**HOPES LOSES UP-HILL BATTLE 8-7**

**JULIAN'S CROW-FOOTING FINES RUN OUT** LATE AT NIGHT BUT ARE HOUSED OUT When They Were Overthrown

Mark buffeting, mark errors, and very little baseball characterized the game between Hope and Grand Rapids at the last home game on June 3rd. Joe Dougherty mounted the rubber for the local aggregation and pitched the whole nine innings and reported that the opener was an uphill grind, and the higher Hope elbowed the harder Ferris fell, and they also began to handle the ball like a bunch of sand-haired kids. From the start to the finish, the Grand Rapids team, and particularly in the last half of the fray, they come for the crying of flowers. After a lengthy period of buffeting and kicking, the former decided, the force went some way towards making it a game. A sand-smoked, Ferris was found on top with eight runs to Hope's seven.

A Comedy of Errors in Two Acts. We have seen innumerable more popular than the following one in the estimation of the visiting club.

Outside of two wild pitches and one error the Hope team made, the result was a meeting in exactly the opposite quarter.

Well, if you don't believe the Hope compare the Hope-Ferris game with the Hope Ferris period.

Three overwrought batty-billy on unexcelled affairs:

**Score—**

HOPE....AB R H P O A C
Van Putten, 3b ..... 3 2 2 2 2 2
Vander Meer, 2b ..... 2 2 4 2
Nies, rb ..... 1 1 1 1 1 1
Stokker, 2b ..... 1 1 1 1
De Jong, p ..... 1 1 1 1
Bergman, 1b ..... 1 1 1 1
Van Zyl, 3b ..... 1 1 1 1
Hersman, 1b ..... 1 1 1 1

**FERMIS AR B R H P O A**
Mepham, 2b ..... 2 2 2 1 1
Lippert, rf ..... 1 1 1 1
Staakel, rb ..... 1 1 1 1
Loves, rf ..... 1 1 1 1
Telegen, 1b ..... 1 1 1 1
Dally, rf ..... 2 2 2 2
Mass, c ..... 2 2 2 2
Bos, 1b ..... 1 1 1 1 1
Getten, p ..... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

**Total** ..... 20 20 20 20 20 20

**Hops** ..... 21 21 21 21 21 21

**FOURERS ARE OBSCURED**

Barrie Meyer

Composer of the music of the pageant. He was one of the very first for the new college song.

**The "BS" ENTERTAIN THE "AS"**

Grand Hotel Agile Scene of Feasting and Mirth-Making.

If Charley Floyd had still been un- preoccupied of the Michigan Railway company last Friday there would be a smile upon his face. Why? Because half a hundred people, under the one-legged cow, who are determined to get Miss Christine Van Raalte, ride on his journey to the "Michigan Mountains." This time the "A" class were guests of the "BS" class at the Grand hotel. Soon after their arrival at the teatery batter, all announced ("last is the maker of his own destiny") to enjoy themselves upon the shores of the evening sea, or among the paths between the paramount peaks. But especially those who try to tick up serious enjoyment to their highest degree learned that to obtain enjoyment it must be supplemented by sidelines enjoyment.

For that reason, at 6:30 clock, the blaze was flaring high, to make the hands.

When the conditions of everyone were became crowded, Mr. Bratman, president of the "BS" class, entertained the ban queters with his usual wit and wisdom. Then he called upon Mr. Van Den Bosh, the superintending of the teas to "Admonition." He was followed by Miss Dena Werning, who spoke on "Reminiscence." By that time it was necessary to collect the bouquet steers in the paths of the "BS" and which the "BS" themselves very frequently walked over. So the representative of the "BS" spokes later that evening, then Mr. Gehard, in the name of the charmers, delivered a few well chosen remarks. Cheers for each class were now in order, after all which departed for the social room. Here a fine program was rendered by the "BS".

Piano solo, "Buzzy Fingers" Miss Sarah Veldman. Reading, "Emmy on the Oar" Miss Hinkley.

Vocal solo, "Sunny Morning." "Leanaud the brain eater" Miss Paul Wach.

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**MISS CHRISTINE VAN RAALTE**

Great-granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Raalte, who will carry the name of Mrs. Van Raalte in the pageant.

**MARIA HOYT OBSERVATORY OVERHAULED**

Professor Yostman and Gerald Rany Make Extensive Repairs.

During the past week the Maria L. Ackerman Hoyt Observatory, the beautiful little building which was donated to the college by Miss Emilie S. Cotes in 1884, was given a complete overhaul, Mr. Prof. D. B. Yostman, and his assistant, Gerald Raap, '16. Extensive repairs were made and the eighteen-inch New fant refracting telescope, which has been out of commission for some time, is again in working condition.

In the past Hope students have not fully appreciated the value of the study of her in her as the most fascinating of sciences. With the observ atory again in order, no one should miss the opportunity to gain at least a rudimentary knowledge of the heavenly bodies, the most beautiful creations of the man. The Phlentist indeed realized what he was saying when he asked, "When I consider thy heavens, even thy workmanship,

A schedule, stating when it will be possible to make use of the telescope, will soon be placed on the bulletin board. Raed Raap, '16, and Paull Vansch, '17, will be in charge. Single admission will be free. Admission for two, however, will be fifty cents each.

**Poem (12)**

Voorhees Hall was burning.

The blue was flaming high,

The girls stood on the burning desk Eating apple pie.

Then out fire Edna Cook,

With term in her eye,

Ah! cried, in accents wild,

The bowery is dry.

Next came Minnie Klots

With cap in her hand,

And down below the windows was

Van Putten's German (bat)

**Have You Placed Your Order for the "Milestone"**

**What, Where and When**

Wednesdays, July 7-Dr. Van Oozer enterntainers.

Thursday, August 8-Anniversary and "A" Class examinations.

Friday, July 6-Comstockian Banquet.

Mrs. Tom, Two; June 12-14, Final Examinations.

Wednesday, July 5-7:30, Millipede Society Exercises, Carnegie Gymnasium.

Friday, June 16

Close of Second Semester.

9:00 a.m.-Academic Procession forming at Winchel Chapel.

10:00 a.m.-Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrations, Exercises on Campus in Carnegie Gymnasium.

3:00 p.m.-Excursions to Lake Michigan, Graham & Morton Line Steamer.

6:30 p.m.-Annual General Synod as guests, Ottawa Beach Hotel.

Saturday, June 15

5:00 to 5:20 p.m.-Reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ven-

neman, College Campus.

7:30 p.m.-Historical Pageant by Senior Class, College Campus.

Sunday, June 16

11:00 a.m.-Musical Exercises, Language Hall, Carnegie Gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 20

Fraternal Banquet.

6:00 p.m.-Reception of Hope College-Council, Administration.

Room, Graves Library.

2:00 p.m.-Annual Meeting of Alumni, Winchel Chapel.

3:30 p.m.-Ullsias Club Exercises, Holland Language, Carnegie Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 21

10:00 a.m.-Meeting of Council, Graves Library.

7:30 p.m.-Commencement, Carnegie Gymnasium.

**HOPE HAS NEW COLLEGE SONG**

**Juniors Win Third Consecutive Victory**

Victory Are Proud Possessors of Handcuff Boot

With a total of 25 points the class of 1917 swept in a third consecutive field-day victory as last Saturday. Next come the class of 1919, with 49 points; 1916, with 18 points; 1915, with 19 and finally the B's ai t with 5 points respectively.

Ducans was leader among individual point winners with 24 points to his credit and Elbing, 1915, was a second class with 25 points pulled down. But it has been interest to all on the campus to note theยก kingdom suggestion for the President prize of the year, and now it is with exceeding pleasure that the upper-classmen extend heartfelt gratitude to the class of 1917, for administering the President a final bit of good hanging up and for fighting a margin of so much for that.

**STUDENTS**

Please give this immediate attention.

Just a copy of this edition, the member of the ANCHOR will not be published until most of you have left school. Consequently, if you desire a copy of this edition, we must have your name and address. Write us on a slip of paper and hand them to J. E. Hoffmann before the end of the week.

Have You Placed Your Order for"The Milestone"
The Athletic Crisis and the Way Out.

The time for the election of officers for the Athletic Association has now arrived, and the Anchor reiterates its recent statement that all those who are interested in the affairs of this important body will not only enjoy, but will attend, the necessary meetings.

For many months past it has been impossible to secure the presence of a quorum, let alone a majority, at the association meeting, any attempt to associate any of its meetings, and in many instances, it has been desirable to have a proposal made to the average student who is deeply interested is unavailing. It is necessary that after school work, the average student has shown himself positively disinterested—wants to do so, and Saguaro University is of little importance to him, yet how is he to do it. He simply pays very much to keep the athletic interests up to date and within its proper promotional.

Realizing this apparently universal attitude, we pray the next committee own that the statement made by the association at 4 p.m. immediately before the meeting is with the necessity of the situation.

Since 1866 we have argued and ap-

The Anchor School is yearly fast becoming to a place of all that is wrong in our educational system. It is true in this regard that the payments of all that is false, not to mention that the student who is paying his dues is the greatest liar that has ever existed. But in all that we have forgotten about it. It is the business of the manager, the fact that you have money to pay. The Anchor School is yearly fast becoming:

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(Or Jack Savon.)

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the father's room. In a few moments, when his son came into his office, I watched the doctor, suspecting.

"It is my only child, a weak faced little girl who has spent six years in an invalid's chair. The board and fisc a field as peels to me greatly and so I've de-

decided to enter the profession of medicine.

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hand, was the evening paper. Her husband drew a chair up beside hers and lighted a cigar. "It isn't right, Thomas," said the mother. "while the deep glow from the fire lights a not so painfully thoughtful face. "I'm sure it isn't right. Were I to be the mother of a son of one of your schools I'd kill him! I'd hate a boy for you in my

measurable death. Shall we, neutral Americans, turn our muzzles on the measurable death of those for whom we are not concerned? Think of the mothers, Thomas, the mothers with great eyes that your shells will have made household objects, some day...

"Please do not talk in that way, John, you are merely making yourself very unhappy and you can't

not understand, I'm sure, that it is absolutely impossible to allow your sentiment to enter the realm of busi-

ness."

"Thomas Mac Millan," replied his wife, "it is an essential that the mother have her place in every reality

so manauvered up to as you might view it, your, fresh air. What a wonderful work you could do, Tom, if only you

would make hospital supplies and thus could put "Mussolini" to the head of their distribution. Think, Thomas, of you and Tommy and Tommy's back fathers and sons instead of tak-

ing them." The husband drew deep shuddering breaths from his chest and his heart, his knowledge, would never understand.

"After many months and the objects of the firm of Thomas Prescott Mac Millan and Son were in

the magazine among "Million-dollar-airs Made by the War." And again Thomas Prescott Mac Millan and with his wife before the fire in the draw-

ning room. "I have been thinking of a great and happy time, John, of your place of making hospital equipment, fire, at

so, it will be a good week and at the same time it is to be my final attempt at bringing Thomas Junior back to the mills; for hospital equip-

ment, if anything, will interest him. Moreover, Jane, I will leave tomorrow on the Celtic, and the boy and I will

discuss the whole affair; he shall draw up plans; and, although it may cost millions in new machinery, we will build every last thing those plans ask for." Husbands and wife talked into that night, and so much happiness had not entered their home since Thomas Junior had ceased and kicked it on the great white polar rug before the fire.

The impossibility of travel abroad was a well known fact, but the transfers many passports and more millions and that impossibility was

lished. And so Thomas Mac Millan finally arrived at the Tad Cross camp of which his son was the chief sur-

vivor. The father pictured the son's expectancy, for he had talked before leaving so as to facilitate travel. He pictured how heart-broken the boy would enter in with his plans; and in three several pictures Thomas Prescott Mac Millian had found supreme happiness.

He was met at the ramp by a very grave, very quietly German officer.

"You are Herr Mac Millan? I am Commander Von Hult; your son of course. Main Herr, yours was a wonderful son, the Kaiser personally decorated him with the Iron Cross; but, Herr Mac Millan, and

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