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# HELP DEFEAT KAZOO ARMISTICE DAY

## Soph Anchor

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### HOPE GRIDDERS BATTLE FINDLEY SQUAD TO A TIE

VISITORS COMMENCED WITH A  
RUSH, SCORE TWICE IN  
FIRST HALF

Hope College tied Findley College, Ohio, by the score of 13-13 last Friday. Hope was late in getting started or the game would have been another victory for Hope.

The first half was marked by several fumbles by Hope, and two touchdowns and a drop-kick by Findlay, making the score 13-0 in their favor. In the second half Hope really started, with end runs by Kleis and long line plunges by Japinga. In this half Hope scored two touchdowns and a place kick, making the score a tie, 13-13.

Japinga showed up very well in this game, making numerous long line plunges and making good gains on several passes from Kleis. Japinga carried the ball in a plunge for the first touchdown. Kleis made large gains on end runs and took the ball over on an end run for the second touchdown. George Damson playing in the backfield made a long end run of 20 yards, that helped bring the second touchdown. Williams of Findley got away with several long runs. Grotty was also one of the yard gainers for Findlay.

The game was played on a dry field and the teams were quite evenly matched. Hope was without two of her best men. Both teams got away with several long runs and were a little weak on defense. During the last half and in parts of the first half, Hope's line held well and deserves credit for holding Findlay.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter—Findlay kicked off to Hope. VanZanten caught the ball and brought it up 15 yards. Hope fumbled and line held at first. The ball went up and down the field several times. Parks of Findlay made 10 yards and then Williams made a 20 yard run. A pass carried over the goal line made the first touchdown for Findlay. Hope blocked the kick holding the score 6-0.

Second Quarter—Kleis and Japinga made runs of ten yards each. Hope punted to Findlay's 25 yard line. Findlay punted to the 50 yard line. Hope fumbled and lost the ball. The ball went up and down the field and Hope lost the ball again on a fumble. Findlay got 20 yards on a pass and soon lost the ball on downs. Findlay then blocked a punt by Hope and got a touchdown on it. The drop-kick went over, making the score 13-0.

Third Quarter—Findlay kicked off

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### CLASS FEUD RENEWED

The Sophomore class held an open reception meeting early Friday morning to welcome all those Freshmen who were not wearing the conventional garb. It evidently was a pitched battle neither side emerging the victors. Consequently everyone was late for chapel and Dr. Nykerk had some trouble gathering his flock together. It is expected that another and better trial will take place in the near future since the Freshmen seem to ignore entirely the rules laid down by the student body.

Mr. Kenneth Mook rendered a violin solo in chapel last Wednesday morning. It was well played and well received as his playing always is.

### DIMNENT AT INAUGURATION

Dr. E. D. Dimnent of Hope College was one of the many delegates present at the inauguration of Clarence Cook Little as president of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Monday. Dr. Dimnent officially represented Hope College at the exercises. More than one hundred universities and colleges were represented at the installation. The new president urged a striving for the future and urged that civilization pin its faith on clean, idealistic and fearless youth. Dr. Dimnent expressed the address of Dr. Little as "an unusual practical address."

### MANY MEN OUT FOR BASKETBALL

HOPE TO PLAY A LARGE NUMBER OF GAMES

The prospects for a winning basketball team seem to be bright again. Five letter men Kleis, Lubbers, Popen, Albers and Vanden Brink, are back for this season of play. These men all have had some experience in playing against strong teams, and they play well together, so they may be expected to give a good account of themselves.

Coach Schouten appears to be rather optimistic, although, following his usual custom, says very little about it. And he has reason to be; 35 men reported at the first call and about 15 more are expected when the football season is over. This gives Schouten a wealth of material to pick from, a circumstance which appeals to every coach.

An overly large squad is difficult to handle, but the number will soon be cut down to 25, which men will represent Hope this year. The poorer players have been or will be informed that "Education comes only with continuous study and that the evening is the best time to study."

As yet only light practice has been

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### PRESIDENT DIMNENT HONORED AT DETROIT

President E. D. Dimnent of Hope College was given a double honor at the meeting of the Michigan State Sunday school association in Detroit Thursday when he was elected not only as president of the state association but also as a member of the state executive committee. The executive committee and the convention officers are two distinct bodies. Membership on the executive committee is not by virtue of election as one of the officers but the appointment is made separately without reference to membership on the board of officers. Hence the honor for the president of Hope college is a double one.

Other officers elected for a term of two years are: first vice-president, Dr. H. L. Freeman of Adrian college; second vice-president, Mr. A. E. Hubbard of the upper peninsula; secretary, Rev. C. C. Gibson of Detroit; treasurer, Mr. E. E. Harris of Lansing.

The state executive committee members named are: Dr. Dimnent, Dr. H. L. Freeman, Dr. W. G. Spencer, president of Hillsdale college, Mr. C. N. Wright, director of religious education in Detroit Dr. A. E. Ramsdell of Kalamazoo, Mr. S. L. Houghton, a Detroit business man. Mr. A. Lahuis of Zeeland is the chairman of the state executive committee present.

The convention meetings were held in the Woodward avenue Baptist church. There were 1,000 registered delegates and these, together with unregistered persons who attended,

### PARADE HELD ON ARMISTICE DAY FOR KAZOO TILT

ALL CLASSES AND SOCIETIES  
WILL PARTICIPATE IN  
EVENT

Hope will turn out strong on Armistice Day in a big parade in support of the football team against Kalamazoo College. The students are out to show their appreciation of the great team we have this year and for the achievements they have already performed in spite of the inclement weather. Let's make this a real parade. Support our band and give the townsfolk an eye full of Hope.

The parade will form on Twelfth street facing west between College and Columbia avenues and will start at 12:30 P. M. sharp. The line of march will be north of College to 8th street, west to River, south to 15th street, west to Pine, south to 16th street, east to River, south to 8th street, east to College and north to Riverview Athletic Park.

The line of march is as follows:

#### Program of Armistice Parade

Parade Marshals  
Hope College Band  
Senior Class Banner  
Senior Class President  
Row of Senior Men  
S. G. A.  
Cosmopolitan Society  
Soros Society  
Emersonian Society  
Junior Class Banner  
Junior Class President  
Junior Class Personnel, not in Society Status  
Dorian Society  
Knickerbocker Society  
Delphi Society  
Fraternal Society  
Sybeline Society  
Sophomore Class President  
Sophomore Class  
Dickensian Society  
Alethian Society  
Addison Society  
Freshman Class Banner  
Row of Fresh with Green Pots  
Fresh Girls  
Preparatory School

Y. W. C. A.

The Hope girls met as usual Thursday night at seven. After singing, Hermina Reinhart read the scripture lesson from the 44th chapter of Isaiah. Harriet Heneveld rendered a pleasing vocal selection. Miss Tena Holkeboer spoke with feeling about her labor in the foreign field. She spoke of the meaning Y. W. held for her when attending Hope, then carried the girls to China. She pictured her work as teacher and gospel bringer in the oriental atmosphere. Added to the personal element was the age old challenge of the Master. The pathos of a sedan chair caravan traveling up, up, up to visit a heathen city, was new to most of us, and it is splendid to know the work our church is doing.

Living conditions are deplorable there, the fleas being especially mentioned, and soldier bandits plunder villages at will. Miss Holkeboer emphasized the need for workers, and closed the meeting with a prayer for truer consecration. The Y. W. is meant for all Hope girls, and the quiet hour is filled with pleasure for those who attend.

made the audience of the main sessions usually in the neighborhood of 1,200.

### MILESTONE MAKES PROGRESS.

The 1926 Milestone promises to be one of the best in the history of the school. The staff is exerting every effort to surpass all records of preceding years. They are doing their bit and it is up to the student body to co-operate with them in every possible way. Work has already been started in the mounting and the business manager reports favorable conditions. The staff requests all students to get their glossy prints in this month in order to save much needed time. A special attraction this year will be a large section of sport pictures, due to the good work of Bill Hughes. Hopeites, let's give them a big cheer and 100 per cent enthusiasm.

### LIST FOURTEEN STATES IN HOPE

IOWA LEADS OUTSIDE STATES  
WITH TOTAL OF 50

With recent tabulations as to the amount of students enrolled at Hope college, it was found that altogether 566 students were listed in all departments of the studentry. The student constituency represents fourteen states of the Union and two foreign countries. In this number, Michigan leads with a total of 340 and Holland leads the cities with 218 students enrolled.

The states represented are: Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, So. Dakota, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, California, Nebraska, New York and New Jersey. The foreign countries are: China and Cyprus.

Iowa leads the western states with a total of 50, Illinois the middle west with 32, New York the east with 39. Zeeland, Michigan is represented by 27 and Grand Rapids by 22. Practically the entire territory of western Michigan is represented. The enrollment is the largest in the college's history.

### TRACK TEAM TO MEET AT LANSING

Hope college will be well represented at East Lansing, Saturday, Nov. 14, when the annual five mile run takes place. Hope will compete with eight or nine other colleges including Western Normal which has won the championship for the last three years. Hope's men have been getting in condition since college first opened and are in fine condition now. Jacob Kik made a fine record last year. Delbert Kinney and Bernard Luben are also two veterans who have made good records in the past. These and the new men who are out this year have been working hard and are bound to show some speed at the Lansing meet.

The course is a very difficult one over stones, fences and creeks, through woods and fields. We hope that the weather will favor the men. The meet is held under the auspices of the Michigan State college. The team will leave Friday morning and will run at 10 o'clock the next morning. The men who will represent Hope at Lansing are:

Jacob Kik, captain, 2nd year; Delbert Kinney, 4th year; Raymond Fieldhouse, 1st year; Bernard Luben, 3rd year; Paul Van Ess, 1st year; George Cliquenoil, 1st year; Lester Bossard, 1st year.

Seniors should observe all rules of etiquette or good breeding when manipulating canes.

### FIRST DEBATING MEET OF YEAR HELD TUESDAY

OVER 45 CONTESTANTS OUT;  
PROMISES OF A BIG YEAR  
ASSURED

Last Tuesday evening forty-five of Hope's ambitious and aspiring young debaters gathered together for the first time this year.

The large number present gives good indications and wonderful possibilities for the coming year. The interest so far shown this year must be retained and Hope will come back and live up to its "old traditions" of past years.

Albion, according to very recent reports, was highly elated over the fact that 30 of her men heeded the recent call for debaters. From all indications Hope should feel doubly as enthusiastic.

Prof. Lubbers very ably told the group of Hope's past record in debating and pointed out the fact that we should re-aspire to that coveted position during this year.

During the discussion of the evening he also enumerated the various qualities of a good debater and told how such qualities could be obtained. The question for this year's debate is as follows: "Resolved that the government of the United States should recognize the present government of Russia." This is a very interesting besides a good debatable question and should attract a great deal of interest among the studentry of the college.

The Freshmen are also out in goodly numbers and thereby makes the "Fresh" team a certainty for this year.

It has also been assumed that a number of our girls would enroll in the ranks of college debaters but Tuesday's meeting revealed the contrary.

Hope's scheduled debates this year are as following: Albion, Feb. 12, Mt. Pleasant Feb. 12, Kalamazoo Normal Feb. 26, Ypsilanti Feb. 26. In addition to the regular debating league this year, good prospects are in sight for a Wisconsin trip, including such colleges as Oshkosh, Ripon, Lawrence, and probably Beloit. Besides this schedule for our regular debating, offers have come from Kalamazoo college and Wheaton, Illinois college for girls' debating contests. "There's your chance girls. Get busy!"

Hopeites! Your chance for a comeback in debating is at hand. Do your best to make it a reality. Do it for Hope!

### ARMISTICE DAY POINTERS

Be true sportsmen.  
Give Kazoo a big opening yell.  
Yell! At times when Yellmaster directs.  
Encourage the team.  
Show lots of pep.  
Gather in one large group.  
Put force in your yelling.  
When men are taken out or placed in, yell for them.  
When opponents are on point of making touchdown yell "Hold 'em Hope!" Keep that up, Loud!  
When Hope is on point of making touchdown, yell "We want a touchdown."  
Yell, make noise, show pep at all times.

Evidently "Cubby" Hulzenga can real German better when the room is in total darkness.



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## Editorials

## CONGRATO' FROSH

The Sophomore class of Hope college wish to acknowledge the splendid edition of the Anchor produced by the class of '29. Not only the Sophomore class but the entire student body congratulate you on your fine exhibition of Hope spirit. That spirit which you have shown in your brief college career has culminated that green edition of your college Anchor. Cherish that spirit, never let it fall, and you will merit the praise of your Alma Mater in later days.

## A HOME-COMING

"It will be the home-coming game", is a shot which has never appeared in the newspapers in connection with any one of Hope's football games. It is a very common custom for most colleges to designate some particular football game as the "home-coming game." Hope has probably failed to follow this custom because of the comparatively small part which football has thus far played in the activities of the school. However with its rise to a major Hope college sport has come the suggestion that Hope should celebrate a home-coming. A small development of the idea is to be carried out in connection with the Kazoo-Hope game on Armistice day and it is planned to make more elaborate preparations for such an event in the future.

It is most proper that Hope students should boost this idea for several very good reasons. First, it helps to place Hope among the leading schools of the country in respect to activities. Secondly, it will help to create interest in Hope's football teams. Thirdly, and perhaps the most important reason of all is that it will mark out a very definite date on which the college alumni can return for a short visit. If Hope's home-coming game could accomplish this paramount end it would be a most beneficial project in every respect. Altho the results of the idea remain to be seen, the Hope home-coming will undoubtedly be welcomed by the loyal supporters of the Orange and Blue.

## FASHION, AN ANAESTHETIC

"Fashion, like a local anaesthetic deadens the sensitiveness of conscience in this or that spot," declares William R. Thayer in his biography of Theodore Roosevelt. Although the author was discussing a topic not even remotely connected with colleges, his remark is surprisingly applicable to conditions confronting Hope College.

Do you remember when you were a Freshman at college? Do you recall the first few days of college—how eager you were to conform to all rules, how you anticipated the time when you might watch

## Campus News

Margaret Pohlman's mother and aunt were visitors at Hope college on Tuesday.

"Jolly" Walvoord had a date with a senior Thursday. They went to the Regent, Grand Rapids. Did she have a good time? Ask "Jolly".

Students! Come and hear the Girls Glee club at Hope church the last Sunday of each month.

Jim McCarroll and William Hughes have evidently decided to revoke their intentions of keeping bachelor's quarters.

"Corky" Mullenburg and Dick Mallory were Chicago visitors last Saturday.

Upon coming into chapel last Wednesday morning worthy chapel attenders were greeted with the distribution "of the green." What was it? The Freshman Anchor came out, of course. Every freshman was well supplied with green that day for they had a double share of it. At any rate they showed fine spirit. Keep it up, ye Frosh!

Possibly Jerry Pool has a vacant chair next to him each chapel morning for a specified purpose.

First prize for the month of October in the Du Saar snapshot contest was awarded to Grechen Behrends, a sophomore, while Mildred De Wolf received second place. The amount constitute a sum of \$2 and \$1 awards.

Shed a tear for Gelmer Boven and Ray Japinga. While they were attending society Friday someone stole a spare tire from each of their respective chariots. Boven says that the robber will return the tire he may have the Ford. No questions asked, and be proud of your athletic teams, how willing you were to participate in all the college activities?

But after, or perhaps two weeks of this exalted conception of college life, what happened? The same thing that has been formerly and is today occurring in the minds of too many new students. The novelty of the experience wore off. You discovered that several respected and admired upper-classmen seldom attended chapel exercises; you saw them "cutting" classes and evidently "getting away with it." You noticed that class meetings were as a general rule poorly attended; mass meetings sometimes attracted large numbers, but too often shamefully small representations.

Perhaps your conscience felt some pangs the first time you deviated from your chosen path; all too soon, "like a local anaesthetic," fashion deadens its sensitiveness in this or that spot.

That this is a pessimistic and morbidly exaggerated picture of the situation is obvious. The vast majority of students do not deviate. The fact remains that here is no lack of room for improvement, and that it is for us to bring about the changes. Numberless sermons are preached concerning the superiority of example over precept; let us go a step further and apply this to our college problems.

If the upper-classmen all attend chapel exercises, are the Freshmen apt to become accustomed to being absent? If we follow the Honor System, will they be able to discuss its inefficacy? If we attend all the athletic game games, won't they naturally attend them too? If we support all the college activities, will there be any doubts in their minds as to their course of action?

Example is the best, the only method by which we can truly imbue the new students with the realization of what "Hope" means and of what "Hope" stands for. It is the only means of animating them with the inspiration of the true "Hope Spirit."

## EXCELSIORA—EUREKA

"In the works of many of the ancient writers lie concealed gems of purest water that are never found because unsought."

I seek neither to write a skillful criticism of some antique masterpiece, nor to discourage public opinion from some contemporary literary effort, but rather I desire to set forth the simple "gems of purest water" found in the Mas. from which the above selection is a quotation.

Upon the shelves of Graves' library stand twentytwo Mas Folios bearing one name, "Excelsiora." The volumes are the bound semi-monthly organ of the 19th Century "A" class. They are hand-written in entirety and contain the personal efforts of the students.

The first number bears the date, November 4, 1870. It is opened with an essay by the editor (Wm. A. Shield), and contains dissertations on such diverse matters as news, politics, religion, literature, economics, poetry, and stories. Most of the issues are modeled after this first copy.

The advertisements are chiefly humorous requests of the students; the longer news items deal with the Franco-Prussian war; the literary department is an assembly of criticisms, proverbs, and notices; the poetry merits a more lengthy discussion.

The poetry though sometimes crude and generally immature contains many a pretty little gem. Many of the poems evince an ignorance of the finer laws of prosody and have degenerated to the position of mere rime, with a broken or a ragy rhythm. Also, generally, there is no great poetic figure; the verse is evident but the melody and substance are lacking. But these adverse criticisms cannot be applied to all.

One poet even wrote from inspiration (inspired by the rescue of a blue bird from the class room stovepipe) and commenced thus:

"Why thread that dark and crooked road,

Upon thy azure wing;

Why leave the expanse of heaven broad

Where you might soar and sing?" This is but one view of the whole delight of poetry and prose. The volumes are lonesome and are covered with dust. Shall these "gems" remain "undiscovered because unsought?"

Willis M. Osterhof.

## Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, the men enjoyed their usual weekly Y. M. meeting. The topic for discussion was "Under the Olive Trees." The phase brought out by the leader was the prayer life of our Master as he experienced it in the days of temptation and in the garden under the olive trees. By means of prayer our Master realized his close relationship to the Father.

It was shown that prayer is a privilege and a duty. It is the means of obtaining temporal and spiritual blessings. Prayer is essential for a vital christian life.

Even if there were no God, prayer would have a real value since it is the expression of our noblest thoughts and our soul's sincere desire for what is best in life. Then how much more does prayer mean when we know that there is a God who answers prayer?

But prayer to mean anything in life must be offered in humbleness and faith. Such a prayer will lead to a life of service.

The time left for open discussion was well taken up by several men and the evening was one of real benefit to all.

It is the place where we can all get together for the same purpose. Come to Y and enjoy the meetings.

"I hear you were a hot number at the party last night said the pipe to the cigarette butt." "Don't say anything old hag" replied the butt, "you were lit up yourself."

## Exchanges

The students of Davidson college are discussing an amendment to the constitution of their school. Up-to-date, a student sentenced by the student council could be acquitted by a majority of a single vote if he appealed his case to the student body. The proposed amendment makes it necessary that he have the votes of two-thirds of the student body, if he is to be acquitted. With the adoption of this amendment, the student council will be vested with more dignity and power.

—The Davidsonian.

A representative group of the Macalester College students held a meeting to discuss their Vesper Services; why they are held; why they are not attended; and what arrangements could be made to make attendance the more popular thing. The students were all willing to admit that Vesper Services are a very essential activity of the College if she is to keep up her spirit, her ideals and her name as a Christian college, supported by the Christians of the state and country.

—The Mac Weekly.

The Freshmen and Sophomores of Ypsilanti staged their annual fall games recently. The Sophomores came out victorious in the tug-of-war but only after a hard struggle. The two classes tied for honors in the obstacle race. The Sophomores succeeded in protecting their flag during the allotted ten minutes of the flag rush. The Freshmen displayed a lot of "pep" but the experience of the second-year class proved too much for them.

—The Normal College News.

"The Central Ray" reports that attendance at chapel meetings is very much better than last year. But that the faculty is still annoyed by the constant buzzing which fails to stop when they appear. From this, it seems that many of the colleges have the same problems to contend with.

—The Central Ray.

Students of Wabash College, who threatened to strike unless the faculty allowed them to use their automobiles during the school term, have agreed to a compromise whereby they will not use their machines five days a week, but will be allowed to drive them on week-ends.

—The Wheaton Record.

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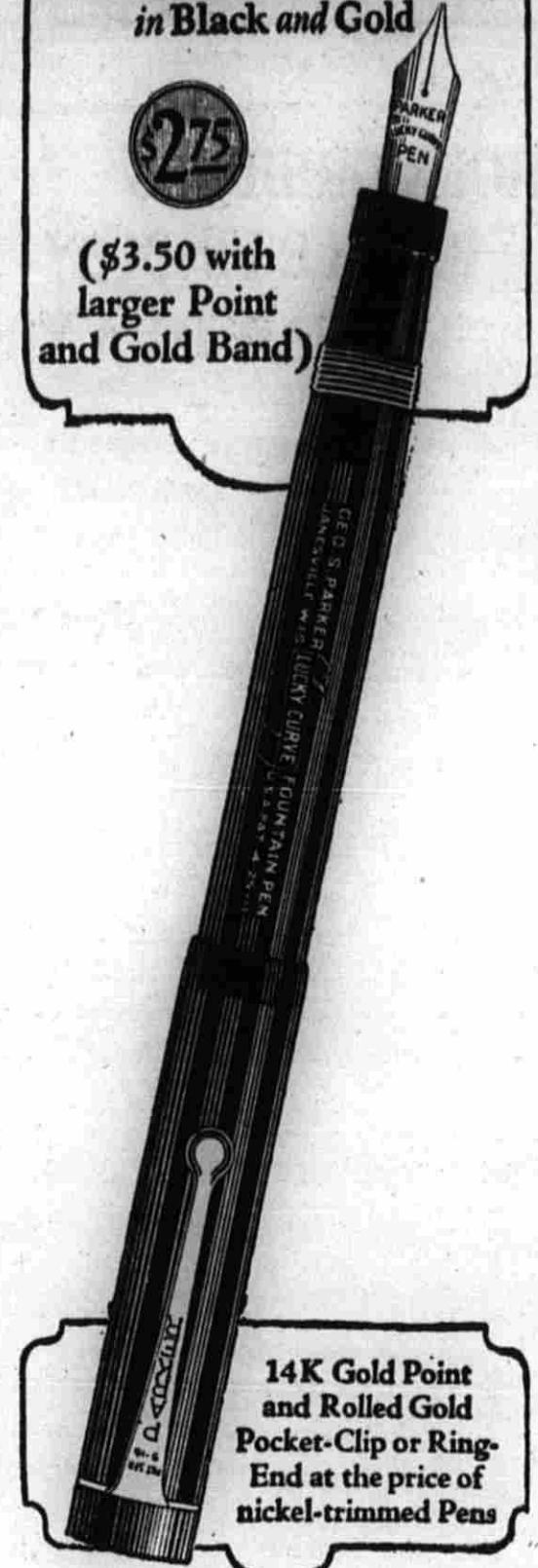
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## HOPE'S RECORD

Hope, 12.....Ferris, 0  
 Hope 0.....U. of D., 7  
 Hope, 3.....Junior, 0  
 Hope, 13.....Findley, 13  
 Two games won, one lost,  
 one tied.  
 Hope men seem to be good  
 mud-runners this year as the  
 two games won were played  
 on muddy fields. However they  
 could improve their swimming  
 strokes a little—they lost at  
 Detroit. The game played on  
 a dry field was a tie.

## BOB'S TICTARS

Oh say can you see,—  
 That Professor Welmers has dis-  
 covered a new function of the ear?  
 That of a pencil holder.  
 That the Bible study of Hope col-  
 lege is pretty well Pieter'd out.  
 That the students of Hope college  
 can only sit at the feet of their Pre-  
 fessors while in the class room.  
 That Hope college will have indoor  
 tennis courts when the new chapel is  
 constructed.  
 That the boys of Van Vleck never  
 part their hair while standing on their  
 heads.  
 That some of the girls in Voorhees  
 are doing their best to get a beam  
 of son-light.  
 Do you know,—  
 That Fords are the fastest cars on  
 the road, they make 340 per hour.  
 That the chickens of the United  
 States lay enough eggs each year to  
 reach from the earth to the moon  
 and back.  
 That 30 persons in Pennsylvania are  
 put into all for writing their names on  
 a tablet—a memorial tablet at Gettys-  
 burg.  
 That the instructor of the Y. M.  
 C. A. swimming pool must speak in  
 26 different languages.  
 That the ocean is sounded by  
 echoes from its bed.  
 That Duc de Kerekjarto's left  
 hand is valued at \$50,000—he's a  
 Hungarian violinist.  
 That smoke conducts electricity,—  
 that's why men do not manipulate  
 their stove-pipes while out in a thun-  
 der shower.  
 That we American, can what we  
 can, eat what we can, and what we  
 can't we can.  
 That Columbus, with a mighty  
 hand, weighed the sea and land,—  
 pardon, a hand of genius.  
 Do you know,—  
 That a rattlsnak never bites until  
 he shuts his jaws?  
 That the biggest curse of Great  
 Britain today is the 'dam' in Elan  
 Valley, North Wales?  
 That if you wish success in life,  
 make perseverance your bosom  
 friend, experience your wise coun-  
 sellor, caution your eldest brother,  
 and 'Hope' your guardian genius.

## STUDENTS

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Landing Beauty ShopMANY MEN OUT  
FOR BASKETBALL

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indulged in. Pivoting, passing, piloting  
 handling the ball, and a lack of drib-  
 bling have been emphasized. Some of  
 the men are lacking in knowledge  
 in these most important fundamen-  
 als. It is said that in the first prac-  
 tice that one of the men had to be  
 told that if he wished to run with  
 the ball, to bounce it as he ran.  
 Fundamentals is one of Schoutens  
 strongest points, and we shall, as at-  
 ways, watch a team well versed in  
 them.

A few of the new men who have  
 shown up well in practice are: De  
 Master, Dephuis, De Pree, and Den  
 Helder. We hope to hear more from  
 them this year.

An exceptionally large schedule is  
 being planned for this year. About  
 twenty-two games will be played in  
 all. Also the schedule begins early,  
 three games having been arranged to  
 be played before Christmas. This will  
 round the team into shape, for Christ-  
 mas trip and the following games.

A partial list has already been ar-  
 ranged, this includes:

Kalamazoo Normal—two games.  
 St. Mary's—two games.  
 Manchester college, Ind.—two  
 games.

Concordia college, Ind.—one game  
 there.

Albion college—one game there.  
 Kalamazoo college—tentative.

This is only a pre-season schedule  
 and is subject to change, but it shows  
 what class Hope is in and what is  
 expected from the team. As there  
 will be three games before Christ-  
 mas, we can all look forward to see  
 Hope's team perform on the court  
 within a short time.

## MILESTONE MINTS

Garrett Winter, the Athletic Editor  
 of the Annual, stopped a moment or  
 three at Huizinga's jewelry store the  
 other day. In accord with the spirit  
 of the typical collegian he asked to  
 see their array of stones. The clerk,  
 noting the lines of worry on his face,  
 presented the Milestone. "Thanks",  
 said "Gite", "but that's only a dia-  
 mond in the rough, 'twill take at least  
 seven more months for its comple-  
 tion." Remember folk all good  
 things come slowly. That's why it  
 takes "Fat" Slaughter twenty min-  
 utes to waltz from class to class.

Not so long ago Dr. Shannon eluci-  
 date (a Webeke expression) the story  
 of Atalanta and the Three Golden  
 Apples. After his inculcating (an  
 Essebaggars expression) address was  
 delivered the Milestone Staff members  
 mutually decided the Hope College  
 Annual was one of their golden ap-  
 ples, though it's only a seed just now.  
 But around the latter part of May  
 the staff will be having an apple roll

KAZOO FURNISHES  
OPPOSITION FOR  
ARMISTICE DAYLARGE DELEGATION WILL BE  
SENT BY CELERY CITY IN-  
CLUDING BAND

The Kalamazoo team is one of the  
 strongest aggregation in the state this  
 year. A heavy line, backed by a  
 strong backfield makes this team one  
 to be feared every moment during the  
 game. Alma beat them 6-0, putting  
 them in second place in the M. I. A.  
 A., but won by a fluke. It was gen-  
 erally recognized by sporting writers,  
 that Kazoo would, win but the element  
 of chance played its usual part.

Kazoo has a line, which averages  
 about 180 lbs. Each man has played  
 one or two years of college football  
 under the most competent of coach-  
 ing. Moreover the same men have  
 played together for the same length  
 of time and have developed teamwork  
 of the best quality.

The star of the line is Mulenberg,  
 who plays end. Mulenberg is a fast,  
 heady player; he gets down the field  
 under punts, sifts through the inter-  
 ference, and usually stops the runner  
 in his tracks. He also makes a sci-  
 ence of catching passes. Passes seem  
 to stick like glue to his fingers, for,  
 if he once touches the ball, he holds  
 it. You may expect to see Mulen-  
 berg a good game by himself.

If such a thing were possible, the  
 backfield is still better than the  
 line. These men have played together  
 for two years, and know each other's  
 peculiarities and how to make use of  
 them. A line-backing, end-running,  
 passing, and kicking backfield has  
 done its share toward placing Ka-  
 zoo as runner-up in the M. I. A. A.

Black, the quarterback, is the stel-  
 lar player of the backfield. He pass-  
 es, kicks, and carries the ball with  
 equal ability, and his ability is no  
 mean article. He punts on the aver-  
 age 65 yards, passes accurately, and is  
 the chief ground-gainer of the team.  
 Watch Black!

Kazoo has one of the best football  
 teams in the state, but so has Hope.  
 Hope my not boast of an exception-  
 ally heavy line or an exceptionally  
 powerful backfield, but more colleges  
 than one have felt the driving power  
 of her offense and the resisting and  
 "hole-making" power of her line, and  
 "it has not seemed right to them."  
 Moreover, the Hope team will play  
 with spirit of, "do or die", and any  
 team with this spirit will form a stiff  
 opposition against any other team  
 which would ride over them.

The Kalamazoo game will be a  
 football classic. Don't miss it!

on the student body. So pack up  
 your glossy prints in Matt's photo-  
 graphy bag and smile, smile, smile.

## HOPE DEFEATS

## FINDLAY COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

to Hope. Hope held on her own 5  
 yard line. Findlay lost the ball on  
 downs and Hope punted. Findlay  
 punted to Hope's 25 yard line. Line  
 plunges by Japinga, a pass, and end  
 run by Kleis and a punt brought the  
 ball to Findlay's 1-foot line. Find-  
 lay punted to 30 yard line. A penalty  
 of five yards, a line plunge of five  
 yards by Japinga and a 12 yard end  
 run by Kleis brought the ball to Find-  
 lay's three yard line. Japinga put the  
 ball over by a line plunge. The drop  
 kick was to low, the score was 6-13  
 in favor of Findlay.

Fourth Quarter—Kleis made an end  
 run of nine yards. Damson made a  
 end run and Hope again had the first  
 20 yard end run. Another plunge and  
 downs. Hope was penalized 5 yards  
 Damstra made an end run to the sev-  
 en yard line. A plunge brought the  
 ball to the one yard line. An end run  
 by Kleis put the ball over. A place  
 kick by Kleis went over making the  
 score a tie 13-13. Hope kicked off to  
 Findlay. Findlay completed a pass  
 and made her yards. Findlay punted.  
 Hope made several plunges of four  
 and five yards and two end runs of six  
 yards each. Hope punted over the  
 goal and the ball came to the 20 yard  
 line. Findlay made her yards at  
 plunges and the game end, with the  
 score 13-13.

## Lineup

HOPE	FINDLAY
Damson, Capt.....L.E.....	Blake
VerMeulen.....L.T.....	Beach
VanderHart.....L.G.....	Abbott
W. Peelen.....C.....	Greer
Fell.....R.G.....	Roberts
Essebaggars.....R.T.....	Reese
Hill.....R.E.....	Parks
VanZanten.....Q.....	Grotty
Kleis.....R.H.....	Williams
Damstra.....L.H.....	Smith
Japinga.....F.B.....	Caston

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 stance, one student defined  
 morphology as, "a study of  
 stones." Many laughed at the  
 statement but how many  
 know better?

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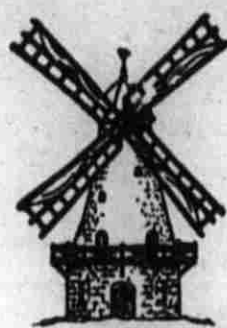
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### Humor

Tobacco (smokeum Chuem) has held a prominent place on the market ever since the time one of the early settlers had water thrown on his head because his housekeeper thought he was on fire. The average college man hardly has the price to pay for the necessities of life such as cigarettes, chewing gum and garters. "Doc" Galman, an authority on the subject of "How to Economize" gives the green arrivants a few valuable hints on how to make the vile weed go as far as possible. This advice is only for those who are fond of chewing and smoking.

"Doc" says, "When I was a Freshman money was as scarce as hair on a billiard ball or five dollar bills in the class treasury therefore we had to make the nickels go as far as possible. We used to buy a plug of the weed and chew it until the juice was entirely gone. We'd then line the wads or 'chaws' of the vile weed on a log and leave them in the sun until thoroughly dry. When the longing for a good drag made itself known we'd place the wad in the bowl of a pipe or roll it up in a cigarette paper. There being a great demand for the ashes of this weed by gardeners we would carefully collect the burned up particles and sell, thus enabling us to purchase more plugs. A certain college professor also experimented by trying to make a window cleaner out of the widely used weed. His only result was dirty window or a good imitation of smoked glass. Strangers who enter this town by the means of freight cars, commonly known as 'bums' or 'bo's' are immediately aware of the fact that this is a college town because of the scarcity of cigar butts on the streets.

The lightning bug is brilliant  
But hasn't any mind,  
He travels through the darkness  
With his headlights on behind.

Voorhees Hall:—Don't you just adore Kipling?  
Van Vleck Special—I don't know—how do you kipple?

I've written home for money for the college annual so often that I'm going to tell them that it comes out in volumes.

George La Marr—Gosh I, hate to sit in this dark chapel.  
Masselink—You do, how is that?  
George La Marr—I'm afraid some one might hold me up.

A flea and a fly and a flue  
Were imprisoned so what could they do?  
"Let us flee," said the fly  
"Let us fly," said the flea  
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

Love's old sweet song: "Buy me some candy."

What are you doing for exercise these days?  
Quite a bit. Whenever I feel particularly athletic I go down to River-view Park and watch football practice.

### HOME VOLUNTEERS

Home Volunteers held their regular meeting Friday evening in Van Vleck hall. Through a misunderstanding the main speaker failed to arrive but in spite of this an interesting meeting was had, many members offering personal testimonies. The next meeting will be in charge of Lambert Olgers who has for his subject the power of individual prayer.



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