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The Anchor, Volume 36.19: May 14, 1924

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Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 36.19: May 14, 1924" (1924). *The Anchor: 1924*. Paper 16.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1924/16

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 36, Issue 19, May 14, 1924. Copyright © 1924 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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Junior-Senior Banquet
FRIDAY

The Anchor

Have You Pledged
For Hope High?

Volume XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, May 14, 1924

Number 149

LUCKY SEVENTH DISASTROUS TO VARSITY NINE

TIMELY HITTING SPREE PROVES
CITY TEAM BETTER
Japinga Scores Thrice

Playing errorless ball until the famous "Lucky Seventh," the Orange and Blue nine succumbed under a hitting barrage, and after the damages were counted, Hope was the loser 12 to 1.

Too much cannot be said of the first six frames, in which Schouten's proteges registered only one error, but after that the Independents were simply too strong, and the Hope nine consequently were out-hit. Always noted for getting the worst of the breaks of the game, our team had two runs scored against them on only one hit until the seventh. It was an air-tight affair, with the outfield of the Independents performing faultlessly. Then the storm broke with a Hope error—read the story of that frame and form your own opinion.

Hope had real opposition in this encounter. The Independents are all heavy hitters, and with Japinga and G. Batema going their best, any pitcher has his hands full of something else besides that little round baseball. Japinga came across the plate with three runs, while the next best were Waltz, G. Batema and Hoover with two apiece. Albers starred for Hope, getting two hits and scoring once. Doeksen swatted the elusive pill for two safe bingles, while Forsten also connected with one for a safety.

Hope was at bat first. Ottipoby got a walk. Doeksen hit out to left field and Lubbers was out on an infield grounder. The Independents, with Batema out on an infield grounder, a strikeout against Hoover and an infield grounder by Japinga were retired. Then Riemersma was out from short-stop to first base, a juggled ball by Waltz let Kenny on safely. Albers was out on a fly to left field. Forsten hit safely. Buikema got on by an error by Waltz, while a fielder's choice put Poppen on. Buikema however made the third out when he tried to make the second sack. The Independents went out in the second in one, two, three order. In the third Ottipoby fled out, Duke hit safely in right field, but Lubbers and Ben got out before he could come home. In their half the Independents got a walk, two out, another walk and then the third out. In the fourth Japinga hit a two-bagger, a fielder's choice put Waltz on and got Japinga home, an error put Ashley where he wanted to be and scored Waltz.

Hope's lone tally came in the sixth when Albers hit into the left garden, was advanced on an overthrow and stole third, coming home before the third out was made.

Then came the fatal seventh. An error put Van Zanden on, a hit put Batema three safely, advancing Van Zanden, a fielder's choice got Hoover on the first sack. Then hits by Japinga, Woldring and Waltz scored the three former, one. An error got Japinga in with Ashley safe, and B. Batema fled out. Schreur tried for a double, but was out on an attempted steal; Van Zanden struck out, retiring the side with seven runs more, on four bingles than they started the frame with.

Hope did nothing in the seventh, and the city lads did their stunt in the eighth again, getting 3 runs in as many hits. In the ninth Albers hit a two base crack to the left field fence, but a strike-out and a fly-out by the next two men up failed to get him any further than third base.

Lineups and Summary—	Hope	Am.	R.	H.	E.
Hope					
Ottipoby, 2b	3	0	0	1	
Doeksen, 3b	0	2	1		
Lubbers, ss	4	0	0	9	
Riemersma, c	4	0	0	0	
Van Lente, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Albers, lf	3	1	2	0	
Forsten, rf	4	0	1	0	
Buikema, cf	4	0	0	0	
Poppen, p	3	0	0	1	
	31	1	5	5	
Independents	Ab.	R.	H.	E.	
G. Batema, lf	3	2	2	0	
Hoover, cf	4	2	0	0	
Japinga, ss	5	3	2	0	
Woldring, rf	5	1	2	0	
Waltz, 1b	4	2	2	2	
Ashley, 3b	4	1	0	0	
B. Batema, 2b	4	0	1	0	
R. Batema, 2b	4	0	1	0	
Schreur, c	5	0	1	1	
Van Zanden, p	4	1	0	0	
	38	12	10	3	

Stolen Bases—Albers. Sacrifice hits—Albers. Two Base Hits—Albers, G. Batema. Double Plays—B. Batema to Waltz. Base Hits—Off Poppen 10. Off Van Zanden 5. Struck out by Poppen—5; Van Zanden 2. Bases on Balls—Poppen 4; Van Zanden 3. Wild pitches—Poppen 1; Van Zanden 1. Hit batsmen—Hoover, Waltz. Passed Ball—Riemersma 2; Schreur 1. Umpire—Martin, W. S. N.

Y.W. OPEN FORUM PROVES INTERESTING Believe our Beliefs Last Thursday night the "Y" girls

gathered in spite of the downpour of rain, for a wonderful meeting in the nature of an open forum on the subject "I believe." Billy Sprick created a thoughtful atmosphere by singing "An Evening Prayer." Mary Pieters then challenged the girls as to what really is meant by believing anything. As far as religion is concerned, is it merely a passive acceptance or absorption of something in which we have been trained from childhood on? Or does it involve real conscious experience of its existence and power? The girls accepted the challenge and were very frank and serious in admitting their doubts as well as beliefs. Some confessed that their acceptance of Christianity had not made any great upheaval in their lives. Others allayed some of our misgivings by citing personal and other instances of the power of prayer and direct answers to prayer. Everyone of us was deeply affected by this open meeting, and resolved more firmly to "doubt our doubts and believe our beliefs."

SENIOR RECEPTION FIRST SPRING AFFAIR

CLASS OF '24 ENTERTAINED BY
PROF. AND MRS. W. WICHERS
AND DR. J. B. NYKERK

Prof. and Mrs. Wynand Wichers gave an informal reception Wednesday evening last, at their home on West Twelfth street. The hospitality of the Wichers and of Dr. Nykerk was fully appreciated by those present, all agreeing that a most pleasant evening had been theirs.

The program consisted of vocal solos by the Misses Pearl Paalman and Isla Pruim, selections on the piano by Miss Helene Van Kersen, of the Senior class. Miss Ethelyn Metz gave a number of readings, while Dr. J. E. Kuizenga gave a short address. Several members of the class spoke extemporaneously. Light refreshments were served after the program. The Seniors left feeling rather sorry that they are soon to quit Hope College with its kind and pleasant associations.

ED TANIS SPEAKS
ON "CHRISTIAN SERVICE."
"Y" ATTENDANCE GOOD

Last Tuesday evening "Ed" Tanis brought the "Y" men a message on "The Joy of a Christian." Altho his experiences in Christian service are comparatively few and limited, he has realized in his life a small portion of that joy which fills ones heart when he picks his cross and follows the Master. His words may be summarized as follows:

"A Christian should be the most joyful person on earth. The day of 'long-faced' Christianity is passed. In all Christ's teachings we find a note of the joy which distinguishes the Christian life from the monotony of sin. Jesus says, 'These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full.' All of us as Christians should feel that joy within our souls that passeth all understanding. The only way that we may have that supreme joy is by Christian Service. All of us may receive a portion of that joy in our lives which will vary according to the amount of real Christian Service that we render to humanity."

"In the ministry or in missionary work we find the largest opportunity to render Christian Service. Such a career should be filled with supreme joy, for in what way is one better able to administer unto the needs of people and follow the footsteps of the Master? What can one do that is greater than to baptize some little one, or to join man and woman in holy matrimony, or to preside at the funeral of a beloved saint, but greatest of all, to lead a human soul to Jesus Christ? You remember the words of the Master when he spoke concerning the value of the soul, 'For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' Think what it means to save one human soul."

BULLETIN

FRIDAY, May 16
Junior-Senior Banquet
SATURDAY, May 17
Baseball game, Hope vs. Ferris.
MONDAY, May 19
Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet Meetings.
TUESDAY, May 20
Senior Play, "Twelfth Night"
WEDNESDAY, May 21
Senior Play, "Twelfth Night"

With Public Sentiment
Nothing Can Fail, Without It
Nothing Can Succeed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Seniors present Shakespear's "Twelfth Night," May 20 and 21.

MARIAN VANVESSEM WINS FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL CONTEST

"AS THE TWIG IS BENT" THE
WINNING ORATION

Mary Siegers and Harriet Heneveld
Among the First Three in
Close Affray

In a decidedly interesting contest held Thursday afternoon, May the 8th, in which seven College girls were the participants, Miss Marian Van Vessem of Zeeland, Mich., a Junior, won first place with her oration "As The Twig Is Bent." Miss Van Vessem had taken as her theme, the child and its education in relation to the future of the world. Her argument in substance was: The education of the child is the duty of the nation and individual alike. This education must not be founded on mental enlightenment alone but also upon spiritual development. The Bible has been the inspiration of the greatest leaders and educators of the past and it must be used today. "We shall never have peace until the children are imbued with the principles and ideals of peace."

The order of the speakers and their orations are as follows: "The Mission of America's People," Miss Dena Nettinga; "Loyalty of Law," Miss Harriet Vanderbush; "The Challenge to Youth," Miss Rena Schutt; "The Edicts of the People," Miss Jean Kuyper; "The Gem of the Orient," Miss Mary Siegers; "The Fear of Living," Miss Harriet Heneveld; "As the Twig is Bent," Miss Marian Van Vessem.

The judges of the afternoon were Mr. Henry Geerlings, of Holland; Rev. C. P. Dame, of Holland, and Mrs. James A. Weyer of Holland. The winner of this contest represents Hope next year in the M. O. L. and besides is awarded a prize of \$25.

Seminary Closes; Commencement Day Exercises in Zeeland

WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GRADUATES CLASS OF
TEN; MAY 14

Western Theological Seminary graduates Class of Ten May 14

Western Theological Seminary closed the school year on May 14th, awarding a class of ten, diplomas of graduation. The annual Commencement exercises were held in the First Reformed church of Zeeland. Rev. Gerrit J. Hekhuis of Grandville spoke on behalf of the board of superintendents. Harry J. Hager delivered the oration for the class of '24.

Those graduating and the places to which they are called for: Thomas Baker, Ringle, Wis.; David Bogard, Beaverdam, Michigan; Ira Hesselink, Hudsonville, Michigan; Harry J. Hager, Forest Grove, Michigan; Bernard J. Heitbrink, Sully, Iowa; Francis Ihrman, Mohawk, N. Y.; Henry Fikse, Post-graduate work at Princeton University; Enos Herren, Prairie City, Iowa; William Pyle, Hollandale, Minn.; Cornelius Lepeltak, Raritan, Illinois.

TRIBUTE PAID TO VOORHEES DONOR

Ladies' Hall Scene of Exercises Commemorative of Elizabeth Voorhees

Voorhees hall was a scene of lively interest last Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Durfee and the girls of Hope College entertained in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Voorhees.

For many years it has been a custom to pay tribute to the donor of the girls' dormitory in this manner. In spite of the rain many were the guests who were greeted by Mrs. Durfee, the president of the house committee, and the four presidents of girls' societies. In the flower bedecked reception hall many new acquaintances were made and old ones renewed. Baskets of tovely, two-toned marigolds brightened the dining room where tea, coffee, wafers, cake and mints were served.

These meetings are held each year for the double purpose of revering the memory of a Hope friend and of giving the townspeople opportunity to meet the college girls. These objectives were both fittingly attained.

Hopeites Attention! Last Call for Hope High Pledges

All Hopeites who have not handed in their Hope High School pledges are requested to do so if possible before Friday the sixteenth. The treasurer is planning to publish the final report of the Drive in the next issue of the Anchor. All pledges should be in not later than this Friday in order that the report may be complete. Inasmuch as the statement will go on record as the final result of the Hope High School Drive for 1924 it is imperative that all turn their pledges in promptly to the treasurer or the committee in charge.

Richard P. Mallery Treas.

PI KAPPA DELTA ELECTS; WESSELINK BECOMES NEW HEAD

LOCAL CHAPTER OF NATIONAL
FORENSIC FRATERNITY ELECTS
THREE NEW MEMBERS

Gerrit Wesselink was chosen as the next president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at meeting of this organization held last week. The vice-presidency will be filled by Louis Reeverts and Julius Van Eenennaam will serve as secretary.

In conjunction with the election of new officers a business meeting was also held. Simon Heemstra gave a report of the year's work which evidenced that much progress was made. New members were also elected. The new members are William Tuttle, Agnes Buikema and Oliver Veneklaesen.

RICHARD MALLERY LEADS
HOME VOLUNTEERS

"Christ's Great Promise to His Ministers," was the topic of the meeting last Friday. Richard Mallery was the leader. The Bible verse, John 14:12, where we find "He that believeth in me, the works that I do he shall do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father," was Mr. Mallery's theme for discussion. The work of the ministry, although exceedingly difficult, is the happiest work that a man can do, because it gives the greatest opportunities for service to mankind. The great consolation for the minister is that as his faith increases so will Christ increase his blessings. A man could attain, with the aid of Christ and His promises, such a great faith that he could remove mountains, but man is so sinful that the great end seems impossible! In spite of all the difficulties, Christ's promise still remains for us. We should strive for the great ideal.

Exchange Items

This spring saw Wisconsin University celebrating its 75th birthday. The Agricultural College of the University will confer 190 degrees this spring.

A new ten story library is being planned for the University of Chicago. The library will provide a reading room seating about 3000 students. It is estimated that it will contain two million volumes.

Spelling contests have recently been instituted in some of the western colleges. Oregon Agricultural College reports very satisfactory results.

A recent inventory of Purdue University, taken by the officials, declares four million dollars to be the value. There are over forty buildings on Purdue's campus.

The students of M. A. C. were favored by a song recital by the noted contralto Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Abbot Hall formerly the men's dormitory of M. A. C. will probably be turned into a hospital. Abbot Hall has served many purposes and is one of M. A. C.'s historic landmarks.

The Dramatic League is the newest organization on the Alma campus. The League hopes to stage a play of real merit before school sessions close.

Little words of dumbness
Said in class each day
Make the flunking student
Homeward wend his way.
—Denver Clarion.

Seniors present Shakespear's "Twelfth Night," May 20 and 21.

SENIOR PLAY DATE SET FOR MAY 20TH-21ST

Cast For "12th Night"
Goes Thru Intensive
Rehersals; Seats on
Sale at Huizenga's

The greatest event of the year is coming. The Senior class is going to present "Twelfth Night." It is a long time since we have had the privilege of seeing a Shakespearian play here, and already it promises fair that every seat in Carnegie gymnasium will be filled on the night of May 20 and 21. And no wonder, for who would miss seeing this play, every moment of which is filled with humor and excitement? For what arouses more interest than seeing two people, each thinking the other dead, being mistaken for each other? This is what happens when Viola, dressed in the garb of a page, and Sebastian, her twin brother, whom she believed shipwrecked, meet at Olivia's house. Orsino's love for Olivia, Olivia's love for Viola, the page, and Viola's love for Orsino afford much entertainment. And then the clown—

Under the able direction of Mrs. Durfee the cast is doing splendid work. Pearl Paalman as Viola, twin sister to Sebastian (Jack Ver Meulen) will have an opportunity to show her ability as an interpreter of several beautiful emotional scenes and also as singer in rendering the songs of the play. Bill Van't Hof as Malvollo is duped by the clever scheming of the jolly conspirators, who begrudge him his favor in the eyes of Olivia (Mary Boer). As Orsino Marinius Hoff's give a very strong impersonation of the sighing lover. It takes a clever man to play a fool, and that is why Van Farowe is making such a success of the part of Feste. To appreciate the wit and fun which Anne, Peeps, and De Maagd put into the parts of Maria, Sir Toby, and Sir Andrew you will have to come to see the play.

The arrangement of the play being used is the same in which Miss Julia Marlowe starred for several seasons. The directors are putting themselves to great trouble and expense in securing from Chicago and Grand Rapids studios, stage properties and costumes, beautiful and correct in every detail.

NOTICE

The Annual Dephi Banquet this year will be in the nature of an Alumnae Reunion to which all alumnae and former members of the society are invited. The banquet will be held on the evening of June the seventh, in Holland or vicinity.

Send in your plate reservations early, to the secretary.
JEAN KUIPER,
Voorhees Hall,
Holland, Michigan.

CAMPUS NEWS

Mrs. J. De OJnge and daughter Miss Blanche visited Martha Gabbard last week.

Cornelia Ossewaarde has been awarded a scholarship in Botany at University of Illinois.

Billie Reed and Ben Riemersma, Jane Welling andloyd Vander Meer had a steak roast at the beach last Wednesday in spite of the rain.

The Sibylline room has undergone a spring housecleaning, the Freshman members being responsible for its renovation.

It always rains on Voorhees day.

Frank Hinkamp has been called home by the illness of his mother.

Esther Boer and Nell Van Oostenberg, Henry Burggraaf and Bertha Van Eldik played tennis Thursday morning.

Menus, programs, dresses and dates for the Junior-Senior banquet are the chief concern of the two upper classes, nowadays.

Greek students enjoyed a brief rest during Professor Welmers' absence. Professors Hinkamp and Welmers attended a synod meeting in Wisconsin.

Albert Schaafsma is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Elmer Van Lare and Deane Pelgrim went fishing last Wednesday.

Frank Huff has sold his bicycle.

Seniors present Shakespear's "Twelfth Night," May 20 and 21.

THE ANCHOR



Published every Wednesday during the collegiate year by the Students of Hope College.

Subscription.....\$1.50 Per Year

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of
of postage for Section 1103, Act of Oc-
tober, 1917, authorized Oct. 19, 1918.

ARE WE IN NEUTRAL?

One might debate endlessly on the question as to whether we do what we do because we are what we are, or are what we are because we do what we do, but one thing we may be certain of and that is that we will not do much or be of much worth without thought, deep thought.

As we are all nearing the end of another year of schooling and some are drawing to a close their collegiate careers, what would be the conclusion if we should stop to consider the fallacy in our training so far? Would not he answer inevitably me, that we have hastily skimmed the surface but left the depth still unexplored?

Do we think or do we let others think for us? There is a demand for trained thinkers always; positions of responsibilities must be filled by those who are able to walk alone. There are those here who will be called on soon to act as leaders in the communities into which they go. How well prepared will each one be? Life's problems demand that they be faced squarely, this cannot be done when one has no definite, or fundamental plan. There will no longer be someone to "draw out" our knowledge of things, we will have to do what we do because of a conviction that we are right. But how can we have convictions without thought and how thought without thinking? Let's not deceive ourselves any longer by allowing our minds to remain in neutral when they should be engaged in productive thinking.

IS IT RIGHT

When misfortune befalls one who is or has been one of our companions it seems as though two classes of people show their true color.

The one class of people grabs the news like a hungry beast and feed upon it. It rejoices. It ridicules. It adds to the scandal and helps to push the poor unfortunate further down and it always lowers its own self because of its idle words and wasted time. Then there is the other class of people which shudders when it hears the news. These people humble themselves and ask God to forgive them for not having done their utmost for the now unfortunate when the opportunity was given them to point this one to the better things of life.

You see men falter and drop around you. You let them drop. You see your companions form bad habits. You say "That's their business." But it is not. It is your business. It is your business when your friends fail. Perhaps the blame for the failure can be traced back to your very self. We are our brother's keeper. Wagging your tongue about some scandal never brings any reward to you but it does harm you and also the unfortunate one. Life is a great responsibility. We who are supposed

to be Christian leaders—are we jealous of our fellows' welfare?

Some word, some act, some deed of kindness may help to keep some soul in the right way.

Let's assume our responsibilities like true men and women and try to aid rather than cast down, try to be more jealous of the welfare of those souls that walk beside us in our daily life and claim us as friends.

Student Forum

BANQUETS AND COMMON SENSE

Public-spirited citizens carefully and quietly study the efficacy of a national tax reduction, while the masses, under the leadership of cheap politicians, loudly clamor for reduction of expenditures, as if a tax reduction would fill every man's pocketbook to overflowing. But the people as a whole are unwilling to resort to simpler ways of living where they could do so without lowering standards of living. This is not only noticeable in national life, but also in our campus life. The majority of students, I daresay, are clamoring all year for reduction of expenses, but are unable to do so because they are compelled to live up to the standards set by the literary societies, besides the standards set by the minority of the students of the college. It seems to me that the European aristocratic tendencies of doing things in big fashion and in an expensive way are creeping into our colleges, and in particular here at Hope since most of us are from foreign parentage and thus have a greater acquaintance with the methods of foreign universities.

During my sojourn at Hope I have heard many students remark that one had to pay something every day for this cause or the other. Indeed this is true, for from time to time, a student is being approached by his fellow collegians, all of whom have a song to sing and are not satisfied unless they get a check or a five dollar bill. Now I have no grievances against the Athletic Association for I have sold tickets for them for the last two years. I am also willing to endorse the Lecture Course program we have here at Hope, but I fail to see where a literary society has a right to force any one to make a loan in order to attend its banquet. Furthermore, I fail to see the efficacy of concentrating such large sums of money at the end of a school year in order to put across something big.

Having had conversations with a number of the leaders of the various societies on this campus, I am in a position to give accurate figures as to our banquet expenditures, but, altho some students requested me to have the figures published, I have decided to keep them for myself for future use if such would be necessary.

I have stated that I could indorse the Lecture Course, altho it is becoming more expensive from year to year, because one receives for five or six dollars, four or five entertainments which are very educational and especially are those of a higher calibre such. The same argument is put forth in favor of our banquets, namely that they are educational; the most ridiculous logic ever invented. For, is it necessary that at a labor man's college, as Hope practically is, (almost two-thirds of its students have to work in order to make ends meet from year to year), to put on some big banquets so that

we might get a banquet education alongside of our college education? Would not a banquet of about half the price we pay now, give us the same educational advantages, if there are any?

Others have argued in favor of elaborate banquets, because they want to create a favorable impression. This is true of both the men and women societies. But what absurdity. For the question is, can such be done? I say it cannot, because the impression which a society creates upon its guests is not created at its banquet, but has already been established during the preceding school term. No sensible man or woman is going to judge a literary organization by its elaborate banquet, but by that helpful congeniality experienced thru its members during the entire college year. The reputation of each society on this campus depends upon that which it accomplishes for Hope and its students.

Hopeites, our banquets have been scheduled. The majority in each society favor a uniform reduction in our college expenditures. Why not make a definite stand against the minority, who can afford these swell affairs, remembering, that those never have to work like the most of us do. I am sure such an attitude will create better students and a better Hope.

—A. De B.

CAMPUS NEWS—Continued

Jack Peelen was arrested last week for driving a car without a license.

Sophomores in the school of civil engineering of Purdue University have adapted the custom of not wearing any headgear on the campus except in inclement weather.

A brief and spicy drama was enacted at Anne Meengs' home last Wednesday night. A sketch of the plot follows:
Inciting Impulse.....Three Birthdays
Ascending Action.....Just after the the four-course dinner.

Crisis.....Exchange of Society Pins
Descending Action.....Downtown
Moment of Final Suspense.....Harold
Lloyd "This Man has a Wife Living"
Catastrophe.....Return of Society Pins

The pin exchange is rock-bottom—due, no doubt to the damp weather. Rose Nadherny, Pearle Leenhouts and Wilhelmina Bos were guests at a week-end party held at Alice Caldwell's home in Grandville last week-end.

Mr. Cress is confined to his home because of the Mumps.
"Jerry" Pool is victim No. 2.

Seniors present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," May 20 and 21.



A Pretty Co-ed

But not any prettier than the visiting cards gotten out at the Holland City News Printery.

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Buffalo, N. Y.

Seniors present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," May 20 and 21.

Seniors present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," May 20 and 21.

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from this mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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Cornell University
Summer Session
in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30

CONTRACT, Professor Ballantine, of the Univ. of Minnesota Law Faculty.

PROPERTY, Mr. Whiteside, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

WILLS, Professor Vance, of the Yale Law Faculty.

INSURANCE, Professor Vance.

PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

PARTNERSHIP, Professor Stevens, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5

CONTRACT, continued.

AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.

PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Prof. Stevens.

TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.

DAMAGES, Professor Dobie, of the Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty.

TAXATION, Professor Dobie.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

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SOROSIS

The Sorosites held a party last Friday night, honoring Marian VanVessem, the winner of the Ladies' Oratorical Contest. The evening was spent in the singing of songs, the telling of original jingles and listening to budgets and some of Knut Hanson's weird "prose-poetry." To crown it all, there were lots and lots of "eats."

COSMOPOLITAN—ADDISONIAN

Last Friday night witnessed the event of a joint meeting of the Cosmopolitan and Addisonian societies and marked the conclusion of the Cosmopolitan program of society unions. It is felt that an appreciable amount of benefit has been derived—sufficient to warrant encouragement for future continuance of this initial step towards a truer Hope brotherhood. President Harold Damstra extended the welcome in behalf of the Cosmopolitans. Response and hearty acceptance were returned by John Minnema, the Addisonian president, with the announcement of the opening number of the program rendered by Peter DeBell, Addisonian—a batch of smiles, sugared with the title, "A Review of the Harvard Classics." A chalk talk by Ted Essebagers, Cosmopolitan, gave a touch of novelty, whereas Henry Oosting and Marion DeYoung struck the musical vein of the evening in a cornet duet. Addisonian Henry Nyboer gave us "Gleanings" from the harvest-fields of poetry. Winfield Burggraaf, a Cosmopolitan alumnus, concluded the program in marked appropriateness with thoughts on, "Mother's Day," an extemporaneous talk. The society was honored by the presence of Mr. John Hager a member of the Cosmopolitan alumni.

MELIPHONE SOCIETY

The Meliphonians had their regular meeting last Friday night. Vocal abilities were in very great evidence. The program was of unusual interest due to the nearness of "Mother's Day." "The Love of Mother" was discussed by Peter DeRuiter. Harry Clark gave a number entitled, "Time." John Moedt read a paper on, "The Influence of Mother." Marvin Kuizenga gave his autobiography and Harry Grond concluded the program with a spicy reading.

KNICKERBOCKER SOCIETY

Roy Nattress appearing first on the program discussed the early settlement of New York. A paper on modern art was well given by Russel Van Dyke. Leland DeVinney was called upon to give an extempore on "The Possibilities of winning in love." The concluding numbers were several selections by the society orchestra.

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

"Science and First Genesis" a paper by Alonzo Wierenga, was the first number on the regular program of the Emersonian Society, last Friday evening. Donald Schilleman gave a saxophone solo; "The Life of M. K. Gandhi" was discussed by Bernard Lubben, and a stunt by Peter VanEss and Simon Dykshorn followed. Extemporaneous speeches by Elmer VanLare, John Soeter Jr., and Harvey DeBruin concluded the program.

DELPHI

The Delphi program last Friday took the form of a study in modernism. The first number was a group of readings of modern poetry. Nelle Kole read "A Tale of Two Wanderers" and Helen Van Ess, "Oh, Love is a Terrible Thing" with pleasing interpretation. Marion Landaal showed us the best in modern music in a piano solo. An original story by Marion Laepple illustrated modern life. A musical comedy given by Ruth Marcotte and Anne Westenhof was characterized by originality as well as cleverness. The program was closed with a book report on modern fiction by Ruth Hyma, who chose one of Dorothy Canfield's most recent novels "The Home-Maker" as her subject and thru it gave us a very interesting character study of modern people. The modern age is called one of "jazz." But the program showed that some of the best both in literature and music is the product of that same age.

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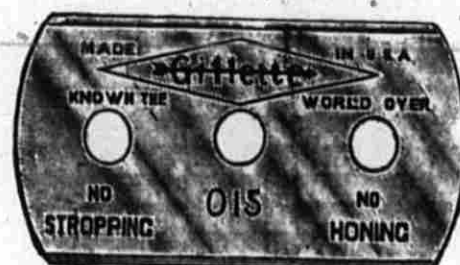
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HOT STUFF!

Oh-Hum—We read that history
states that the Knights of the Garter
were the King's chief supporters!

Wonder how Cain was raised?

Recommendations for summer em-
ployment:

1. Tailor on the Fiji Isles.
2. Secretary to a hermit.
3. Valet to the Statue of Liberty.
4. Transmission expert in a bicycle shop.
5. Fencing instructor at Hope.
6. Jewish Relief Worker in a Ford plant.
7. Chaperone in a graveyard.
8. Swimming instructor for limb-
less people.

Once knew a feller who thought it
must have been terribly cloudy dur-
ing the reign of Solomon. Broke the
poor old king up something terrible
to have to buy a thousand umbrellas.

Pete:—"Will you allow me to hold
your hand?"

H. B.:—"Why of course not, this
isn't Palm Sunday!"

Pete:—"I know that, but it isn't In-
dependence day either."

Ad—"Arabs live on dates!" Pardon
us, but so do the Winter boys and
several others very well known to us!
The old saying is:—"The proof of
the pudding is in t heating." Don't
forget that you are not a test tube.

O, that I had wings like a dove! I
could fly hither and thither over all
humanity.

REQUEST

In these days of oratorical atmo-
sphere we believe there would be a
record attendance if we could ar-
range for a contest with Dr. Dim-
nent as the orator and Dr. Nykerk
as the judge.

We know why Den Herder looks so
sleepy now. He claims he wants to do
do everything with at least one eye
open, which he probably will find
hard when sleeping.

Pug:—"I lost my diamond ring last
night while taking a bath."

Mug:—"Oh, I generally leave a ring
in the tub!"

PHOTOGRAPHER'S DREAM

I tried her on the sofa,
I tried her on the chair,
I tried her on the window seat,
But I couldn't get her there.
I tried her this and that way—
O, goodness, how I laugh,
To think how many ways I tried
To get her photograph!

—Jade.

And we called her "Radio" because
she covered so much distance.

De Weerd (after playing golf with
Nelle):—"How many strokes did I
make it in?"

Nelle:—"I really don't know, but
you took enough strokes to cross the
English channel."

Breezy:—"I got a dandy suit with
two pair of trousers, for \$35.00."

Josh:—"How do you like it?"

Breezy:—"Not so well, it's too hot
with two pair of trousers on!"

FAMOUS NURSERY RHYMES

Hey diddle diddle
Please answer this riddle:
I spent four full years in a college;
And now that I'm through,
What in the world can I do,
With fifteen degrees and my knowl-
edge?

Hickory, dickory, dick,
Durn it, but ain't my son slick?
I sent him to college,
To grab him some knowledge,
And now he won't handle a pick!
—Mercury.

SPORT COMMENT

"What's the matter with our ten-
nis courts?" one hears asked all over
our campus. Perhaps it can best be
answered by asking another ques-
tion: "Where are the people who re-
ally care enough about tennis to come
out and give a little time in order to
put the courts in condition, especially
when a call for volunteers is issued.
Perhaps a little more spirit of co-op-
eration in this case might do won-
ders for the Hope tennis courts, and
incidentally for the real "Hope spir-
it" which our "inquisitive reporter"
was frantically hunting for in a pre-
vious issue.

The athletic editor has had many
Hopeites ask him, in the course of
the last few weeks, where he received
his elementary training in arithmetic.
In the last two issues the box scores
have been added (or rather not ad-
ded) in a very novel manner. This
fact accounts for all the reflections
cast on the poor former instructors
of the reporter. None of the columns
tallied, and small wonder that ques-
tions should be asked. However, if
his editor-in-chief will permit, he
would like to state, in deference to
his grammar-school teachers, that all
box scores have been typed and ad-
ded correctly before they reached the
printer's hands. So the error lies
not with ye aforementioned staff-
member's knowledge of arithmetical
matters. Don't blame our printers
too much, nor judge them too harshly,
however, as box scores are hard to
copy correctly; and as some great
personage once stated: "To err is
human." If these last two statements
seem rather dubious, try to do both,
correctly, and see if you are super-
human, or just equal to the rest of
the world.

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