma '18
 Business Manager.....Henry A. Lockhorst '17
 Asst. Bus. Manager.....Gerard Raap '18
 Subscription Manager.....M. Eugene Flipse '16
 Asst. Sub. Manager.....William H. Ten Haken '17

Terms . . . \$1.25 per year in advance
 Single Copies 5 cents

Entered at the Post Office of Holland, Michigan, as second-class mail matter.

Editorial

A POOR JOKE.

When a week or more ago the Rev. McCarthy, of Hillsdale led chapel exercises and told us some of the "stunts" that they, as students "pulled off" at Hope some years ago, we were glad to hear of them. The smile-bedecked faces of the audience revealed the fact that the students of Hope know a good joke when they hear of or see one. A few days later, some one or several tried their hands at a new one. How miserably it failed they themselves must have realized when the following morning they entered Van Raalte Hall. That supposed "stunt" was not recognized as a joke by the Student Body as a whole, and we rejoice in the fact. To smear Limburger cheese on anything valueless would be bad enough, but to smear it over the statue of an American author is doubly disgraceful. Besides this positive wrong there is another phase which men, who seem to enjoy themselves immensely in such work, should keep in mind. I refer to the work of our janitors. They, as we all know, work from morning till night trying to keep the school buildings clean. To force them to spend an hour or two in cleaning the halls littered as the result of the "stunt" referred to, is no more or less than stealing so many hours that they need in doing their other work. We do not oppose a clean wholesome joke. We enjoy them as much as anybody. But let them be clean, and if, as a result, there is any work to be done, let that too, be done by those who caused it. We are glad that the students took the attitude they did, a few mornings ago.

—W.

HOW ABOUT A COLLEGE ANNUAL?

One of our alumni correspondents in last week's issue mentioned the College Annual, published in 1905, and suggests the publication of a second volume. Such an Annual means a considerable amount of work to the committee compiling it, but is also of great interest and value. It reflects the various phases of college life, portrays the work of the various organizations, and gives a very true and real idea of what the college stands for. Its publication would stimulate interest in college activities, and help to advertise Hope. It would not only furnish very entertaining reading matter for the present students and alumni, but also be an object of great interest in years to come.

What will the students do with the suggestion? If the project is to be carried out successfully, it must have the whole-hearted support of the student body. Would it be wise to wait until next year, Hope's Semi-Centennial, or to publish it now, ten years after the first volume. Perhaps the new Student Council might look into the affair. The matter is certainly worth thought and consideration.

Opinions and Comments

THE RIGHT KIND OF AMBITION.

Ambition or the passion for achievement is the force that moves the world. There is in every individual an unconquerable desire to rise and achieve something great and lasting. There is an instinctive feeling within us, that we have been started on life's course by a mighty unseen power above. There is an invisible spring within us which impels us to go onward and upward and weave that beautiful pattern given us on the Mount of Transfiguration and to make our life visions real.

What shall we do with this natural desire that has entered each one of our lives? We have in our hands the power to do with it as we please. If we desire we may kill it and spoil our lives; on the other hand, if we carefully cultivate this natural instinct, it will grow and prove a blessing to ourselves and the world.

In this day of spiritual awakening, when the nation has roused itself to combined for the uplift of mankind, when the nation has roused itself to the need of evangelism, when our own College has caught the spirit of revival, let us arouse ourselves and become allied with some of the greatest causes and use this natural passion to work for the betterment of humanity.

—W. J. P., '18.

TWO IMPORTANT "SNAP" COURSES.

In every college curriculum are courses which the student takes only because they are required or are thought necessary. On the other hand, there are in the same curriculum other courses which he takes as a mere joke. He shrewdly chooses them to offset the heavy courses, that he may not succumb to the burden. After college life is left behind a few years, he may, however, take inventory of his stock, and find that his choice of courses,—or where he had no choice, the emphasis he placed on certain of them to the neglect of others,—was not such shrewd work after all.

Two of these "Snap" courses, so easily skimmed over and treated as a joke, are English, in particular English composition, and public speaking. Educators are unanimous in their opinion as to the importance of English; yet it is doubtful if the subject is taught thoroughly in many places. The reason is not far to seek. It is immensely difficult to teach. One must first of all be a master of it himself. And that means to be a master of a fine art, to be an artist. How many English departments can boast of one novelist, one good short story writer, one poet, one master of pungent, convincing argument? As to the student, one suspects that the hieroglyphics demand most of his time. The pitiable result is that a steady stream of graduates is turned loose upon the people, speaking barbarically in sentences that creak in the joints, crack in the back, and remind you now of Greek, now of Latin, and again of the fish-gate.

Public speaking is, if anything, more difficult than the study of a modern language. To develop in a man or woman the acuteness of the logician, the wisdom of the philosopher, the memory of the lawyer, the language of the poet, and the voice and gesture of the tragedian is no small undertaking.

The study of mob psychology necessitates a careful analysis of many a famous oration, built up not on the principles of logic, but on those of strict heed to the feelings of the audience. Lastly, the professor must take his pupil and turn him inside out, renovate him, fumigate him, and change him at last into a noble gentleman, whose thoughts are high



The very sad news has come to us that Bess Dalenberg's sister, Mrs. Rietveld, died suddenly at her home in South Holland. She had not been well for some time and Bess left school at the close of the winter term for that reason. The student body wishes to express their sincere sympathy for Bess in this hour of loneliness and sadness.

An organ recital of special note was given by Mr. Harris Meyer in Hope church last Wednesday evening. Mr. Meyer was assisted by Miss Grace M. Browning, who as usual added to the excellence of the program. The large audience which gave such close, sympathetic attention was impressed with Mr. Meyer's splendid musical talent.

Professor E. D. Dimment gave an address on "Freaks and their Making" before the Parent-Teachers' Club of the Columbia Avenue school of Holland.

Several members of the Senior class have accepted positions for the coming year. Two of the girls are planning to teach in Iowa, Miss Ruth Pieters in the Academy at Orange City, Ia., and Miss Sara Poppen in the new High school to be built in Hull. Miss Margaret Den Herder has accepted a position as English instructor in the Zealand High school.

On Friday evening the Senior girls were entertained at the Dormitory by Mrs. Durfee. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, for do not Senior girls always enjoy being together, and especially when Mrs. Durfee is hostess? After supper the happy group went to the chapel to hear Dr. Adam.

Mrs. Durfee was very pleasantly surprised by several members of the faculty last Monday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Durfee's birthday, and came at the close of a day which had brought many gifts as tokens of remembrance. Among the gifts was "a host of golden daffodils," which are Mrs. Durfee's favorite spring flowers. One of the main features of the party was the birthday cake which of course, was a great asset to the joyful occasion.

Although skating rink parties are in great demand during the winter months, they form no less a source of joy at other times of the year. The A class party on Thursday evening was no exception to this rule. From the reports we are reminded that another graduating class is on the campus and is striving to make this last term a never-to-be-forgotten one in the annals of its history. The party was a success from beginning to end. It taught some the art of skating on two feet, and others the art of striking a stone wall, or things of like constituency, in a graceful manner. Refreshments were served and thru the efforts of the chaperons, Miss Callie De Motts and Eugene Flipse, the party was brought to a close in good season.

A reception was given in Voorhees Hall Saturday evening in honor of Dr. J. Douglas Adam. The Faculty of the college and seminary were present.

thoughts, whose purpose is altruistic, whose heart burns with devotion to God and to his fellow-men.

The emphasis must be on the word practice. A science may be learned by rule or rote, but an art,—well, if one is not willing to practice it until his fellow-boarders threaten to throw him out of the house,—he will never get further than the elementary

(Continued on Page 3)

Consider these facts Mr. Student

Any tailor can cut and try till he makes a suit fit you—but it takes a designer to plan clothes with that \$50.00 look:

—when a tailor becomes expert enough in design to charge \$50.00 or \$75.00 per suit he moves to a larger city.

—when his models are good enough to copy he becomes designer for a large manufacturer.

—when the manufacturer turns out a particularly good line, we buy it and sell you at \$25.00 more or less, suits designed by experts.

P. S. Boter & Co.

FREE Cameras and Enlargements

ASK US

The Coster Photo Supply Co.

19 East Eighth Street

Phone 1582

A one pound Box of Marvello Chocolates at 37c

Supply just received. A guaranteed candy at a bargain.

Made by National Candy Co.

SMITH'S Drug Store

Hope College Fobs and Pins

Every student should wear a Hope College Fob or Pin

We carry a large assortment 35 cts. to 65 cts.

Geo. H. Huizenga & Co.

FOR YOUR Engraved Calling Cards SEE

Vaupell & Aldworth

"San-Tox and Nyal Remedies"

Cor. Eighth St. and Central Avenue

You will find everything you need for your

Party "Eats"

at the

Central Market

46 E. Eighth Street

Big Money Making Sale

Suits, Raincoats, Umbrellas, Pants, Work and Dress Shirts, Hats and Caps, Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Gloves, Socks.

All Silk Socks.....25c pair

Work Pants.....\$1.00

Raincoats.....\$4.50

A new coat if they leak

Balmacaan, reg. \$10, now.....\$5.00

Dress Shirts.....45c

A. KLAVER

210 River Avenue
 Next to Jas. A. Brouwer

White Cross

Barber Shop

Formerly Red Cross. Change in name only.

Quality of Shave and Haircut as good as ever

Agency Baxter Laundry

All Goods are Sanitary Steam Pressed. Goods Called For and Delivered

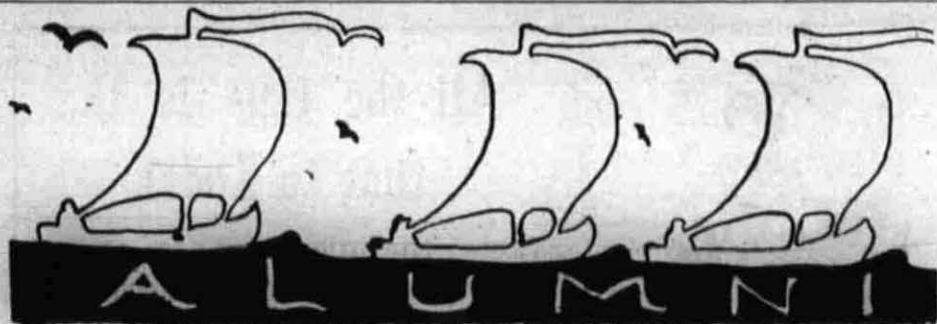
Holland Dry Cleaners

H. A. MEENGs, Proprietor.

Suits Steam Pressed 50c

All kinds of Fancy Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

Citizens Phone 1588



Mr. George E. Kollen, '92, recently read a paper on "The Juvenile Court and Judge Lindsey," before the Woman's Literary Club of Holland. This was given again with additional information in regard to Michigan's attitude toward the children and her legislation for them, before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Rev. James Veneklasen, '07, has been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate sermon of Grand Haven High school.

John Muyskens and Arthur Lubbers, both of the class of 1914, have been re-engaged to teach in the Orange City Academy for another year. Mr. Lippo Potgeter, '14, will teach again in Pleasant Prairie Academy.

Mr. Robert Kroodsma, '14, who has been studying for the past year at Princeton Theological Seminary has decided to return to Holland again next year, and will enter the Seminary as a member of the Middle Class.

Miss Janet Vander Velde, '14, has accepted a position as Extension Secretary in the work of the City Y. W. C. A., of Bay City, Michigan.

The Rev. John J. Banninga, '98, of Pasumalai, India, has been honored by being made president of the Christian Endeavor Union of India. We may justly be proud of the work he is doing along this line. He was for a number of years editor of a magazine "Messengers of Hope" published by a sort of Hope Alumni Association in the Orient, formed of those who had gone out from Hope College as missionaries to some foreign country. He has also given the college museum many curios and pictures from India. Rev. Banninga is expected home this spring on furlough.

Rev. A. H. Strabbing, '80, was last Thursday evening installed as pastor of the Reformed church of Ebenezer, near Holland, Michigan. Rev. G. De Jonge, '82, of Zeeland, gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Benjamin Hoffman, '95, also from Zeeland, gave the charge to the people.

Hon. Gerrit J. Diekema, '81, has been chosen to give the commencement address for the Ottawa County Normal at Grand Haven, Michigan.

During the last week, Hope saw several familiar faces on the campus. Many of our alumni who are now attending the University of Michigan spent the whole or part of their spring vacation in Holland. Among them were three graduates of last year: Clarence Lokker, "Jock" Riemersma, and "Billy" Greenfield. This Hopette trio, altho studying dif-

ferent branches at the University, still remain the friends they were at Hope, and certainly are a good representation of the class of '14.

Mr. Lokker, who is now taking a course in law, was one of our crack players on the basket ball team, especially during his last years at Hope. It will please all our "fans" there, to know that he has continued his good record in athletics. During the last season Mr. Lokker was the star forward on the Freshman Law Basket Ball team at the U. of M. We congratulate him on his success.

In addition to these graduates from last year's class of the college department, there are some other men at the U. of M. who have attended Hope for a year or two, or have graduated from our Preparatory department. Mr. M. Schoon, who spent his Freshman year at Hope, is now Junior Engineer and expects to graduate in 1915.

Elmer Hoek obtained his first three years of preparatory work at Hope and then graduated from Holland High school with last year's class. He is now studying dentistry at the University. Mr. Van Eenenna of Zeeland is studying engineering at Ann Arbor. He was at Hope during his Freshman year, in 1911. Henry W. Dieters, Prep. '13, is now a Sophomore Engineer at the U. of M. Gerrit Rutgers, Prep. '12, also returns Monday to resume his work as Junior Engineer. Mr. Henry Rottschaefer, '09, is now teaching Political Economy at the University of Michigan and at the same time taking a course in the law department. He expects to graduate from the U. of M., this year, and intends to continue his studies at Harvard, where he will take a Post Graduate course. The class with which Mr. Rottschaefer graduated has furnished Hope with two of its present instructors: Professor Milton J. Hoffman, Latin, and Professor Wynand Wichers, History.

Rev. Benjamin Hoffman, '95, has been chosen to deliver the address at the graduating exercises of the present Senior class of the Western Theological Seminary. The exercises will be given in the Fourth Reformed church of Holland, Mich., on May 12. Rev. Hoffman is now serving as pastor of the Second Reformed church of Zeeland, Mich.

Early this year Miss Hendrine Hospers, '13, completed the examinations for the third quarter of her two years course of study in the Japanese language. Miss Hospers has been a faithful and laborious student, and has made good progress. It is a very unusual thing when a graduate of Hope College does not take high rank as a language student on the mission field.

of the college exert on the campus. Our standard must be a high one that will allow no exceptions to occur.

The first meeting of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held with the retiring cabinet. Plans and suggestions for the work of the coming year were discussed. The following are the officers and committee chairmen on the new cabinet. Pres., Sarah-Helene Trompen; Vice-Pres., and Membership Committee-Chairman, Muriel Fortune; Sec'y, Cornelia Leenhouts; Treas., Nellie Smallagan; Religious Work, Henrietta Neerken; Missionary, Amelia Menning, Music, Marie Haberman; Association News, Emma Hoekje; Room and Poster, Anna Mulder; Social, Eva Leenhouts; Social Service, Henrietta Van Zee.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night was conducted by Ralph Korteling. During his discourse "Loyalty in the Christian Life," he spoke of the different kinds of loyalty—loyalty to a country, to a cause, and to a person. He also showed that loyalty began with the very earliest of human experiences, and then pictured to us the Christian ideal, Jesus Christ, the embodiment of truth, of beauty, and of power, and urged us to manifest our loyalty in every phase of our life, whether it be social, athletic or intellectual. The meeting was exceptionally well attended and was full of inspiration. We hope that this term may bring us many more such meetings. Let us not be induced by the pleasant spring evenings to remain outside of the Y. M. C. A. room but may we rather be filled anew with practical loyalty which will bring us into the weekly prayer meetings. Springtime is the time of buds and blossoms in nature; why not have a parallel in our Y. M. C. A. work.

HOW MERCEDES WON THE RACE.

(Continued from First Page) the race, because the whole crowd had now arisen to a man. The racers had just begun the last quarter of the mile. Sandy was still in the lead, but Mercedes and her girl rider were pressing closely at his heels. While the girl hadn't even taken her's with her, Sandy's rider was frequently applying his riding-whip. Altho only inch by inch, yet slowly but steadily, Mercedes was gaining ground. Applause and cheers shook the grand-stand, for the majority of the onlookers knew the respective positions of the owners of the two horses. When only about ten yards from the goal, the two horses were abreast and everybody saw that the race would be neck and neck. The rider of Sandy increased his blows, while the girl encouraged Mercedes with gentle words and tender touches, as she kept continually stroking the silky mane of her mount. The distance had diminished to ten feet, and Mercedes, urged on by her rider, was using every ounce of her strength. At this point the girl gave Mercedes the gentlest slap on her flank. The noble animal bounded forward with a leap and crossed the line three feet ahead of her rival. The crowd rushed to the track to congratulate the girl, but she had disappeared as soon as the stable-boys had relieved her of her horse.

Hon. Hugh M. Gimbel had also disappeared—and for good cause. Tom had sent a message from home saying that everything was all right when he arrived, and that he had been called home by a fake message sent by Gimbel. When the people heard this, they searched for the millionaire, but he had made his escape to the security of his mansion in the city.

Many of the people who lived near the Hastings' home, recognized the girl as Myrtle Robinson, Tom's sweetheart, who had so bravely undertaken such a great risk for the sake of Tom and his mother. Gimbel did not foreclose the mortgage, but, thanks to Myrtle and Mercedes, the entire mortgage was lifted, while Hugh M. Gimbel was content to collect his interest by mail after this.

TWO IMPORTANT "SNAP" COURSES

(Continued from Page 2) principles. One thing is certain, if the student hasn't got well started before he leaves college, he never will.

It may be cowardice and mere servility for a student day after day to study his Latin, his Greek, or his Philosophy well, while merely skimming over lighter courses. And it may be down-right manliness for a student day after day merely to skim over the solid courses, just on the safe side of the flunking mark.

Commencement

is only two months off and its high time that you get in line with the rest of the students to get your Suit, Shoes and Toggery for that occasion.

If you are particular about the fitting and general appearance of your clothes and want to save a few dollars, come and see our most complete line of suits. A fine blue serge is very appropriate for this occasion, and for your convenience I point with pride to our

\$14.50 Blue Serge

as good as any, and better than many at \$20.00

HARRY PADNOS

188 River Avenue

Next to Adams Express Office

Clean, Careful, Work Guaranteed MODEL Laundry

Citz. Phone 1442 97-99 E. 8th Street

Dr. James O. Scott DENTIST

Evening Appointments Tues. and Sat. from 7 to 9 HOURS 8:30 to 12 a. m. 1:30 to 5 p. m. 32 E. 8th Street HOLLAND, MICH.

THE BOSTON RESTAURANT

Same Old Place

Phone 1041

34 West 8th Street

Our Better SHOES

We don't hesitate to say that we've outstepped ourselves this Season, for we are showing the finest line of Shoes we've ever offered our trade!

They're worth coming to see.

S. Sprietsma & Son HOLLAND, MICH.

Charter's Barber Shop

Our Work Speaks for Itself

NUFF SED

6 West Eighth Street

Next to Van's Restaurant

Lincoln Office Supply House

11 East Eighth Street

HOLLAND, MICH.

All Supplies as per contract

Engraved Stationery, Engraved Wedding Invitations and Engraved Calling Cards

Let us show you samples and quote you prices.

HARDIE

The Jeweler and Optician

19 W. Eighth Street

and sometimes on the unsafe side, while boring like a mole at the "snaps" that he knows will one day pay in practical efficiency. It will take nerve to do, but he may as well cultivate it soon as late; for nerve is what he needs in facing his audience.

Rev. Peter C. De Jong, Danforth, Ill.

Exchanges

We acknowledge with appreciation The Student, from the Detroit Central High School, and find it an interesting production of humorous

stories and keen wit. We believe, tho, that the literary side of a paper should not be neglected.

There are two very good literary numbers in The Hedding Graphic, to which we wish to call special attention. The first is the poem entitled, "The Resurrection," which pictures in a novel and artistic way the old story of the Cross, and deserves high comment. The second is the winning oration entitled, "Unto the Least of These," by Maude Hardin. This oration treats the prohibition question in a new and convincing manner.

Sara Poppen swallowed a flower and said she was going to blossom out.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic for discussion in the Young Woman's Christian Association meeting on Thursday was "Campus Standards." The leader, Miss Ruth Pieters, gave much material for that and discussion. It has been said by several that during the last two years our campus standards have been on a somewhat lower plane than formerly. The girls were touched by the appeal which came from the leader, which had as its key-note, the words, "To thine ownself be true." So often we are in danger of being thoughtless and irresponsible in our actions and words, thinking perhaps that our attitude will make no difference in the standards of the campus, and forgetting the great influence which the women

Come in and have a look
at our
Special
\$18 Suits
Made to your Measure

Nick Dykema
Tailor, Hatter and Mens
Furnishings
Agency American Laundry
The place where Students trade

Franklin Policies
Are Registered
If you want to know all about them
ASK ME
WM. J. OLIVE, General Agent
Phone 1124 HOLLAND, MICH.

G. J. Diekema, Pres. H. J. Luidens, Cashier
Wm. J. Westveer, Asst. Cashier
First State Bank
with savings department
Capital, Surplus and undivided profits
\$127,000.00
Deposits \$1,450,000.00
Cor. 8th St. and Central Ave. Holland, Mich

Patronize Casper Belt's
Barber Shop
Nearest the College

Arond Vlascher, President John G. Rutgers, Cashier
B. D. Foppel, Vice Pres. Henry Winter, Asst. Cashier
Peoples State Bank
Capital \$50,000.00
Holland Michigan

When you
Entertain

Dont forget to try
our fruit ice cream
Brick or Bulk.

Waganaar & Hamm
Citizens Phone 1470
55 West Eighth Street

Try
Keefer's Restaurant
Regular Dinner and Supper 25c
Short Orders

New Designs in
Commencement Programs and
Invitations
H. A. TOREN Printing Co.
40-50 Market Avenue N. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Snapshots
PYRO Developing
VELOX Printing
GUMSER
Opposite New Post Office

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
SCHOOL of ENGINEERING
ESTABLISHED 1824
CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and CHEMICAL
ENGINEERING, and GENERAL SCIENCE
Send for a Catalogue. TROY, N.Y.

HOPE LOSES TO KAZOO

(Continued from First Page)

Summary—Batteries for Normals, Tindal and Walsh; for Hope, Vander Velde and E. Hoeven. Two base hits. Krentler; three-base hits, Vander Velde. Struck out by Tindall, 7; by Vander Velde, 7. Hit by pitched ball, Krentler. Passed ball, E. Hoeven. Umpire, Harmon.

REMEMBER NEXT WEEK'S GAME

Don't forget the game here next week Saturday. All be out and cheer the fellows on. The College Band will make its first public appearance. Hope has a team that deserves support.

THE GREEN OF OLD IRELAND

The green grass av owld Ireland!
Whilst I be far away,
All fresh an' clean an' jewel—green
It's growin' there to-day.
Oh, it's cleaner, greener growin'—
All the grassy worl'd around,
It's greener yet nor any grass
That grows on top o' ground!

The green grass av owld Ireland,
Indade, 'an' balm 't u'd be
To eyes like mine that drip wid brine
As salty as the sea!
For still the more I'm stoppin' here,
The more I'm sore to see
The glory av the green grass av owld
Ireland.

Ten years ye've paid my airn'n's—
I've the l'avin's on the shelf,
Tho I be here widout a queen
An' own meself meself:
I'm comin' over steerage,
But I'm goin' bark firrst-class,
Patrolin' av the foremost deck
For firrst sight av the grass.

God bless yez, free Ameriky!
I love yez, dock and shore!
I kem to yez in poverty
That's worstin' me no more.
But I'm lovin' Erin yet,
Wid all her graves, d'ye see,
By reason av the green grass av owld
Ireland.

James Whitcomb Riley.

JUST RECEIVED

A large variety of
Chocolates

in attractive packages

Your choice of any of the fol-
lowing at

10 cents
per package

Cherries, Nongatines, Maple Wal-
nuts, Bitter Sweets, Peppermints,
Cream Caramels, Milk Chocolates,
Butterscotch, "Sophomore" Choco-
lates, Chocolate Kisses.



28 E. Eighth St.

LOCALS

D—Say do you know why all the Seniors are wearing crepe now-a-days?

Freshman—Sure, their brains are dead.

Stopples, translating in Cicero—
(Up apia congregabilia natura sint.)
As bees are by nature Congregation-
alists.

Wierenga—Why not Shouting
Methodists?

Prof. Waide—The trouble with the modern high schools is that they have Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and such rubbish—too much like the college.

Beware of the bottle,
Beware of the cup,
For the first thing you know
You'll be bottom-side up.

No Wonder.

Klaaren (trying to clean an am-
monium hydroxide bottle in Fresh-
man Chemistry Lab.)—I can't get a
shine-on on that bottle!

Prof. Waide—What is the name
of Bacon's greatest literary work?
Mulder—Shakespeare's Plays.

Dr. Mc Creary (dictating)—Dis-
cuss Melchizedek as an historical
character.

Eva—How do you spell him?

Dr. McCreary—H-i-m.

Prof. Yntema was explaining the
refraction of light in water to the
"A" physics class, when Jud Hoff-
man asked him the following ques-
tion: "Professor, must a fish look at
an angle of 48 degrees in order to
see the sun set?"

He put his arm about her waist,
The color left her cheek.
But stayed upon his overcoat,
For just about a week.—Ex.

"Mamma," said little Jane, "do
men ever go to Heaven?"
"Why, of course, my dear. What
makes you ask?"

"Because I never see any pictures
of angels with whiskers."
"Well," said the mother, thought-
fully, "some men do go to Heaven,
but they only get there by a close
shave."

First Freshman—So your efforts
to get on the baseball team were
fruitless?

Second Fresh.—Oh, no, they gave
me a lemon.

Judge—What did you 'steal that
man's purse for?

Prisoner—I thought the change
would do me good.

Florence S.—Georgie put a lot of
feeling into her singing, didn't she?

Bernice—Yes, but it must be aw-
ful to feel that way.

Willis—Chapple and I had a
quarrel the other day and I've
just been over to his house trying
to pour oil on troubled waters.

Fred—An unpleasant duty, isn't
it?

Willie—Yes. And if I'm ever
called on for that kind of a duty
again, I'm going to stand off at a
safe distance and pour the oil thru
a hose.

Always a Splendid Assortment of
Albums and Record Books
for your College Doings

Kodaks Sold and Rented
DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

H. R. Brink - The Bookman



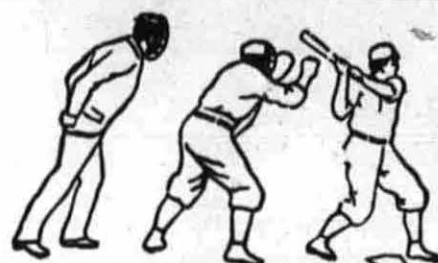
All the time is the
time to Kodak

The little pictures, so easily
made, tell big stories the years
thru, and then too, Kodaking is
great fun. Let us do your developing and printing.

Kodaks \$6 to \$25 Brownies \$1 to \$12 Premos \$1 80 to \$40.

Haan Bros.

The Rexall Drug Store



Strike Two

Baseball and Tennis now in Season

H. Van Tongeren

The Best, Artura Paper

The Eastman Co. of Rochester, N. Y., paid \$1,600,000 for the formula to manufacture the above Photographic paper. Mac Dermard uses Artura. Our Camera and Len's are the best money can buy.

30 years experience, with quality our motto, makes our place known as the Studio with the Magic Skylight.

Citizens Phone 107

Appointments Preferable, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M for best results.

Studio at Zeeland

E. J. Mac Dermard, Operator

Specials at Hotel Cafe Every Day

From 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Fresh Grape Fruit, Oranges, Bananas, Strawberries,
Cucumbers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, etc.

Special Attention Given to Parties and Banquets

5 East Eighth St.

Hope College

AND
Preparatory School



CHARACTER AND ADVANTAGES

- An institution of the Reformed Church in America.
- Careful supervision of the health and morals of the students.
- Established, maintained and controlled by the church.
- Flourishing Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations
- Open to all who desire a thorough Preparatory and College education.
- Literary Societies for men and women.
- Co-educational.
- School of Music—vocal and instrumental.
- Christian but not sectarian
- Prizes. Scholarships.
- Bible study.
- Lecture Course.

"Michigan should know more of this institution. Only recently have I come to a more comprehensive understanding and appreciation of the splendid work done here. I have learned that out of nine Rhodes Scholarship eligibles in the State, five are graduates of Hope College, and from my good friend, Judge Steere, of the Michigan Supreme Court, I have the statement that Hope College is doing the highest, the best and the most perfect work of its kind in America. I find you rank among the world leaders here in the classics."

EX-GOV. CHASE S. OSBORN

The Western Theological Seminary

of the Reformed Church of America is located in Holland ad-
joining the College Campus. Corps of Experienced Instructors

LOCATION: HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Holland is a city of 11,000 inhabitants; on Macatawa Bay, opening into Lake Michigan; good boating, bathing, fishing and skating; healthful climate; picturesque scenery; superior church privileges; boat line to Chicago; interurban electric line to Grand Rapids; main line Pere Marquette Rail Road from Grand Rapids to Chicago; good connections to all other points.

AME VENNEMA, D.D., PRESIDENT