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AS I SEE IT

♦ BY ♦
Blase Levai

Although we have spent many a long hour of interesting "Bull Sessions" discussing that seemingly inexhaustible riddle, "Hitlerism," we shall tackle it once again in a slightly varied form. I have interviewed several outstanding students on the subject.

The first victim questioned was a serious looking fellow just about reaching voting age. His eyes softened and a smile seemed to play around his mouth. "Well now I'll tell you," he began, becoming most frank. "Concern in Hitlerism usually lags for the discussions do not get us anywhere. Why? Well, because they move in the realm of abstractions. Our first step must be to really get an awakened interest . . . a clear understanding of the problem. Oh, I don't mean to find how deep-rooted the question actually is in the medium mind. Does the average student care that the Jew is being persecuted today? Of course he doesn't! Why, he reads about it day after day in the daily newspapers and its really ancient history to him. Hope College, my solution is don't be a "Sleepy Hollow!" Wake up . . . be alive to our present-day conditions!"

Watch and Wait

My next patient looked at me the way an angler casts his eyes at a spot on a lake where the fishing may be good, gruffly grumbling, "Don't be pessimistic about the future! You've heard the saying, time heals everything. Let nature take her course. All we need do is sit back and watch. This is the best solution for the Jewish problem. To my mind, this method contains the highest probability of effectual solution. Let us turn to the religious aspect for a moment. Obviously, Hitler is degrading the religious leaders of Germany by every means which a . . . a . . . yes, which only an immoral and unscrupulous pagan government would do! No defense is possible, since the radio, and press are dominated by the government. Why, not only does Hitler propose to get rid of the Hebrew religion, but chiefly to get rid of the Hebrew people. Think of it, rabbis have been arrested for the unforgivable crime of praying for the welfare of their people! Resistance to Hitler at the present is almost utterly useless. Yes, my solution lies in two words, watchful waiting."

A Christian's Duty

"Changing my tactics somewhat, I approached a young, chic-looking female acquaintance. "Hitlerism," she queried. "Oh, I'm interested, for I have just read Emil Lengyel's book on Adolf Hitler for a book report as an English assignment. Hitler is a dreamer, a peasant's son with little more than a peasant's education, but holding a position that out-rides the wildest fairy tale. He just cannot control his common peasant being. He's inhuman; he must be to doom some 186,000 Jews! A man of this low calibre really disgusts those of us who believe that our civilization has progressed beyond barbarism. Is there a solution? Personally I think there is. But the greatest error of this solution lies in the lazy manner in which so many of us think. I am not a fanatic but experience has taught me that if Christians will only have patience and pray the answer to this solution will slowly begin to take shape."

Remembering the wise old proverb, "Too much emphasis is no emphasis." I close saying . . . "Five minutes of constructive thinking will do more than a whole night of wishing." What do you think?"

Council Postpones Nykerk Cup Contest

The Nykerk cup contest which was originally scheduled for December 8th, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays. Neither the sophomore nor the freshman girls were quite ready for it, so the council voted last week to hold it over. This gives the orators more time to prepare their orations, and will make the rivalry in the rest of the contest more keen.

Voorhees, Alcor, W.A.L. Begin Christmas Spirit

Several Christmas parties have been planned by Women's organizations on campus to celebrate the holiday season.

The annual Christmas party of Alcor, the senior girls' Honor Society, will be celebrated tonight at five o'clock at the home of Jean Hoekje, in the form of a variety dinner.

Jean, as vice-president, is in charge of the affair; while Margaret Allen and Mildred Mulder will be responsible for decorations. Dorothy Vandebout, Esther Bultman and Jean Hoekje will plan the food for the occasion.

Voorhees Celebrates

Voorhees hall will hold its annual party on Wednesday, December 14, with Margaret Allen, social chairman, in charge.

Those faculty members who are invited to attend include the Wolters, Vander Borghs, Welmers, Van Zyls, Hinkamps, Thompsons, Prins, Miss Ross, Mr. TenCate and President and Mrs. Wichers.

Living room decorations will be planned by Marge Vyverberg, while Ruby Carpenter is in charge of dining room decorations, and Genevieve Nafe is program chairman.

Featured will be the usual Christmas tree, the exchanging of gifts, and a Christmas program.

Kid's Party

Voorhees hall will be the scene of great festivities again on Saturday, December 10, when the Women's League sponsors their party.

Ruby Carpenter is general chairman for the affair and announces that all girls are invited and are requested to appear attired in "kids" clothes. It will be an evening of games and a short program will be presented. Santa Claus has promised to attend the affair and will also bring with him two helpers from toyland.

Each girl is requested to bring a ten-cent gift, and Santa, himself, will distribute the gifts at the end of the program. As an added attraction, refreshments will be served.

Christmas Party

A Christmas Supper Club at the home of Mrs. Snow tomorrow night will take the place of the regular December meeting for German enthusiasts. In keeping with the true holiday spirit, an exchange

Dear Santa: Please Send Me Something Cute About 5 ft. 3

With Christmas looming up in the near future, most children are thinking about what they would like in their stockings. We were interested in knowing what Hope students liked in their silk stockings, so we decided to find out from the students themselves.

The first fellow we confronted with our question of the "Ideal girl" was Bill Tappan. Although we hardly consider the opinion of a Frosh important, we decided to give him a chance.

Bill sort of beat around the bush, but one of his friends described Bill's "Ideal girl" as a brunette, about 120 lbs., 5 ft. 4 in. He also said that she was an outdoor girl. When the question was raised as to whether he liked the "up hair do," Bill answered "Definitely not."

In sharp comparison, the next man we questioned was a distinguished senior, Bill De Groot. "As to the color of her hair," he said, "that doesn't make much difference; it's what is under the hair that counts!" Bill went on to say his "Ideal" must mix well and dress well, that she must be a girl that would give a fellow a square deal. "As for the hair on the top of the head," Bill concluded, "it's all right for formal occasions, but as for campus wear it's 'no go!'"

We next questioned another senior, Jim Hallan. Jim said his "Ideal girl" was an ash blonde, feminine, yet one who liked outdoor sports, an intelligent conversationalist and always ready for a good time. "Sophistication," said Mr. Hallan, "is a lot of bunk. Too many girls are sophisticated now-

"Let Me Forget"



We believe this to be the most effective Christmas editorial we have ever seen. It is printed through the courtesy of the Holland City News.

Debaters Attend State Meeting In East Lansing

Members of the men's and women's debate squads attended a state meet for round-table discussions yesterday in East Lansing.

Represented at the discussion tournament, were students from all schools in the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League.

The round-table discussion is a comparatively new phase of forensic work, yesterday's meet being one of the first of its kind. The participants were arranged according to schools in groups of five, one student having been appointed as discussion leader. A faculty representative acted as advisor, judge, and critic. The students were rated according to knowledge of the subject, logic, open mindedness, and skill in speaking.

of small gifts and the singing of German Christmas songs has been planned by the group.

Absence Rules Announced by Committee

New Interpretation Puts The Responsibility on Students

The faculty Committee on Absences submitted this week to the Anchor the newly-approved rules and their general aims and interpretations.

The following rules are pertinent to the student body:

1. Students are expected to be regular in attendance. No so-called "cuts" are recognized.
2. All absences are to be reported with the trial grades.
3. Chapel absences are entirely within the hands of Committee.

Aims Explained

The primary aim of the revision is "to place upon the student the duty of compensating himself for his absence by additional study. He can in no way completely make up his absence since to have missed being present in class for a period is to have lost that period of time irrevocably.

Furthermore, when the student feels directly responsible to his teacher for his loss of work, the student's attitude toward both his work and his absences will improve. In the event, of course, of a student's being uninterested even in trying to make up for his absence, the degree of penalty shall be determined by the teacher.

This concept of absences and penalties discards the former idea whereby the teacher felt the responsibility of assisting the student to make up his work and whereby the student could "cut" with impunity or be "excused" so that his absence was nullified. (Under the new plan there are no "excused" and "unexcused" absences). Now, the responsibility to recapture, insofar as possible the work which he has missed, rests entirely upon the student.

Since the committee on absences is not a disciplinary but a fact-finding committee of the faculty, it will in its regular or special meeting welcome any student who wishes to take up the matter of his absences with them or wishes to discuss the entire problem of absences on the campus.

President Wichers had his only Dutch Treat date of the week, according to all reports, on Thursday of last week: Dean Lichty also was seen Dutch Treating on the same day. For reasons obvious to all, the Anchor misses the scoop of the year when it nicely refrains from mentioning their escorts, although Dr. Wichers' "Bill-Splitter" was a student.

Messiah Concert Will Be Held On Tuesday Evening

On Tuesday evening Hope Memorial Chapel will be the scene of the annual rendition of the Messiah concert by the Holland Civic Chorus and the Hope Chapel choir. Four distinguished singers will handle the solo parts.



MISS VON EISENHAEUER

Miss von Eisenhauer, gifted soprano of Detroit, who has been one of the most popular Messiah soloists of recent years, has been engaged to sing the soprano roles.



MISS BRADY

Miss Brady, who is singing the contralto part, is also known locally, as she has sung the Messiah here when she was a student at Michigan State college. Since that time she has studied extensively in New York City. Last year the Julliard graduate school awarded her a post graduate fellowship.

These soloists will be supported by Eugene Dressler, distinguished tenor of Evanston, Ill., and Stanley DePree, well-known baritone of Detroit.

The "Messiah" will be presented under the auspices of the Holland Choral Union.

Student Council Plan Announces Commons Room

Cooperating Organizations Meet To Complete Arrangements

Plans for a campus commons room were formulated last Monday when student representatives met in the president's office to discuss the project.

A place on the campus where students can gather, during free hours of the day and evening to converse freely or play ping-pong, billiards, and other adaptable games, has long been the dream of faculty and students. Now, under the guidance of the Student Council, which has secured the cooperation of both faculty and student organizations, a program of action has been developed which is calculated to realize the goal in the near future.

Representatives of Alcor, Blue Key, Y.M.C.A. Y.W.C.A., A.D.D., W.A.L., and W.A.A., met with President Wichers and Commons chairman, Bob Bonthius, Monday afternoon, and decided upon the following lines of action:

1. The Student Council will draw up a plan of supervision. All representatives agreed that selected students should be chosen in whose hands would rest the responsibility for the game, equipment, management, and decorum.

2. The service, honor, athletic, and social organizations will be approached by their Commons or Student Council representative on the matter of providing furnishings for the room.

3. The President will attend to the matters of location (probably the second-floor auditorium of the Educational building) and faculty cooperation.

The group plans another meeting following the holidays. At this time it is planned that complete arrangements for the Commons will be made.

A Commons room will mean much in student life, the group feels. The room, it is planned, will be furnished with drapes, and rugs, lounges, and reading lamps, two ping-pong tables, and, eventually a billiard table and other games. Such an arrangement will provide students with a warm, congenial atmosphere, conducive to a bettering of social relationships through an increase in on-campus activity.

December 14, Date Set For Oratorical Contests

December 14 is the date set for the annual Adelaide and Raven Oratorical contests. Winners of the contests, besides receiving awards in June, will represent the school at the intercollegiate meet in March.

The Adelaide Contest for women is scheduled for 2:30 in the basement of the chapel. Returning to tradition, the men's Raven Contest at 8:00 in the chapel auditorium, is to be a formal occasion for participants and for the audience if so desired.

The women orators who have drawn for places are: Rose Teninga, speaking on the subject, "The Power of War Propaganda"; Norma Becksfort on "Intercollegiate Athletics," and Alice Bosch, on "Kidnapping." Nina Popma will also take part in the contest.

In the men's contest, "Wildfire" will be the subject of Robert Vanderhart's oration. Robert Bonthius has chosen to speak on the "Galileos of 1938"; the title of John Hain's oration is "America's Supreme Menace," and "Midas' Touch" is Dean Dykstra's title. Bill Jacobs, Peter Hamel, and Leroy Ellerbrook also intend to enter the contest.

Two weeks ago Saturday Dr. Bruce Raymond attended the Council meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, arts and letters at Ann Arbor. Dr. Raymond is chairman of the history division of the academy.

Last Friday, Dr. Raymond attended an all-day meeting of history department professors of all church affiliated colleges of Michigan at Albion. He was accompanied by students interested in that field of education.

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Doesn't a box bearing an out-of-town label look important among your Christmas presents? Well, now you know it will thrill your mother, father, sister or brother. Can't you see how proud the girl friend would be—why, she'd probably forget all about the last two letters you didn't have time to answer.

And the folks back home will know when they see that label you put some thought behind their Christmas gifts. It proves that you haven't waited until December 24th to pick up any old thing that was left. And she'll be able to say to her envious pals, "Yes, this one's from him. That shop is in Holland—his college town, you know."

For these reasons we feel that we're justified in putting in so much time to make the ads for The Anchor a little more clever and a lot more informational than ever before, in this issue. You don't have much time to shop around, so find what you like from an Anchor ad. Buy it in a Holland store and you'll thrill the folks back home. And, incidentally, if you've lived here: all your life, you will easily recognize how sensational the offers are that Holland merchants are making for Hope students.

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT A HEALTH CLINIC?

For some time a need has been felt on this campus for a Health Center. This year we have two graduate nurses among our student body and many people have expressed the opinion that this would be an ideal time to start such a project. In accordance with this a committee made up of faculty and students is planning to examine the possibilities of such a plan.

For many years Mr. Schouten has been carrying on this work with the men on campus, mainly through the field of athletics, and last year Lois Hall officially began the work among the women. The plan is to organize what has already been a part of our campus along more workable and better organized lines so that the service will reach more students and will be able to have a definite program.

The idea back of this Health Center would not be only a clinic in which minor aches and bruises would be treated, but if I understand it rightly, would be the beginning of a health education program. Thus, I believe, they would not be merely keeping case records on every student's physical condition, through the assistance of local doctors, which is in itself an excellent idea, but would be a useful part of our college curriculum.

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Let the Sparks Fly

Dear Editor:

I have become so thoroughly disgusted and nauseated by the practices of some of the so-called men's literary societies, or fraternities of this campus that I can no longer refrain from expressing myself through the medium of this column.

In their treatment of their "pledges" they are neither fraternal nor literary, and if such groups can be called "society," it is only in the sense of the sociological definition, where "society" may refer to animals as well as men. Some of the members of these groups have themselves expressed disgust with the maltreatment of "pledges," but the practice still continues from year to year.

If only a few are responsible, why can it not be eliminated? If the situation cannot be remedied by the students, it seems to me that it is high time that the college administration have some supervision in these organizations. We don't like to have faculty interference in our student activities, but our actions show that we need it.

What is the purpose of these informal initiations I do not know. I have no objection to them, however, if they are conducted in a decent and humane manner. But when they are carried to the extremes that they have been in the past initiations do not make a "man" of the initiated, but most certainly make a beast of the initiator.

My plea is that those who have entered these groups this year do not take the attitude, "I had to take it this year, but I'll hand it out next year." But rather that, realizing that these practices are entirely unbecoming to an organization of which they are members, they will use their influence to make their literary societies what organizations of literate men should be.

This letter is not written "with malice toward some," but because of a regard for decency, sympathy for future students, and concern for the reputation of our Alma Mater.
An "Independent."
H. B.

The Chapel Choir is practicing on a group of Christmas Carols which will be sung some morning in the regular Chapel exercises.

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Pan-Hellenic Revises Rushing Rules For Pledging New Girls

The group of girls composing the Pan-Hellenic board held a meeting on Monday, November 28, for the purpose of discussing the new rushing rules put into execution this year. It was decided that pledges not wishing to join the society to which they were pledged should be required to wait a year before joining a society. Formerly this rule applied only to girls who had been members of societies.

A committee was appointed to consider the success or shortcomings of this year's rushing plan and suggest amendments where necessary.

Christmas Meeting of French Club Tonight

The French club will see a bit of French Christmas tonight at 7:30 in the Alethean room. A play, "La Veille De Noel," under the direction of Catherine Marcle and Joyce White, will be presented for the group, and a song festival of carols is a Yuletide touch to be enjoyed by all. The story of the first Christmas in French and a vocal solo by Catherine Marcle will complete the program.

By the College Pastor

Decisions are often made without a quorum present. Emotion, desire and prejudice are always there. Judgment, caution, fairness and duty were probably not even notified of the meeting. How do I make my decisions?

A hasty temper should at least have an equally swift shame to travel with it. But why carry the excess baggage at all? Surely such haste makes waste.

A comparatively slight change in the inclination of the earth's axis with reference to the sun makes all the difference between summer and winter. So everything in the Christian life depends on the inclination of our wills to the will of God. Complete surrender to Christ transforms life. Christianity is a poor conformer, but a great transformer.

P. E. Hinkamp

The Metropolitan Opera Company is back on the air again on Saturday afternoons. Students, why not broaden your musical education and listen to these operas with the best soloists and opera stars playing the various roles. Here's a golden opportunity. Take advantage of it.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

By J. Hoekje and B. Van Putten

THE ANCHOR'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO YOU—

AN EXTRA LONG STUDENT PRINTS

SIXTEEN more shopping days till Christmas... a newspaper tells us that Mrs. Roosevelt had all her Christmas shopping done before Thanksgiving... She's probably busy this week trying to pick out her valentines...

LETTER TO THE ED—Dear Editor: Who Is This I. Van Anonymous Guy That Wrote You A Letter In the Last Issue Of The Anchor? The Poor Dope Not Only Doesn't Know A Good Column When He Reads One, But Is Also Hopelessly Ignorant When It Comes To Spelling and Punctuation. We'll Bet He Never Saw a Capital Letter In His Life. This Is One. Your Stewed Prinz.

We wouldn't be a bit surprised if it were Margy Allen who composed the following poetic gem on the dormitory:

Give me the wind and the thunder,
Give me the storm and the squall;
It's nothing compared to the tempest
That rages across the hall.

When you stop to think of it—a dumbbell has two heads! Here's one for the English department: A HEROIC COUPLE: When a hero and a heroine are walking in the garden looking at the moon, they form a heroic couplet.

Here's one for the Germanists: A geyser used to rule Germany before the war.

A student teacher has submitted this sentence from the works of a budding youth author: She looked like an angle going down the street, but she was only a human bean.

WANTED: To know who the "Group of Wondering Co-eds" are. Of course we couldn't publish a question like "What's this we hear about Blaise Leval forming a club called the Non-Kissables?" from an anonymous source... could we?

And then there was the absent-minded co-ed who went out on a Dutch-Treat date without any money...

One of the funniest things that we have read in a long time is the saying of a certain college president: "The most important purpose of a college is to teach students to think for themselves."

Overheard in the back seat: Boy friend—What do you girls talk about all the time in the dorm? Voorheesite—Oh, just trifling matters. B.F.—Who's been trifling now?

A new mouthwash has been invented which absolutely gets rid of all undesirable odors... Breath takes a holiday!

We are proud to give to the world in this issue of the Anchor our new system for judging chapel speakers. This system eliminates all elements of chance and uncertainty. It is absolutely foolproof. We are stating our great discovery in the order which will please those who have their first period vacant. Those who have a first-hour class will use the system conversely.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Five minutes—Very good.

Ten minutes—Good.

Fifteen minutes—Fair.

Twenty minutes—Poor. (Maybe I should have started studying my German after all.)

Twenty-five minutes—Very, very poor.

Thirty minutes—Total failure. (Oh, well, I wasn't hungry, anyway.)

A male friend says he's all tired out trying to discover from these hat styles whether women have a wonderful sense of humor or simply none at all!

TWELVE WEEKS

The time has come, the freshman said,

To think of many a class.

Of history, French, and algebra,

And whether I will pass...

Someone wishes to remind a certain senior fellow and his perennial female companion that the balcony of the chapel is usually used by those who come to hear religious or musical services!

Voorheesite—I wonder what would happen if you and I ever agreed on anything.

Miss Lichty—I'd be wrong.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK:

Mystery: "The Mystery of the Missing Ring," or "Who Washed the Bathtub?"

Political: "Franklin In Blunderland," or "A Short Blistering of the New Deal."

General: "How to be Happy Though Single," by Yvonne Dionne.

Crime-does-not-pay Note: Bob Dykstra, who writes such enchanting poetry, is not publishing one of his gems in this week's Anchor after all!

PARTING SHOT: As a suggested new name for our column, how do you like "Maligning Type or Two"?

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WHY, WHAT AND FOR CHRISTMAS...

There comes a time for all young ladies, and for all young men, too, to give those little tokens of campus... to their s.p.'s on Dec. 25 as a sentimental remembrance of Christmas time...

Here, hear, you campus sweet-hearts, is a gentle reminder of the "12 days to Christmas for shopping days left club," DON'T give the boy a tie unless you expect him to grow a beard and join the House of David.

A don't for the boys. DON'T forget that Christmas is Dec. 25, and that gifts are due any time after Dec. 15, and if its stockings you are passing around, a "Don't open until Christmas seal" won't do any good.

To tell the truth, little friends, I am still a little flat after Dutch Treat week, and on top of all that Thanksgiving Turkey, it has made my brain lame. If your girl is like me, and your bore (o, o, that's a typographical error, but it's true) boy friend is like mine, they'll take anything you give 'em and love it. Susie Glutz...

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HAIL TO THE CLASS OF '42

Freshman Views Seniors, Juniors, and Lowly Sophs

As a member of the most illustrious Freshman class that has graced the campus in many years, I thought it would be of general interest to both wise and Sophomore students to share with me in knowing what has found its way into the annals of the college concerning 1938.

"In the halls of this noble institution of learning could be seen the shining faces of those haughty senior men and the not so shiny faces of the girls. As we looked into their beaming faces, we were deeply impressed by the intelligent looks they could assume while the people slept in class. But there was positive indication that this was real intelligence. Fully eleven Senior-Freshman romances flourished in the first few weeks of school! It was the ill-concealed envy of every student that these seniors had become so adept in 'Influencing Professors and Winning Freshmen.'"

Much attention was also centered upon the class of juniors in 1938. They too seemingly possessed that "certain something" though at times they were seen with troubled looks on their faces. But after all the fine art of apple polishing can't be mastered in such a short time. And, too, the transition from the state of a sophomore to an upper-classman is not an easy change. Indeed it was made manifest that this junior class was an ornament on the campus though not fully appreciated for ornamenting the library with their frames while engaged in rapturous conversation about—well about books.

Yet all was not rosy. Was not the campus infested by a large sophomore class? These poor creatures were the objects of much pity for having been the objects of nature's cruel jokes, as well as the recipients of a (n)ice-cold bath. They were like unto a storm cloud; dense and all wet. We feel we do full justice to their special merits by listing them between the following parentheses: ().

All the foregoing was noticeable to what was the pride and the joy of the campus, the freshman class. A ditty handed down to us as expressing the consensus of this class proves to be more truth than poetry and lots of both. We repeat it now as it merits your attention: Seniors were born for great things, Juniors were born for things small;

But no one has yet found the reason,
Why sophomores were born at all.
And where do the frosh come in?

SAY IT WITH A SONG

"Little Drummer Boy"—Dzyton Smith.
"I Want a New Romance"—Florence Meengs.
"Havin' Myself a Time"—June Vanden Linden.
"Take a Dip in the Sea"—Sophomores.
"With a Smile and a Song"—Mary Jane Vaupell.
"Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are"—John De Vries.
"Martha"—Don Thomas.
"A Serenade to the Stars"—John Palmer.
"My Margarita"—Bill Tappan.
"Trusting My Luck"—Any Senior.
"You're an Education"—David Miller.
"Winter Wonderland"—Sara Cook.
"I Like to Make Music"—Thelma Vander Schaaf.
"It's the Little Things That Count"—Bob Dykstra.
"By the Sweat of Your Brow"—Bill Jacobs.
"Ho! Ho! Ho! Hum!"—Jim Hallan.
"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Ken Vandenberg.

Girls Announce Nykerk Program; Nies to Orate

The Freshmen girls' program as announced by Marjorie Mulder, chairman, is as follows: Nola Nies will do the honors for the class as orator.

The musical number will be presented by two able musicians, Thelma Vander Schaaf and Junella VanderLinden.

The play is under the direction of Beth Marcus, and the cast is made up of Dorothy Bonga, Mary Frelick and Ruth VanderMay.

Jeanne Price is chairman of the property committee, with Dorothy Curtis and Rosabel DeHaan as her assistants.

Although the date for the contest is not definitely decided upon, from all probability it will be given after Christmas vacation.

Coach Whips Frosh Team Into Shape

Coach Jack Schouten has been getting the freshmen team into shape for the beginning game of their schedule with the Fraternal society, played last Monday. The yearlings have been in drills for several weeks and 15 men have been selected from the original squad of 40 aspirants. There is a lot of good material on the team and they should go places.

Bill Tappan, Ken Vanden Berg, Gil Van Wieren, John Hietbrink, Ken Deur, Donald Formsa, Al Barr, Ray Van Ommen, Julius Zagers, John Visser, Robert Arndt, Tom Slager, Ted Cimock, Beryl Salisbury and Bud Morgan compose the members of the regular squad.

Frosh Take Charge of Y.M.C.A. Meeting

The annual Freshman-meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was arranged this year by Blase Leval and John Westhof, and presented on Nov. 21, with Eugene Hoover in charge.

The two freshmen speakers divided the topic, "Qualifications of a Church Member" into two short speeches. They stated that it is first necessary to have the power of the Holy Spirit and then to utilize that powers as Christ's witnesses in preaching His kingdom by word and by deed.

Harry DeYoung presented two poems in line with the approaching Thanksgiving holiday. Personal comment by Mr. DeYoung added to the interest of the selections.

Miss Caroline Kremers, accompanied by Jeanne Swart, rendered a group of violin selections.

Student Pulse

What do you think of having a commons room on Hope's campus? I think it would promote a wider scope of friendship among the students, and would do away with a great deal of noise in the library.

I believe that a commons room would fill a long-felt need on Hope's campus. Let's all get behind the Anchor and the Student Council in this proposition.

It would be an ideal place for the students to become better acquainted.

Without a doubt it is a wonderful idea, but it must accomplish what its name implies "Common."

A commons room is an excellent idea. It would especially be helpful on our campus for it would tend to make our library what it should be. The average student cannot possibly read a lesson and know what he is reading in our "visiting" library. A commons room would also give more students the opportunity to have more things in common.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



May the peace which envelops this campus scene fill your Christmas vacation, and may 1939 be even better than 1938.

STAFF

Dot Curtis, Editor; Bob Goodwin, Leola Bocks, Bill Tappan, Lorraine Timmer, John Westerhof, Bob Emmick, Leroy Alder. Photographers—Paul Harrison and Gerald Nies.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 5—Fraternal (Hope College League)
December 12—Cosmopolitan (Hope College League)
January 9—Adrian Frosh—here.
January 13—Kazoo College Frosh—here.
January 21—Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College—here
January 23—Albion Frosh—there
January 27—Hope College Sophomores
February 13—Kazoo College Frosh—here
February 24—Albion Frosh—here

A Word From Our Class Prexy

In behalf of the class of 1942 I wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and thanks to all the members of the faculty for the help they have given us in selecting our courses and in adapting ourselves to college life; and we also wish to thank the upperclassmen who have helped us get acquainted and who have made us feel at home here at Hope College. Although the change from high school to college may have been great, we feel that we have completed it successfully with this help of the faculty and upperclassmen.

Now that we have completed our orientation, come through the Soph-Frosh games victorious, completed our wearing of the green, and are getting along into the twelfth week of our studies, we feel that we are really a part of the college, and we are determined to do our best to carry on the traditions and ideals of Hope. We hope that through our work and activities we may in some way give something to the betterment of the college. Through our studies and other activities we hope to get a well-balanced and liberal education.

We have ended our hostilities with the class of '41 (except for the Soph-Frosh basketball game to be held soon and the Nykerk Cup contest), and are willing and eager to cooperate in every way with the entire student body and faculty in the interest of Hope. As we go forward we shall strive to make our stay at Hope four of the most enjoyable, most cherished, and most profitable years of our life.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

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Exquisite stationery in ladylike grey with her monogram in white.

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And fin'ly end up here;
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Toward them we have no fear.

We were forced to wear our green
To show our color true;
But still the Freshmen always beat
The Sophomores to their pew.

We are working very hard,
Our best we try to do;
And some day, fellow students,
Sophs will look up to you.

Because a good, hard-working class
All others will outshine
And get ahead in all they do—
And leave the Sophs behind!

Then, too, there's Frosh-Soph games
In which we spanked our foe;
And through the chilly river
We laughed to see them go.

So, fin'ly, fellow Freshmen,
We have outdone our peer
And, to you upper-classmen,
We'll do the same next year!!

—B. G.

DOTS AND DASHES

Mrs. Prins' fourth hour French class was entertained Tuesday by a new version of the Big Apple—demonstrated by Dorothy Shramek.

... Variety is the spice of life, and hat styles change every year—hope for the best, Tardiff . . . and wouldn't we like to get just one peek at those letters which come to Doris Vander Borgh addressed in oh such a masculine hand. . . . Every campus has its heroes—Ruth Vander May and—we don't like to mention the names of upper classmen—it seems have chosen to follow in the footsteps of Betty and Ed—our advice to you, Ruthie, is hang on to him, he might get away. . . . Don't you think Elmer is a nice name? Ask the Cosmopolitans. . . . Will someone please inform the freshmen boys that it is beneath their dignity to go with sophomore girls?

Freshman Trials Prove All Guilty But Vander May

Varied Sentences Are Carried Out By Other Four

The annual freshmen trials were held with Kenneth (sour puss) Pelgrim as presiding magistrate. The prosecuting attorney, Bob Wishmeier, was complete with a red nose and tight-fitting trousers. Jim Adams and Bill Terwilliger, the bailiffs, got somewhat rough when throwing Dean Dykstra for a basket. The jury, which was made up of well-known personalities on the campus, was kept busy eating suckers and cough drops.

The first case was that of Betty Daugherty. Her attorney was Bob Bonthus. She was charged with playing parlor games with Bob Powers. Eddie (dopey) Dibble was the witness. Betty was found guilty, and was duly sentenced to appear on the campus in vampish clothes, and carry a sign with these words on it: "Have I lost my powers? Please vote yes or no."

Kenneth Vanden Berg, with Bob Vander Leen as his attorney, was the next offender. He astounded the audience by saying, "I am too big-hearted for my own good," and "I just can't stand the sight of drowning sophomores." Ken was charged with trying to make a resort hotel of the library, with Janet Schuptrine as his accomplice. "Blacky" Vanden Berg was found guilty, and was sentenced to appear on the campus in rompers, carry a sign resembling a 5-cent piece, saying, "It just don't make sense."

Ferris Sentenced

"Bobbie," alias "Robert Ferris," was charged with wooing tender graces of upperclassmen women. John Justema was his attorney. "Barrel House" Toner and Peggy Hadden were witnesses. Bob was found guilty and duly sentenced.

Ruthie VanderMay was charged with "kinipping." In spite of splendid oration of her lawyer, Dean "Windy" Dykstra, she was found not guilty.

Tardiff Pleads Insanity

Last of the trials, that of Morris ("Bun head") Tardiff, was handled by Don Poppen. Don pleaded insanity for his client, who thought he was Mickey Mouse. "Jigaboo" Grey was witness. Despite his lawyer's earnest efforts to prove him innocent Morris was sentenced to mount the fire escape outside of Van Raalte, and give an oration on "The Romance of Williams and Tardiff."

The freshmen girls were sentenced, without trial, to wear their green until Christmas. The order was to be enforced by the various societies. However, the illustrious council has since repealed this order.

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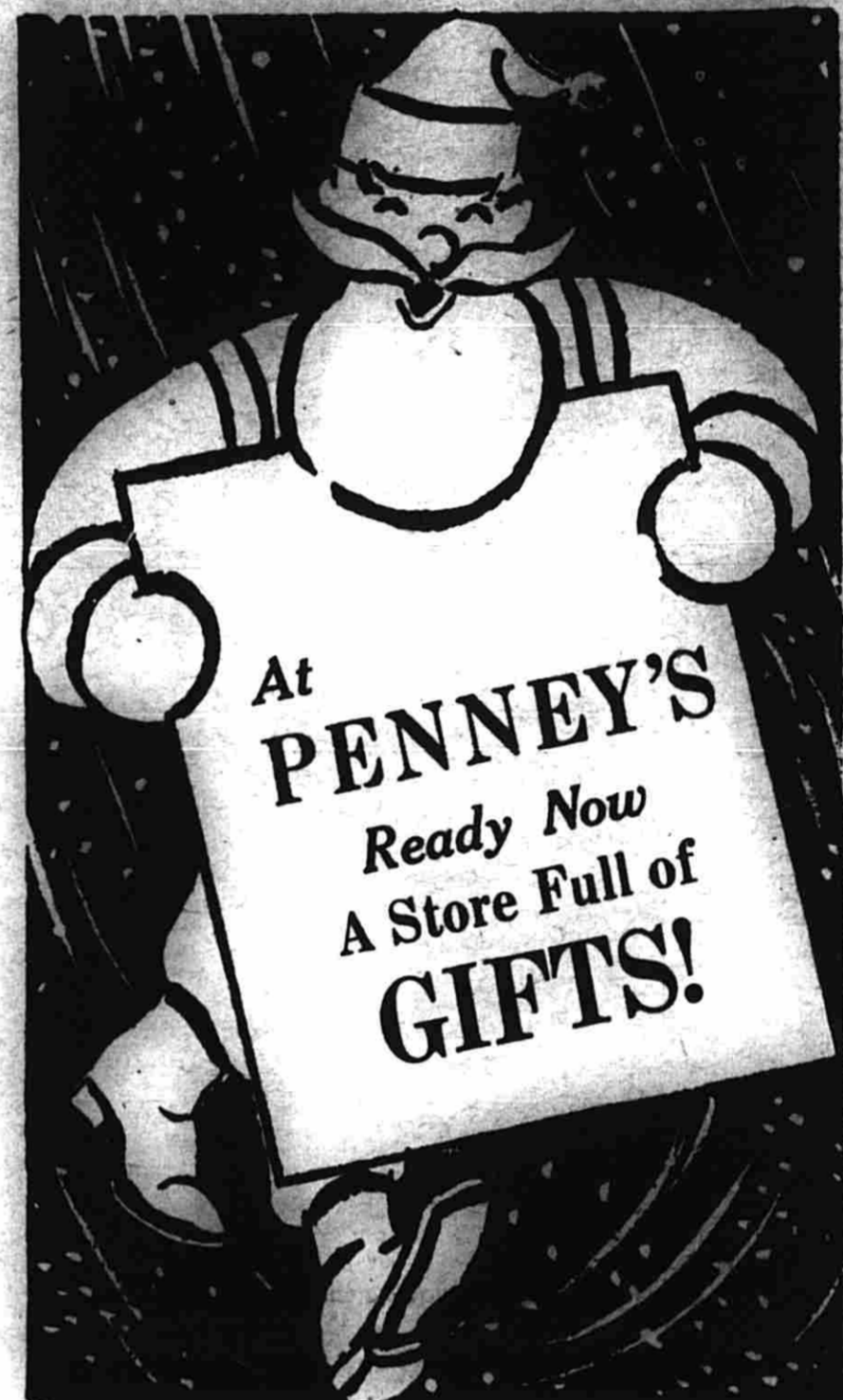
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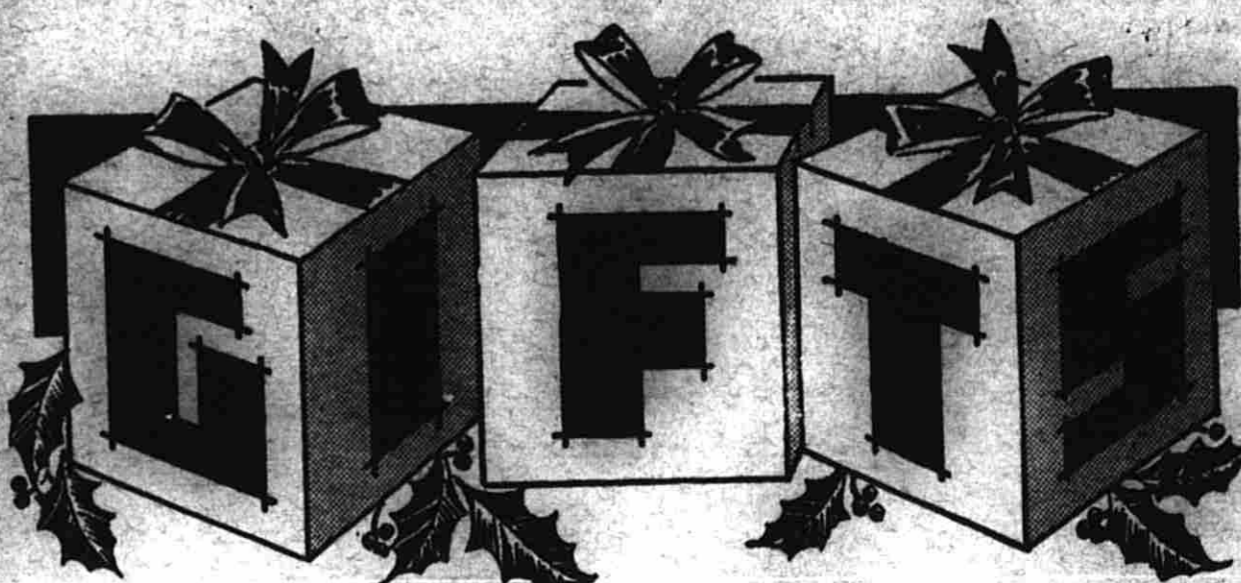
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Debate Meeting For High Schools Held by Pi Kap

Rating high in the secondary school invitational debate tournament, held on Hope's campus, last Saturday were Niles, Muskegon, and Three Rivers. Approximately two hundred students and coaches attended the meet which was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta.

Under the management of Dr. Shackson, Mildred Mulder and Wilbur Jacobs, three rounds of debate were arranged for each participating team. Faculty members and speech students served as judges and chairmen.

On the basis of college faculty and student judgement, Niles high school was given the best rating, winning six and losing none. The Muskegon schools won fourteen and lost one, while Three Rivers won five and lost one. Otsego and Plainwell each won four and lost two.

According to ratings given the students by their opposing teams, Niles, Grand Rapids Central and Three Rivers headed the list.

A dinner was held at the Methodist church for debaters and judges and the visitors were introduced generally to high-lights on the campus.

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Delphi Wins Cup For Best Carnival Booth

Pink lemonade, candied apples and balloons of every color gave an air of festivity to the Hope college carnival of November 25th. Games and concession booths were enjoyed by the throng of spectators.

The program concluded with the awarding of prizes by the College Anchor. The Delphi society received a silver loving cup for the most unusual booth, a gypsy tea room. The other prizes were as follows: The most beautiful girl, Margaret Bilkert; the most handsome fellow, Bob Marcus; the most popular girl, Molly Vaupell; the most popular boy, Bob Powers. Bill DeGroot was the most outstanding fellow and Coach Hinga the most beloved prof.

Dean Dykstra Selects Committee to Arrange Party for Junior Class

President Dean Dykstra called a minute meeting of the junior class on Wednesday of last week for the purpose of proposing a class party. As chairman of the committee for planning the affair, Ruth Van Popering, vice-president of the class, was appointed. Together with her committee, composed of Genevieve Nafe, Beatrice Kline and Bob Taft, she will secure a date and plan the party. Martha Morgan, in the capacity of treasurer, will collect the dues, 35 cents, from each of the class members.

I See by the Papers

Joyce White

Love is one game that is never postponed on account of darkness. —The Balance Sheet, Cleary College.

"Regusted," our junior friend who says that women here are not on the up, should go out with a blond. At least they're fairer than brunettes. —The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

She: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

He: "Don't believe they ever did."

She: "Then, where did you get the idea?" —The Ferris Torch, Ferris Institute.

Hitler is disgusted with American football. He read that Goldberg is an All-American candidate. —The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

Fast eating is one reason for weight increase. Haste makes waist. —The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

Dr. Vergeer To Address Pi Kap Meet Tonight

Animal speech will be the subject of Dr. Tunis Vergeer's address to the Pi Kappa Delta at the Cosmos house tonight. The talk is a second in a series designed to show the relationship between speech and the major academic fields on the campus.

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Men differ from women in their hair style. A woman will wear it either up or down, but from the looks of most business leaders, a man wears his out. —The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

Fame hath sometimes created something out of nothing. —Thomas Fuller.

The American Coed Protective League, formed by the women of Oklahoma University, announces that it will insure any coed from being stood up on a date. Heart-balm up to fifty cents will be paid according to the terms of the policy. The rates depend upon the number of dates a girl averages per week and upon her attractiveness. —The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

Now we know why all penitentiary inmates are vaccinated. It's to keep them from breaking out. —The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

J. Luidens In Charge Of Meeting Tomorrow

John Luidens is in charge of the English Majors Club to be held at eight tomorrow night in the home of Doctor Warner. Literary criticism is the topic which the group will consider. Book reviews, and literary papers will form a background for the discussion.

Don Kramer Returns

Don Kramer is back in Holland again after an absence of a few weeks. Although he will be confined to his bed for six weeks, he is gaining daily. At the beginning of the new year he will leave for Florida.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Two Hope Juniors Confined to Homes Because of Illness

The Thanksgiving holidays have been lengthened for a member of the junior class. As a result of an accident Florence Hampton is confined to her home in Utica, N. Y., suffering from a broken collar bone, a fractured elbow and two broken ribs. She is reported to be recovering slowly and expects to be back in school in January.

The mishap occurred outside of Rochester, with Geraldine Van Eenwyk, a Hope graduate of the class of '38, as driver, and Olive Van Eenwyk, her sister, just ten miles from their home in East Williamson. Slippery pavement caused the accident.

Lenore Vandermade was taken by friends to Grand Rapids last Thursday to leave from there for her home in Paterson, N. J., where she underwent an appendectomy. She hopes to be able to join the student body again after the Christmas holidays.

Girls Debate With Eight Teams From Western State

The women's debate squad entertained eight teams from Western State Teachers' College last Thursday for the first meet of the season.

During the course of the afternoon and evening each team participated in two rounds of debate. Schedule arrangements were made by Manager Mildred Mulder, Professor DeGraaf and Miss Lindblom, coach at Western State.

The Western State girls were guests for dinner at Voorhees Hall.

Welmers Stresses Definite Need For Creeds in Churches

Rev. Thomas Welmers, professor and registrar at Hope college, spoke at the Dec. 2 meeting of the C. W. L. on the subject, "Creeds of the Christian Church."

Special music was in the form of a vocal solo by Kay Marley. She sang "The Savior's Call," accompanied by Laura Roosenraad.

A deputation team from the C. W. L. will conduct a prayer meeting tonight at Eighth Ref. church of Grand Rapids.

Dr. Van Keursen of Holland showed motion pictures of Arabia at the regular C. W. L. meeting on Nov. 18. The pictures were taken by Dr. Van Keursen while on a trip to Arabia in 1929 in the interest of the foreign missions program of the Reformed church.

Emersonians Hold Gala Fall Party with Salty Theme

The good ship Emersonian dropped anchor in the murky waters of Black river, Saturday, December 3rd, and Captain Hallan piped all hands on deck for shore leave. More than fifty old salts with their drags reported. After a perilous crossing, through the shoals of Black river, the company made its way to the Anchor Inn.

The program included Harold Van Heuvelen, Don Van Liere, Don Sager, The Fraternity Double Quartette, Harold Cupery, Blase Levai, Walter Ambler, Harold Elenbaas, Dayton Smith, and Albert Shiphorst.

DATES AND DRAGS

Richard Aardsma vs Lois Hall; Phillip Abell vs Mildred Strabbing; Edwin Allen vs Esther Vanden Belt; Walter Ambler vs Doris Van Hoven; Ralph Brouwer vs Thelma Rainey; Lawrence Bruggers vs Nelvie Vanderbilt; Donald Cordes vs Margaret Greenfield; Harold Cupery vs Wilma Van Gendren; Milton Denekas vs Mary Frelich.

Perry Dingman vs Roberta Rawson; Eitel Eberhardt vs Julia Bouws; Harold Elenbaas vs Gladys Dornbos; Leroy Ellerbrook vs Betty Dougherty; Charles Friede vs Nola Nies; Harry Frissel vs Margaret Nagy; John Hains vs Emily Porter; James Hallan vs Frances Price; Richard Hanson vs Marguerite Hadden.

Eugene Hoover vs Alice Bosch; Herbert Leigh-Manuel Nina Popma; Blase Levai vs Elizabeth Race; Edwin Luidens vs Ruth Stegenga; Douglas MacDonald vs Morrell Webber; Vernon Meerdink vs Angeline Dornbos; Roger Menges vs Phyllis Newcastle; Anthony Pennings vs Margaret Bilkert; Forrest Prindle vs Nancy Boynton; Glen Quist vs Joyce van Oss; Donald Sager vs Ruth Stryker; Beryl Salisbury vs Dorothy Shramek.

Milton Scheerens vs Margaret Veltman; Albert Shiphorst vs Catherine Marley; John Slager vs Esther Buursma; Stanley Slingerland vs Mae Clonan; Dayton Smith vs Carolyn Kremers; Edward Sotolano vs Jeanne Swart; Charles Sterenberg vs Thelma Vander Schaaf.

William Terwilliger vs Dorothy Curtis; Berend Vander Woude vs Ruth De Young; Carl Van Hartesveldt vs Cleo Olin; Harold Van Heuvelen vs Alma Weeldreyer; Donald Van Liere vs Lydia De Vries; Gordon Van Wyk vs Bertha Vis; Robert Verberg vs Doris Vander Borgh; Donald Warner vs Olive Van Eenwyk; Jay Witte vs Dorothy Bonga; Wilbur Worwouth vs Marjorie Last; Henry Ver Meer vs Alberta Kooiker; Edwin Aalberts vs Hester Soeters; Paul Ter Avest vs Mildred Potter.

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Girls' Societies Spend Saturday Feting Pledges

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Pledge Aletheans

After gathering the new girls: Marion Waite, Irene Daruka, Alice Pascall, Mildred Dekker, Josephine Bosker, Lois Glerum, and Wilma Bronkhorst, Aletheans left for Grand Rapids. Luncheon was served in the Y.W.C.A. dining room, followed by a window shopping tour. The show, "You Can't Take It With You" culminated the afternoon's fun.

Back in Holland the new girls were cordially entertained at Ruth Meppelink's home. A light luncheon was served, followed by games and songs.

NEW DELPHIANS

Delphi sisters claimed their pledges from the dorm and homes in town. After the last pledge had been greeted and stowed away in a car, the society motored to Grand Rapids where they enjoyed lunch at Eaton's. After lunch each pledge performed the traditional stunt required of each new girl for the edification and amusement of fellow Delphians. Later all attended the Regent theater. The day was completed by a tea held at the home of a Delphi alumna, Hildegarde Scherhorn.

Delphi pledges are Julia Cook, Sera Cook, Dorothy Curtis Eleanor Dalman, Mary Margaret Frelick, Beth Marcus, Margaret Nagy, Nola Nies, Kathryn Pieper, Elizabeth Race, Doris Venhuizen, and Ruth VanderMay.

Dorians Take Nine

Gathered together, the declination of the Dorians and their new pledges was the "Rendezvous of Idlewood." At Virginia Muller's cottage a pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed.

At six-thirty Dorians gathered in formal attire at the Warm Friend Tavern where a delicious dinner was served. The new girls were then officially welcomed by President Kay Stronks and presented with silver Dorian symbols. The entertainment at the Tavern closed with the girls singing Dorian songs in a circle formation.

Dorian pledges—Marie Northcott, Grace Toren, Margaret Veltman, Arlene Rosendahl, Ruthea Martin, Grovine Dick, Bernice Oatman, Jennie Spoelstra, and Louise Essenberg.

Sorosis Pledges 15

Amid much excitement and congratulations, Sorosis packed June Baker, Dorothy Bonga, Betty Daugherty, Peggy Hadden, Caro-

Meredith Discusses Private Prayer For Y.M.C.A. Tuesday

The final Y. M. meeting of 1938 was held last night with Rev. Meredith, of Holland, as the speaker. His thoughts were based on the topic: "The Values of Private Prayer."

Dr. Teunis Vergeer, biology professor, addressed the Y.M.C.A. members on Nov. 29. He introduced as his subject, the question: "Does Science Conflict With Religion?"

Y.W.C.A. Group Enjoys Major Edwards' Speech

The speaker at the last Y. W. meeting of 1938, held last night, was Major Edwards of the Salvation Army.

The girls brought many Christmas presents and toys which are to be sent to the Indian Mission in New Mexico.

Mrs. George Pelgrim gave an inspirational talk to the Y.W.C.A. at the November 29th meeting. She spoke on the topic, "We Women."

line Kremer, Marjorie Mulder, Jeanne Price, Janet Shuptrine, Dorothy Schramek, Doris VanderBorgh, Ruth Williams, Dorothy Zimmermann, Dona Zwemer, Florence Koskamp and Jane VaneKlassen into their cars to begin a memorable day of entertainment.

Breakfast was served at the home of Jean Wismeier. At 1:30 Sorosites drove to Grand Rapids to attend the Regent and see the movie, "You Can't Take It With You." From there they hurried to the Hotel Rowe where they ate a delicious dinner in the Subterranean Room. The day's festivities concluded with the freshmen entertaining the society.

20 Join Sib Ranks

The following are Sibylline's pledges: Mae Clonan, Nancy Boynton, Ruth Stegenga, Norma Beckford, Thelma Vander Schaaf, Mary Felter, Roseabel DeHaan, Morrell Webber, Doris Van Hoven, Harriet Dykema, Jeanne Swart, Lileeth Brouwer, Leola Bocks, Lorraine Timmer, Junella Vander Linden, Sarella Van Oss, and Alice Bosch.

When the entire group was assembled together, the new girls were solemnly pledged to Sibylline. The party then motored to Grand Rapids where all enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Garden Grill and saw "Always Good-bye" and "Love Finds Andy Hardy" at the Savoy theater.

SOCIAL LIFE LINES

by R. Van Popering, F. Bertsch

FRATERNAL

The Fraternal society was entertained last week by a program which was presented by the junior class. The meeting opened with group singing led by Bob Powers, and prayer by Jim Hinkamp. Ken Miller read a discussion of the German problem as one of the serious papers of the evening, and Dean Dykstra read the other, which was entitled "Underground Railway," and was written by Lee Brannock. Bill Gannon commented.

The musical number took a humorous form as Don Poppen serenaded the group. Dave Plasman entitled his humor paper "Just Reminiscing." Criticism on the number was given by Ade Slikkers. The master critic of the evening was Mart Timmer.

During the business meeting Bob Wismeier exhibited the new basketball jackets for the Frater team.

Due to the importance and large amount of business to be handled, the Knickerbockers held no social meeting last week.

COSMOPOLITAN

Snappy singing under the leadership of Fritz Bertsch, and loud cheering under the leadership of Juke Karsten opened the regular Cosmopolitan meeting last Thursday evening. After the prayer by Gerald Bax, Andy Nyboer gave a serious paper entitled, "Childbirth and Civilization." The humor of the evening was provided by Ray Meyers. Special music took the form of a piano solo by Harold Witteveen, who played Schubert's "Marche Militaire."

Malcolm Baron acted as master critic of the meeting.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock a Thanksgiving tea was served by the retiring officers in the Dorian room. Emily Bielefeld entertained the group with a humorous reading and election of officers was held. Those elected as officers for the second term are: President, Jean Hoekje; vice-president, Dorothy Boeve; secretary, Dorothy Schutmaat; treasurer, Olive Van Eenwyk; keeper of archives, Elsie Ulmer, and reporter, Nelvie Vanderbilt.

DELPHI

Last Thursday evening Delphians



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were swung into the theme of the program, "Nursery Rhymes," by means of the rhythm created by the Delphian Kadooders; Roosenraad, Carpenter, Klaasen, and Van Lente. These girls rendered the most popular nursery rhymes in true musical style. Delphian Bos enlightened the audience with information on the origin of nursery rhymes. Delphian Vanden Bout presented the latest unexpurgated edition of Mother Goose inspired by the pledges. Tommy Tucker sang for the Delphians in the persons of Delphians Spaan and Meulendyke who succeeded in enlivening "A Tisket A Tasket." Bobby Shaftoe was revived in a dramatic reading given by Delphian Marceley. After the critics report the meeting closed with the Delphi songs.

SOROSIS

Sorosis met Thursday evening of last week for their regular meeting. After the business meeting they listened to a program in charge of Cleo Olin, given in honor of the new pledges.

Virginia Ellison opened with "Fellowship" by reading appropriate scripture and offering prayer. Under the heading "Rivalry," Thelma Van Dyke led the group in community singing of old favorites.

Molly Vaupell, "Originality," presented a humor paper. Gladys Van Lare, "Song," offered "Moonlight Madona" and "Auld Lang Syne" with original words written to the freshmen.

The "High-Lights" of the evening came when Jeanne Price won a prize in a contest for determining freshmen's knowledge of college.

Dorian

The Dutch Treat meeting of the Dorian Society opened with an important business meeting. Margaret Greenfield led the devotions.

Dutch Treat was the theme of the program with Ruth De Young as chairman.

A Dutch Treat isn't complete without a movie date so Nelvie Vanderbilt did the asking by sing-

ing "My Own." The "feature picture" was a short story entitled "Freshie," read by Katherine Douma. Elsie Ulmer presented the news reel by telling points of interest in the lives of a few Dorians over the Thanksgiving vacation. The good-night, which was in the form of candy kisses, completed the Dutch Treat.

SIBYLLINE—

Monday afternoon a get-acquainted tea for Sib pledges was held in the Sibylline room with Junella Vander Linden in charge. The program was composed of the following numbers: A violin solo, "Chanson Triste," given by Rosabel De Haan; "Alone," sung by a trio of Alice Bosch, Harriet Dykema and Thelma Vander Schaaf, and a reading, "The Wedding," given by Mary Felter. Mildred Kirkwood, the vice-president, concluded the program with a "pep" talk.

ALETHEAN

Monday evening, Nov. 21, a pot-luck supper was held in the Alethean room. The meeting was adjourned early in order to attend the Freshmen Trials.

A short business meeting was held Thursday evening for the purpose of electing new officers. Those elected were: President, Jean McNeill; vice-president, Ruth Meppelink; secretary, Florence Meengs; treasurer, Eleanor Smith. The retiring officers treated the society at the Model Drug Store.

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Date Week Ends With All-College Scavenger Hunt

As a climax to a week of unusually successful Dutch-treat dating, the Student Council sponsored an all-college scavenger hunt at Carnegie gym last Friday night. In spite of cold, damp weather over thirty couples came to vie for the chocolate-bar prizes. Present as chaperones were Miss Lichty, Mr. Vernon Ten Cate, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schouten. After completing successful quests for various articles including empty tooth-paste tubes and Hallowe'en masks, girls and their dates devoured hot-dogs and drank chocolate-milk served as refreshments. The fun was concluded only after numerous group games had been played. This party was under the direction of Hester Soeters and Clifford Marcus, co-chairmen of the event.

Although a date-bureau was advertised on the campus on Thursday and Friday, most co-eds preferred to do their own asking for Dutch-treat dates, as Althea Rafenau reports that only one girl took advantage of the service. Dates, however, were numerous, most patronized spots being snack-joints and movie houses.

Hope's annual Dutch-treat week, during which girls ask fellows for dates, was jointly sponsored again this year by the Anchor and the Student Council.

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Five College Men On League's Grid Honor Selection

**Marcus, Powers, Pape,
Brannock and Capt.
De Groot Named**

In MIAA selections by players and coaches of seven teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Hope college placed five men, according to a release last Thursday by De Gay Ernst, judge advocate of the league.

The five Hope players, three line-men and two backs, were named on the first and second teams.

The selections are the result of balloting by players in the league themselves. Each team elected its MIAA selections and the vote of all seven teams in the conference were compiled. Olivet and Adrian, who used freshmen during the season, were allowed to vote but not to place men on the honor elevens.

Bob Powers, captain elect for the 1939 Hope team, was named a guard on the first team and Bob Marcus, twice MIAA basketball choice, was named in a three-way tie for a backfield berth with Art Smith of Alma and Gordon Piatt of Hillsdale.

On the second team, Cornie Pape, Grand Rapids, was named an end; and Capt. Bill De Groot of Holland was named in a tie with Raymond Gies of Albion for the pivot post. Lee Brannock of Benton Harbor, was elected halfback on the second honor team.

It is the first time in the history of the league that players voted on an all-star team. Coaches aided in the voting.

Of the Hope boys who made the selections, Powers and Brannock are juniors. Powers prepped at Saginaw Arthur Hill high school and this year was named Hope's most valuable player. Brannock attended Benton Harbor high school. Pape prepped at South high in Grand Rapids and attended G. R.

Hope Gridmen To Be Honored at Banquet

Hope football lettermen with lettermen of Holland high school will be guests of members of the Holland Exchange club at their annual Football night at 6:30 p. m. today.

The Hope and high school grid-ders will be guests for supper, and will hear Clarence Munn, former All-American at the University of Minnesota, and now line coach under Herbert O. Crisler at the University of Michigan, speak.

Coach Munn will also show pictures of the 7-6 Minnesota-Michigan battle at Minneapolis during the past season.

Boys who will attend the banquet are: Lee Brannock, Paul Boyink, Frank Flanagan, Ken Honholt, Cornie Pape, Bob Powers, Bob Vander Laan, Jay Van Hoven, Marvin Den Herder, George Heneveld, Paul Houtman, Art Kronmeyer, Elmer Ridenour, Bob Van Dyke, John Luidens, Paul Vander Hill, Bill De Groot, Bob Marcus, Bob Wishmeier, Dent Norlin, Phil Waalkes and John Dinkeloo.

Junior college for two years. Both De Groot and Marcus are Holland high school products.

In the selections this year, Pratt, Stoppert, Rizzardi, Seavitte and Dalla all were named on last year's honor eleven. Their choice by players this year confirms the choice of coaches last season.

To Hillsdale, undefeated and untied champions of the association, went the major share of the honors. The Dales placed six men on the first team; Hope, Albion and Kalamazoo placed two each, and Alma got one.

Rizzardi, Stambaugh senior at Hillsdale, led the selections. It is his third year as an MIAA gridiron choice.

MIAA TEAM, 1938	
FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Ordell MacElhaney, Alb'n E.	Jack Nordling, Hillsdale
Roland Larson, Hillsdale	E. Cornie Pape, Hope
Spencer Pratt, Hillsdale	T. Angus McGarvah, Alma
Robert Warren, Kazoo	T. Mike Van Keuren, Kazoo
Robert Powers, Hope	G. Howard Morely, Hillsdale
Robert Stoppert, Albion	G. Sammy Seavitte, Alma
Jerome Zaiser, Hillsdale	C. Willard De Groot, Hope
	C. Raymond Gies, Albion
Bill Trau, Hillsdale	B. Lee Brannock, Hope
Al Rizzardi, Hillsdale	B. Steve Beban, Albion
Dan Wood, Kalamazoo	B. Robert Ginther, Alma
	B. Steve Dalla, Kalamazoo
Robert Marcus, Hope	B.
Art Smith, Alma	B.
Gordon Piatt, Hillsdale	B.

HONORABLE MENTION: Robert DeVaney and Jack Barnett of Alma; Duane Callahan and Art Shapiro of Albion; and Cliff Hunt of Kalamazoo.

SPORTING JOTS

By Bob Wishmeier

Last Friday, representatives of each member school in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association met at Albion to consider the applications of three schools for membership in the loop . . . Ferris Institute of Big Rapids, Calvin college of Grand Rapids and Lawrence Tech of Detroit asked to be considered. . . After a discussion, the applications were placed in the hands of a committee for investigation. . . To allow any of the schools entrance would necessitate changing the constitution of the loop. . . It requires, at present, that all members be liberal arts institutions.

Another subject for discussion was the four-year rule, proposed by Albion. . . In rejecting the rule for the entire conference, directors voted to allow Adrian and Olivet to employ freshmen on their football teams in the future. . . The condition existed this year but the games played by Adrian and Olivet did not count in MIAA standings as they will under the new ruling. . . Those freshmen who participate as varsity members on those two teams will, in reality, play under a four-year eligibility. . . Freshmen will not be allowed to play unless Olivet or Adrian squads

are less than 20 members, however.

Paul Boyink, Hope senior from Grand Haven, was elected vice-president of the circuit. . . Thomas Oliver of Hillsdale was named president. . . Faculty officers were re-elected at the meeting, Kenneth Hance of Albion being chosen secretary, and H. M. Davidson of Hillsdale repeating the treasurer's job.

Hope has been in the league since 1927. . . The Dutch were admitted when Adrian withdrew from the conference that year. . . This year's basketball race will be close between Hope, Kalamazoo, Albion and Hillsdale. . . Kalamazoo's defending champions lost no players by graduation. . . But, all MIAA center Jones failed to return to school; and Danny Wood, a star member of the Hornet squad, so far has decided not to play this year. . . Brightest spot in the Kalamazoo setup—for Kalamazoo—is the return of Bob Warren, former MIAA center, to the lineup after a year of ineligibility. . . Warren was named by football team mates at the celery city as most valuable. . . Red Hunt, another Kalamazoo college cager, will be out of early court games because of an injured wrist.

College Frosh Beat Prater Cage Five

A freshman team full of potentialities defeated the Fraternal society cagers in the first frosh game of the year in a preliminary tussle to the Hope-Muskegon junior clash last Monday night.

Using two full squads of men, Coach Jack Schouten was able to almost double the score on last year's interfraternity champs.

That this year's frosh have more ability than last season's crop of yearlings is indicated in that the frosh in defeating the Fraters, defeated the same ball club that beat Hope's frosh last year.

Schouten used Van Wieren, Formsma, Visser, Cimock and Arndt to start the ball game, and employed Vandenberg, Morgan, Tappan, Hietbrink and Salisbury in reserve.

The frosh worked to an 11-8 lead at half time, and increased the score to 15-9 at the end of the third quarter. The yearlings scored a 24-14 win at the finish.

Dear Santa

(Continued from page 1)

must be very studious; she must be the sporting type and must definitely not be sophisticated. He described her as a brunette of medium height, with blue eyes and a schoolgirl complexion. She must have sporty clothes but dress rather conservatively. She must have brains and be a real schoolgirl. In speaking of the up-sweep in coiffures, Bill said, "Well, it is in keeping with the streamlined times."

When confronted with the question, Ken Pelgrim deliberated for a few moments and then came out with a quotation from Keats: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Ken described his dream as having decidedly blond or dark hair, eyes large and bright, regardless of color, and personality not at all flighty, preferably on the passive side. He said she must be tall enough for comfortable dancing. Ken was heartily against girls wearing their hair up.

The last to give their opinions were Bud Ferris, Millard Albers and Jay Witte.

Bud described "her" as a brunette of 130 lbs., about 5 ft. 6 in. tall, and with blue or brown eyes. "She must like all outdoor sports, have a sense of humor and a pleasing personality," Bud stated.

Millard Albers gave as the qualifications for his "Ideal" that she must be a good sport, congenial and versatile. "She must have poise, beauty, and be conservative in the use of artificial beautifiers," said Mill. He also said that she must be a brunette and that she must not be sophisticated.

Jay Witte likes brunettes that are sporty dressers. "She must be the outdoor type, completely un-

Dutch Open Year With 45-27 Win Over Junior Five

**Beat Muskegon Quintet
On Armory Floor;
Play Dec. 12**

Hope's Dutchmen raised the curtain on their 1938-39 basketball season at the Holland armory last Monday night in a fast contest with Muskegon Junior college. Hope increased in caliber each minute of the game, and opened the schedule successfully, 45-27.

Coach Bud Hinga used a Notre Dame system of substitution Monday night, and used two complete teams. His starters were Ken Honholt and Bob Vandenberg at forwards, Les Brannock at center, and Bob Marcus and Ade Slikkers at the guards.

Reserves, who outscored their fellow team mates, 24-21, were Paul Boyink, Ray Lokers, Bill De Groot, Howard Becksfort, Ed Heneveld and George Nordhouse.

Hope committed only 10 fouls during the evening. The Dutch capitalized on nine of 15 tries at the free-throw lane, while Muskegon's percentage was almost as good in making seven of 14 tosses good.

Nordhouse, the only sophomore to participate in the contest, was forced to leave the game in the second half with four personal fouls.

Except for the first nine minutes of play, Hope led the entire ball game. Vandenberg opened the scoring with a long shot after a slow start to the ball game, and Muskegon jumped to a 5-2 lead. They led 7-5 until Brannock dropped a tip shot to tie up the game at the end of nine minutes of play at 7-all. Marcus skipped under the hoop to sink a dog shot to give Hope a lead, and the Hingamen kept the advantage the rest of the game.

At the end of the first half, Hope led 20-8.

Beginning the second half, Marcus missed a foul, but came back to sink a dog shot, and to drop two free throws through the hoop. Vandenberg gave Hope a 26-8 lead before Muskegon scored again.

At the end of the first 10 minutes of the second half, Coach Hinga substituted an entire new team. Led by Boyink and Becksfort, Hope's reserves then put on a climaxing show at an ever-increasing pace. In the last five minutes of play, Hope scored 10 points to bring the total to 45 points.

After their successful opening, Hope gets on with the schedule against Ferris here Dec. 12. That is the last game before the first of the year when the locals prepare to meet Western State in the first trip-game of the year at Kalamazoo.

sophisticated and have a nice personality," said Jay. "The up-do hair trend? That's an awful mess," finished Mr. Witte.

And so, girls, you have heard from the men of the campus and what they would like Santa to bring them. If you want to rate, pull down you hair, bring out your outdoor clothes and habits, dye your hair to a dark shade, and pull that personality out of its hiding place.

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