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The Anchor



COUNCIL MAKES PLANS FOR SEMI-CENTENNIAL

GENERAL SYNOD TO BE INVITED.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the Council of Hope College was in session. Reports were made and plans discussed for the following year. The sum of \$7,173 has been added to the Endowment Fund. The library has been increased by 475 books, all needed in the various departments, and it has been found necessary to build 500 feet of new shelving. The Museum, too, has been enriched with many curios.

The arrangements are being made for the semi-centennial of Hope College, to be celebrated next year. The General Synod of the Reformed church will be invited to meet in Holland, and every other effort will be made to make this celebration a great and memorable event.

Arthur Heusinkveld to Teach.

Mr. Arthur Heusinkveld, Hope '12, has been engaged to teach English and German next year. He comes to us from the University of Chicago where he has been studying the past year. Mr. Tillema will leave the college next year to take a course at Ann Arbor. We shall also lose Mr. Moerdyke.

HOPE TO LOSE A FAITHFUL SERVANT

Mr. Bloemendal Resigns His Position as Janitor

At the meeting of the Council, Mr. Eernard Bloemendal handed in his resignation. It will take effect some time next fall. Our janitor, who has performed his duties so faithfully for so long, feels that the years are beginning to tell on him and that the time has come for him to lay aside his arduous tasks.

Mr. Bloemendal not only did his work to perfection, but was a real friend to every generation of students. There is a warm place in the heart of every Hopeite for him; his cheery disposition and many little acts of kindness made him a real part of Hope. Without him the college will hardly seem the same. It is with regret that we see him step out of his position, but we know that his interest in Hope will continue. And he may feel assured that the best wishes of the whole student body follow him wherever he goes, and that they are proud to count him as their friend.

COLLEGE CALENDAR TO BE CHANGED TO SEMESTER BASIS

Dr. Vennema announces that the faculty have decided to reconstruct college work upon the semester basis. The length of the school year, the time of vacations, etc., will remain as before. The only change will be to divide the year into two credit units instead of three. This is done in order to fall in line with the practice of other colleges and universities.

FRIEND REMEMBERS THE COLLEGE ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

Dr. Vennema has received a very satisfying reply from an old parishoner in Passaic, N. J. The president wrote him congratulating him on his ninety-third birthday, and received in acknowledgement a check of \$300 for the college. This is the fourth time he has sent a reply of this nature to Dr. Vennema's letters of congratulation.

GRAND RAPIDS TAKES THE RELAY

Last Saturday Grand Rapids "Y" avenged themselves of their defeats at the hands of Hope for the past two years in their annual relay races between Holland and the Metropolis of Western Michigan.

Hope's team this year was composed of one veteran from last year's team and nine new men, but nevertheless ran a remarkable race and succeeded in lowering the record of last year by seven minutes, while the winners lowered it three minutes more.

Grand Rapids had six men of last year's team in the running and plus the advantage of several weeks earlier training and the assistance of a coach of which we have naught, accomplished the desired results.

Stegeman started the race for Hope in front of De Hope printing office, against a younger addition of the Vander Visse family, and when they finished they were neck and neck and touched their men at the same second.

Knee of the "Y" succeeded in gaining a lead of a sixth of a mile on De Boer, but Belknap made up the distance on his lap and started Huntley only one second behind. Huntley drew alongside of his man and ran even until the last half mile, finishing 14 seconds to the good. Koppenaal's opponent caught him after two miles running, but his weight was too much for him and he dropped back again and allowed Hope to finish a half minute ahead. De Roos increased the lead at the beginning of his lap to a quarter mile at Hudsonville, but his opponent caught up and started his team-mate with a 13 second handicap over Beltman. The winner's fastest men ran from then on and gradually gained on each lap with Pete, the older addition of the Vander Visse family, finishing the race. Vos, Dosker, and Johnson ran the last three laps for Hope and the latter had some difficulty in getting thru between the wagons and jitney busses in Grand Rapids.

The students and other admirers of the team ought to be proud of the showing it made, and agree with the captain and manager that we will show them where to get off at next year, as none will graduate this year and several others are running around loose who would do well in training harness. Time of the race—Grand Rapids, 3 hours, 2 minutes and 58 seconds. Hope, 3 hours, 5 minutes and 26 seconds.

Next Saturday the Annual Cross-Country Run comes off, and we expect everybody to be out to see the start and finish and the boys will take care that they don't eat too much or stay up too late on Friday night.

DR. VENNEIA TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT WISCONSIN ACADEMY

Dr. Vennema has been invited to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of the Wisconsin Memorial Academy the sixth of June. He will also deliver the commencement address to the Pentwater High School on June the tenth.

NOTICE

All who will change their addresses will please send a card with their old and new addresses to the subscription manager, in order to insure the delivery of their paper. Theological students especially are requested to take note of this.

THE BASEBALL TRIP

HOPE PLAYS TWO GOOD GAMES BUT IS DEFEATED

Altho our base ball team did not win last week on their trip to Alma and Mt. Pleasant, they demonstrated beyond all doubt that we have a strong team that knows the game and that will yet claim great victories ere the end of the season. They are determined to beat Ferris here Saturday.

All the boys report a fine and enjoyable trip. The weather did not prove very favorable. Friday morning the team left for Alma on the 5 o'clock car. We missed our connections at Grand Rapids and consequently had to go to Alma by a round about route. This brought us there at 3:20 and we rushed to the field, and without any preliminaries, started the game. The boys were well matched with the Alma men. At the end of the first half of the 8th inning the score stood 3-3, which shows that it was an interesting and exciting game all the way thru. It ended 4-3 against us.

I was quite cold so it was hard to throw a good ball, altho Ott acquitted himself nobly of that task. He struck out 8 men. Zimmerman umpired the game.

Mr. Eidson was there to witness the game, and after the game offered to entertain us for the evening, which invitation we gladly accepted. This made us forget about our loss entirely. All of you who recall Mr. Eidson's enthusiasm in athletics can imagine him on the sideline rooting for Old Hope.

We stayed at Alma over night and went to Mt. Pleasant at 8:15 the next morning. The teachers showed us a good time and played a good game. Their coach had taught them system in their playing. Putty pitched the first three innings. They made two scores in the first inning and one in the second.

We made three in the third, so that tied the game. No more scores were made until the sixth, when Mt. Pleasant made four scores. The game closed 9-4 in favor of the Pedagogues. Dolly featured with a three base hit. The team did their best but will do still better Saturday if you all come out and root for them.

—C. M., '15.

SEMINARY TO GRADUATE CLASS OF TWELVE—ALL HAVE RECEIVED CALLS

A week from tonight the Western Theological Seminary will hold its commencement exercises in Fourth church. The graduating class numbers twelve. All of these have already received the promise of a call. J. E. Bennink, from Immanuel church at Roseland, Ill.; J. W. Brink from North Marlon, S. D.; O. G. Droppers, from Eyrion Center, Mich.; J. D. Dykstra, from Fremont, Mich.; E. Furda, from Three Oaks, Mich.; R. D. Meengs from Hamilton, Mich.; H. S. Mullenberg, from Ringle, Wis.; T. G. Vanden Bosch from Pennsylvania Lane, Ill.; B. R. Van Zyl, from Sanborn, Ia.; and F. Zandstra, from Wichert, Ill. F. J. Van Dyke plans a year's post graduate work, and expects then to go to the foreign mission field.

The class was invited to the home of Dr. Beardlee last Friday evening, and spent a most enjoyable time. This was the last of a series of entertainments given to the class by each of the members of the faculty.

Literary Department

THE RAINBOW'S GIFT

One day I chased a rainbow bright
Through sparkling grass, and hurried fleet,
Like some bold buccaneer of old,
To find the wondrous pot of gold
Where Iris touched the Earth with radiant feet.
But e'er elusive, e'er receding,
Like sunshine filtering thru the air,
It led me thru the fragrant woodland,
Enticed me on with promise rare,
It shone and shimmered thru the tree-tops—
'Twas far away, 'twas right ahead!
Just one step more, and with arms outspread
I fell upon the longed-for treasure,
The tempting pot of gold to take.
And there, in number without measure,
Was the gift the rainbow left in its wake.
Its purple, its green and gold
In violets aflame.
It lighted up the shadows,
And the rainbow it put to shame.
Blue ones hiding beneath the wet leaves,
Yellow ones lifting their dainty heads high,
All in a halo of sun-kissed raindrops,
Atoms of sunlight and morsels of sky.

And this heavenly gift the rainbow sent,
When I sought its earthly prize:
It brot me heaven's best gift to the springtime
In a dainty violet's guise.

Sophia J. Van Vessel, '18

President Taft's Opossum Hunt

One autumn afternoon President Taft went opossum hunting in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. He sought the log cabin of a famed hunter of olden days. He was burdened with all the expensive equipment which helps to scare away the game.

"Where is my opossum hunter," said the President to a young negro, sitting by the door.

"Ya mean my fader, sah?"

"Oh! is he your father? I want him to go opossum hunting. I am President Taft."

"So ya is President Taft, is ya? Dey tol me as ya was a President ob some concern up north. My fader can't go hunting, he's got the runatics. But I kin go."

"Let me see your father."

George Washington White, the black negro, led President Taft into the dingy little cabin, where on a rocker sat the aged old man. He had heard the conversation and was be-moaning his fate.

"Oh, Massa Taft, dese young fellers don know how to hunt opossums. Why, I dun hunted opossum fore the war wid Ginerel Lee; now I's got to stay hum," said the old man as the tears rolled down his face.

President Taft quickly procured two strong young negroes to carry the old man in his chair. As the autumn sun sank in the west, the little procession moved toward the woods. The dogs soon announced by their long deep baying, that they were on a trail. The company was well in the woods when an opossum was run up a tree. They hastened to this place, President Taft puffing like a steam roller.

Just then George Washington White, the black negro, to his amazement saw his father, who had been unable to raise one foot above the other because of "runatics," playfully kicking the young negroes who were carrying him.

The two gleaming eyes in the trees proclaimed that the dogs had not deceived them. George Washington White started up the tree to dislodge the opossum. He poked at the two bits of fire, and a growling, bulky object went crashing down thru the tree.

"Bar! Bar! Run for ya lives."

The dogs snarled, bit, fought the bear long enough for George Washington White to scramble down. The two young negroes dropping the old man began to measure the distance to the cabin, President Taft steam-rolled to the crossing, George Washington White howled along like a cyclone, stopping over rabbits running the same way he was, chasing and overtaking owls.

The dogs curled their tails between their legs after receiving a few cuffs, and beat a hasty retreat.

"Save me! Save me! I am the president of the United States," yelled President Taft, as he found his steam rolling tactics did not bring such good results in the woods as in conventions.

"I don't care if ya is Mr. Booker T. Washington; ya kin sabe ya self now," called back Washington, who wouldn't even be stopped by the thot of his father who would be torn to pieces.

He burst into the cabin, bolted the door, and dropped on the floor exhausted.

After his heart, mind and pulse returned to their normal state, he realized he had played the coward. He looked up at the place where his father had sat, to think that he would never sit there again. Why had he not fought the bear single-handed?

While he was thus musing, a noise startled him. Looking up he saw his father stretched upon the bed. George was terrified.

"Dad, is dat ya, or is it ya twin bruder's ghost?"

"Oh! hush ya up, now, honey, I dun got him ahead of the hounds." in th greatest possible detail.

—C. E. Kulzenga, '18.

Originality

All of us are relatively original. An absolutely original man is a very scarce article; he is a sort of animal not derived from a common ancestor; he is a prodigy. We find a little of this characteristic of absolute originality in the scientist who discovers a scientific principle which never before entered human mind; the author, who writes in a style never before conceived; the musician producing new, strange and beautiful melodies; or the poet whose mind dreams in ideas and verse as yet un-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Anchor

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Editorial

BOOST THE COLLEGE

Hope has come thru a year of unequalled progress and success in oratory and debate. Our basket ball team has kept up our enviable reputation in that line. Even in baseball, for years our despair, we now have a winning team. Our record for scholarship is not impaired. If any college students have reason to rejoice in their Alma Mater just now, they are Hopeites.

The Council has just met to lay new plans. We are looking forward next year to a grand celebration of the semi-centennial. The one big essential to future success is the co-operation of every student, alumnus, and friend of Hope. In a very few weeks we shall be scattered and have an opportunity to persuade prospective students. Then is the time to boost the college. But not only then; begin now.

Hope's past is glorious. Hope's present is eminently successful. But Hope's future may be even much more glorious and successful. Do your part to make it so. Boost the college!

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

This year, as every year must, is fast drawing to its close. With it comes the end of many a career at Hope. Seniors will leave their Alma Mater for the first time, never to return again to sit at the feet of their teachers; one or two instructors will leave; perhaps an undergraduate or two may not find it convenient to continue his work. But besides these Hope is to lose another, a veteran within our ranks, admired for his faithfulness, loved by all who know him. Bloemendal has seen generations of students come and go. His reward of nearly thirty years of service was, to be sure, not the learning for which we as students strive. But when on occasions such as commencement, alumni of Hope come back to their Alma Mater and we see them grasp "Bloemtpje's" hand, who will say that his years spent here were spent in vain? To be able to meet students as he has, and to be able to win their friendship, is a most enviable achievement and can only be accomplished by few. His was the menial task of janitor, but he performed his duty well. We are sorry that he must go, but his personality shall ever remain with us as a fond recollection of old Hope.

—W.

Exchanges

From the HILLSDALE COLLEGIAN we learn that they intend to celebrate in fine style their regular Quinquennial Home-Coming this year. The students seem to be very much interested in it and anxious to do their share in carrying out the plans. The Hillsdale citizens also favor it highly and are taking an active part in helping the college make a success of the affair. This might serve as a timely suggestion to

the citizens of Holland, in view of the fact that next year we celebrate Hope's fiftieth anniversary.

All other colleges of our size and even the smaller ones have fine tennis teams, and hold regular tournaments. Why can we not do the same? We surely have the material for some efficient tennis teams.

A fine example of college spirit and enthusiasm is found in the ALMANAC of Alma. The paper oozes with pep, and to all appearances must be a great force in boosting the college.

"BRAM OF THE FIVE CORNERS"

A Review

Arnold Mulder's second novel, "Bram of the Five Corners," is superior to his "Dominie of Harlem," in the sustained interest of its plot, the strength of its character portrayal, and the felicity and forcefulness of its style. Like the former book, it is an attempt to portray the social life and religious beliefs of a Christian Reformed community of Michigan Dutch, and despite the severe adverse criticism to which Mr Mulder has been subjected because of the "Dominie of Harlem," he maintains his former position even more stoutly than before, when he reveals in Bram's soul the struggle between a medieval and a modern view of God and the world, or, as the author pleases to term it, between Calvinism and Humanism. If the book is accepted by those for whom it is primarily intended, not as a cynical criticism of religious conceptions with which the author has no sympathy, but rather as a sincere effort on the part of a sympathetic and intelligent observer, to reveal the conservative Calvinist to himself, and to present a newer, and, in the author's opinion, more nearly Christian conception of religion, it cannot but have a salutary influence upon those communities which it professes to depict.

In all fairness, however, it must be granted that in his endeavor to paint the narrowness and coldness of his characters, the author has neglected—except in the case of Bram's mother—to give us an appreciative view of the sterling worth and the depth and warmth of religious feeling and human sympathy, which even the most stolid Dutchman not infrequently reveals beneath his outward armor of cold, self-complacent orthodoxy. It was Ian Maclaren's inimitable genius in thus revealing both sides of Scotch character that lends to his "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," its enduring charm; for when the curtain is drawn aside, and we view the real soul of a stern old Highlander in all its gentleness and depth of emotion, we are almost ready to forgive him for the cruel exterior which he presents at all other times.

The scene of the story is laid in and about Grand Rapids. Bram, a simple country lad, is sent to Calvin College, to prepare for the ministry of the Christian Reformed church. But outside of college halls he comes in contact with certain modern trends of that, which the author characterizes as Humanism, and there follows a twofold struggle in his hot and life. There is the conflict between a view of religion which he believes his position as a prospective minister makes necessary, and a newer humanism which his heart tells him is nearer the truth. And again there is the struggle to remain true to a principle of heredity which he has learned. The story of Bram's fidelity to principle and conviction, tho it cost him the confidence of his friends, his chosen profession, the full faith of his mother, and even a life of happiness with the woman he loved, is the greatest tribute that can be paid to that unswerving Dutch conscientiousness and insistence on truth and right, which is admirable even when it manifests itself as a harsh and stubborn dogmatism, but

(Continued on Page Three)



Campus News

A beach party on Tuesday formed a grand climax for the many parties given in honor of Miss Anna Ruth Winter, who has been visiting in this city for a few weeks. Miss Winter left for her home in Fairview, Ill., Thursday evening.

Two Delphi girls presented their society with a beautiful table at the meeting last Friday night. This artistic gift was a surprise, and therefore perhaps more highly appreciated. The students of the Tennyson Class were pleased last Tuesday morning, to have Mr. Weed, a violin teacher from Douglas, Mich., who has visited and studied abroad to a great extent, relate his interesting experiences and impressions while on the Isle of Wight, which was one of Tennyson's homes.

Miss Martina DeJong's mother died at her home in this city last Monday. The funeral services were held in Zeeland on Thursday. Mrs. De Jong had been ill for some time. The students extend their deepest sympathy to Martina.

Last Tuesday afternoon one of the caps going to Macatawa Park was crowded with the Junior girls, who with enticing packages of various shapes, leisurely made their way to the beach, where after hill climbing episodes and other things too numerous to mention, a successful bonfire was made through the heroic efforts of Prof. Elias, who with Mrs. Elias chaperoned the girls. Suppers on the beach have always been enjoyed and this one was no exception, either as to quantity or quality. We regret to add that one of the Juniors was engaged for another party at the beach, but she accepted nobly and modestly the shower of rice which was so gladly given.

The Illinois association had its first party in the form of a "weenie" roast at the beach last Wednesday. Fifteen Hope students from the state of Illinois were present. This first effort to meet in State groups was a genuine success. An appropriate toast was given by "Casey" Wierenga who is shortly to speak in the contest to be held in Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Wierenga was formally introduced by Mr. Ralph Korteling, toastmaster for the evening.

The Seniors discarded caps and gowns, and immensely enjoyed a "weenie" roast at the beach Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Faculty were delightfully entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Vennema.

Wednesday afternoon the students enjoyed a half day vacation when the faculty were invited to hear the President's report read before the Council of Hope College.

A number of the Council members were guests at the Dormitory for dinner Wednesday noon. It was very pleasing to see the once-upon-a-time students joining in with the "Dormites" for a good hearty meal. Rev. J. A. Thurston of Chicago, one of the Council members, was a guest at the Dormitory for a few days.

On Thursday morning chapel worship was conducted by Rev. H. Van Der Naald of Sheldon, Iowa. Rev. Van Der Naald is a member of the Council and a graduate of Hope. We are always glad to have men in sympathy with our work come and visit us and conduct our chapel worship, but especially old Hopeites. We are grateful for the interest they show in us and are always glad to hear from them.

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:

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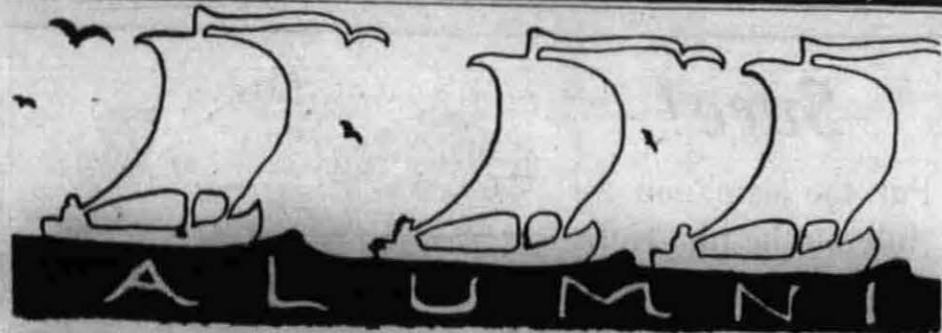
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Mr. Gerrit J. Van Zoeren of the class of 1912 has left for Montreal, Canada, where he has accepted a position on the faculty of McGill University. He has been engaged in the agricultural department of the University as an instructor and research assistant and will begin his work there next September. During the past season he has been employed in the laboratory of the Holland Sugar Company. Mr. Van Zoeren upon his graduation from Hope, received a scholarship in Chemistry from the University of Illinois, and this was renewed the next year with an increase in salary. On recommendation of Dr. Noves of the Department of Chemistry at Illinois University he secured the position.

Rev. Albert A. Pfanstiehl, '76, is lecturing and preaching to the English soldiers interned in Groningen, Netherlands. He writes that Holland is caring for thousands of refugees and soldiers. Every preparation is being made to fight in case the Netherlands should be dragged into the war, and the army is constantly being increased.

A baby girl was born to Mr. Fred Weersing, Prep. '08, and Mrs. Weersing, '12. Mr. Weersing is to graduate from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, this spring.

Mr. Eldred Vander Laan, '11, was elected president, and Mr. Cornelius De Young, '13, vice-president of the Society of Inquiry at New Brunswick Seminary for the ensuing year.

Dr. E. J. Strick, '03, of Amoy, China, is bearing alone the burden of the medical work of the Mission, through recent retirements on account of illness and furio of other medical members of the Mission staff. It is hoped that he may have early relief in his very heavy responsibilities.

Rev. J. De Beer, Hope Prep. '88, a member of the Hope College Council has been in Holland during the last week attending the meeting of the Council. Rev. Mr. De Beer comes from Arason, South Dakota, and, as he had not been in Holland for many years, was agreeably surprised by the many changes and improvements in our college buildings and campus.

Rev. Vander Naald of Sheldon, Ia., is visiting friends in Grand Rapids. He is a member of the Hope College Council and attended the meetings held at Holland last week.

Rev. J. G. Brouwer, '04, pastor of the Reformed church of Linden, Washington, is visiting friends in this city. On his way to Holland he attended the classis of Cascades. Rev. Brouwer is a member of the Hope College Council and also was present at the meetings last week. He is making a rather extended trip, his next stop being Kalamazoo, where he will be present at the meetings of the Particular Synod of Chicago. On the seventeenth of May he will read a paper at the Western Social Conference at Holland, Michigan, on "The Great Northwest and the Re-

Y. M. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. meeting was in charge of the Volunteer Band. Mr. A. Bakker, the president of the Band, acted as the leader and urged upon us to consider the missionary call, a call worthy of the best that there is in a man. He explained to us also the purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Let all of us who feel inclined toward Missionary Work not only be

formed Church." Early in June he plans to go to Ashbury Park, where the General Synod will hold its sessions, returning in time to attend the meeting of the Hope College Council in June.

Rev. Martin Flipse, '90, pastor of the Third Reformed church of Holland, Michigan, is at the present time visiting his father in Cedar Grove, Wis. He will, however, return this week in time to resume his duties next Sunday.

During the past week, Miss Adriana G. Hammekool, of Chicago, has been spending her spring vacation with friends in Holland. Miss Hammekool is a graduate of last year's class and while at college was known as one of the youngest members, but at the same time, one of the hardest workers of her class. She was an influential worker in the Student Volunteer Band and was fitting herself for the mission field. She teaches the seventh and eighth grades in the Christian Reformed school on 104th street, Chicago, and at the same time acts as principal of the school. She is a willing assistant in the Italian mission at Kensington, Chicago. We are sorry that the Board of Foreign Missions did not have sufficient financial backing to send Miss Hammekool to the field this year, and hope that a way will soon be found by which our church will be able to make use of this earnest worker.

A few weeks ago Frank Kleinhekel, class of '13, broke his arm while cranking his auto. He is doing very nicely and has again resumed his work as distributor for the Holland Furnace Company.

The Rev. J. E. Moerdyk, '97, now on furlough in this country, making his home in this city, recently visited Ann Arbor upon invitation of the Students' Christian Association during the special campaign that is being carried on with a view to raising the sum of \$3,000 toward the support of the work that the University students are carrying on at Busrah, Arabia, in connection with the work of the Arabian Mission.

Rev. J. Pennings, '05, of Arabia, and now on furlough in this country, has been spending a few weeks at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in the hope of regaining his health which has been considerably impaired. Recent letters seem to indicate that he is not being benefited by the treatment as much as he had anticipated. His many friends and co-workers hope that his health may be restored soon, so that he may find it possible to resume his work in Arabia.

Rev. H. P. De Pree, who is now taking a special course in Mandarin Chinese at Columbia University, is enjoying his work very much and is finding it very profitable. He expects to return to Zeeland with his family in the early part of June. They expect to sail for China on the Steamship "Mongolia" on the 26th of August.

willing but form an earnest purpose, by the help of God, to do our share in gathering in the harvests now whitening in the fields of India, Arabia, China, Japan and all the islands of the sea, wherever the light of the cross has not yet lifted the dark veil of heathenism.

The girls of the D. N. A. made merry at a beach party Wednesday afternoon.

COSMOPOLITANS WILL HOLD THEIR SILVER WEDDING

On the ninth of June, the Cosmopolitan Society will celebrate its 25th anniversary. All Alumni are urgently requested to be present upon that occasion. Many have already promised to be there.

Cosmopolitans are scattered all over the globe and move about so much that the addresses of some are not known by the invitation committee. Any alumnus who can enlighten them as to his own and his friends' addresses will please write to Adrian H. Scholten, 410 East Tenth street.

ORIGINALITY

(Continued from First Page) heard. The absolutely original man is an exception—not for us to emulate.

But why not be relatively original? Altho there are those great men who have been absolutely original, there are greater who have been that only relatively. Goethe said, "The ancients have stolen our best ideas." Nearly all literature and science has proved this. None of Shakespeare's plots are original, yet we prize them just as highly as if they were. Milton borrowed from Dante, Dante from Vergil. The Chinese knew of wireless telegraphy centuries ago, and Marconi knows it. All our arts and sciences only busy themselves by working over ideas and problems of ages ago.

How can I be original, you say. Yours is a point of view never before possessed by any man. The Creator has it planned for you, he gave it to you that you might be altogether different from any other human being. Yours is the privilege of making your life just like somebody else's, or of forming a plan such as that of no other being. You may be an originator or you may be an imitator. Be original!

Are you going to be a journalist? Treat your material in your own way. A merchant? Stick to honesty and industry and do it an original way. A scientist? Use the powers of mind given you in your own peculiar way; somewhere in your brain lies that relatively new discovery; bring it out. A teacher? Impart your knowledge in a way of your own. don't teach the way you were taught. Every phase of life is a great and grand field for originality. You may never be a Newton, a Spencer, a Tennyson, or an Edison, but if you follow your own bent, you will become what God himself intended you. Then you will be original.

—Gerard Raap, '16.

"BRAM OF THE FIVE CORNERS."

(Continued from Page 2) which is most admirable when it stands forth as the dauntless champion of a great movement for human betterment.

The careful development of plot and the surprising complications even at the very last, maintain a ready interest throughout.

Some of the noteworthy situations are the wonderful development in Bram's heart of the ideal implanted by the dying minister, Bram's introduction into the real beauty and significance of the Bible, his struggle with himself at his mother's deathbed, and the city editor's revelation of Bram of the high purpose of a newspaper.

The author has limited himself to a field of which he has intimate personal knowledge, and his book is therefore of especial interest to those of us who have lived in communities such as he describes, for in spite of serious one-sidedness in one respect, the book is, in the main, an excellent portrayal of many communities in this vicinity.

—John J. De Boer, '15.

Would you be a self-made man? Make yourself what you intend to be! Trust upon yourself! Would you be a success in life? Don't do what the other fellow did to win success. Be original!

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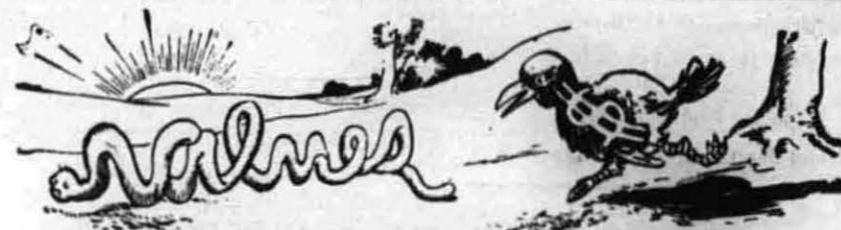
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LOCALS

Van Zyle (at the Dorm.)—Say, Walter, this coffee looks just like mud.

Beltman—That's only natural; it was just ground.

Prof. Wichers—What is a dowery? Miss Van Vessem—It is a sum of money paid to the groom by the father as a reward for taking the young lady from his hands.

Miss Vanden Brink—Professor, if we read eighty-five pages of outside reading one week, does it hurt if we don't read anything the following week?

Prof. Waide—I don't think it will hurt so much that you can't stand it.

Brower—Why are women like bread-dough?

Hakken—I don't know; I suppose because you need (knead) them both.

Brower—Now, when you them on your hands once, you can't get them off again.

Freshman—You saved me from being killed by that auto. I owe my life to you. How shall I ever repay you?

Senior—Young man, don't let trifling debts like that worry you.

I
Professor Dimnent, he
Went down to see
What goat he'd get
To feed us yet.

II
Down Ninth street came
A horse (?), so lame
Could scarcely walk
Without a balk.

III
Prof. Dimnent he
In greatest glee
Espied the horse
With no remorse.

IV
He bought the beast,
Two "bucks" at least,
Sent from the stall
To Voorhees hall.

V
And so each night,
The very sight
That brought us grief
Was cured dried beef.

VI
The dormites came and ate
and went,
Their shoulders dropped,
their heads were bent—
In Dimnent's heart was hap-
piness
He solved his problem well, I
guess.
—J. M. Shakespeare.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association meeting last week was most helpful and interesting. It was a missionary meeting led by Rev. Van Peurse on the subject "Snap Shots of Our Work in Kentucky."

Rev. Van Peurse has returned recently from a short stay among the mountaineers, and so brot us many fresh views of this special phase of our missionary enterprises. The people among the mountains are very much isolated, so that in their language and customs they appear to us almost as foreigners. They are very hospitable; there is no need of hotels in Jackson county, for they gladly share their comforts and discomforts with any who may chance to come that way. They are very wholehearted in all their activities and will endure many hardships, and make many sacrifices in order to receive an education. What the Americans among the mountains of Kentucky need is Christian education, and an inspiration, an ideal. The special music was given by Miss Henrietta Van Zee who sang a solo.

Six o'clock in the morning may be early for some and it may be late for others, but it is just the right time for the boys on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. This was evidenced last Thursday morning when the Cabinet held its regular meeting in the Reading room. They all were on time for breakfast that morning, in fact, they got to the "Dorm" so early that the door was still locked. The first time that ever happened, eh, fellows!

Jack M.—I saw my friend at the Zoo to-day.

Dosker—Yes! Which cage?

First Student—They tell me Mrs. Waide is a neat and tidy house-keeper.

Second Student—Why, yes; her husband, so I am informed, can't even drop a remark at home but what she picks it up immediately.

Heard in the office of the Hope College book exchange.

Lubbers—I want to pay that little bill of yours.

Reese—Thank you, sir, thank you.

Lubbers—But I can't.

Prof. Moerdyke to "C" History class—Tell about the Diet of Worms. Sleepy one in the rear—Ask somebody else, I didn't go to breakfast this morning.

Prexy—Have you ever been up before me?

Dosker—I don't know. What time do you get up?

Gave Him a Hint

Tony—A physician says cold feet are a sign of tight shoes.

Christine—Well, next time you come to see me, wear a pair that's comfortable.

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