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A large crowd of both students and townsmen gathered on both banks of the river to witness the first of the twice weekly whistle pull. Twenty men pulled on each side as representatives of their respective classes. The Freshmen, wearing to the larger number because of the number who had chosen to have the heavier men, outweighing the Sophos by about five pound average. The usual frantic kicking and dirt throwing accompanied the displayings in the struggle. The Sophomores were a little quicker for the "pull-off" each side took up a fast or two of slack and then set their shoulders to the work for the remaining minutes of "holler-pulling." A large crowd of both students and townsmen were disconcerted from the first and on account of the pulling of the crowd from the river the speeches of their coaches. In seven minutes they were all in the river and, alas, they hung on gallantly all the way across, were soon pulled thru. The coaches for both sides were lining the banks and cheering; for these the Freshmen: Otispy, Bachman, and Irving.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE "PULL NIGHT" AT LAKESIDE INN

When the shadows of night descended and the warm moon smiled Lakeside Inn, he witnessed a spectacle which made even him laugh with delight. The "pull" was over. We had completed our task, and the Freshman had succeeded in beating the Sophomors, under the leadership of our faithful classmate. Why shouldn't we feel elated?

In this spirit the class of '25 collected at the rendezvous to enjoy, for. All decided that they were the "pull" was over. We shouldn't we feel elated?

FRESHMEN HOLD FIRST PARTY

AUGUST PULL

Jennie Park was a happy little girl a few good time from the Freshmen, aly chaperons, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollar gathered there to give vent to the pump and joy that were articulated them over since they came to Hope, and which reached a climax Game afternoon. To score a triumph as they did at the Pull would "pull" the Freshman class far above the river, and the president was followed and the president was needed when an instant of the institution upon which the Freshmen rules shall be in b Exceptions.

BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

5:00—6:00 Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

5:00—6:00 Student Volunteer.

Football—Hope vs. Junior College.

BALANCED RATION FOR GROWTH

Many things can not be measured with which to enjoy their repast in good season.

With gleeful hearts hope-ites all met on the college campus or on the streets of Holland without wearing shoes. A large crowd of both students and townsmen gathered there to give vent to the song and "Frosh" and "Sophs" under the leadership of the class. In this spirit, the class of '25 collected at the rendezvous to enjoy, and continue until Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

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POSSIBLE VICTORY

HELP the football team.

HOPE PLANS BIG YEAR IN ATHLETICS

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FRESHMEN RULES

Last week at our main meeting the rules placed prominently on the bulletin board were:

1. Observe quiet hours 1—3 P.M.; 5—8 P.M.
2. Social hours 5—8 P.M.
3. Building must be kept clean.
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5. No smoking in halls or reception room.
6. No electrical appliances of any kind allowed.
7. Person or persons, who, in the course of the evening, consistently violate these rules, shall be ejected from the House.

Flower, or to feel it in the swing of the spheres,—that would make our degree worth while. The knowledge for knowing is of more account than knowledge.

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We find in our interests we must learn to enlarge our sympathies. We are going to make a success of this game of living in just as far as we are able to sympathize with another man's hopes and ambitions.

Let's get out of school and home and enter life.

The Orange and Blue

"Twaddly we wave Hope's banner, Orange and Blue;
To her fair, alias, symbols who?
And so be true;
Orange for Royalty, Blue for true Loyalty.

Flinting out the banner free! And singing "E'en so!"

Thus firsts the turn of our college song, leaving the symbolism of her colors and pledging eternal loyalty to the principles which they represent. The symbolism of her colors is worthy of a little thought. This color stands for Royalty—not the old, obsolete, aristocratic type that is sometimes associated with the idea of the Kaiser—but rather that to which you look for the Kingdom of the Mind—the Super-government of the World. This blue has long been held as the symbol of truth and loyalty. A combination—Orange and Blue—stands for the principles of love, honor, and truth—all that is good and beautiful.

All that more and less is the sentiment expressed in our beautiful college song.

Learn it—not merely the words, but also the sentiments behind them. We would like to see another such meeting pass by without such an appreciable effect as the other had.

Either because the song is not well known or the lack of interest in it, we have grown careless and are forgetting it. Our friends.—No college can stand for this.

The management desires the support of the Alumni body as a whole behind this branch of Athletics at Hope which calls for a proportional amount of sacrifice and effort, on the part of the men who participate, on any other branch; and it is only fair to say that 1928 that track will be "one of the four" at Hope.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Hymen, God of Marriage was busy

George T. Kats who graduated in June, has been appointed to the Classics of Kalamazoo. This summer

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CAMPUS NEWS
A glorious summer it was—and an

especially wonderful one for us, for we

judge from the rather personal in-
dependent reports we received. All day

long, in fact, we must all have been impressed by the

several unusual and momentous occurrences that kept their

mark upon the history of the age. Many a day, the

newspapers were abuzz with

our private letters.

After everything has been said and
done, we’ve come back again to find

the improvements cited in ‘De Hope’

and ‘The Leader’ as being

nameless and noteworthy in recent years. The

interim reports, the ‘Scribner’ said, is like a missionaries’

palace. Yonkman was dazed as a bride

that is, with flowery—for a week.

From new law-novels to new

guides, every everywhere, everything

was introduced to a freshness and an exhilarat-
ing effect that indicate a wonderful

epoch in our own business careers.

How brave and well 

are these young ladies who have

so some of these new girls get all their

dates’ on their calendars. You see,

for many reasons a democracy’s the

best place to be. What say you, Van

Vickilton?

Now that these girls are known to
grow around the necks of the Fresh-
mens, we all sit up and take

notice. Sophomores were awakened on

Friday night, everybody gaped at the

revolving similitude of the wearers to

fifty-five little kittens who wore

green ribbons.

What shall we do, darling darling

Dee? Why, sweet little kittens, keep

on your ribbons.

Or we’ll all raise a balladillo.

Strange things happen, too.

There are three families represented here

and one is a union of four. In the

Freshmen there are two classes of twins,

twin girls and twin boys.

Many former students who have

missed a year or more have returned to

make Hope their Alma Mater.

Sometimes memory carries them back

in fact as well as in dreams. Then,

too, we miss several who were here

last year.

Of course, we are not at all sur-
pised at people’s memories—please-

ant and otherwise—if they hold as

well. The darling Packard girls, the

Freshmen and Sophomores are holding to-

ler so. According to latest reports
two Sophomores are twins.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are

—which he had not the power to

feature this season. The business

manager says he believes the course

will go over better than ever before.

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ties today than “Vision.” And it is

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ness, and an animating force which

not characterize press and periodical

generations. Underneath a certain

simpler lightness engendered by the

beautiful, give-and-take of present day

campus life, there is developing and

spreading (which will stand the test

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tering.

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