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### The Anchor, Volume 27.26: June 3, 1915

Hope College

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**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 27.26: June 3, 1915" (1915). *The Anchor: 1915*. Paper 19.

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**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 27, Issue 26, June 3, 1915. Copyright © 1915 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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## THE RAVEN CONTEST

STEININGER TAKES FIRST WITH MASTERFUL ORATION ON PEACE.

Last Friday evening a fair-sized audience gathered in Winants chapel to hear three Freshmen and four Juniors compete for honors in the Raven contest. No doubt the crowd would have been larger if the weather had been more favorable, while the Peace Play given at the High school the same evening, also kept some away. However, those who were present were well repaid for braving the rain, because it was a contest in the truest sense of the word. Dr. Kollen acting as chairman of the evening, opened with prayer and gave a few introductory remarks on the nature of the contest.

The first speaker was James Steinger who spoke on "Quo Vadis, America?" With earnestness and conviction he portrayed the evils prevalent in our country today and the inevitable result.

John Gebhard was second with the oration entitled "The Master Key." He advocated the establishment of a world confederation and a police force furnished by all the nations of the world. Love should be the key-note in the relations of nations and the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," should be applied also in this sphere.

"Prevention of Crime," was the subject of Ralph Korteling's oration, in which he set forth the chief causes of crime. Environment and not heredity is responsible for the large majority of crimes while the greed of the tenement owner is the indirect cause.

Edward Koster followed with "America's Conquest of the World." He said that it was America's duty and opportunity at the present time to conquer the world, not by the force of arms, but by setting the example for other nations to follow.

Then came George Steinger with his masterful oration on "The Military Uniform and the Christmas Tree." Stein gripped his audience from the very beginning with his pleasing voice and picturesque illustrations. Although all the nations engaged in the European war are to blame to a certain extent, the little German from New York accused his countrymen across the ocean of being primarily responsible. He condemned the philosophy of might making right and would substitute in its stead the teachings of the lowly Nazarene.

The sixth speaker was Frank De Roos and the subject of his oration was "The Hope of the Submerged." The cause of the poor was ably upheld by him in his logically developed production. The prevention of poverty by removing the causes, improper domestic environment, inhumanity, unemployment, and injustice was advanced as the remedy for present conditions.

Theodore Zwemer spoke last on "The Message of Mars." In his oration he advanced the idea of a world court to settle all disputes between nations. This, he said, could only be made a success by promoting world patriotism instead of the selfish patriotism of today. The sentiment of the people must be behind every great movement to guarantee it against failure.

First place and the prize of thirty dollars was awarded to George Steinger, who will also be our representative in the State Contest to be held at Hillsdale next spring. Theodore

## THE A-B PARTY

PREPARATORY GRADUATING CLASS ENTERTAINED

May 25th dawned dismal and cloudy. This was to be the day of days for the A and B classes, and although it rained all morning the decision of the B's to entertain the A's that evening was not altered.

Three o'clock was the time set for leaving on the Skidoo from Harrington's dock. After waiting for some time for the honorable chaperons who at last appeared in all their majesty and power, the prow of the ship was turned towards the deep. The hour's ride on the lake was very much enjoyed by all.

After disembarking the class wended the way to the Grand hotel. On account of the weather, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in the large reception hall, playing games.

At 6:30 the crowd adjourned to the dining hall where a delicious dinner was enjoyed. Members of the C and D classes served as waiters. After he had succeeded in quieting the crowd, the toastmaster, William Jansma, made a few remarks in welcoming the A's. Carl Staplekamp, president of the A's, responded for the class. The next number was a humorous reading by Albert Van Nedereinen, then followed a budget by Miss Christine Cappon. Leonard Yntema, who with M'ss Ruth Pieters acted as chaperon, was then called upon for a few remarks.

After the program the crowd again made the way to the reception hall, where games were played until ten o'clock. After singing a few college songs, all the members of both classes, mostly two by two, slowly made their way back to the boat. They arrived home about 11 o'clock tired, but happy.

The main feature of the day was a stirring address by George Zust, on Woman Suffrage, delivered just before adjournment to the dining hall. It touched the hearts of all who heard it and caused some to ponder very seriously about this problem. This probably was the reason why some were rather quiet for the remainder of the evening.

It is needless to say that the day will long be remembered by both classes as one of those factors which make college life so enjoyable.

—P. P., Prep. '15.

### NOTICE

Next week's Anchor will be held over in order that report of the Commencement Exercises may be included.

Students, remember to leave your home addresses! Write them on slips of paper and give to the Subscription Manager or drop in the box in Van Raalte Hall. Otherwise you will not receive your paper.

Zwemer captured the second prize of twenty dollars by a very small margin, since he and John Gebhard were tied on the number of points. However, in adding the percentage Zwemer received 535 and Gebhard 534.

The judges on that and composition were Dr. Matthew Kolyn, Justice Thomas N. Robinson, and Atty. G. E. Kollen, all of this city; and those on delivery were Prof. John B. Cleveland of Muskegon High school, Prof. Van den Bosch of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, and Mr. E. J. Sharp of Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A.

—W. T. H., '17.

## THE MINERVA SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

MACATAWA AGAIN THE SCENE OF FESTIVITIES

Spring time is the season of the year we expect to have many parties and anticipate having many good times. The Minervites lived up to this expectation last Thursday afternoon when they entertained a number of their friends at the Grand Hotel at Macatawa park, the occasion being the annual banquet of that society.

The 3:15 car found the jolly crowd on their way and the everyday appearance of the campus was soon replaced by the beautiful scenery of the park. The afternoon was spent in playing games and strolling along the beach. However, this outdoor enjoyment was only in anticipation of what was coming, for at 6:30 the young ladies of the society served dainty refreshments. After the dinner the toastmistress, Miss Christine Cappon, gave a pleasant little talk by way of introduction to the program. She called upon the Misses Harriet Baker and Hattie Vande Bunte for a piano duet; Miss Jeanette Vander Ploeg responded with a reading, "The Briar Roses," Miss Theodora Poppen gave a vocal solo; the humorous instinct of those present was delighted by a clever budget read by Miss Alice Raap. The chaperons, Mr. Stegenga and M'ss Bouma, both responded with a few remarks. After the program the evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. Although the limit of time was extended through the generosity of the chaperons, it passed but too soon and all adjourned in time to catch the 10:30 car for Holland. The friends of the Minervites are satisfied that the "Grand" is an ideal place in which to have a grand time, and that the members of the Minerva Society are grand hostesses.

—J. H. M., Peep. '15.

## PRES. VENNEMA ENTERTAINS SENIORS

The present Senior class has been entertained royally in many ways during this Spring term. Not only have class parties, some in the form of "Weenie Roasts," and others perhaps slightly more formal affairs, ceased to be the exception, but many delightful parties have been given in their honor, to assure the Seniors that although they may not be so large in number, the fine quality is still present, and the people of Holland wish to become better acquainted with the members of the graduating class.

Another event which will not fade from the memories of the Seniors has taken place. Once more the "Senior dinner" given by Dr. and Mrs. Vennema is a matter of history, but such history as will always be remembered by those who were present. The beautiful home was indeed a place of merriment, for every one was in just the right spirit to enjoy to the fullest extent the Senior dinner and the pleasant evening. An informal social time followed the elaborate dinner and when the time for departing came, all joined most heartily in singing the much loved, "Old Hope."

Remember to read the ads. They are an important part of the paper.

## Literary Department

### Spring Fever

When the breezes 'gin to blow  
So soft 'n' lazy like, you know;  
When the steady buzzin' noise  
Of school 's too much for girls 'n  
boys;  
When the robins 'gin to sing,  
And all the other birds of spring  
Make their music so entrancing,  
One can hardly keep from dancing;  
When the frogs in swamps are croaking,  
And the school room air seems  
choking,  
And everybody's just a-wishin'  
He could skip, an' go a-fishin',  
When the hookworm tries to hold you  
And everybody's told you  
"You look so sort o' tired like,"  
And your thots seem sort o' mired  
like;  
When a cold stops up your head,  
And you feel like goin' to bed  
(Least of all like go'n' to school)  
Just can't study, just a fool—  
'Tis then you know vacation's coming,  
Which makes you feel like gaily  
humming,  
Why, you just can't think at all  
That you've got another call  
That's demanding you at present,  
And exams (you must be pleasant);  
For 'tis May, yes, Spring is here,  
With its fever always near.  
—"Lou'se Emerley," '18.

### Real Music

We are well acquainted with the words of the poet, "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast." Perhaps we would do well to say, "Some music hath charms to sooth the savage breast," for we are aware that everything we hear in the line of so-called music is far from soothing in its effects. On the contrary, the latest songs are often somewhat irritating and leave the "touches of sweet harmony" far from us. We have, at one time or another, experienced the power of music in our lives. For a time it changed our nature. As in the past music has always held a prominent place in the history of nations, and in the lives of great characters, so today music is a part of us. It cannot be taken from us without the loss of much that is grand and noble. Shakespeare says, "The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils; the motions of his spirit are dull as night, and his affections dark as Erebus; let no such man be trusted." So we see that the power music possesses in nourishing and promoting nobility of spirit was early realized.

However, it is also true that this mystic power that music possesses over man, can also lower his ideals, as well as elevate them. Much depends on the class of music.

If, then, music is such an important factor in our life, is it not of great importance that we make the most use of this powerful factor in causing it to inspire and ennoble our lives? We try to make use of the opportunities life offers us for obtaining efficiency along material lines, and when there is such a wealth of wonderful inspiring music, which altho it has been composed in years that are now long gone by, still is ever new in striking a sympathetic cord in our heart, why be content with that which is not the best? Let our music be of such a nature as to arouse our noblest emotions.

—Henrietta Van Zee, '16.

### The Preservation of Art

Europe has been commonly recognized as the art center of the world. Long before America was, some of the world's greatest artists had lived, worked, and died, leaving behind them scores of works, living images of great masters. For ages Europe has been tuned to the most artistic temperament, richly blessed with artists, painters and sculptors; for centuries she has been the recognized leader in producing art; the object of admiration of the nations,—her beautiful, awe-inspiring, cathedrals, her untold treasures of art, her perfect monuments and statues,—masterpieces at the hands of master artists and sculptors. For ages she has guarded these treasures with a jealous eye, yet, in this 20th century age of progress, development, civilization, and culture, Europe has betrayed her trust. Today, each nation of that proud country stands ready to annihilate her antagonist. Europe has ingloriously thrown herself into the struggle, a struggle wholly incompatible with her most sacred trust. She is today fighting against and destroying those very attainments which have given her her place in the world. She herself has demolished and is ruining the works of her poets, her artists, and her sculptors, ruining them for no cause whatever, but to devastate her opponent.

And as we read daily of the conflict, we are led to think that not a particle of Europe's glory will remain to us and our posterity. On this point, however, we are somewhat misled. When this horrible carnage is once over, the iron vaults of private collectors will be opened, and a store of riches will come forth, once more to adorn private galleries and museums.

Germany too, has answered the protests sent to her by nearly all neutral nations that she is no respecter of art. The Governor General of Belgium says that German Militarism has gone out in defense of culture, in defense of the land which has for a decade proved such a home for art as it will never enjoy anywhere else. Indeed the Germans pay their tribute to art, but they admit the superior rights of armed conflict. She regrets that Reims had to be destroyed but claims it was a necessity, as Reims was in the French battle line. This claim, indeed, seems reasonable, when we remember that her armies have spared the great cathedral at Antwerp, the Hotel De Ville at Louvain, and that she, above all nations, is seeking to court the favor of nations now at peace. Through it all, however, we see Germany's indomitable adhesion to the policy that "war is war", that art deserves tribute, but that armed conflict has superior claims. This is Germany's own reply, "If in this frightful war, objects of art are destroyed, every German will regret it, but little as we allow anyone to override us in the love of art, the preservation of art is not to be bought at the price of German defeat."

The Governor-General at Brussels further reports that he himself has taken the duty of protecting Belgian art treasures. All the treasures of Brussels have been gathered in the town hall and are under the strictest surveillance of the Commandant. The town hall is entirely intact. In Leige all church and art collections are safe. The church of St. Jacob, a magnificent late Gothic edifice, with

(Continued on Page 3)



# The Anchor

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

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

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

## Editorial

### MEMORIAL DAY.

Last Monday was a day of vacation. But it was more than that. Most of us, as students, used it to have something of a good time. But to all of us, as American citizens, the day brought more serious thoughts and meditations. We remembered how fifty years ago this very spring that war was ended in which those whom we now honor, then fought. Of course, we cannot appreciate the significance of Memorial Day as the those who lived at that time, but we can be touched with something of that same spirit.

Hero-worship seems to be going out of style these days, and it is a misfortune that it is so. We can well use such an occasion to pause for a moment and contemplate upon the debt of gratitude which we owe those who fought for the nation so long ago. The principles of liberty and union for which they struggled are the salvation of our state; if they were properly recognized and worked out in the world at large, there would be no European war. And so, valuing the wonderful worth of the heritage which they preserved for us, we come with sincere pleasure to pay our debt of gratitude and reverence to our country's heroes.

### EVERYBODY CAN HELP.

Complaints of tardiness in classrooms have been frequent in these latter days. We wonder with whom the cause of these complaints lies. Is it the student who is at fault? Perhaps in some instances an affirmative answer must be made. Surely, loitering in the halls is one of the evils of our school. In such cases it is up to us, the students, to bear the results as just punishments for our guilt. In other instances, however, the blame can justly be attributed to our superiors. At times classes are kept overtime, almost up to the ringing of the second bell. At such times the intervals naturally become too short to make transfer from one classroom to another, especially if the next following recitation is heard in another building. A little more real college spirit in the case of the student, that spirit which prompts him to do the best for himself, for his professor, and for his school, and a little more promptness on the part of the professor in dismissing classes might easily rectify matters.

—W.

### Hope's Teachers.

Recent correspondence from a pupil of a certain Michigan High school expresses keen appreciation of the work of two Hopeites teaching there. When a scholar himself volunteers the information that studies are made attractive and interesting, it shows that Hope is an institution that makes its students true lovers of wisdom.

When in Hope, do as Hopeites ought to do.

The advertisers are helping us. Turn about and give them a square deal.

## Opinions and Comments

### THE CAMPUS CRITIC.

Among the conglomerate mass that goes to make up the American Student Body we find many different types of individuals. Broadly speaking, we classify them as the constructive big men, and the destructive small men. Among the latter we catalogue the Campus Critic.

He is at once characterized by his uncongenial and critical attitude toward everything that is promoted, and toward everybody he comes, or even does not come in contact with. Every system he denounces as outworn and quite unsatisfactory, and every idea or proposition he views with skeptic aversion. His plan or his idea alone is all-sufficient. But with characteristic vanity he has nothing to suggest when opportunity is given him, but, like a lion in his den, underhandedly broods over and rails against ills and wrongs.

Furthermore, he is not only hostile and critical toward movements, but frequently still more unmercifully criticizes the men who promote them,—the leaders, the active men in every sphere of college activity. Like many a spectator at a football game, he stands upon the side lines and hurls out his criticism against the player, who is "hitting the line hard," and playing his best, but who, in his best efforts, makes a mistake, fails to advance the ball, or is perhaps penalized. Instead of giving encouragement during and after the game, he consoles himself with the happy thought, "He is a mighty poor player, I could do as well myself," but never once ventures to "get down on the line" himself, and show others how it should be done.

The two most prominent sources of this spirit seem to be a lack of understanding of, and a consequent lack of appreciation for their fellow-students, and that universal characteristic, jealousy. Before knowing the exact situation, before appreciating the real condition of things, before understanding the motives of their fellow-students, many a student, without even so much as trying to understand them, at once subjects his fellows to a storm of disapproval, and criticism. Or possibly, his fellow-student has made better progress, has attained to a higher plane, has allied himself more intimately with the various movements and the bigger life of the college, or perhaps many other such like motives enter in, that silently breed jealousy in his heart and cause him to discredit his fellow-student.

This spirit is nothing short of being unwholesome and destructive, both to the one who fosters it, and to the one against whom it is directed. It breeds enmity instead of fellowship, misunderstanding and mistrust instead of kindly frankness; it destroys rather than constructs; it kills rather than gives added life. No Campus, no individual can profit by such a campus critic.

F. D. J., '16.

### Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday evening in spite of the rainy weather and the fact that some of our members attended the A and B party, a large audience turned out to hear Prof. Kleinheksel speak on the subject "Reminiscences of the Christian Life." He told us that most of his Christian experience was along the line of revivals. Many people doubt the lasting benefit of revivals, but in his life they have played a large part. Surely if his life is the product of revivals, we may all hope for rich experiences. He urged upon us also to live the Christian life because it was the only true comfort in sorrow of which he could speak from experience. He closed with an appeal to all of us to live Christian lives because it was the only life worth while. As now he was drawing nearer to the end of a



Dr. Veinema's return was greeted by hearty applause from the students in chapel on Thursday morning. He is back from a trip to Iowa, where he visited the Academy at Orange City. He told us the welcome news that several of the students there are planning to come to Hope next year.

The Co-eds at the Dormitory were fortunate in receiving an invitation to visit a regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan society which was held last Thursday evening. As might be expected they accepted with pleasure, and enjoyed the program immensely. All danger was evaded by the worthy chaperons, Miss De Pree and Prof. Tillema.

Several of the girls at the Dormitory spent the week-end out of the city. The Misses Ruth Pieters and Georgiana De Jong were the guests of Miss Nellie Smallegan. Miss Anna Mulder entertained the Misses Callie De Motts and Florence Stronks at her home in Spring Lake, and the Misses Florence Walvoord and Alice Ten Pas were the guests of the Misses Sarah and Theodora Poppen.

Memorial day was observed in a rather jovial manner Monday by most of the students. Many bunch parties were enjoyed in the near-by appropriate places for outings, some at the beach some at Waukazoo, and et'll others at Saugatuck. A house party was held at the Park over the week-end, and the reports are "the grandest time." The weather was beautiful for a day of recreation and the students truly enjoyed a vacation day in the out-of-door.

Why is it that our chapel attendance is as large as it is and that it should be larger? It is because of the surprises and treats that may await us any morning. We enjoyed a few of these surprises this last week. Last week Monday, Rev. Brower of Lynden, Washington, led the Chapel services for us. Rev. Brower is an Alumnus of Hope and I am sure we were all as glad to see him as he was to once more visit his Alma Mater. The following morning we were again given an exceptionally good treat when Dr. Kollen, President-Emeritus, conducted our devotionals for us. We always welcome Dr. Kollen most heartily and our only regret is that we are not so favored more often. President Veinema has also returned from his trip out west and on Wednesday morning, the first morning after his return, led Chapel worship.

All the College Classes have in the last few weeks enjoyed their class parties and it seemed as tho there would be a lull and that the park would be unmolested with class parties at least for the rest of the year. But the Preps. are not less ambitious than the upper classes and the past week has been a big week for them along the line of parties. On Monday afternoon the C class with royal pomp and parade, marched to the interurban station ready to enjoy an afternoon and evening at the park. Although no special car had been chartered all managed to reach their destination and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. All vowed that class parties were better than class work.

The D's have likewise not been asleep. They got their little band together and under the leadership of their champion, Nanninga, made a crusade upon the peace of the park.

Life spent for Christ he would almost say with Paul that his race was run, but we are all young and he wanted to give us his experience as an inducement to give it a trial.

## Consider these facts

### Mr. Student

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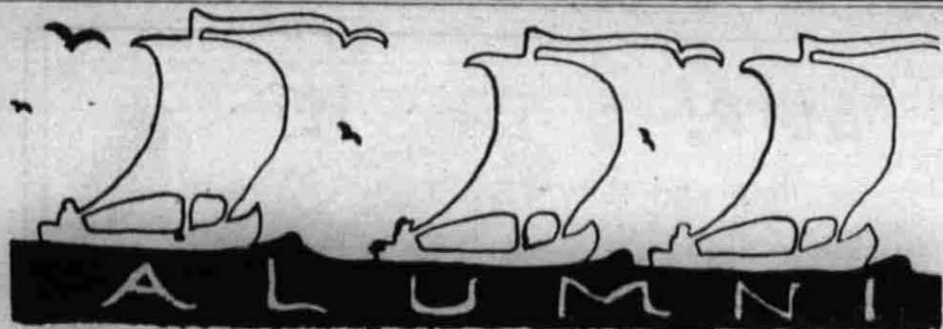
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Rev. N. Boer, '97, of Passaic, N. J., has been called to the First Reformed church at Jamestown, Mich.

tor of the Coopersville Reformed church.

Dr. Kolyn, '77, has visited the German Reformed churches of Illinois. Last Sunday he preached three sermons two in English and one in Dutch.

The marriage of John Bennink, '12, and Miss Everdene Van Hazel, of Grand Rapids took place at the Bethany Reformed church, Grand Rapids, on May 27. Rev. James Wayer, '01, performed the ceremony.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Agatha Wagner and Mr. Henry Bilkert, '14, of Kalamazoo. The church service was followed by a reception. The couple will reside at Roseland, Illinois, where Mr. Bennink has accepted a call.

Rev. M. Duven, '04, of Hingham, Wisconsin, has been called to Hope Reformed church, Sheboygan, Wis.

At the meeting of the General Synod in Ashbury Park, N. J., June 3, Rev. John G. Fagg, D. D., '81, the retiring president, preached the Synodical Sermon. Various other Alumni attended as delegates.

Mr. James Mulder, '12, a student in New Brunswick Theological Seminary, is visiting friends and relatives in Holland and Zeeland. He returned from the East by way of Washington, D. C. visiting places of interest there.

Mr. Mulder will take his last year at New Brunswick next season. He already has had one year of practical experience in the ministry, having had a regular charge the past year. He has again accepted the position, at a salary of \$800 per year. The church is located in Montvli, N. J., and but one service is held each Sunday. Mr. Mulder does all the work of a regular pastor.

At the meetings of the various classes, candidates recently graduated from the Seminaries are presenting themselves for examination to be permitted to enter the gospel ministry. F. Zandstra and J. Dykstra were recently examined and passed by the Classis of Wisconsin; B. Van Zyle and G. Menning, by the Classis of Iowa, and R. Meengs, O. Droppers and A. Luidens, by the Classis of Grand River.

Mrs. Albertus Pieters, of Japan, and her daughter, Gertrude, arrived at San Francisco last Wednesday, and expect to be in Holland, Mich. on the second of June. Mrs. Pieters will remain in America for about six months and will then return to Japan, leaving her daughter in this country. Gertrude will probably enter Hope Preparatory this fall.

John J. Van Strien, '14, and Marius Van Strien, '13, from the New Brunswick Seminary, were on the campus for a few days and visited classes.

Rev. H. V. S. Peeke, '87, has been taking the place of the Japanese preacher in the Saga church for the past few months. While his wife has been in the United States for medical treatment, his family has been more or less scattered. Now that she has returned, Dr. Peeke is ready to take up his work of traveling evangelist again. He has been granted \$2,500 with which to build a church at Sasebo, and after his long anticipation, he is glad to be able to give it material form. He has already built three churches and he will be glad to turn carpenter again and make this the best of all.

Henry Bilkert, '14, who has been attending the Seminary at New Brunswick, visited friends in Holland, last Saturday. He only remained a day or two as he was on his way to Hudsonville where he will preach this summer. John Van Strien, also of '14, was in town last week Wednesday. Mr. Van Strien will spend his vacation working among the Indians.

Mr. Edward Sagers of Holland Michigan, who graduated from the Prep. in '14, has been teaching in Dakota during the year. He recently returned home and will probably remain in Holland or vicinity during the summer. Mr. Sagers has accepted the position he occupied during last year for the coming school term and will return to Dakota in the fall.

Mr. Fred Zandstra, who recently graduated from the Western Theological Seminary, was examined for ordination by the Classis of Wisconsin on May 18, and will be ordained and installed as pastor of the Reformed church of Wichert, Illinois, on July 8, 1915.

Miss Florence Brown, Prep. '11, graduates this spring from the Literary Department of the University of Michigan. She has made a specialty of the French and German languages.

The church at Fishkill, N. Y., recently passed resolutions expressing appreciation of the work done by their pastor, Rev. C. Vander Mel, '03. His ministry there is bringing forth very satisfactory results.

Mr. Anthony Luidens, '12, is back in Holland. He has just graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and will later return east to take up his recently accepted charge, Charles Street Chapel, West Hoboken.

**THE PRESERVATION OF ART**  
(Continued from Page 1)

its handsomely painted, gilded vaulting, and its gorgeous decoration has remained untouched, and it is especially gratifying to find that the stained glass windows, among the finest in the world, have been preserved. All the museums in Leige are precisely in the same condition as before the war.

Rev. J. B. Steketee, '98, was on May 18, installed as pastor of the churches of Clarksville and New Salem, New York. The installation took place in the Reformed church of Clarksville. The charge to the pastor was given by Rev. Jacob Van Ess, also of the class of 1898.

Mr. Arnold Mulder, '07, spoke at the tenth annual banquet of the Muskegon Knickerbocker Society which was held on last Friday evening. "Jan Smit of Michigan—A Study," was his formal topic. Jan Smit or John Smith is merely a representative of the type of transplanted Hollander who is fast becoming an American. He explained why he selected upon this type as a subject for literary work and what he proposes to do. He also explained his purpose in writing "The Dominie of Harlem" and his later book "Bram of the Five Corners." Rev. Garret Hondelink, '00, of the Second Reformed church of Muskegon, also spoke.

Rev. John Van Peurseem, '02, pastor Trinity church, Holland, has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Coopersville High school on June 6. Rev. Van Peurseem was formerly pas-

**Y. W. C. A.**

The regular missionary meeting of the Young Woman's Christ'an Association was carried out in a novel way last week. After the devotional services, which were led by Miss Amelia Menning, and a beautiful piano solo by Miss Clara Yntema, a Missionary play was given, entitled, "The Voices of the Women." The play was an appeal by representatives in their native costumes, from every country in the Orient, to an American woman who was ignorant as to the importance of missions. After this interesting play, the Association was especially favored with an appropriate vocal solo by little Miss Hazel Albers, who was accompanied by her sister Jeannette.

**Exchanges**

The Hedding College Graphic is overflowing with enthusiasm for the great home coming which the Heddingites hope to celebrate this June during commencement week. They celebrate their sixtieth anniversary, the college being founded in 1855.

Thruout the entire paper they emphasize the fact that they want every Heddingite to be a booster, and it seems from the tone of the paper that all are boosters. We may profit from their example and now begin to boost Hope and the big doings that are coming off a year from next June when we celebrate the Golden Anniversary.

We note from the Almanac of the previous week that Dr. Blaisdell has resigned his position as President of Alma.

The College Index this week is not as good as the usual number which we expect from you. Your advertising and literary material are hopelessly mixed. The ads. are given the prominent place which should not be so. They can be arranged in such a way as not to interfere with the news and still be in an important place.

The Normal College News would be greatly improved if it was printed on a better grade of paper. The kind of paper which is used is an important factor in the production of an attractive and interesting paper.

Another great refuge for Europe's art treasures is the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Just prior to and in the first part of the war, J. N. Laurvick, special agent of the Exposition, made a tour through Europe to obtain the great masterpieces for the fair. The task before the war was a difficult one, and after the beginning of the war became a hundred times more difficult. Yet he succeeded in obtaining over a thousand of the world's greatest masterpieces, brot them to America by the return voyage of the Christmas Ship, the United States Collier Jason, and they are now on exhibition in the fine arts building of the Exposition, safe from shot and shell.

For the present, war will continue to do her worst, and devastation will mark the progress of the world's bitterest conflict. But we must not remain the pessimist. From what is left, Europe will receive a new inspiration. New interest and love for art and architecture will be stimulated, such as Europe and America have never known before. Indeed, it has been said, that "war" which destroys also opens a way to new creators. At all times mankind has regained courage to create new works, stronger and more beautiful than those which have been destroyed. Our hope is for this higher and newer artist's temperament; a new and creative soul and mind that shall surpass in its own way the achievements of the past.

—B. Mulder, '18.

Prinsen (in elocution)—I would like to embrace you all but I cannot.



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Send for a Catalogue. TROY, N.Y.

**LOCALS**

Gebhard (orating)—Who controls the armies of the unemployed?  
Miller—The captains of industry.

Prof. Wichers—What was the immediate cause of the Austro-Prussian War?

Maassen—The Declaration of War.

A—Do you tink dat Dosker an' Brower has lost the'r brains altogether?

B.—Sure.

Prof. Nykerk—Ah, Mr. Flipse you seem to be full of dates.

Flipse—Some people I know are full of prunes.

Miss Den Herder (translating French)—The whole house and the servants were turned upside down.

Prof. Kleinheksel—What is the cosine of A?

Van Westenburg—B flat.

Prof. Nykerk—Only children an' those people who never think, babble all the time.

Betty—Wonder if he is thinking about somebody in particular.

Ovie—Is your father a rich man?

Len—No, he is a professor, so I can be educated for nothing.

Ovie—Oh, that's nothing; my father is a min'ster, and I can be good for nothing.

James—Prof. Patterson says he has to give the members of the Botany class money to make them recite.

Chappie—He gave me a mark.

Since the Junior class could not separate for the summer (without once more participating in a class party, a beach party was enjoyed as much as ever on Wednesday. Altho not original in form, the main purpose of the party, which was to give everyone a splendid time, was carried out exceedingly well.

The following verses were taken from the Wellesley "College News" A repetition of this scene occurs in Van Raalte after every period:—

Half a step, half a step,  
Half a step onward,  
Straight thru the corridor,  
Struggled four hundred,  
"Forward, from German class  
To Chemistry"—Alas.  
There in the corridor,  
Struggled four hundred.

Elbows to right of them,  
Elbows to left of them,  
Elbows in front of them,  
Sharp and unnumbered.  
Jabbed at with pen and book,  
Greeted with angry look,  
Straight thru the awful jam,  
While the whole building shook  
Struggled four hundred.

Elbows to right of them,  
Elbows to left of them,  
Elbows behind them,  
Sharp and unnumbered.  
Breathless and worn at last,  
But with the struggle past,  
They who had fought so fast,  
Free from the awful jam  
Come to their goal at last,  
All that was left of them,  
Left of four hundred.

Have you looked at the ads? Better do it; they're worth while.



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as a mighty good idea—this suggestion of ours to purchase GRADUATING CLOTHING here. This store is full of new ideas, anyway, and more originality can be found in our stock than in any other establishment of its size and reputation in this town. Be impressionable—come in and imbibe some valuable suggestions.

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

Ex-Gov. CHASE S. OSBORN

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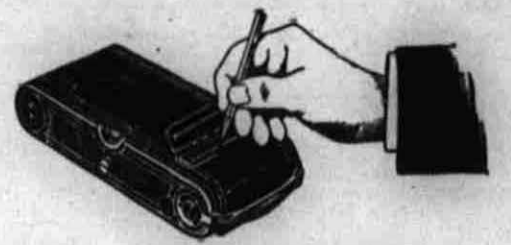
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