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The Anchor



Volume XXVIII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Wednesday, December 22, 1915

Number 13

HOPE WINS EXTRA TIME GAME FROM NORMALS

SCORE OF 24 TO 20 GAINED ONLY AFTER HARD FIGHT

Reserves Also Win Close Game Against Zeeland O. A. G.

As a result of the close score of the Mt. Pleasant Normal and Western Theological Seminary game a week ago, when the former won by one point, Hope anticipated a run-away game last Friday, when they tackled the Normals. Not only were they mistaken in their intentions, but they also came near suffering the same fate as the Seminary. They needed all the time of both twenty minute halves and five minutes extra time to come out at the long end of the 24 to 20 score.

Before the game all bets favored Hope by at least thirty points and altho the visitors managed to keep ahead during the entire first half, Hope's staunch supporters held on to their predictions, and only surrendered then during the last half when they saw that Hope would have to be satisfied with a slight advantage or lose.

The game started with the Normals caging the ball first and Hope tying it up soon after. From then on the losers were never headed during the first half which ended 13 to 9 against Hope. The Normal's center, who was much taller than Van Tongeren, kept getting the jump and the home team was unable to get any of its plays into action.

A singular coincidence occurred when the Normals trotted on the floor wearing practically the same colored suits as Hope, who had expected to be in a class by themselves, with their blue shirts and pants, at the same time better distinguishing each other. After a short time at play, the coach appeared with the bright orange shirts of the second squad and no more shots went wrong.

The first part of the second half seemed to be a repetition of the first as the Normals were leading by six points at times. With five minutes to play however, a few changes were made in the local lineup and the six points were made in a hurry, tying the score at twenty all and the last half ended soon after with the same score.

The new rules say that five minutes extra should be played in such a case instead of awarding the game to the side making the first basket. During the extra time Hope garnered four points while Mt. Pleasant had to be satisfied with their original twenty.

Veenker was the star of the game and kept the crowd on edge most of the time with his daring plays, while the rest of the team also occupied the spotlight at some time or other. Ellsworth and Main, the long and the short of the Normals, did the star playing for the would-be teachers.

Hope	Mt. Pleasant
Van Putten	R. F. Ellsworth
P. Prins	L. F. Middlesworth
Dalman	
Van Tongeren	C. Main
T. Prins	
Veenker	R. G. Snellenberg
Gebhard	L. G. Hinds

Goals—Ellsworth 2, Main 4, Snellenberg 2, P. Prins 2, Van Putten 3, Van Tongeren 2, Veenker 2, T. Prins 2. Goals from foul—Main, 4 out of 10; Veenker, 2 out of 7. Stegenga, Referee.

Hope Reserves defeated the O. A. C. team from Zeeland in a fast curtain raiser to the tune of 20 to 16. As in the big game, the locals had a stubborn opponent and had to play their best to keep the visitors from tying the score at the end. Ramaker and Stegeman starred for the locals while Boone and Meengs did stellar work for the losers.

ANNA KOLYN TO REPRESENT HOPE

TAKES FIRST PLACE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD MONDAY EVENING

Monday evening the Ladies' Oratorical contest was held, and everyone who attended felt sure that when the State Contest is held in March, Hope need not be ashamed of her representative. Only three girls, two Sophomores and one Senior, competed for the honor of upholding Hope's banner at Hillsdale, out the contest was nevertheless of high grade and very interesting. We hope that next year there will be more enthusiasm and a larger contest. We feel sure that Miss Kolyn, the winner, will make a fine record for Hope.

Lucy Vander Ploeg chose as her title "Home and the American Nation." She showed how important the maintenance of the home in its reality was to the nation, and how various national problems depended upon this for their solution.

"What Shall It Profit a Man?" was the title of Anna Kolyn's oration. She showed that over in Europe and in our industrial world, humanity was being crushed by "system," that there was need of some gentler and nobler influence to go with "system," and that this should emanate from the home, which after all, is woman's true sphere. She showed great excellence both in style and in delivery.

Bernice Jones had for her subject, "The Vision Splendid." Her delivery was very fine, and she called upon the women of today to devote the leisure time which they now possess as a result of modern household and industrial processes, to service to those who so much need them.

The judges were chosen from the college faculty and when their decision was announced Senior wisdom was found to have conquered, and Miss Kolyn was named as the winner. We trust that in March she will win again, his time against the State.

PREPS TO HOLD CONTESTS

LATER WILL MEET ALLEGAN HIGH SCHOOL IN DEBATE, ORATORY, AND DECLAMATION

A committee of the Preparatory department is arranging for contests in debate, oratory, and declamation, to be held some time in the first half of the winter term. This will be preliminary to a contest with Allegan High school, such as they held two years ago. That will probably occur here sometime in March.

The debate will be on the question of compulsory military training in high schools. The oratorical and declamatory contests are open to both boys and girls, the former for "A's" and "B's", the latter for "C's" and "D's". We congratulate the Prep. for their enthusiasm along these lines and wish them success.

TEAM TO GO NORTH

WILL PLAY THREE GAMES DURING VACATION.

While the rest of the students are forgetting their cares and all else to enjoy vacation to the utmost, the basketball men will be careful to keep in training, for three games are scheduled before school opens in January. The team will play the Olympics of Traverse City on Dec. 28, and the Wolverines of Ludington on Dec. 29. On Jan. 1, 1916 they play at Grand Rapids.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Dec. 22—Wednesday—Christmas Vacation Begins at Noon.
Dec. 28—Tuesday—HOPE vs. OLYMPICS, at Traverse City.
Dec. 29—Wednesday—HOPE vs. WOLVERINES, at Ludington.
Jan. 1—Saturday—HOPE vs. G. E. Y. M. C. A., at Grand Rapids.
Jan. 6—Thursday—School Work Resumed at 8 A. M.
Jan. 14—Friday—Orations for Peace Contest Must Be in by Noon.

EIGHT COMPETE IN PROHIBITION CONTEST

ZWEMER WINS WITH "THE NEED OF THE HOUR"

Prizes Donated By Holland Business Men.

Last Wednesday evening eight young orators were drawn up ready for aggressive combat with the forces of King Alcohol, and even "our belligerent friend with the protuberant teeth" (with due apologies to Prof. Dimment) would have to admit that they were fully prepared for the struggle. Their martial spirit flamed still higher when the chairman for the evening, Mr. H. Jacobs, made the announcement that the Messrs. D. Boter and J. Lokker had each given \$5 to constitute a first prize of \$10, and that Mr. N. Dykema and Notter, Van Ark & Winter, had each given \$2.50 for a second prize. The cheers and applause of the student body were but the audible expressions of our appreciation and gratitude for these generous gifts. Hope College rejoices in the fact that so many of the businessmen of Holland are such loyal friends and staunch supporters of Hope College activities.

The first speaker was Mr. Arthur H. Voerman of Paterson, N. J. His oration was entitled, "The Guardian of the Saloon." He gave us a vivid picture of the "up-to-date" saloon, and pointed out that the government by sharing in the ill-gotten gain has become a partner of the dissolution of this disgraceful and pernicious partnership.

Mr. John Ter Borg of Spring Lake, had chosen "America's Present Conflict" for the title of his oration. Our attention was drawn to the huge army of men and women slain by strong drink. The speaker urged the necessity of stopping this needless slaughter and the removal of this impediment to all true progress of mankind.

Mr. Peter Cooper of Passaic, N. J., delivered a fine oration on "The Challenge of the Patriotism of Peace." He compared the patriotism of war as displayed in Europe with the patriotism of peace which calls us to constructive warfare. "The liquor institution," said he, "is America's chief tangible foe, because it is destructive to our physical, economic, and moral welfare, and the extermination of this enemy is the challenge of the patriotism of peace." Mr. Cooper received third place in the contest; the judges on that and composition had awarded him first place.

"The Second Emancipation" was the title of the next oration. Mr. B. Mulder of Zeeland made a strong plea for the degraded slave of drink, picturing the liquor traffic as the lawless, law made, law-breaking taskmaster. He spoke of the forces marshalled against the grim antagonist and gave concerted American action as the ultimate solution of the problem. Mr. Mulder took second place in the contest.

The next speaker was Mr. Eldred Kuizenga of Muskegon. In his oration, "The Liquor Traffic and Prosperity"

(Continued on Last Page)

A Christmas Salutation

What a scattering of Hope's four hundred there will be on Wednesday! Horses and autos and trolleys and trains will bear scores of precious young lives to the dear home-folk for the yule-tide, and the love-words that bind the hearts of these and those together, under tension so long, will prove their drawing power and speed the conveyance. Jubilant home-coming! To the noise and laughter and hilarity none will object, and those tears that course down mother's cheek can mean nothing else than the overflow of joyous and thankful emotion. God bless the united home circles and fan into still warmer glow the flame of holy love that lights them all.

The day that will stand out among the fortnight of the mid-winter holiday as brightest and best is the day of Jesus' birth. The boughs of the lighted tree on Christmas eve will bend with the weight of mysterious packages, selected from well-stocked bazaars with discriminating care. Not the intrinsic value of the gifts, useful and ornamental, that are exchanged, but the love they embody and express is their true estimate.

Blest season of reciprocity of tender and sacred affection! Whence its inspiration, and to whom are we indebted for it? Here in a word is the key to the mystery. The great heart of the eternal Father, filled with yearning and compassion for the sinning, suffering, sorrowing world, in the fulness of time, came to the relief of our human need and helplessness, and gave us His Son, His only-begotten and well-beloved Son Jesus. That Babe in the manger of Bethlehem, whose advent marked the birth of our Christian era, and was heralded by the angel hosts echoing their "gloria in excelsis" over the plains of Judea, was God's superlative gift to man and man's incomparable blessing. Hearts that have been opened to receive this gift and have been touched by this love have themselves learned to love and to give.

In writing this Christmas salutation to my students and the readers of The Anchor, permit me to suggest that it may well be a matter of deep concern to us all whether this Christmas season is to us one of reciprocal affection. We reciprocate the love of our dear ones in the family and friend circle. Do we also reciprocate the wonderful love of God to us by loving Him in return? Can we say with St. John, "We love Him because He first loved us"?

With my best wishes to all for a full measure of the joys of the holiday season, I am,

Very Sincerely,
A. VENNEMA.

Literary Department

His First Christmas

"Go to it now, old Jew." These words kept ringing in Reuben's ears as with elbows on the table he rested his head on his hands. The beautiful snow-fall outside had no attraction for him now, and everything else was forgotten at the remembrance of this cutting remark. He had just returned to his room after a hard-fought basket ball game, and it was there that this scornful epithet had been hurled at him by one of his own associates in the city Y. M. C. A. He was a Jew, it was true, in name, but no longer in reality, for it was at the sacrifice of home and family, that he had united himself with the Christian church.

This was Christmas eve, and it was with joyful anticipation that he had looked forward to this his first real Christmas. He had been one of the star players in the afternoon game and he thought of the other tows, as they at this moment were enjoying a hearty supper at the home of their capatin. He knew they would miss him but he could not mingle in with their happiness after having heard those words which had aroused anger and resentment in his breast. Why had he become a Christian, anyway? He pictured his father and mother, who had cast him off, his brothers and sisters, all gathered for family worship in their cozy home. An irrepressible longing for home and friends came over him, and he knew if he would give up his Christian faith, he would be welcomed back into their midst. They were his only real friends after all. He was supposed to sing in the church choir for the Christmas exer-

Christmas Joys

Christmas joys will soon be here,
Pleasures then for old and young;
Happiness and all good cheer,
To the sons of Hope will come.

Herald then vacation blessed,
All ye Alma Mater's children;
Blessed home's awaiting rest,
Christmas love that God hath given.

As the shepherd-men of old,—
Unto Christ their gifts they brot,—
We can bring into the fold
Those who long its love have sought.

Just a word of kindly greeting,
Wishes for the best of cheer
Will a load of care unburden
From the heart so chill and sear.

Oh ye sons of Hope be loyal,
As the years so swift are fleeting,
To the orange and blue so royal,
And give to all a Christmas greeting.

—J. P., '19.

cises, but his Christian friends could do without him. He was nothing but a Jew to them, and he would return home and forget all about Christ and Christmas.

The noiseless falling of the snow continued. The streets were brightly lighted, and the bells were joyously ringing out their Christmas messages. It was a wondrous night. For two hours Reuben remained seated in his chair hardly stirring, but in his heart a fierce contest was raging. Was it worth while to live this lonely life any longer? Truly, the boys in the Y. M. C. A. had been very kind to him at times. He was filled with

(Continued on Page 2)

The Anchor

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

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Editorial

MERRY CHRISTMAS

PEACE AND GOOD WILL

While from across the waters comes the mingled sound of cannon roar and cries of human anguish, while we are passing from day to day mid the hum-drum duties and happenings of life, sometimes finding joy, sometimes sorrow, sometimes success, sometimes failure, there comes to us a message of hope and cheer, reassuring us, comforting us, filling our hearts with a deep and mighty rejoicing. We seem to catch the message floating down thru the ages, the strains of that angel song, "Peace on earth; good will among men." The Christmas season is a reminder of the good-will of God toward man, and an inspiration to good will and peace between man and man. It proclaims a hope and an ideal far above the ordinary events of the earth and of our little lives, but a hope and ideal that can touch this earth and these lives and transform them, clothing them with glory, so that the blackness of sorrow is pierced by the rays of hope, and the glare of success and happiness is softened to the mellow brightness of joy.

The Anchor wishes for all its readers that they may find in the coming days of celebration, a full and overflowing measure of this joy, and that it may abide throughout the New Year.

LOYALTY TO PREP. CONTESTANTS

The loyalty of the Prep. School to the College department and vice versa have again and again been shown in various activities of the one or the other department of our school. The Preps, however, have had many more opportunities to show their loyalty to their older brothers than have the collegiates to show their encouragement toward the younger members of the family of Hope. To be sure that is only as might be expected. Many more activities center themselves around college life, and we mean now especially such activities as public oratory and public debate. And so we are glad that in a slight measure college men and women will be able to repay in kind our younger fellow students for their interest which they have always shown in our contests. With them we had the opportunity of a public contest with an outside school and the necessary preliminaries connected with such a contest. We assure them that their interests are our interests. Their contests and those of the college department aim at one purpose,—to bring honor to old Hope. We say that we rejoice in the college victories of the past? Let us remember that the Prep. victories have been no less. Do you recall the contest at Allegan two years ago? Haven't you heard about it? I'm not going to tell the results of that contest here, but ask your friend and get some of that spirit awakened within you that will help the Preps. make touchdowns galore in that coming contest. —W.

PARDON US IF

You think that the Anchor for the last couple weeks has contained too much advertising. Remember that

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of last week Tuesday was a special meeting. The committee had decided to have the Christmas meeting on that evening, but the change of the College Calendar postponed the Christmas meeting until the 21st of December. This special meeting which was a consecration meeting was opened with a few remarks by Eldred C. Kuizenga. He gave a few illustrations of scenes which he had witnessed and which had strengthened him to reconsecrate himself to the service of the Christ. After the singing of a song he called on President Steininger to start a chain meeting. The meeting was a very personal one and very many gave testimony of the blessings of the Christian religion and of the service of others. Still one more meeting remains before Christmas which will be passed by the time this reaches our readers. We feel that these fourteen weeks of Y. M. C. A. have been the most successful and most blessed that the association has seen and hope that after the holidays the same spirit may be manifested.

HIS FIRST CHRISTMAS.

(Continued from First Page)
 a joy and satisfaction that could not be expressed, but on the other hand there were dear ones and home, and tonight especially he longed for home.

At last kind sleep took pity on him and left his decision unexpressed. Suddenly he was brot back to consciousness by a gentle rap at his door. Upon his invitation to come in, the door opened and he looked upon the snow-covered form of the basket-ball captain.

"Why, hello, Reub, how are you? What have you been doing? We fellows didn't know what had become of you, so I've come to find out."

Reuben was too surprised to answer, but something in his face told the good-hearted captain that all was not well. He threw off his coat, took a chair next to him, and looked at Reuben for a few moments without speaking. With a friendly pressure on his shoulder he continued.

"Alright, old chap, you tell me what's the matter and I'll fix you up in a little while. It's Christmas, you know, and I want you to go along with me now and enjoy a Christmas tree with my family. We want this first Christmas of yours to be a really happy one."

This last that the captain added, divining, perhaps, that a feeling of homesickness had overtaken his friend. Such words had a wonderful effect upon Reuben. He felt that he had misjudged his Christian friends, and he realized that they were not all untrue. He pressed his captain's hand in silent gratitude and without speaking rose to get his coat.

The snow had ceased falling and a few stars twinkled in the heavens. A quiet peace entered Reuben's heart as he walked the streets with his friend. The spirit of anger had given place to the Christmas spirit. By the time he had reached his friend's home he was able to return the hearty greetings of the children, who gladly made room for him around the tree.

Every sorrow was forgotten in this Christmas joy. When late in the evening Reuben returned to his room, his heart was filled with no burning insult, but with the beautiful refrain, "Peace on earth, good will towards men." He had left much, but had received more. —'18.

without advertising there could be no paper, that just now is the big time for advertising, and that we need every single cent we can get, and then some. We are sorry that there were no jokes last week, but, you know, they can keep better than news. Have patience; we'll make up.

NOTICE

The next number of the Anchor will come out after the first full week of school work after vacation, that is, on Jan. 19, 1916.

1st. Prof.—Is your wife entertaining this evening?
 2nd. Prof.—Not very.



The following officers have been elected by the girls' societies for the winter term:—

Sorosis—
 Pres.—Clara Yntema.
 Vice-Pres.—Frances Bosch.
 Sec.—Margaret Meyer.
 Treas.—Marie Welling.
 Delphi—
 Pres.—Callie De Motts.
 Vice-Pres.—Helene Fonken.
 Sec.—Catherine Poppen.
 Treas.—Clara Coburn.
 Minerva—
 Pres.—Anna De Goede.
 Vice-Pres.—Theodora Poppen.
 Sec.—Jeanette Hoffman.
 Treas.—Alice Nyboer.
 Philathea—
 Pres.—Julia Kleinheksel.
 Vice-Pres.—Anna Holkeboer.
 Sec.—Elsa Patterson.
 Treas.—Jeanette Kooiker.

The Delphi society room was not used last week. Instead, Miss Sara Winter entertained the girls at her aunt's home on Tuesday evening. After the program refreshments were served, and Mrs. Kremers' Victrola and her beautiful conservatory were indeed well appreciated by all the girls.

Miss Helen Roelofs, '14, who is teaching in Coopersville, Mich., spent the week-end at Voorhees hall visiting old friends.

Miss Amelia Menning and Miss Henrietta Van Zee spent the week-end at Vriesland, at the home of Miss Gertrude Meengs.

The appearance of the studio at Voorhees hall has been much improved by the addition of three beautiful portraits. The portraits of Mischa Elman and Ian Paderewski were presented by Mr. Dornbos of the Phonograph Department of Meyer's Music House and the portrait of John McCormack, who is the leading Irish tenor of today, was presented by Prof. Diment.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Durfee gave an informal party in honor of Miss Fornerook who spent the week-end at Voorhees hall.

Several of the students have gone East to spend their vacation. Miss Nelle Pelgrim and Miss Marian Van Drezer have gone to New York and Miss Ethel Dykstra to Boston. They will visit with relatives.

Dr. Bayles, a very dear friend of Dr. Vennema from New York, visited the college and addressed the students at Chapel last Friday morning. He paid a splendid tribute to Dr. Vennema and congratulated us on having such a president. He then gave a short talk which everybody agrees was one of the best chapel talks they have ever heard. The keynote of the speech was "not to do but to be." We surely appreciate such advice and wish to thank Dr. Bayles for his inspiring message.

Last Saturday noon Mrs. Durfee was absent from the Dormitory and her table was occupied by nine Juniors of the male sex. After the meal had been in progress for some time it was decided by a rising vote to send G. M. B. to Smith's Drug store and order the dessert. The messenger returned a few minutes late on account of the quick service which characterizes Smith's at noon, but the bunch remained and enjoyed a cherry banana split.

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A.

The missionary meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was in the form of a very interesting stereopticon lecture, given by Rev. Willis J. Hoekje from Japan. The views shown revealed many instructive as well as interesting facts concerning the missionary work done in the beautiful country of Japan. Special music was furnished by a quartet.

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that

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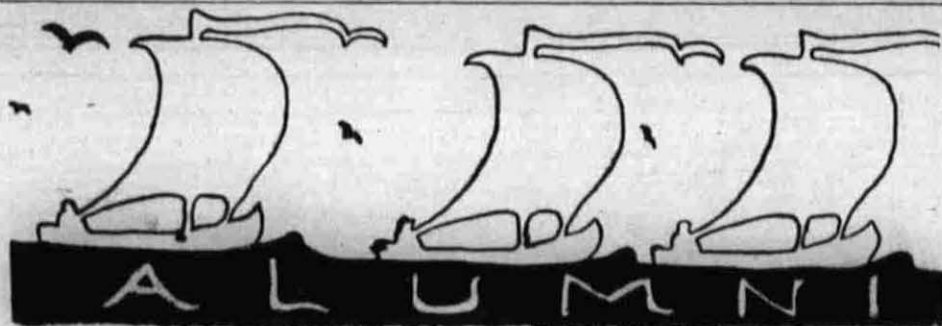
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Miss Nettie De Jong, '06, who is a missionary in Changteh, Hunan Province, China, under the China Inland Mission, has written a very interesting account of her work. She says:

"After my year in Nanking and the pleasant summer in Kuling, it seemed a little lonely at first. Changteh is indeed very different from Nanking, as most of the work is in its pioneer stage here. But I was surprised to find how very strong superstition still is here and how suspicious the people are of the foreigner. When in Nanking I heard myself called 'Foreign Devil' half a dozen times during the year, I had the comfortable feeling of sharing the title with veterans in the service. But in Changteh, I hear that name six times a day and with it other names, so that I am rather wary of venturing out on the street. The foreign ladies here never venture to go out shopping. Miss Ellington and I are living together in our fine new Girls' Boarding School. In the spring our home will be built here in our school compound. Here we have our school assembly and class rooms, and our own apartments on the second floor. Our dormitories are on the third. Kitchens, lavatories, gymnasium, school dining hall, and laundry are on the main floor. These all have cement floors so as to remain unharmed by the almost annual floods. Last year the water was as high as our compound wall, so it is not strange that this is a 'fever region.'

"I am busy studying Chinese most of the day, altho I have classes in English, instrumental music, and calisthenics. In

the spring Miss Ellington leaves the school-work and becomes hospital matron and evangelist. By that time I hope to be able to take full charge of the school and teach all Bible Study Classes. I shall then be the only foreigner in the school.

"The Hunan revised language course is divided into six sections, each section representing a half year's work. Before this letter reaches you, I hope to complete the third section. During the past two weeks there has been a series of evangelistic meetings for inquirers. The attendance has been most encouraging and several have consented to join an Inquirer's class.

"We witnessed a peculiar ceremony recently. Our neighbors built a paper house and furnished it. Then they set fire to it while priests chanted weird prayers. Fire crackers concealed within exploded with a tremendous noise and the fragile structure went up in smoke and flame to become the home of the spirit of the departed father. There are many fire-crackers manufactured here and hundreds are used daily to frighten away the evil spirits that haunt the homes of Chantgh."

Rev. Jacob G. Brower, '04, has accepted a call to the church at Grandville, Mich. He comes from Lynden, Washington, where he has been doing excellent work in that frontier field.

The Trinity Reformed church of Grand Rapids, Mich., of which Rev. J. Van Zomeren, '04, is pastor, is to build a new church with a seating capacity of

LEAGUE BASKET BALL GAME COME TO AN END.

Van Zyle's Team Wins Oyster Supper.

The College League is over. The tie for the championship was played off between VanZyle's and Gilman's teams last Friday afternoon. The game was a very close one and very hard-fought. Nobody could tell who would win out until time was called, and the scorer pronounced Van Zyle the victor by two baskets. The tie for the Prep. league championship was played off Monday. The understanding at the beginning of the Leagues was that every player should pay five cents and from this fund the champions were to receive an oyster supper. Everybody please pay your captain, and all captains hand your money to the league manager, Irwin J. Lubers, so that the supper can be served immediately after the holidays.

eight hundred. The church is steadily growing and is in need of a new and larger building.

Rev. J. W. Brink, '12, of Marion, N. D., has moved into a new parsonage.

The Reformed church at Sanborn, Ia., is to dedicate a new church building on December 21. Rev. Burt Van Zyle, '11, is its pastor.

THE NEW Cyril Stripe has arrived

SPECIAL for one month only Skinner's Silk Lining or Extra pair Trousers FREE for \$22.50

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Seminary News

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Here is wishing to all who patiently peruse these lines a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Relieving you for a season, I am,

Yours in Hope,

"Son."

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31-33 E. 8th St. Holland, Mich.

Hope College AND Preparatory School



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Prizes. Scholarships.

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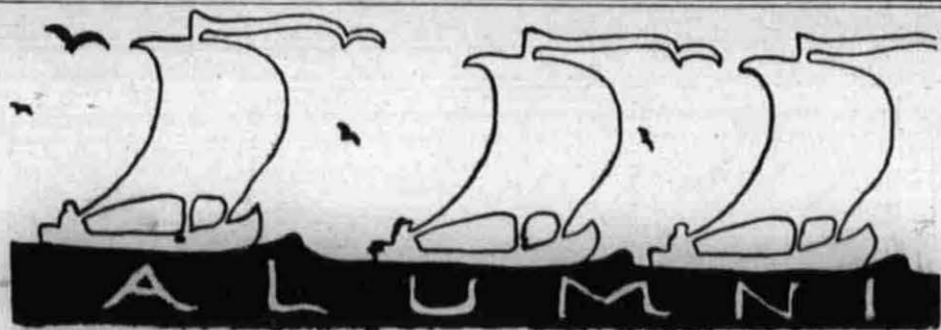
The Western Theological Seminary

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AME VENNEMA, D.D., PRESIDENT



Miss Nettie De Jong, '06, who is a missionary in Changteh, Hunan Province, China, under the China Inland Mission, has written a very interesting account of her work. She says:

"After my year in Nanking and the pleasant summer in Kuling, it seemed a little lonely at first. Changteh is indeed very different from Nanking, as most of the work is in its pioneer stage here. But I was surprised to find how very strong superstition still is here and how suspicious the people are of the foreigner. When in Nanking I heard myself called 'Foreign Devil' half a dozen times during the year, I had the comfortable feeling of staring the title with veterans in the service. But in Changteh, I hear that name six times a day and with it other names, so that I am rather wary of venturing out on the street. The foreign ladies here never venture to go out shopping. Miss Ellington and I are living together in our fine new Girls' Boarding School. In the spring our home will be built here in our school compound. Here we have our school assembly and class rooms, and our own apartments on the second floor. Our dormitories are on the third. Kitchens, lavatories, gymnasium, school dining hall, and laundry are on the main floor. These all have cement floors so as to remain unharmed by the almost annual floods. Last year the water was as high as our compound wall, so it is not strange that this is a 'fever region.' "I am busy studying Chinese most of the day, altho I have classes in English, instrumental music, and calisthenics. In

the spring Miss Ellington leaves the school-work and becomes hospital matron and evangelist. By that time I hope to be able to take full charge of the school and teach all Bible Study Classes. I shall then be the only foreigner in the school.

"The Hunan revised language course is divided into six sections, each section representing a half year's work. Before this letter reaches you, I hope to complete the third section. During the past two weeks there has been a series of evangelistic meetings for inquirers. The attendance has been most encouraging and several have consented to join an Inquirer's class.

"We witnessed a peculiar ceremony recently. Our neighbors built a paper house and furnished it. Then they set fire to it while priests chanted weird prayers. Fire crackers concealed within exploded with a tremendous noise and the fragile structure went up in smoke and flame to become the home of the spirit of the departed father. There are many fire-crackers manufactured here and hundreds are used daily to frighten away the evil spirits that haunt the homes of Changteh."

Rev. Jacob G. Brower, '04, has accepted a call to the church at Grandville, Mich. He comes from Lynden, Washington, where he has been doing excellent work in that frontier field.

The Trinity Reformed church of Grand Rapids, Mich., of which Rev. J. Van Zomeren, '04, is pastor, is to build a new church with a seating capacity of

LEAGUE BASKET BALL GAME COME TO AN END.

Van Zyle's Team Wins Oyster Supper.

The College League is over. The tie for the championship was played off between Van Zyle's and Gilman's teams last Friday afternoon. The game was a very close one and very hard-fought. Nobody could tell who would win out until time was called, and the scorer pronounced Van Zyle the victor by two baskets. The tie for the Prep. league championship was played off Monday. The understanding at the beginning of the Leagues was that every player should pay five cents and from this fund the champions were to receive an oyster supper. Everybody please pay your captain, and all captains hand your money to the league manager, Irwin J. Lubers, so that the supper can be served immediately after the holidays.

eight hundred. The church is steadily growing and is in need of a new and larger building.

Rev. J. W. Brink, '12, of Marion, N. D., has moved into a new parsonage.

The Reformed church at Sanborn, Ia., is to dedicate a new church building on December 21. Rev. Burt Van Zyle, '11 is its pastor.

THE NEW Cyril Stripe has arrived

SPECIAL for one month only Skinner's Silk Lining or Extra pair Trousers FREE for \$22.50

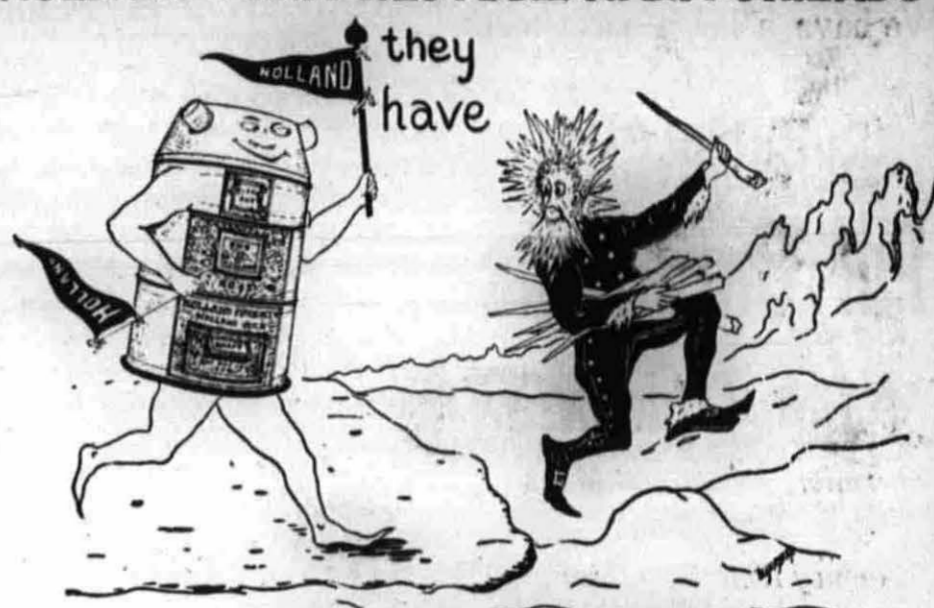
May We Show Them To You. Also Blue Serges.

This offer expires Dec. 24

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HOURS 8:30 to 12 a. m. 1:30 to 5 p. m.
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Logic

Nothing is better than a grade of E.
M is better than nothing
M is better than E.

"Why all these toots as you pass this
village?" inquired the fireman.
"Toots is my wife's pet name," ex-
plained the engineer.—Ex.

When a Senior has so much work to
worry about that he cannot remember
the name of the girl with whom he has
a date for a party it is time the profes-
sors were letting up a little. Ask Miss
Hunt.

EIGHT COMPETE IN PROHIBI- TION CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

he gave us a vision of ideal prosperity and then pointed out the obstacles that prevented the realization of this ideal. His indictment of the saloon was based not only upon the financial waste but also upon the loss for "finite lips too great to tell"—the loss of life. "National sin," the speaker asserted, "is punished by national calamities."

Mr. T. Zwemer of Holland received first place in the contest. His oration "The Need of the Hour" was delivered with force and conviction. He told us how King Alcohol had been tried and found guilty by all the forces for the uplift of humanity, but that the saloon was still entrenched behind politics, personal liberty, the foreign element, and our system of government regulation. The speaker prophesied that when public opinion was vitalized into action King Alcohol would go, and then he urged us not to wait till 1930 or 1920 but to do it TODAY.

"Alcohol Versus Efficiency" was the title of the oration delivered by Mr. John A. Klaaren of Eddyville, Ia. He showed us how "Efficiency" is the watchword of the century, and that al-

cohol not only lowers efficiency, but also squanders our resources, ruins the home, and degrades the standards of the people. When our people are educated to see these things the saloons will go.

Mr. Walter A. Scholten of Inwood, Ia., gave a polished oration on "The Twilight Zone." He pictured to us King Alcohol upon his deathbed, surrounded by his faithful vassals. To hasten the abolition of the saloon the speaker advocated concerted action among the anti-saloon forces and the enthronement of reason. The arraignment and trial are history, it is ours to inflict the penalty.

While the judges were making out their decisions the Teunis-Peter quartet favored us with some fine selections. "De Brewer's Big Hosses" struck the keynote of the meeting.

The winner, Mr. Zwemer, will be our representative in the Intercollegiate contest to be held here next March at Albion. We are sure that "Ted" will follow the example set by our ex-prohibition orators, and we even expect him to climb one step higher on the ladder and bring new honor and glory to Hope by winning the National Prohibition contest.

—H. M., '16.

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on at

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Come and see the Bargains we have to offer

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Skates are here already
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We have Pennants, Pillow Tops, Folders, Calendar Mounts, Pictures, framed and unframed, as well as our usual stock of Cameras and Kodaks.

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CAMPUS NEWS CONTINUED.

Although school does not close until today noon, several students left for their homes or the places in which they intend to spend the holidays last Saturday. Many will be deprived of their vacations at home this Christmas because of the fact that the vacation is too short. Those who do go will have to be satisfied with a short stay instead

of a vacation. But there is fatalism in college life as well as in any other kind of life, and we must bend the knee.

The new officers in the Fraternal society are as follows:—

President—Harris Meyer.
Vice-President—J. G. Gebhard.
Secretary—Paul Stegeman.
Treasurer—Jay Dosker.
Keeper of Archives—W. Scholten.
Janitor (by lot)—E. Hoeven.