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The Anchor



THE DELPHI GIRLS ENTERTAIN

THE BANQUET AND PROGRAM BOTH A SUCCESS.

The evening of May 21 has come and has gone. But it will long be remembered by all the Delphi girls and the guests who attended their banquet on that evening. The banquet was given in the Ladies Literary Club rooms, which were beautifully decorated for the occasion with the society colors, and with beautiful plants and flowers. The dining room was lighted and decorated and filled with strains of pleasant music, not so full however but that there was room for a happy crowd and a sumptuous feast which all enjoyed. After the repast the toastmistress, Miss Henrietta Van Zee, extended a few words of welcome and called upon the Misses De Jong, Menning, VandenBerg, and VanderPloeg for toasts. After adjourning to the reception room, a short program was rendered:

"Wedding Day at Troidhaugen"—Grieg.....Florence Stronks
"The Suffragets"
"The Early Bird".....H. L. Hertz
Delphi Quartet
"A Restful Day".....J. W. Foley
Bernice Jones
"Good Bye, Sweet Rose".....W. F. Harling.....Henrietta Van Zee

Tableaux:—
"Nlobe Group,"
"Crowning of Dionysius,"
"Dance of the Greeks,"
"Death of Irene."

Delphi Song.....
The Delphi girls have worked hard but have been doubly repaid. The decorations, the menu, and the program, all gave evidence of taste and skill and labor. The appreciation of those who tasted and saw and heard cannot be too fully expressed, for surely it was nothing short of a grand success.

HOPE REPRESENTED IN INTER-STATE CONTEST

C. WIERENGA DELIVERS ORATION AT GALESBURG

For the second time in its history Hope college has represented Michigan in the Interstate contest. Cornelius Wierenga, who took first in the State contest at Alma in March, delivered his oration, "The Newer Patriotism," at Galesburg. Prof. J. B. Nykerk accompanied him.

Wierenga appeared first on the program. The Daily Republican-Register and the Evening Mail, both Galesburg papers comment favorably upon his oration, his strong voice, and his calm, reasoning, and forceful delivery. He was followed by O. R. McAttee of Dewey College, Missouri on "The World War Problem—Its Solution." He had a very easy and pleasing stage appearance, and spoke simply and sincerely. Indiana followed; her representative, G. V. Cox, took second place. He had a strong oration, entitled "My Brother's Keeper," but his stage appearance and delivery were below the average. Then came Ohio, Minnesota, and Iowa.

The final and winning orator was Oscar Ahlgren, of Beloit College, Wisconsin. His oration, "A Nation Under the Lash," was a plea for the Finns—his own people. He possessed a good stage appearance, and his evident sincerity made a strong impression on the audience. He pleaded

PREPARATORY ORATORICAL CONTEST

JOHN MEENGS TAKES FIRST PLACE.

On Tuesday evening, in the Chapel occurred the Preparatory Oratorical Contest. All of the Prep. classes, with the exception of the D's, were represented, and the attendance and enthusiasm of the Prep's might well be an example to the College classes. "The Destiny of the Crown Prince" was the first oration by Abraham Rynbrandt. Benjamin Laman followed with "The Redemption of the Unfit." Next came John Meengs with "America's Tomorrow." Anthony Engelsman spoke on "The Paradox"

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC GIVES RECITAL

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION ASSISTS WITH READINGS

On Monday evening, May 11, Wilnants Chapel was filled with those who had come to hear the May Recital of the College Schools of Music and Expression. The exceptionally large audience showed the interest not only in the college at large, but especially in these two lines. The recital was a marked success, and to the instructors as well as to the students, belongs the honor of having well satisfied the expectations of the audience. Selections of music and readings were given interchangeably. Well

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HOPE'S DEBATERS

From left to right, upper row—F. De Jong, M. Maassen, H. Lockhorst, G. Pelgrim. Middle row—T. Elferdink, R. Te Linde, E. Flipse, B. Mulder, F. De Roos. Lower row—G. Steinger, C. Stopples, T. Zwemer.

THE DEBATES OF THE YEAR.

Hope has gone into debating this year on a double schedule, and demonstrated its ability to make a success of it. Although we have entered additional oratorical contests we have been able to put out twice as many teams as formerly, and take three victories out of four debates. Our one defeat was only after a hard fight under unexpected and unfavorable conditions. The season has meant hard work for the debaters and all the debates, with possibly one exception, were strong contests, but the year has been a successful one.

Next year we ought to do even better. The new contract will in all probability be renewed, and there is a slight possibility of another. Eight of the debaters are Juniors and will be available next year. Of course, our goal is not yet reached. But if the Student Body gives this activity the support it should, we will be needed. Debating is a great of practical value. Every man ought to begin now to think of trying out. This year has been a success, but we want to make next year bigger and better.

that the United States use its influence on behalf of this oppressed people.

The judges gave Wierenga a fifth, two sixths and two sevenths, bringing him down to seventh or last place. But Prof. Nykerk says that under the circumstances he did very well. He was first on the program, he spoke in a small chapel where his big voice was of little value, and the audience was no larger than a hundred. The contest began half an hour late, there was no music, and very little pep was shown. Under different circumstances, our orator might have done better; as it was, being only a Sophomore against Juniors and Seniors, he did himself credit.

Two new states, North and South Dakota, were admitted to the Association. After this there will be two preliminary sectional contests, the three highest from each competing in the final.

Notice

Owing to Memorial Day, the next Anchor will come out two days later than usual.

REMEMBER THE RAVEN CONTEST

The big contest of the year comes Friday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel. There will be seven orators competing for \$50 in prizes. Inspire them by filling the seats. Show your college and your class spirit. Get some of that old-time enthusiasm and see if you can't get that Chapel crowded.

OLIVET WINS 2-1 GAME

In the fastest and closest game of the season, Olivet College defeated Hope Friday afternoon in a ten inning contest by a score of 2 to 1. From the spectators' point of view it was the best all around game, with

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Literary Department

Stateroom No. 13

The late autumn sunlight streamed into the cozy room where Mrs. Campbell and her daughter Ellen were sitting. It shone upon the older woman's face, bringing into full prominence the tender lips, the determined chin and the calm, unfathomable eyes. It touched Ellen's soft hair with gold and then shone into the open chest which stood between them. This chest was nearly empty and its contents, a motley collection of old letters, little half-worn frocks, broken dolls, faded slippers, many-hued scarfs and sashes, and all the varied accumulation of years of loving hoarding, lay a heterogeneous mass on the floor. Suddenly, with a cry of surprise the girl dived into the depths of the chest, bringing up a small silver card-case, exquisitely chaste.

"Oh, Mother, I never saw this before! Oh—," with a start of surprise, as her hand touched a hidden spring, and the back of the case flew open, "How beautiful! What is it, mother?"

Mrs. Campbell took it in her hand and sat looking at it for some time, not seeming to notice Ellen's question. It was indeed a beautiful thing. On the silver ground there was embossed the coat-of-arms of the reigning house of Russia. The figures were placed in relief in stones of different colors, so tiny that the surface appeared smooth to the eye. The same skilled workmanship was evident in the delicate tracery surrounding the central figure and the tiny, incomprehensible Russian letters running along the lower edge of the card-case.

So long did her mother gaze at the costly trinket that Ellen grew impatient and asked again:

"Where did it come from, mother?"

"That is a long story," replied Mrs. Campbell slowly; "I had not thought of this card-case for a long, long time."

"But you will tell me about it now," the girl pleaded, settling herself with a little sigh of anticipation at her mother's feet.

Mrs. Campbell looked down for an instant into the eyes so like her own, then turned to the case again, as if only by gazing at the trinket, she could remember its story. Then she began.

"When I was a girl, I went to Europe with my uncle and aunt. After touring the continent we had planned to cross the channel, spend some time in England, then take a steamer for New York at Liverpool. But while we were still in Holland, my uncle was called home suddenly, so we decided to book passage on the "Abyssinia" which sailed in a few days from Amsterdam. Of course, since it was so late, we did not expect the best of accommodations, yet we were rather disappointed to learn that only one small stateroom was left.

"But," said my uncle, "my niece is to accompany us. Put her in with a stranger, if necessary, but she must have passage on this steamer."

"The booking-clerk looked carefully over his diagrams and lists and then consulted with his colleague. Finally he announced that there was one berth empty, in a cabin with a Roman Catholic nun. It was number thirteen, but if the young lady was not superstitious—"

"The young lady was not at all superstitious and although a nun did

not promise to be a very entertaining travelling-companion, yet it was, as my uncle had said, imperative that I should go along. So I gladly booked myself to cross the Atlantic ocean in Stateroom number thirteen, in company with "Sister Beatrice" of the order of St. Frances.

"When I entered No. 13 five days later, the nun was seated on the only chair in the room, busily telling her rosary. Her face and hands were hidden by the coil and long flowing sleeves, and her head, bent reverently over her beads, was entirely covered with the peculiar head dress of her order, but her shoulders looked both broad and strong and it occurred to me that "Sister Beatrice" was rather a sturdy specimen of womanhood. She seemed so wrapt in her devotions that I did not address her, but unpacked my suitcase and arranged my things as quietly as possible; then commenced to dress for dinner.

"Suddenly Sister Beatrice dropped her beads and rose, pushing back her coil to disclose—the handsome face of a young man. I did not scream. I think I was struck dumb and senseless with amazement, for I stood there a full moment, staring at him, motionless, all power of thought or action taken from me. Only for a second, however; then I reached for the bell, but the man had placed himself in front of it, frustrating my attempt before it was made.

"He began to speak, quietly, in a deep, low voice. 'Do not be frightened; you shall call the steward in a moment, if you wish. Only for a little listen to me.'

"His English was perfect, only the faintest trace of an accent betrayed his Russian birth. I saw now that his face was refined and a touch of something like pity flitted for a moment over the determined features. Then it faded again and he went on steadily.

"I took this stateroom because I thought no lady would dare to spend ten days in No. 13. My own companions shunned it and took a poorer stateroom opposite. You, Mademoiselle, are unusually free from superstition.' He bowed in a courtly manner.

"But! I stammered. Your dress! This disguise!— Why?"

"Ah, my dress, you wish to know about that? Well, I will explain it all to you. All in good time, Mademoiselle. Well,' he squared his splendid shoulders, 'A year ago I was the favorite of the Czar. I was also his near kinsman and so, flattered and cultivated by the court, I was happy. But rumours, unfounded falsehoods, came to the Czar's ears. He grew to distrust me, and finally, under the charge of disrespect to the government, sentenced me to be deported to Siberia. You have been to Siberia? No? Ah, it is a horrible place,' He paused a moment. 'Well, I heard of this plan, I procured this disguise and with two of my friends escaped to Holland. If I reach America without detection, my life is saved. So now it is in your hands. I must stay in this state-room; you must stay here. I give you my word of honor that I will touch neither you nor your belongings. As much time as possible, I will spend with my friends, but this, to our acquaintance, is Sister Beatrice's stateroom. Or, if you still wish to call for help—one touch on the bell or one word to your friends,—the deck is only a few steps away, and the ocean keeps its secrets well. It is for you to decide.'

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The Anchor

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Editorial

ALL HONOR TO THE FRESHIES AND PREPS.

Last week Tuesday there were two oratorical contests. In the afternoon the Freshmen eliminated for the Raven; there were eight contestants, and everyone agrees that it was a very close contest. In the evening the Preps held a contest which Prof. Nykerk characterized as the strongest he had ever heard from a Prep. or a High school.

The Juniors have only four trying for the Raven; this is the largest number they have ever entered in a contest, but a class of such possibilities, which furnished eight of the debaters, should do far better. The Sophomores seem to be resting on their past laurels, and have not a single person with enough grit to try. Now oratory is worth far more than debating. There is something the matter with the attitude the upper classmen take toward this activity. If Hope is to uphold its splendid reputation, Hopeites must work. Something has gone amiss in the upper regions, while the green, verdant Freshies and the little Preps have caught the idea.

Honor to whom honor is due.

THE BIG THING IS TRAINING.

At the finish of every foot-race a crowd of spectators with profound interest stands eagerly watching the last lap of the race. It is so in every race, the relay, the cross-country, and our sprints on field day. If they fall to come in first or there-a-bouts, we lay the blame, perhaps to the man's inability, but more generally to the lack of training. Training is the big thing. Not alone is this true in the case of the runner but in every sport. Only a short time ago a conversation of two base ball men was overheard. The one asked the other why in a recent game he failed to hold on to a ball after he had it in his glove. Immediately the same man without giving the other opportunity to speak, added, "Do you know that that shows the lack of training?"

And so it is. This training applies not only to the sports but it applies to every phase of man's work. A man may be engaged in a mental task indeed, but even a street-cleaner will perform his duty better after some training or experience in his work.

The very fact, however, that we attend college shows that we mean to spend our later life in a work serviceable to mankind. It ought to be a bigger life than that of a man who has never seen the class-room, or heard a lecture. We are training for our life-work. The present years of our lives are not the time of our race. But that race is sure to come and competition will be strong.

Again, at the close of almost every race we hear men say, "If I only hadn't broken my training," or "Oh, how I wish I had trained more." Are we to say that too, at the close of our race? It is true that some must always lose. We can't all win. There is only one first place. But the man, who has done his level best, who

has never ceased his training but has always faced his goal like a man, of him it may at least be said that his defeat is honorable.

—W.

Opinions and Comments

THE NEWER LOYALTY

Loyalty has always been a favorite subject for discussion with the students of Hope. We speak of loyalty to our College, loyalty to our Society, and loyalty to our Class. But of what does true loyalty consist? Some of us think sticking with the "bunch" when some unusual stunt is to be pulled off, is the only requisite. We are inclined to ostracize the student who thinks for himself at such a time and acts accordingly, whether he be right or wrong. But the one who is loudest in calling him a "quitter" is often the very one who is decidedly lacking in loyalty in other respects. Before accusing your fellow-student of disloyalty, ask yourself the following questions: Did I pay my Athletic fee last fall? Have I paid last term's Society and Class dues? Has my Anchor subscription been paid a year in advance? When you have answered these questions in the affirmative, then and only then, are you justified in criticizing disloyalty in other things.

Of course, asking for dues every few days is a splendid way of opening a conversation with anyone but some treasurers are not of the talkative class, and therefore do not appreciate the real value of this. By paying our fees without being asked for them a second, third or fourth time we can make the office of the treasurer a joy and a pleasure. I see a vision of the time when students will pay, voluntarily, to their treasurer, all their fees as soon as they are levied. Then will there be a countless number of candidates at every election for this now much despised and unsought office. Keep ever in mind the words of the poet:

"If you've any fee to pay,
Don't put it off another day,
Pay it."

—W. T. H., '17.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association meeting was led by Dr. McCreary on the subject, "Twentieth Century Sabbath Observance." This age is very different from the past ages in the sense that people are trying to get away from precedent and attempting as much of the new and unusual as is at all possible. Our idea of Sabbath observance is very different from that of the Jews who made the day of rest a burden. It has been proven that the institution of the Sabbath is a physical as well as a spiritual necessity. Our Sabbaths should bring physical rest and spiritual uplift. This should be the test. If they fall short of this the Sunday has not been used correctly. A girl's quartet gave special music.

Y. M. C. A.

The topic for our regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last week was, "Why Be a Christian?" Otto Vander Velde was the leader and gave us several reasons why we should all be Christians. One great argument for being a Christian is Christianity itself and its effect on a person's life. If we want to have the deepest joy possible we must take Christ into our lives. We have no right to judge Christian living unless we have tried it ourselves. Many testimonies were given especially bearing out the leader's statement that no matter what high resolves we may make and how high our moral standard may be, there is no progress and life seems to be without a goal if it is not the Christian life.

Read the Ads.



Campus News

Sophs' and Freshies' Party

On Wednesday afternoon and evening Macatawa Park was the scene of much merry making. The larger but younger half of Hope College Student body, i. e., the Sophs and cided upon the same day for a class Freshies, had by some mistake departed. They managed to keep far enough apart, however, to refrain from fighting. But some of the scratched and marred faces would make us doubt the truth of this statement. The Sophs went via the interurban and enjoyed their sumptuous feast and their jolly time among the hills of Macatawa. The Freshies, knowing the danger of trying to take any of their refreshments on the same car line, to say nothing of the same car, went with the Skidoo and spent the afternoon and evening on Ottawa Beach. All returned home, tired but happy, the better for the little work they had neglected and the much pleasure and profit they had gained. Of course there are always exceptions—otherwise it would not be true to life,—and so in this case, there may have been some who did not return home tired, some who did not return home happy. Ask Pee Wee.

Philathea Contest

The Philathea Society held an oratorical and declamatory contest last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Jeanette Veltman of the "A" class took first place in the oratorical contest, her subject being, "The Cost of Armed Peace." The winner in the declamatory contest was Miss Anna Holkeboer of the "C" class. Her reading was entitled "The Death-bed of Benedict Arnold."

The judges were the Misses Catherine Hekhuis, Ruth Velthuis and Estelle Schipper. The contest was followed by a social gathering at which refreshments were served.

Prof. Kuzenga, who at present resides in Ann Arbor, spent Monday in this city.

Miss Lich has been ill for the past week, and has not been able to meet her classes. We are glad to add that she is steadily improving, and hopes soon to be about her accustomed duties.

Miss Ruth Vanden Berg, who is teaching in Zeeland came to Hope Friday to attend the Delphi banquet, where she gave the toast for the Alumni.

A representation from Calvin College inspected the dormitories on the campus with a view toward making plans for the new Calvin dormitory. The delegation was composed of Prof. Rooks, Prof. Birkhoff, Prof. Kuyper and Rev. Ekster.

Prof. Kleinheksel has for the last few days had the reins of government under his control, due to the absence of President Vennema. Dr. Vennema is making a short visit to the West, visiting relatives and friends of the institution. We expect that in a few days he will again be with us to resume his duties.

The College has decided to publish quarterly bulletins instead of an annual catalog. They will embody all the information now given in the catalog and act as a better advertising medium. The first issue is already out.

Last Wednesday evening some rousing and cheering yelling and singing could be heard at the boat docks. A small crowd of students gathered at that place to give "Casey" a good send off to Galesburg Illinois, and let him know that we are all back of him.

Consider these facts Mr. Student

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

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

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

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

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Quality of Shave and Haircut as
good as ever

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*The Straw that broke the
Camel's back was'nt
one of ours*

Our new snappy Straw Hats
are the earliest examples of
the latest thing in summer
styles and weaves. Also the
lightest weight you ever wore.
Come in and see 'em close.

*You'll like them as well as
we do*

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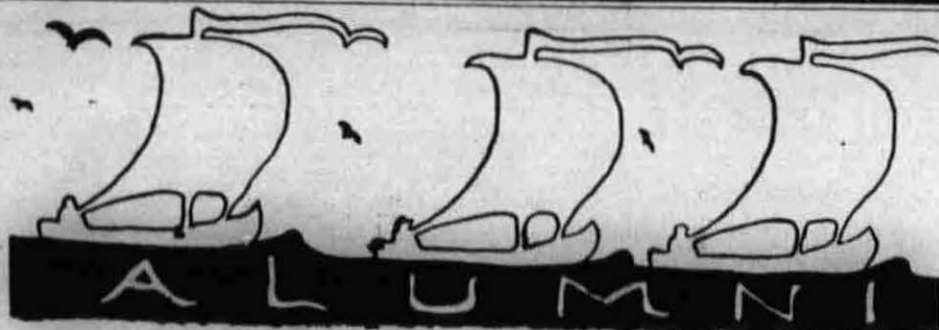
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Rev. J. Roggen, '07, of Conrad, Mont., has declined a call to Grandview, S. Dak.

Rev. P. Braak, '99, of West Side church, Chicago, has declined a call to Sheboygan, Wis.

Rev. John Van Peursem, '02, of Trinity church has been called by the Woman's Board of Domestic Missions to become a missionary among the Mescalero Indians in New Mexico.

Rev. M. Filpse, '90, pastor of the Third Reformed church of Holland, has been attending the meeting of the Board of Superintendents of New Brunswick Seminary during the past week. He expects to return some time this week.

We have received word that several of our Alumni who are now attending New Brunswick Seminary have been assigned places in the East for the summer. Mr. A. E. Van Vranken who was at Hope last year will preach at West Day, in Saratoga Co., New York, beginning May 30 and continuing throughout the summer. Mr. C. De Young, '13, will be in New York City, substituting for ministers during their vacations. He will probably occupy the pulpit of the 34th Street Church for the greater part of the time. Mr. M. Den Herder, also of the class '13, will first visit Grand Rapids and then during the latter part of June will return to Cutting, N. Y., in the vicinity of Buffalo. Mr. G. B. Scholten, '11, will

PREPARATORY ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

of the Age," and Benjamin Veltman, the hope of the C's, had for his subject "The New American." Charles De Vries ended with "A Plea for a World Expression of a Lost Theme." Mr. Meengs was awarded first place, Mr. Engelsman, second, and Mr. De Vries third place.

The prizes for the contest were ten and five dollars offered by the Oratorical Association, in addition to which the Meliphone Society offered a silver and a bronze medal.

The judges on thought and composition were Attorney Miles, Rev. Van Peursem and Rev. Veldman, while the judges on delivery were Prof. Hoffman, Prof. Wichers and Dr. McCreary.

Mr. Wierenga delivered his interstate oration while the judges were preparing their decisions.

The contest was the second of its kind ever held at Hope and was a remarkable success from every point of view. The pep shown by the Preps. all thru the contest bespeaks rousing college contests in the years to come.

—W. S., Prep. '15.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC GIVES RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

rendered and appreciated piano solos were given by the Misses Marion Tilt, Mary Hunt, Nella Meyer and Florence Stronks. The vocal solos of the Misses Anna Visscher, Gertrude Koppel, Jennie Habink, and Mr. Teunis Prins, gave especial satisfaction.

Notwithstanding the shorter training of some of them, every member deserves commendation. Miss Rosamond Rogers, Mr. George Hoek, and Mr. Edward Steketee gave violin solos, and Mr. Douwe De Boer, a trombone solo. These also deserve high praise.

The School of Expression was also in evidence. We were very fortunate this time to have the opportunity of listening to two interesting readers, Miss Elizabeth Hartgerink and Miss Gertrude Schuurmans.

The attention afforded all these numbers and the applause displayed

take charge of a field at Saint Remy, near Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. Leon Mulder, '14, has accepted a position in the Chicago branch of the Kindle Bed Co.

Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Jr., '98, with his wife and son, has left for Boston. They expect to spend the summer in the East, returning to Holland in September. His father, Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Sr., accompanied him.

Miss Zora Barnaby, Prep. '09, has been offered a position in the Holland schools.

Mr. John J. Riemersma, '14, who has been taking work at the University of Michigan for the past year on the annual Fellowship accorded to Hope college, has been offered a position in Holland High school as instructor in Mathematics.

Mrs. William Tubbs of New York, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence B. Tubbs to Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Plainfield, N. J. Rev. Broek attended Hope for a few years and has also preached in Holland. Miss Tubbs is a member of the Woman's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church and also of the Council of Women for Home Missions.

Rev. G. Koolker, '97, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been offered a position as secretary of the American Tract Society.

sincere appreciation as well as interest. Our college is advancing along every line, and music and speaking come in the foremost ranks.

STATEROOM NO. 13.

(Continued from First Page)

"He stepped aside as he ended, as if to give me the opportunity to ring, but I was thinking. After all, he was a young man, his whole life still before him, and then, he was not really a criminal. It was not justice, but tyranny, from which he was fleeing. I took a sudden resolve and I turned to him:

"As long as you keep your word, no one shall know your identity from me. I will prove to you that a woman can keep a secret."

"Relief and joy shone for a moment in the handsome face, but the man only said quietly, as he turned to leave the room, 'I thank you, Mademoiselle.'

"About a month later, a package was brought by an unknown messenger to my boarding-house. The little box held this cardcase. Within it I found only a slip of paper with three words written on it; 'From "Sister Beatrice".'

"And did you never hear from him again, Mother? Did you never learn his name?"

"No, I never learned his name, nor cared to. But I did hear from him once again, two or three years later. There came to me a little note, written in a delicate woman's hand. It was very brief, without salutation or signature; I still remember what it said—

"'You saved for me what was deared to me than life itself. From my heart I thank you. Prayers for you will ever ascend to the Blessed Virgin as long as "Sister Beatrice" and his wife shall live.'

The girl was silent for a few minutes, looking out of the window with eyes which seemed to see things far beyond mortal ken. Then she rose and kissed her mother gently.

"I wish I had known you when you were a girl, mother," was all she said.

—'17.

FRESHMAN ELIMINATION CONTEST.

Last Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, was held the Freshman preliminary to the Raven Oratorical contest.

The first address was on "The Prevention of Crime" by Ralph Korteling, and a noble plea it was. Then followed "Quo Vadis, America?" by James Stegeman. This was Jim's first attempt at oratory, and by his excellent showing, we feel sure of his ultimate success. The next address was by Arba Dunnewold on "Education Worth While." Following was an address on "America's Conquest of Europe," by Edward Koster. It was a plea for peace, "America must attack Europe, not with men and armaments, but with example, peace." Wilhs Potts followed with "The Death Knell of Disease." Walter Chapin came next with "A Better Citizenship." The sixth address was "The Newer Justice" by Arthur Voerman. The last speaker was Fred Vos on "The Paradox of the Age," a plea for future peace.

First place was awarded to Edward Koster, second to Ralph Korteling and third to James Stegeman. These men will represent the class in the Raven contest.

The judges in the contest were Prof. Hoffman, Prof. Wichers and Dr. McCreary.

—B. M., '18.

PROHIBITION CONTEST AT ALLEGAN

The five remaining orators from the prohibition contest last February journeyed to Allegan last Friday upon invitation of the W. C. T. U. to engage in a silver medal contest. According to the rules of the contest six men were required, and John Ter Borg was chosen to fill the open place.

After a delightful trip on the fast P., an auto ride to the contest, and a fine chicken supper, the speakers were in fine condition for the contest.

Mr. John Ter Borg was awarded first place and the silver medal. He gave the oration which had won national honors at Topeka, Kan. Second place was given to John Bruggers, and third place to Dowie De Boer. The other speakers were Arthur Voerman, Walter Scholten and Tiede Hibma. Every speaker received a fine carnation with the famous white ribbon, the national colors of the W. C. T. U.

Too much praise cannot be given for the fine spirit of hospitality and welcome given to our boys. Arrangements are now under way for a similar contest in Grand Rapids sometime before June.

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall;
Instead
Of words of blame, or proof of this or so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head:
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own souls' hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said!
James Whitcomb Riley.

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OLIVET WINS 2-1 GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

the exception of a few innings, that has been seen on the local lot in many a day. Several misplays were made that ought to have given the game to the locals since Ott was in good form, allowing only three hits and one base on balls, while striking out seventeen of the opposition. Our fellows fanned the breeze fifteen times and secured seven hits.

In the second inning Ott went to first on an error and took second on Dalman's hit. Each advanced a base on another error and Ott scored on Lubber's bouncer, Dalman taking third. E. Hoeven hit a long fly to left but Dalman failed to score after the catch. That was the extent of our scoring, although nine men died on bases.

Olivet went hitless and scoreless until the seventh. Butler singled, went to second on an error by E. Hoeven, and scored on Miller's hit.

In the tenth Hamilton reached first on an error by J. Hoeven, went to third on an overthrow by Ott, and came home with the winning tally on a combination wild pitch and passed ball.

Olivet played the best baseball displayed here this year, keeping up pep all the while and trying for every possible out or scoring chance.

The score—

HOPE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Putten, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
VanderMeer, ss	5	0	1	3	1	0
DeJongh, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Vanderveelde, p	5	1	2	2	5	1
Dalman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lubbers, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
E. Hoeven, c	4	0	1	13	3	3
Karsten, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
J. Hoeven, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Total	40	1	7	30	9	4
OLIVET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nelthorpe, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Butler, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	1
Reilly, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Miller, c	4	0	1	15	0	0
Loomis, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hamilton, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hicks, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cunningham, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	3	30	6	3
Olivet.....	0	0	0	0	0	1-2
Hope.....	0	1	0	0	0	0-1
Umpire—Schouten.						

LOCALS

Prof. Dimment (to Wierda who was looking at his watch)—Never mind about the time Wierda, the Lord and I will take care of that.

Mrs. Durfee (the morning following the Freshmen party)—Mr. Hoeven, decline "Love".
Hoeven—I did that last night.

Prof. Nykerk (scanning poetry)—"For his heart" is anapestic.
Rozeboom—He wouldn't be a good cross country runner then, would he?

Translation in "C" Latin—Caesar having discovered a ford, attempted to cross the river but failed.
Prof.—That's funny, Caesar didn't know how to run a Ford.

Punk (examining an artificial animal at the Junior-Senior party)—What kind of a bug is that now?
Maassen—That's a humbug.

Dormite—Here's a nickel I found in the hash.

Mrs. Durfee—Yes, I had it put there. You've been complaining I understand, about the lack of change in your meals.

The "A" class in English were asked to write a short theme on the subject of baseball.
The next day this was handed in: "Rain, no game."

Stoppels was going to a masquerade. Mopping his noble brow he approached the salesman.
"I want a distinctly original costume—something no one else will possibly wear."

The salesman viewed his sparse locks, his eyes resting on a small shining spot and said, "Well, why don't you sugar your head. I go as a..."

The Sophs went on a picnic to the beach last week and next morning the history class seemed unusually dull.
"Now," said Prof. Wichers, "Mary followed Edward VI, didn't she?"
"Yes, sir," said the sleepy Soph.
"Now, who followed Mary?"
(Nodding sleepily)—"Her little lamb?"

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