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The Anchor



VOLUME XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, October 1, 1924

NUMBER 27

SECOND VICTORY IN ANNUAL PULL GOES TO SOPHS

CLASS OF '27 HAS NEVER BEEN CHILLED BY BLACK RIVER WATERS

Unfortunately, the waters of Black River did not part for the Freshman class of '28, as did the waters of the Red Sea for the Israelites in "ye goode olde days" and as a result the newest Hopeites came through, on the North Bank, very much the worse for their valiant attempt to wrest the Sophs from their stronghold on the North side of Black river.

This victory was made all the more sweet for the Sophs by reason of their hard pull to victory over the present Junior class last year. The Seniors, who of course coached the second year men, wear a joyful expression because they have established a record that no other class can boast of. They lost their pull when they were "Frosh" but won in their Sophomore year. Last year and this year they have contributed no little bit to the winners, for this class coached the class of '27 both this and last year—a record to be proud of.

As to the pull, there was very little to make it an exceptional one. Both sides gave spasmodic heaves during the half-hour interval. When this was finished the Sophs had gained about a foot of the coveted rope, but when the whistle to stand up and pull sounded, the Frosh pulled that foot back in short order. Coaching told, however, and in a cool and collected manner, the Sophs pulled, regularly and hard, and it was only about three minutes more before the end of the rope came hurtling over the South Bank, with the Freshman anchor attached to it.

Dripping, but nevertheless, good sports, the Freshman, under C. Hill, shook hands with their victorious rivals, headed by E. Fell, immediately after which the rest of the Sophs dragged the rope from their teammates, and hauled it over town, cheering and making all other sorts of noise to show the sedate townspeople what it means to win two straight pulls.

After the pull all the classes held parties at the resorts, accounts of which will undoubtedly be found in other columns of this issue.

Music at Hope Steps Forward

MEN'S GLEE CLUB AND HARMONY CLASS INDICATE INCREASED INTEREST IN MUSICAL AFFAIRS

The Girls' Glee Club of Hope College has had a most successful career, already two years' long. Last week about fifty college men met to organize a Men's Glee Club. Fred Steggerda, '25, was elected President, Roy Nattress, '27, manager, Marion Penning, '26, Secretary, and Walter Roughtarden, '25, Treasurer.

Mrs. Fenton, head of the Department of Voice, will conduct the Glee Club. The Club will meet for practice each Friday afternoon from four to five. So far the membership is about equally divided between tenors, baritones and basses.

Another step forward in musical education at Hope is the organization of a class in Harmony, consisting of ten members. Regular credit will be given for this course, which is taught by Mr. Oscar Cress, of the School of Music.

Lake Shore Scene of Y. W. Meeting

BEACH PARTY IS FOLLOWED BY VESPER SERVICE

Wind and weather conspired to make Thursday, the twenty-fifth of September, an ideal day for the Y. W. C. A. beach party. A temporary warm spell between two cold waves enabled the girls to sit on the sands of Lake Michigan without discomfort.

A special car, leaving for Macatawa at five o'clock, was found inadequate to accommodate the large number of girls who wished to go. It is estimated that at least one hundred and fifty gathered on the pier near the Life Saving station. For a while the girls were left to their own devices: the more daring ones climbed Angels' Flight or walked across the "piles" (a proceeding which resulted disastrously for one Freshman girl who found Lake Michigan very wet) while the others wandered about the beach admiring the sunset. Soon the call for dinner was sounded; it needed no repetition, and in a very few moments "weeners" were burning merrily in the flames of the bonfires, which the social committee had started.

When everyone's hunger had been satisfied, the girls seated themselves on the hillside. Janet Albers, aided by the ukulele orchestra, led in the singing of "Abie," "Tell Me Why," and other Geneva classics. From these they went on to teach the audience some Negro spirituals. The favorite was:

"I'm gonna lay down my sword an' shield"

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Did you get your athletic ticket yet? Of course it would be useless to tell the older students the value of this ticket. Some of the Freshmen, however, may not know all the privileges that go with the ownership of such a ticket. In the first place this ticket allows the owner to see any home game owner to see any home game that Hope plays of all sports. It also allows anyone the use of the Gym and the equipment in it. This means that all football men, track men, and those using the tennis courts are required to have a ticket. Included among the many privileges is the services of our athletic director, Mr. Schouten. Surely all these privileges are worth more than five dollars. The money raised by the sale of these tickets is about the only means of financial support for College Athletics. Every loyal Hopeite should possess a ticket.

Orchestra Year Looks Bright

ABLE LEADERSHIP AND EXPERIENCED MEMBERSHIP AUGUR WELL FOR GOOD MUSIC

The College Orchestra began its work last week. With Mr. Harvey Fairbanks, Instructor in Violin, as conductor, the orchestra is at last under really able leadership. Chester Yntema was elected President-Manager, and Natalie Reed, Secretary-Treasurer.

The orchestra numbers at present about fifteen pieces, but more recruits are expected. The following is the composition of the orchestra as far as it could be ascertained to-date:

FOOTBALL TEAM IN FIRST GAME HERE SATURDAY

FERRIS WILL OPEN THE 1924 GRIDIRON SEASON THEN

Every Hopeite will be needed on the Football field next Saturday when Ferris Institute, from Big Rapids, sends her pig-skin toters to Holland, to clash with Coach Schouten's hopefuls of the 1924 season.

Not a great deal is known as to the comparative strength of the Ferris squad this season, as no advance dope has been published, but it is safe to say that Ferris will give the Orange and Blue a struggle before they can cross their goal line this year. Last year Hope crossed their goal line for the only touchdown of the game, and Ferris is out for revenge this year. Hope has an excellent backfield; every man out for a ball-toting position has previously starred either with Hope or High School eleven. With Vanden Brink, Vander Meer, Ottipoby, Oosting, Damstra, and Kleis as the brightest backfield prospects, Coach Jack is not worrying, as all can be counted on for yardage when it is most needed. Vanden Brink and Kleis are especially good at circling the ends, and both can gain through a broken field, while Vander Meer and Damstra will in all probability do most of the line plunging. Kleis and Ottipoby and Damstra can snare in passes, so Hope can be counted on to give several exhibitions of aerial attack this season, also.

Coach Schouten, however, has quite a task on his hands, when he must find an end, two tackles, and a guard, that will be the equal of Doeksen, Fell, Van Verst, and Kempers, who graduated last year. Jack has good material on hand, and with a fair line, Ferris will undoubtedly swallow defeat—if—

And that "if" is the one thing that always has to be put into any article that pertains to the gridiron sport at Hope. It has been hammered into the student body for the last four or five seasons, but it will stand some more pounding. Many Hopeites will travel to neighboring towns to see their favorite high school eleven play—but walks two blocks to see their own team play? Never! Gridiron prospects are particularly rosy this season, and if you want Hope to become better each year in this American sport, it is up to you to be on the field, cheering, next Saturday. If a poor crowd turns out for this game, it will discourage coach and team alike, so let's see all real adherents of the Orange and Blue out for the Ferris game Saturday. Why? To put Hope on the football map of Michigan. It can be done this year, so you do your part.

Dr. Nykerk in Chapel: "Mr. Fairbanks conducted an orchestra on a South African steamer, plying between New York and Rio de Janeiro."

Dr. Paterson says that a large part of the brain is composed of cavities. That may help to explain some of the Freshmen (and others).

- Pianist—James De Pree.
- First Violins—Cathaleen Mersen, Edward Fieldhouse, Natalie Reed.
- Second Violins—Jacob Kobes, William Klerk.
- Clarinet—Cornelius Mullenberg, Raymon Klaasen.
- Cornet—Harold Beurnink, Marion De Young.
- Cello—Cornelius Hospers, George La Mere.
- Trumpets—Margaret Hondelink.

Men Entertained At Y. M. Mixer

ALL GET ACQUAINTED AT IN- FORMAL MEETING

The Hope College Y. M. C. A. was successfully launched upon a new year of work Tuesday evening Sept. 23, when the annual fellowship meeting was held in the chapel for the purpose of welcoming new students. The large crowd that turned out was royally entertained, the meeting being featured by an excellent program and an inspiring talk by Fred Yonkman, president of the "Y".

As each man arrived he was given a tag bearing his name and the name of some position on the football team such as "center" or "halfback". These tags made it easier for the new men to become acquainted and later in the evening divided the men into groups to be more easily taken care of by the social committee.

After a short period of visiting and handshaking, Fritz called the meeting to order and led in the devotionals. He then gave an inspiring talk, welcoming the new students and explaining in detail the work carried on each year by the "Y". Fred's speech was interspersed with timely illustrations from the gridiron. He explained that just as a good kickoff means much to the Y. M. C. A. He spoke also of the value of team work and of paying attention to the little things as well as the big things. Pointing to the new "Y" banner on which is written, "Jesus Christ is King of this Campus," Fritz urged that we make this our motto for the coming year, not only in "Y" but in society, on the athletic field, in chapel and in every phase of campus life. Fred's earnestness made his talk

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FRESHMAN RULES AGAIN ADOPTED

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF BIG MASS MEETING

Wednesday night the gym walls witnessed a pep meeting which threatened the staunch timbers of the building. At least there were many suggestive noises noticeable during the singing and yelling. All the students seemed to catch the spirit of the meeting and joined themselves together as real Hopeites.

The program followed as soon as the noise had died down. Three of the fellows gave a clever little sketch which was greatly appreciated, judging by the hearty laughter and applause which followed. The Freshman welcome was extended by Marian Van Vessem. Gerrit Wesslink gave a talk on oratory and debating which was well seasoned with an abundant supply of humorous stories. Gerrit Heemstra, President of the Student Council, presided over the meeting.

The Freshman Rules were presented by Jeanette Veldman, Secretary of the Student Council. There was considerable discussion concerning these and several changes were made and amendments added until they met with the approval of a plurality of the student body. The Sophomores and Freshmen were denied the right to vote on the Freshman rules.

Next on the program the rules for the Tug-o-War were read and Coach Schouten gave a short talk concerning the Tug-o-War. Then the meeting adjourned and it is reported that the Sophomores and Freshmen engaged in "outdoor sports."

FOUR CLASSES HAVE PARTIES ON PULL NIGHT

SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHS AND FROSH HOLD GET-TOGETHER AT RESORT

After the pull Friday immemorial custom led each class to assemble at some resort for the first class party of the year.

The walls of Lakeside Inn once more resounded with the gay and merry conversation and laughter of the class of '25. Every member was full of "pep" and ready for a really good time. After a hearty supper the program was given. Jack Veldman led the class and college yells, during which the building truly trembled. Aleen De Jong gave some humorous readings, and Adrian De Boem's budget brought forth peals of laughter, after which everyone "calmed down" and listened to the sweet voices of the Senior girls' chorus. Garret Heemstra, president of the class, made a speech which aroused the class spirit for the last school year. The program was concluded by the Senior men's quartet.

At six-fifteen a special car conveyed the Jolly Juniors to their rendezvous at the Mary Jane Inn. Altho the social committee had been at work preparing the "eats", things were not quite ready, so the company dispersed until the call for dinner was issued. Even then Paul Gehhard and Jim De Pree found it difficult to break off their tete-a-tetes on the pier. When the "eats" seemed to be gone, the Juniors ascended to the second floor for games and other enjoyment; soon, however, the clock showed that it was time for the party to break up, and after a last look at the stars on the lake, the Juniors started for home.

The Sophomores perhaps had the best time of all; there was a good reason why they should be in the best of spirits! Jenison Park was the scene of their gaiety. After the food had been disposed of—and "pulling" is a good whetstone for appetites—President Ted Luidens made a speech of welcome, which was followed by a short and snappy program.

Altho the spirits of the Freshmen were a bit dampened, a peppy spirit was not lacking. Immediately upon arriving at Ottawa Beach the "eats" were served, which, due to the efforts of the chairman, Dorothy Dekker, were very palatable.

James Ten Brink, class president, informed the class that the banner was perfectly safe. The fellows and girls joined in some peppy games, and each Freshman met the other fellow. Soon the party adjourned to wait for the ferry, and simultaneously a bow and arrow club was formed.

As the various bands of Hopeites returned to town, their feeling was: "None could but be gay, In such a jocund company."

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the Junior Class elections last Monday the following officers were elected:

- President—Dwight Yntema.
- Vice-President—Jerry Pool.
- Secretary—Carol Van Hartesveldt.
- Treasurer—Delbert Kinney.
- Student Representatives—Ted Es-senbagers, Jeannette Veldman.

Dr. Nykerk in Chapel: "The registrar desires to meet all Freshmen taking History at the assigned hour on the bulletin board."

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"ATMOSPHERE"

Does the Chapel exist for the sake of the students, or the students for the sake of the Chapel? You answer, "What a ridiculous question! Of course the whole purpose of the Chapel is to be of use to the students." Then why should the students be debarred from using any or all facilities offered by the College for their legitimate pursuits?

We are told that the Chapel is too sacred a place to be used for so profane a purpose as a mass-meeting. In most fields of life we have gone beyond those careful distinctions between sacred and profane occupations. We reject the idea that religion, like the old-time Sunday suit, is to be carefully laid away on the shelf during the greater part of the time and brought out for an airing only at stated intervals. Not so long ago, our religious forbears would have been horrified at the idea of a violin in a church; now our most prominent churches contain everything from a kitchen to a gymnasium, yet we do not consider them profaned by such close contact with "worldly" things. Paul's idea is more nearly ours: "WHATSOEVER ye do, do it as unto the Lord." A "religious atmosphere" which can be destroyed by the mere fact that a pep-meeting was held in the same room the previous night, seems too artificial to be worth keeping.

But, granting, for the moment, the advisability of keeping the Chapel for religious purposes—where does that lead us? Will Dr. Nykerk henceforth allow only psalms and hymns to be recited in his Public Speaking classes? The wildest stretch of imagination will hardly let one consider the recitation of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" or the delivery of a painfully clever toast by some shaky Senior a religious exercise. We must find some other place for our public speaking classes. Our debates, too, take away from the "atmosphere" of the Chapel; so do our oratorical contests. Even parts of our morning Chapel exercises might have to be abbreviated if we are determined to keep the sacred atmosphere.

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES

As we begin another school year, it will be well to remember that we all have responsibilities. Some of us, of course, have more than others, but we all have them in one form or another.

When we fail to attend class meetings, debates and other school activities, we are dodging our responsibilities. When we fail to attend football games and give the team our needed support; when we fail to do good work in the class-room; when we refuse to use our talents and ability for the good of Hope, we are not accepting our responsibilities. We are responsible for our silence, our laziness, our ignorance and our indifference.

We all like to shift our responsibilities upon someone else thinking Blue."

that in this way we can "wash our hands" of the whole matter. This is a grave mistake. We cannot repudiate our responsibilities by not assuming them. If we have too much responsibility and shift some of it, it is still for us to see that it is done by the next person. Responsibility is like pleasure and happiness; when it is shared it is increased.

We should welcome responsibility for it is only in that way that we can grow and find out what we are made of. Hidden possibilities may be discovered and failure turned into success. And so this year let us all meet our responsibilities half way and make this a banner year for Hope.

WHEN PIGS IS NOT PIGS.

"I have often thought" says John Erskine in the September "Bookman," "that we might examine all the students at the end of the sophomore year, and those who proved their ignorance we could present with their A. B. diploma and send home. If one is doing nothing but accumulate college life, two years will suffice to accumulate it all. The other students, who had learned something, we might keep on for the four years, and at the end we might give them too their A. B. diplomas. The difference between the two diplomas would be much as it is now."

This leads us to wonder just what our diplomas do mean. Is it four years of fun—of parties and society, football and basket-ball, "dates" and "spreads"? Or is it four years of "grind" of memorizing what is taught in your textbooks and given out in your classrooms,—four years punctuated by examinations and tests, having passed which one sighs a sigh of relief and promptly forgets everything? Or is it a combination of the two? If that is all a college education means, then higher education is the most stupendous waste of social resources in existence. In that case, a college diploma is merely an artificial means of entering a social class a little higher than the one in which you would find yourself without it.

The diploma can only be, like the Sacraments,—"an outward sign of inward grace." If the inward grace is lacking, it is not worth the sheepskin it is written on, even though the words, "Summa Cum Laude" be inscribed there. What will be the value Irvin S. Cobb, but—diplomas is not diplomas.

Clark University is to install one of the largest and most powerful radio outfits in New England. It is planned to have men of nation-wide importance speak from this station. The station will be known as station W. C. B. T.

Columbia opens for its 171st year.

(Continued from First Page)

doubly impressive.

The program which followed was thoroughly enjoyed. First in order came Ted Luidens who sang in his usual fine style, "Open the Doors of the Temple" and "Smilin' Thru." Jack Soeter accompanied him.

Josh Hogenboom for the seniors, Del Kinney for the juniors, Tubby Damstra for the sophomores and Dr. Pieters then spoke a few words on the subject, "What Y. M. has done for me."

Kenneth Mook, of the freshman class, next appeared and proved to be a talented violinist. He played "Largo" by Handel and "Intermezzo" by Mascagni.

The last number on the program was an explosion of "Bill's Bunk," an original play dramatized by Bill Maat, Clyde Geerlings, Jacob Kik and Jay Wabeke. The play was very amusing and brought a hearty laugh.

The program over, the men grouped together according to the positions stamped on their tags. The half-backs, by a sweeping end run, won the right of being the first to receive their apple pie and ice cream and a few minutes later the meeting ended with the singing of, "The Orange and Blue."

EMILY POST A LA HOPE

It is to be hoped that our young Freshmen have been so taught the fundamentals of "table" manners that the correct use of knife, fork, spoon and finger-bowl is almost second nature. In case there are some things which has been overlooked in their training we will drop a few gentle suggestions from time to time. This week's installation will no doubt prove helpful to the dean in her efforts to train her latest arrivals. We would suggest a game which may be played when there are visitors at the dorm. Call the game "Boner." It consists in watching the visitor closely all during the meal in order to catch him in any breach of etiquette. As soon as the guest makes a mistake the first Freshman to discover it points an accusing finger at him and shouts "Pulled a Boner." The Freshman discovering the greatest number of "Boners" during the evening is rewarded a prize based on the following points:

- If the guest has dirty hands, 5 Points
 - If the guest used wrong fork, 5 Points
 - If the guest chokes on bone, 8 Points
 - If the guest blows on soup, 5 Points
 - If the guest drops silver, 3 Points
 - If the guest spills on table, 10 Points
 - If the guest spills on self, 1 Point
- Perfect Behavior.—Chap. 9.
Watch for next installment!

Marriage is an incident—divorce a co-incident.

SIF'S STATISTICS

Hopeites will doubtless like to know the standing of weights of the two teams which were concerned in the pull. Therefore for your benefit they are compared as follows. You are entitled to make your own conclusions. The weighs quoted are those handed to the captains by the men and those are the weights by which the men gained a place on the teams. Here are the weights of one team that has never had necessity for towels at the pull except for the convenience of their opponents.

Sophomores

- Fell, cap.170
- Steketee163
- W. Peelen175
- M. Peelen175
- P. Van Ess.....166
- Van der Woude.....166
- Hidding164
- Burggraaff166
- Droppers167
- Hyink161
- Workman155
- Ludwig172
- Bruns160
- Dykshorn167
- Kleinheksel165
- Vant Hoff175
- Ray Gowens175
- Damstra169
- Moget175

3186

Average Weight167 3-5

The names following are the names of the men who took their forced

jumping with as good spirit, and better than we ask of any team which is pulled through. Hughes, 162, was forced out because of his heart and consequently only nineteen men pulled.

- Hill158
- Schipper175
- Van Dugan170
- Kole160
- Jappinga165
- De Ruiter162
- Fisher162
- Kline174
- Hoekje165
- Cook170
- Moser165
- Brower165
- Allen164
- Van den Bosch162
- Kryen162
- Kole156
- De Bey160
- Kammeraad162
- Moedt150

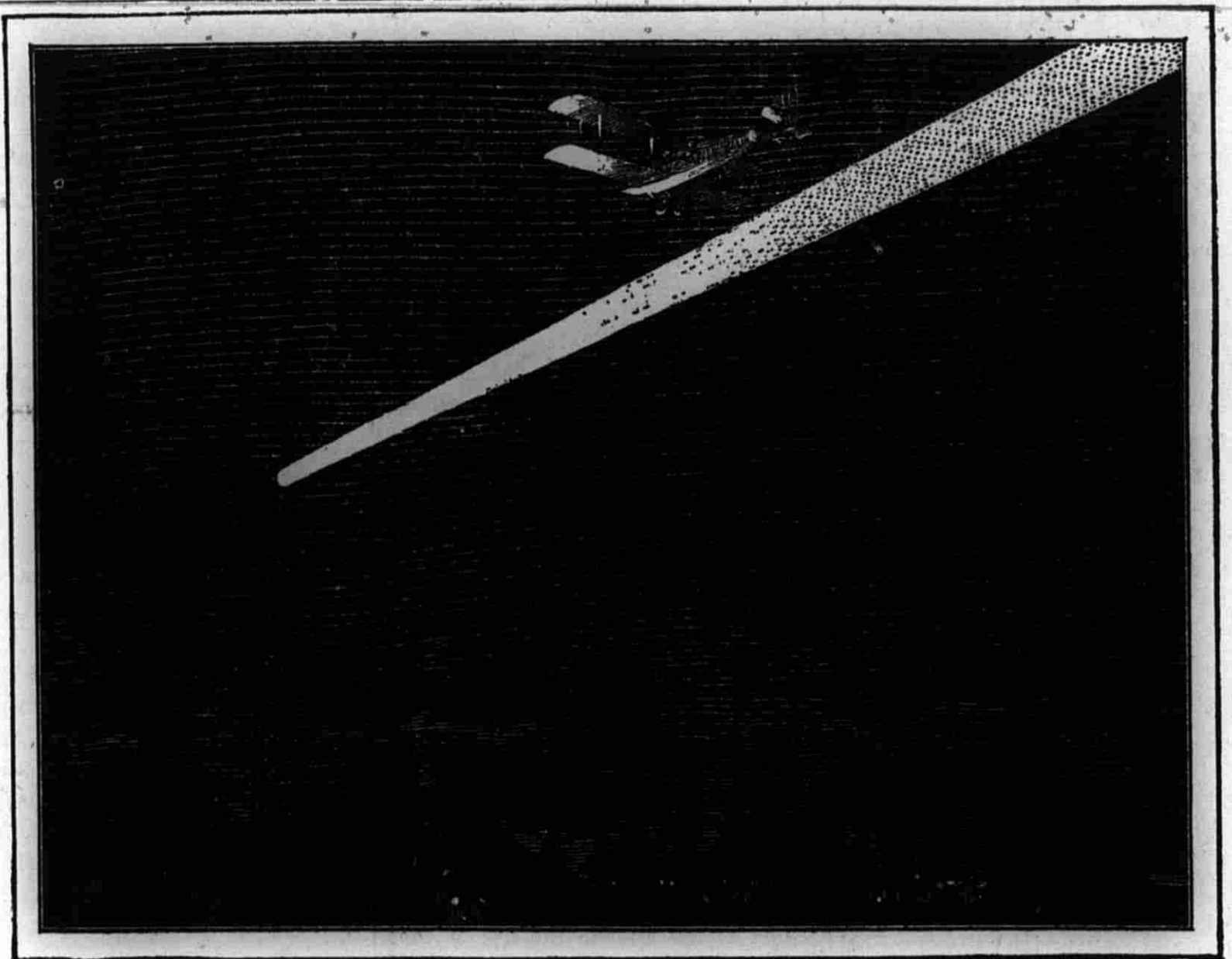
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Average168.71

IN CHAPEL AND CLASSROOM.

Prof. Wichers in English Constitutional History class: "Now by way of introduction I hope this confounded nuisance will stop pretty soon."

Prof. Hinkamp tells us that Venus sprang from the head of Zeus. You can't kid us; we didn't take three courses from Prof. Wichers for nothing!



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.



This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Continued from Page One

Down by the riverside;
Ain't gonna study-y war no more."

From these spirituals to the familiar evening hymns was a natural transition, and everyone joined in "Day is dying in the West," "Now the Day is Over," and "Abide with Me." President Agnes Bulkema then read the 19th Psalm, and, after a few short prayers had been uttered, gave a little talk in which she welcomed the new girls into the fellowship of the Y. W.

"The greatest inspiration in the world," she said, "comes from the realization that we are daughters of the Almighty King—the Creator of these stars, this lake, these hills—and that He has a work for each of us to do. To know Him better and to better realize His plan for each of us is our aim in 'Y'. We who have had two or three years of 'Y' would not exchange our experiences there for anything else, and we welcome you, new girls, to the same fellowship and inspiration that we have found there."

The vesper service closed with the singing of the Y. W. hymn: "Follow, follow, follow the Gleam, Visions of worth, o'er all the earth, Follow, follow, follow the Gleam,

Of the light that shall bring the dawn."

Student Council Meets Regularly

IMPORTANT BUSINESS SCHEDULED FOR THIS YEAR

The Student Council held its first meeting of the year last week Monday from four to five-thirty. The meeting opened with the reading of the Constitution, after which came the Treasurer's report and the minutes of the previous meeting. The officers were elected, according to custom, from the three upper classes. Raymond Van Zoeren is Vice-President, Janet Veldman, Secretary, and Clyde Geerlings, Treasurer.

The Freshman Rules were read and accepted. It was decided to call a mass meeting on the following Thursday for their consideration.

The Student Council expects to hold regular meetings the last Thursday in every month. The most important subjects for consideration and action in the near future will be the Honor Code and the Point System.

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

Be it here enacted, a plurality of this student body concurring herein, that these rules be accepted as a guide for the conduct of Freshmen.

Resolved that the following rules shall go into effect on Monday noon, September 29th, 1924, and shall continue until Wednesday, November 26, at 8 o'clock P. M., a reasonable amount of time being granted the Freshmen for the purchase of ties, caps, and ribbons.

1. No Freshman fellow shall appear wherever hats and ties are to be worn without wearing around his neck the uniform green Windsor tie, and on his head the uniform green pot; the tie must be tied in a bow so that the entire bow is visible.

2. No Freshman girl shall appear without wearing around her neck the uniform green ribbon, one inch wide or wider, with the bow in front so tied that the whole ribbon is visible and that the bow is just under the chin and next to the neck.

3. No Freshman fellow shall between the dates above mention have a date with an upper class woman.

4. No Freshman girl shall between the dates above referred to have a date with an upper class man.

5. No Freshman girl or boy shall appear on the streets later than 10:30 P. M.

6. All upper classmen shall be given preference in entering all buildings except the dormitories, (upper classmen here being interpreted as Juniors and Seniors) and all Freshmen fellows must tip their hats to upper classmen.

7. Resolved that the day as established last year be continued by the institution upon which day the Freshman Rules shall go out of force, and the Freshman class shall burn a upon the College bonfire the collars, ties, and ribbons they have worn.

Exceptions

No Freshman rules shall be in force on Sunday.

No Freshman rules shall be in force on Society nights or on the nights of the Lyceum Course numbers.

Be it resolved that this machinery for the enforcement of the Freshman rules be established.

That any infringement of any of the above rules be reported by any member of the Sophomore class to a committee of justice appointed by the Student Council out of the Senior class. That this offending student be given the right of defending his or her self by securing the best student lawyer he can obtain and fighting prosecution, the time limit for court trials being as follows: each lawyer eight minutes, five minutes for his witnesses, and three minutes for his own plea. That in event of conviction by the Senior committee, the chief justice shall impose a sentence on the guilty student and have for his authority the assistance of Sophomore officers of Justice.

Resolved that any example of force in enforcing these rules by the Sophomore class without the authority of the Senior committee of Justice shall be reported by any member of the Freshman class, whereupon the offending member of the Sophomore class shall be brought before the Senior committee of Justice with the privilege of the most capable defense obtainable in the Student body, and convicted or exonerated as the court decides, and punished or freed as the court decides, the court having for its assistance the aid of a committee of Freshman officers of Justice.

ADDISON

The Addison Society held a meeting last Thursday evening. Theodore Giebink started the program by telling about "The Sinking of the Lusitania." "What will the Achievement of the World Flight Mean to the Future Generation," was explained by Henry Nyboer. Aaron Ungersma entertained the gathering by a musical number, after which John DeBell concluded the program with a number entitled "My Trip Home."

EMERSONIAN

The weekly meeting of the Emersonian Society was held Thursday evening Sept. 25. The members of the society and the visitors at first enjoyed a number entitled, "Hope College and the Freshman." The second number was a study of "Radium." The Emersonian Orchestra then entertained the society. Hair splitting laughs came next and before long we learned about the chances of our football team from an address entitled "Hope College Athletics-Football."

KNICKERBOCKER

Knickerbocker held their regular meeting last Thursday. After words of welcome extended to the visitors by the president, Russell Van Dyke read several Chinese poems. Thomas Weier, in a well-written paper, discussed the Presidential candidates. A violin cello duet by Edward Fieldhouse and Norman Vander Hart was then enjoyed.

George Vande Woude furnished genuine humor on "The Prince of Wales as a 'Whale of a Prince'." The concluding number was a reading "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," by Ray Whelan, '24. Visitors added spice to the program by interesting talks.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Cynthia Melpolder and Jean Ruigh were in Grand Rapids Thursday to bid goodbye to Jean's mother who is on her way to Japan.

Some hidden talent in public speaking and singing was discovered at the mass meeting last Wednesday evening.

At least one Freshman girl has been properly initiated. Helen Zander slipped off the "piles" at Macatawa pier during the course of the Y. W. roast Thursday, and got fairly wet.

Grace McCarroll and Matthew Peelen got caught in the storm last Sunday when they were out at the Park. T his is a "wet" school.

The days of Romeo are not dead. Monday night the boys from Van Vleck serenaded the girls at Voorhees Hall. It is said that the simplicity of of the stage effects and costuming was unique.

Billie Reed has a diamond ring—but she wears it on her right hand and says it's a gift from her mother.

Alice Van Hatten has bobbed her hair.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet enjoyed a house party at Albers' cottage last week-end.

Doc Galman spent an enjoyable afternoon Saturday on his motorcycle. A heroic attempt to ride a wet car rail had the same result as a pedestrian in contact with a banana skin. Then encountering "Bill" Klein and A. J. Ungersma on bicycles, he persuaded them to entrust their lives to his tender care. The velocipedes were tied tandem to the motorcycle and the three proceeded to tour West Michigan. All went well until Klein's front wheel collapsed and Ungersma's tire experienced an attack of flat-tivitis. So they came home, "dragging the bikes after them."

EXCHANGES

Dr. Faunce of Brown University welcomed a Freshman class of nearly four hundred strong. Physically the class is better than any of the previously entering classes since statistics have been compiled.

Trinity college has a new prodigy in James Mills Hartley, of Ridgewood, N. J. He is fourteen years old. The excellent record he established for himself at the Ridgewood High School enabled him to enter Trinity without any entrance examinations.

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(To the Tune of "Row Your Boat")
Pull, Pull, Pull the Frosh,
Roughly through the stream;
Slipping, splashing, slopping, gasping,
Oh! how wet they seem.

Van Vleck Gazette

At elections, last week, of Van Vleck's famous society, the "Oogle-Oogle," the following were honored with positions.

Walt Toughfarm.....High Kleagle
Casey Dykhouses.....Main Gazoop
Jerry Billiards.....Main Stoker
Al Shwa-Shwa.....Big Bull
John Ding-Dong.....Keeper of Archives

Lary ate some of Walt's wafers Saturday.

Head-Ache Tablets

All marriages are not failures—some of them are only conditioned.

A Frosh asked us, the other day, "If Custer's last Stand was a fruit establishment."

Co.:—"How ya' feeling?"
Ed.:—"Rotten!"
Co.:—"Whassamater?"
Ed.:—"Got Insomnia!"
Co.:—"How come?"
Ed.:—"Woke up twice in the Dean's lecture this A. M."—Penn. State Frosh.

"This is another "frame-up," protested the crook as they hung his picture in Rogues' Gallery.

The chief of the bureau of vital statistics is a lucky fellow. Though he figures in a lot of accidents he is never seriously hurt.

Toricelli, the first man who made a vacuum, was the only fellow who produced nothing and got credit for it.

Scene from "Romeo and Juliet" Act 23—Scene 13
Scene—Garden, about midnight.
Enter Romeo with tenor banjo and mouth-organ.

Romeo—"Yoo-hoo—Yoo-hoo!"
Juliet cometh forth upon balcony with flashlight in hand.
Juliet—"Who yoo-hooeth beneath my bay window?"
Romeo—"Tis I—little one!"
Juliet—"What ho—does your mother know you're out?"
Romeo—"Fear not, fair one—mather hath gone forth from town on a vacation."

Juliet—"But—sweet' grease spot—thy father still watcheth o'er thee!"
Romeo—"Nay, nay, he hath dashed forth to the Rotary club this fair evening!"

Juliet—"Ah! 'Tis so! Come let me embrace thee!"
Romeo climbs up a step-ladder and sits on balcony railing.
They embrace.

Romeo is overcome with onion aroma and falls from balcony into a briar patch below.
Juliet—"Thou art so clumsy dear!"
Romeo—"Aw heck! Come flee with me!"

Juliet—"How canst I dearest. I have a date with Julius Caesar for tomorrow night!"
Romeo—"Bah! Foiled again."
Takes sling-shot from pocket and commits sewer-side.

'Tis sweet to love,
But oh! how bitter
To love a girl,
And then not gitter.
—Georgia Yell Jacket.

ALUMNI NEWS

Peter Baker, '20, led Chapel for us on Monday. Pete has been serving a church in Clinton, N. J., but is now on the way to Brazil where he intends to do missionary work.

John Hager has left for Ann Arbor to take a course in dentistry at the University of Michigan.

Ruth Broekema sailed on the 20th, on the "President Wilson" from San Francisco, for China, where she is planning to do evangelistic work.

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