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A Merry Christmas



The Anchor

A Happy New Year

Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, Dec. 14, 1927

Number 43

LOCAL COURSE CONCLUDED IN FINE LECTURE

TIME PASSES UNNOTICED WHILE TRAVELED SPEAKER TALKS

SPICE FLAVORS FACTS

African Conditions Are Shown To Local Student and City Audience

The "Cape to Cairo" journey through the heart of Africa in lecture form, led by Major John J. Hill, proved to be an interesting experience to the entire audience gathered in Carnegie Hall on Friday evening of last week. Facts and anecdotes all the way from the history of railroad construction to a description of the misty-brained pigmy Bushmen and intellectual cannibals captivated the interest of all listeners.

This lecture by Mr. Hill was the last program of a successful lyceum course series secured for the students and people of Holland through the efforts of Dr. J. B. Nykerk. In the course of a few remarks Dr. Nykerk thanked the audience for their patronage and mentioned the fact that plans for the course of next year are already under way.

Prof. Harry J. Hager introduced the speaker and took occasion to express his appreciation for the service which Dr. Nykerk is rendering the community in providing this excellent entertainment. That the audience shared this opinion was indicated by the applause.

Major Hill's message was intensely real since he drew upon years of personal experience in the unexplored interior of the African continent. He chose to call his lecture a travelogue and then proceeded to present interesting material from each of the various parts of Africa as one journeys north from Capetown. Repeated flashes of humor enlivened the talk.

Associated with the gigantic enterprise of constructing a railroad, Major Hill as a civil engineer traversed parts of Africa unknown to white men, preceded in his exploration only by Livingstone. While breaking jungle road for the "iron horse," he was at one time on a lone expedition for about four years, during which time he saw not one member of the white race.

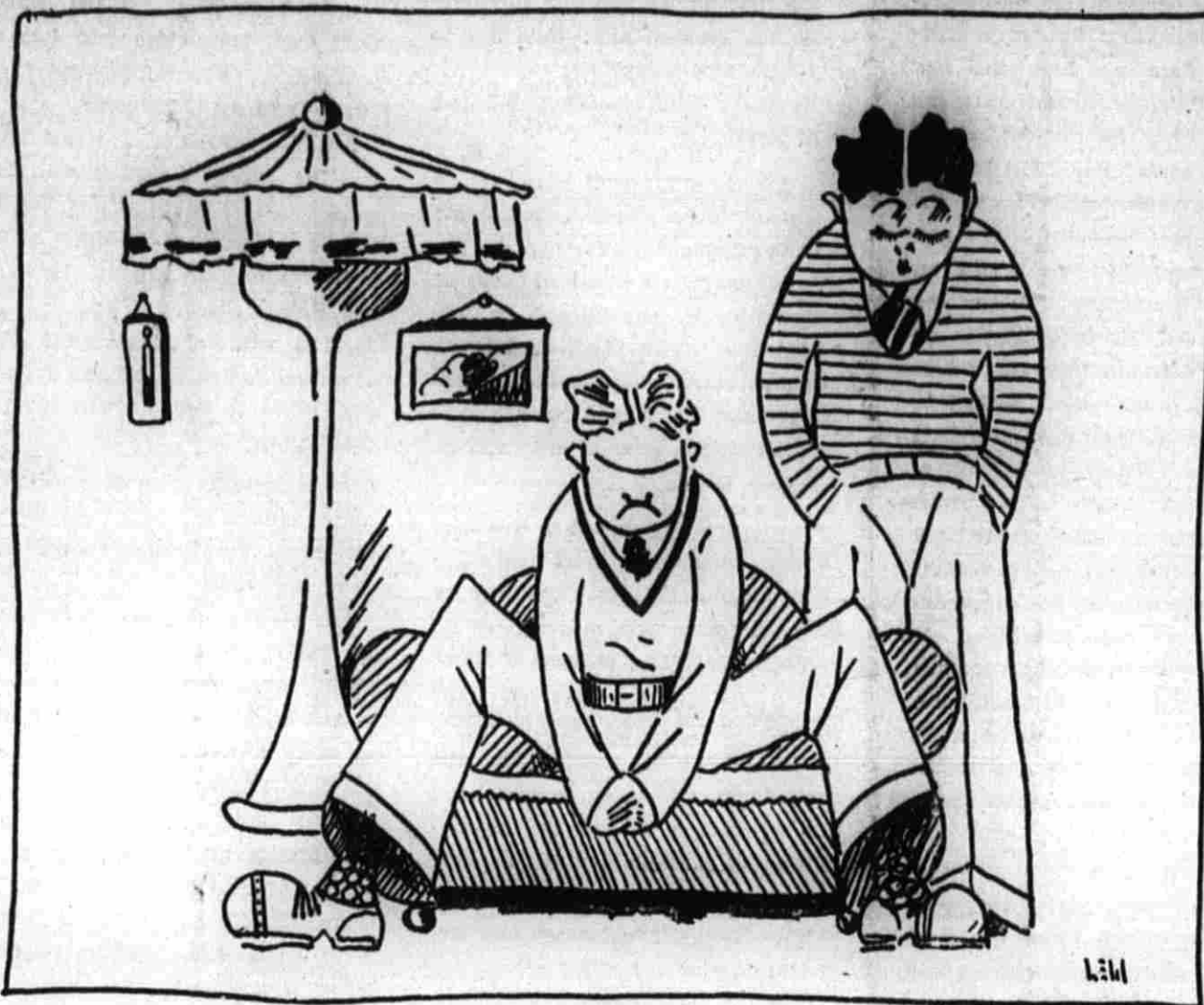
The extensive resources of Africa received much attention throughout the lecture. A personal friend of Cecil Rhodes, Major Hill spoke with enthusiasm of the spectacular career of Rhodes as he rose from the invalid son of a poor clergyman to the billionaire owner of many Kimberly diamond mines. Gold deposits in Africa are countless in value.

Major Hill was especially interesting when he spoke of jungle life and customs. The Bushmen he designated as the missing link, only by an act of courtesy. Those intellectual beings have forty-five words in their vocabulary. The African witch doctor resembles the Indian medicine man their ignorance is astounding. He told of the fakirs who could make a rope stand upright and have someone climb up it. He has also seen them make an orange tree grow, blossom, and bear fruit before his eyes. It is done through hypnotism since a camera picture taken revealed no rope nor tree. Mention of baboons and gorillas called forth laughs from the audience though they did not feel the intimate relationship. He made all feel like refusing any invitation to a cannibal dinner.

In conclusion Major Hill said that the railroad was not yet completed and that Africa will never be settled by a white population because it is already densely populated. Africa will remain the Dark Continent until the climate changes allowing white men to do manual work.

We would recommend Donald Wade as leader for our band this year, after his wonderful performance at the basketball game.

Several of the new Sorosites have been doing some early morning hiking and working this past week, while some of the old members enjoyed the luxury of having a maid.



"Has the thermometer fallen dear Horatio?"
"No sweetheart Archibald, it still hangs yonder upon the wall."

HOPE WARBLERS PRACTICING FOR CONCERT WORK

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS JAUNT THROUGH MAIN EASTERN CITIES

BID FOR STATE CONTEST

Mrs. Fenton Now Directing Settled Personnel Of Two Vocal Clubs

After three months practice the Girls' and Men's Glee club are rapidly progressing. Two fine clubs of last year serve as an incentive to higher achievement this year. It is expected that this year's clubs will in no way be inferior to former Hope Music Organizations.

A prospective eastern trip in February for the men gives them plenty of work before they go, while both clubs look forward to giving two Spring concerts. The eastern trip will cover all the points of interest, the men singing every night possible. This will be an innovation for the men as they have never taken an eastern trip before. The trip will be for about two weeks.

However both clubs are pointing for the State Intercollegiate contest next spring. Last year the Girls took first place and the men also made a fine showing. This year Hope has put in a bid to have the contest staged in Holland. This will make Hope the host to all the colleges in Michigan that take part in the contest.

The personnel of both clubs has been definitely chosen and with hard work plus Mrs. Fenton's fine leadership the outlook for a successful year is bright.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Draws Fine Crowd

Special Music Given

In spite of the wind and snow on Thursday night, a fairly large number of girls attended the very interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting. After a violin solo by Ruth Kennel, accompanied by Elida Den Herder, Alice Lammers gave a talk on the subject, "Youth and Camouflage Religion." She said that youth ought not to be criticized too severely, because no one can know the depth of the inner thoughts. Youth does not accept everything on faith; it wants to reason things out before it accepts them as facts. It wants facts, not camouflages. Alice believes that it is the duty of the minister to preach the Word of God, not his own opinion on the topic. Many churches give more concern to the body than to the soul of its youth, and these churches can never hope to win young people in this way. Youth wants Truth no substitute.

MILESTONE STAFF SELLING ANNUALS

"BUY NOW" SLOGAN OF JUNIOR STUDENT BOOK AGENT

Hope spirit has been the key word of the Milestone sales campaign during the past two weeks. It takes spirit and plenty of it to put out an annual which is a truly worthwhile college book. The Junior class has been calling this spirit to its aid in selling the Milestone of '28.

There has been a ready response on the part of some but on that of others it has been pitifully lacking. The campaign is now closed but when we return after the holidays a complete canvass will be made of those who have not yet subscribed.

A college year book is something which will be one of your most valued possessions in years to come. One glance at its pages will recall the events of those never to be forgotten college days. Every member of the student body ought to have one. Don't miss the opportunity.

You will come back after vacation with plenty of money. Help the sales force by getting in your subscription immediately. You'll never regret it. Let's make it a hundred per cent subscription. We can! But it is up to you!

COLLEGE MUSICIANS WANT BAND AGAIN

The team was there, the crowd was there, but how about the band? The familiar joyful noise of wind instruments was very much absent at the last basketball game, and the pep was at low ebb.

Such will not be the case at the first M. I. A. game. The Hope college band is in the process of organization. A leader has been secured and already many are anxious to begin practice.

All who can play anything, all the way from the bass drum to a Jew's harp, are urged to make that ability known.

FEW STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST MASS MEETING

LEADER'S EFFORTS FALL FLAT AS POOR CROWD APPEARS AT CHAPEL

SCHOUTEN, NYKERK TALK

Yellmaster Election Is Postponed Until More Candidates Try-out

Last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, a rather dull mass meeting was held at Winant's Chapel in the interests of basketball. In spite of the able efforts of the leaders however, the meeting was decidedly lacking in spirit and numbers.

Under the direction of Al Vander Bush, the proceedings were started off with a song, led by Nettings and Bosch. Dean Martin and Coach Schouten followed on the program, with brief speeches urging the student body to support the team with their patronage and spirit, and above all, to cultivate a sense of sportsmanship towards our opponents. Al then called upon Dr. Nykerk, who concluded the "haranguing of the multitude" with a few pertinent remarks about the Muskegon game.

The only real pep of the evening was contributed by A. Steketee and E. Damstra who finally elicited some response from the mass, or mess, by leading a few yells. The proceedings were closed by the singing of the Hope song.

Larger gatherings have been seen in telephone booths,—more pep has been witnessed at funerals,—and more real enthusiasm has been noted in stone walls.—Come on students, where are you? Are you going to let a few drops of rain kill our College spirit?

The "Sybs" were entertained at Kay Schaafsma's last Thursday night.

SO THIS IS VAN VLECK!

Faculty members got the shock, girls the thrill and Van Vleckites the kick of their lives when the new inmates of the dormitory were compelled to stage a Pajama Parade between the halves of the Hope-Krause match. This "pipe" initiation was decided upon by the old Van Vleckites when they found that any rough stuff would mean a battle between ten new "bruisers" and twelve old pigmies. Only "Roughhouse Deph" was known to favor the Inquisition type of torture. So by a eleven to one vote the new men appeared in clean, and perhaps newly bought P. J.'s. Leader Don Wade appeared swinging a pedestal leg as a baton, "Accordion Sam" Hicks played "Those cords like nobody can" or wants to; four heartless collegians followed riding the House President on a rail; and Bill De Haan brought up the rear carrying an alarm clock which had to be borrowed from Dr. J. B. Nykerk since none of the Van Vleckites had one. "Not so bad" was the yearlings judgment of the thing. Even the shieky Dick "Yes" Vander Kolk thought it was better than taking a girl to the game.

NEW ANCHOR WORKERS TO BE SELECTED FROM NOMINATIONS

CALENDAR	
1927	
December 14—Last Anchor of year.	
December 15—Society Meetings and Suppers.	
December 16—Christmas Recess Begins at 11:45 A. M.	
1928	
January 2—Mythical Date for Opening of School.	
January 3—School Begins in Earnest.	
January 4—Anchor Elections.	

ANCHOR SUBSCRIBERS TO ELECT NEW STAFF AFTER VACATION

BEGIN WORK FEBRUARY 1

More Candidates Can Be Submitted By Presenting Petition To Editor

Contrary to the custom of previous years, the "Anchor" staff elections will be held the early part of January. Thus the new staff will be able to organize and be ready for work for the first publication.

The elections will take place in an open mass meeting. All Anchor subscribers are entitled to a vote. The following nominations have been made:

Editor in Chief:

Harms Bloemers
Ruth Kennel
Eva Tyssie.

Associate Editors:

Henry Wolthorn
Russell Smith
Alice Brunson.
Edith McGilvra.

Business Manager:

Charles Rozema
Herman Krusinga
John Hamburg.

Ass't Business Mgr.:

Paul Brower
Raymond McGilvra.

Circulation Manager:

Herman Laug
Joe De Vries.

Sports:

John Visser
John Nauta
Stanley Ver Hey

Humor:

Niel Webb
Fred Wyngarden
Donald Wade

Leonard Hogenboom
Maurice Markus.

Campus:

Betty Nauta
Ida Townsend
Eleanor Verwey.

Alumni:

Evelyn Welmers
Jean Walvoord.

Exchange:

Leonard Willets
Marie Wagenaar.

It is your college paper, so it is your duty to come out and vote in order that your paper may be the best ever because it is edited by a staff of your own careful choosing.

Additional nominations may be made by presenting a petition to the present editor containing the signatures of twenty Anchor subscribers. To be valid, these petitions must be handed to the Editor before noon of the day before election. These names will then be posted on the day of election. If any nominations are presented for the editorial staff, they will have to be endorsed by the instructors of the English Department.

Debate Eliminations Precede Selections

Schedule Arranged

Prospects for a successful debating season continue to improve. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons four trout debates were held. These are the eliminations on the basis of which the regulars will be chosen. The exact personnel of the teams still remains a subject for conjecture, pending the announcement by Coach Lubbers. About twenty-five men tried out, and Prof. Lubbers is quoted as saying that any six of them could represent the school acceptably. The difficulty will evidently lie in elimination rather than in selection.

A very interesting schedule has been mapped out. On Feb. 10th a Hope team journeys to Western State Normal to splinter a lance or two with the embryo teachers. On the same day Mt. Pleasant sends a team here. On Feb. 24th Hope meets Kalamazoo in their native bounds while the other defends the home citadel against Olivet College.

It is also very probable that there will be a debate with Lawrence College from Appleton, Wis., sometime in April.

STUDENTS FOCUS DRAMA INTEREST ON ANNUAL PLAYS

TWO PRODUCTIONS TO BE GIVEN DURING SECOND SEMESTER

Student followers of drama are centering their attention upon the Drama Class and Senior Class plays which will be produced during the second semester.

These are the two most important dramatic efforts staged on the Hope campus each year.

Progress is most marked in the work on the Drama Class play which will be presented for public approval on January 26th and 27th. "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry has been chosen for a cast of collegiate actors and actresses. The play has the recommendation of the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity and has seen long runs in Chicago and New York theatres. Dean Durfee will coach a cast of players selected from her class in Drama. The characters have not yet been announced but practice will start before the Christmas recess has passed.

The Senior Class play is still hanging in the fire. A committee composed of Margaret Boter, Snoopy Poppen, Ray Smith, Gary DeKoning and Howard Sluyter is now considering a list of acceptable plays to appear sometime during the next semester. Members of the committee have discussed various problems relative to a dramatic production, with some of the professional Grand Rapids coaches. At present, the committee is inclined to agree with the opinion of one coach that a howling comedy would be the most popular play. However, serious dramas are coming in for plenty consideration. As soon as the play is selected, competitive skits will be held to choose the Senior players. These will probably be held shortly after the Christmas recess.

TIME WASTERS SCORED AT "Y"

STUDENT LEADER URGES KEEN APPRECIATION OF TIME

The subject for discussion at Y. M. last Tuesday evening was, "The Conscientious Use of our Time," and Ray De Young handled the topic very well. Peter De Ruiter acted as chorister and the men sang with spirit and pep. After Ray read the scripture he began to talk to us showing us how, to his mind, time should be used to the best advantage. He said, "Time can never be recalled. It is like the water that has passed through the water-wheel". Every day we should have our time organized in such a way that it will benefit us to the greatest extent. We should not wait to do our studying on Sunday morning, and give that as an excuse for staying out of church. Ray's talk was not lengthy, but what he did say meant a great deal to us. Many men in the audience presented their ideas about the use of time. The meeting was interesting and helpful, and we are all looking forward to the "Faculty Meeting" next week.

THE ANCHOR

Subscription..... \$1.50 Per Year

Staff

Editor-in-Chief..... John Mulder
 Associate Editors..... Agnes Tyse, William De Haan
 Sports Assistant..... Leon Bosch, Otto Yntema
 Humor..... Donald Wade
 Alumni..... Margaret Hondelink
 Campus Assistants..... Hazel Albers, Grace McCarroll, William Hughes
 Exchanges..... Della Helder

Business Staff

Business Mgr.—Garry De Koning. Ass't Business Mgr.—Norris Van Duren
 Circulation Manager—Howard Sluyter; Assistant—William Heydorn



A WORD IN REASON

Whereas one of our member is evidently suffering from an over-dose of Schopenhauer, any delusion the article on co-education appearing in this column may have created in the minds of readers should be at once dispelled. Co-education is not bringing about a deterioration of knowledge. To be sure there is Kipling with his "female of the species is more deadly than the male" but Kipling was a Jingoist in more senses than one.

Truth and reason compel one to say the danger has been greatly overestimated. Why, it may even occur to some women to actually seek intellectual development quite aside from the professed aim of retarding that of the defenseless males! After all, does it make much difference? Certainly the influence of woman is as keenly felt at Harvard, Princeton, Yale or Brown as at Columbia or Hope—possible more so. And if the man is weak enough to be at all distracted by woman as he is liable to be in any case, it is his own intellect that is to blame, and not particularly the will of designing co-eds. Furthermore, the type of woman found in coeducational schools is infinitely more desirable to man's advancement usually than the type cultivated outside. In class discussion too, there are few things that cannot be openly discussed before the two sexes. As a matter of fact, co-education is admittedly making the relation between the two a more natural one—one in which different viewpoints may be harmonized and appreciated.

Again is it the thoughtlessness of the co-ed or the heedlessness of the athlete that is responsible for breaking training rules? The writer well remembers the speech of a basket-ball captain in a pep meeting. He asked the support of the school, and in all sincerity, and blushing to his ears, asked that of the coeds too, "For," said he, "you don't know how much it means to a player to have some particular voice cheer him in the game." So as in everything else, woman is a source of inspiration to better things!

It has been remarked likewise that the manners of students in non-coeducational schools often leaves much to be desired. Certainly the tobacco-smoke pervading the atmosphere cannot be more conducive to intellectual development than the coed. From every conceivable angle, coeducation seems desirable.

LIBRARY HOURS

As the first semester nears its close, students are making a grand rush for theme material at the college and city libraries. Some difficulty is experienced in getting needed material at convenient times.

The Hope Library seems to be fairly well supplied with data on missionary, religious, and literary references. The historical sources are so old that students are forced to seek current history material at the city library. This condition would not be so serious if the library hours were more convenient at the city library. Only recently a student found that he could not obtain such popular magazines in the school library as: World's Work, Current History, Independent, New Republic and Living Age. He was directed to the city library only to find that the reference room was not open in the morning.

Practically every student has one day in a school week during which he has few classes. In cases where omit hours fall on the same day, a student may find himself with only one class for a given day. What better opportunity could there be for theme reading? Yet, the city library does not open until twelve o'clock on school days and the college library is without the current material.

It seems that some practical plan could be evolved by which this situation could be remedied. Either the city library can arrange some morning hours or the college organization can subscribe to the best current magazines. Of course, the latter would be more preferable but lack of funds and room would veto that suggestion. However, the former plan seems to have no serious handicap preventing its fulfillment. Cannot some healthy agitation, on this score, induce the city to co-operate with the college?



Announcements

Thursday evening marked one of the most elaborate events of this year's social calendar. The Home Volunteers gave their annual dinner-dance in Columbia hall, the new structure which President Dimmet has erected for the student parties and hiking expeditions. The Pres. of the Home Volunteers acted as the host in a most charming front and bottom gown. The dress had no back, and beautifully displayed his slender curves. His bareback was enhanced by a pimple here and a wart there. The music was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. band and all agreed that it was toe-tickling and rotten. After the party began to get rough the music ceased as most of the band were in a bad-state of intoxication. Things continued in this degenerate state, till the Dean of Men broke up the party by his hilarious singing. Those that were able to walk home did so, the others, were given coffee (hot) by the Dean of Women in the hope of reviving them before classes at eight.

This week marks the beginning of a new humor policy. We intend to make remarks personal—till we are asked to stop.

Clint Cole: "I suppose you dance?"
 Moible: "Oh! yes! I love to."
 Clint: "Great, that's better than dancing."

Girls bob their hair to show their independence but that's no excuse for bobbing their skirts.

"He who dances must pay the piper, and he who pipes must pay the plumber."

The Cheering at the Game.
 A new sign for the spirit of Zeeland
 'Bored of Education.'

He: "Wonderful night, a beautiful girl, what a combination!"
 She: "Heavens! Is that showing?"

Voice on Phone: "Do you keep Prince Albert in the can?"
 Cigar Store: "Yes sir."
 V. O. P. "Then let him out."

"Oh! look Hope's going to kick-off."
 "ell that's nothing they've been dead for years."

Harms says, "When better girls are made no one will be interested."

Bill Bewick on meeting fair lady who had spurned him: "And how is my little bird today?"
 Spurner? "Still mocking, old pal, still mocking."

Autos will no longer be prohibited on the campus. This decision was arrived at only after a careful study of the matter by the Dean. He was afraid that if he placed a ban on students driving automobiles, the boys would object, and further more he did hate the noise of roller skates.

Our sympathy goes out at this time to the promoters of next year's Lyceum course, (if there is going to be one). In this column we have no trouble placing the "Message of Mars" and a few other characters. The hardest thing will be selling tickets to the students but another year rolls around and the thing repeats itself and we are forced to accept the conclusion of Barnum.

Yum, Yum, Yummie they just served venison at our stag party.

Last year gas killed 4,952 persons. Thirty inhaled it, 933 lit matches over it, and 4,000 stepped on it.

I know that Dr. Nykerk must be old because he told me he once taught Chaucer.

Statistics prove that Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. This all goes to prove that women have more children than men.

"Some of the happiest years of my life have been spent as a freshman at Hope college."

"Page William Hughes"
 His mother called him William
 His sister called him Will,
 But when he went to college,
 To dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill.

Famous Bells
 Night bells
 Door bells
 Dumb bells
 Wedding bells
 "The woman members of our faculty."

EXCHANGES

The new slogan of the Normal school at Ypsilanti is "Get a college song book and learn your college songs.—Normal College News.

The Alma Drama club plans to present "Icebound" by Owen Davis this year.

The Central college Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have shown their literary ability by publishing the Central Ray for one week. This change brings out the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the lecture course on Central's campus. By having the lecture course ticket included in the tuition, they have this year met their expenses. Lecture courses in the past have always ended with a deficit to be handled by the Y. M.

The Student Council of Detroit City college has refused to take action on a Freshman Cap Night until more pots are in evidence. The sophomore's vigilance committee has not been exerting any pressure on the freshmen.

Chick Meehan, coach of the New York University football team, has prohibited football players from going bareheaded. The defeats in the health of several of his best players were traced to the bareheaded fad. At a football meeting Chick said, "Any sane and adult person ought to know enough to wear a hat out of doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with gear grease and look like comic strip sheiks, we can't stop them, but you can't do it and stay on this team."

Jones had a ten-dollar bill. With it he paid his grocery bill. The grocer paid his doctor, the doctor paid for having his car repaired, and the average garage owner paid a debt to Jones, all of them using the same

bill. Jones then discovered that the bill was counterfeit. Who lost?

A young American met a friend of his on a steamer returning from Europe. The friend was doubled up as with rheumatism.

"John", said the American, I'm sorry to see that you got rheumatism while on your tour of Europe."
 "Rheumatism nothing," replied the friend. "I bought these suspenders in Scotland and they won't give."—Ex.

The Universities of Oklahoma, De Pauw, Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. All college Fords are taboo.—Hillsdale Collegian.

The University of Illinois has the largest enrollment in its history. There are 8,800 men and 3,163 women enrolled. Of these, 10,771 are at Urbana and 1,332 at the medical school in Chicago.

Belfast—The degree of Doctor of Music will be conferred upon John McCormack, Irish tenor, by the senate of the National University of Ireland, which has its headquarters in Dublin. The degree is in recognition of the tenor's eminence in the musical world and his services to Irish music.

Mr. Bertrand Russell of world-wide reputation spoke to Oberlin college students on "Your Philosophy of Life." Mr. Russell's visit has caused new interest in his books, and although many do not agree with him he commands the respect of everyone. He is now distinguished by being the foremost of liberals and the most clear thinking of English philosophers.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ANCHOR ASSOCIATION

Sec. 1—The Anchor Association shall be comprised of the students of Hope College and Preparatory School who subscribe for the Anchor.

Art. 2—The Anchor Association shall publish the Anchor Wednesdays during the school year.

Art. 3—The Anchor Association shall meet annually to elect an Anchor Staff which shall edit the Anchor.

Sec. 2—Personal of the Anchor Staff shall be divided into two departments: an editorial department and a business department.

Art. 2—The Editorial department. A.—The editorial department shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief, two associate editors, and feature editors as follows; Campus, Alumni, Exchange and Humor (two). B.—The editorial department shall be supplemented by a head reporter and assistants, appointed by the Editor-in-Chief.

C.—The editorial department shall be supplemented by additional feature editors as the Editor-in-Chief shall deem necessary.

Art. 3—The Business Department. A.—The business department shall consist of a business manager, an assistant business manager and a subscription manager.

Art. 4—Duties. A.—The Editor-in-Chief shall call and preside at all meetings of the Anchor Association and of the Anchor Staff; he shall assume the responsibility of publishing the Anchor.

B.—The business manager shall be responsible for financing the Anchor through advertising and circulation proceeds.

C.—The circulation manager shall be responsible for the sale and distribution of the Anchor.

D.—Questions of policy shall be decided by the Anchor Staff.

Sec. 3—Elections. Art. 1—The Anchor Association shall meet annually during the first week of the second semester to elect a new Anchor Staff which shall immediately replace the old staff.

Art. 2—A majority of Anchor Association members present at this meeting shall constitute an election.

Art. 3—Election shall be made by written ballot.

Art. 4—If vacancies occur, the Anchor Staff shall be empowered to act, making an election or calling for an Anchor Association meeting as it shall see fit.

Sec. 4—Nominations. Art. 1—Nominations for a new Anchor Staff shall be made and published by the retiring staff one week before the annual election.

Art. 2—Additional nominations may be made by petition. A.—A nominating petition for Editor-in-Chief, associate editor, business manager, assistant business manager, or subscription manager shall require 35 signatures of Anchor Association members.

B.—Petitions for other nominations shall require 20 signatures. C.—Petitions, to be valid, shall be handed to the Editor-in-Chief before noon of the day before the annual election.

D.—All nominations by petition shall be posted on the morning of election day. Art.—Nominations for Editor-in-Chief and associate editors must receive the approval of the head of the College English Department before being submitted to the Anchor Association.

Sec. 5—Amendments. Art. 1—Amendments to this constitution shall be made by a two-thirds vote, at any meeting of the Anchor Association.

Headquarters
 for all
 Sporting Goods
Ollie's
 Where All Sportsmen
 Meet

Just a Suggestion
 A Box of
Mary Lee Candies
 From
ARNOLD'S
 Ice Cream Cigars

Basket Balls
 Suits
 Converse
 Shoes

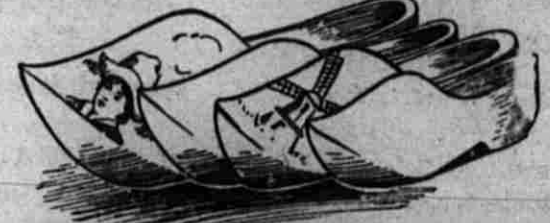
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 That's Our Business
 "Dick" the Shoe Doctor
Electric Shoe Hospital
 D. Schaftenaar, Prop.
 Phone 5328 13 E. 8th St.
 We Call For and Deliver

The Colonial Barber Shop
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 Beauty Parlor
 Call 2071 for Appointment

LET THE
WHITE CROSS
 Barber your hair

WOODEN SHOE DINER



Where you get wonderful meals at Reasonable Prices
Wooden Shoe Diner Comfortable
 Opposite Post Office

Barbers Who Cater to Students
FAY FORTNEY Rear of Ollies

Delicacies that Satisfy the Appetite at Prices that
 Please the Pocket-book
LAUGHLIN'S RESTAURANT A Real Good Place to Eat
 Lunches Put to Take Out.



The Hon. Mr. G. J. Diekema, '81, Governor Fred Green, and James E. Davidson are at the head of a list of seventy-five Michigan Republicans who left on December 6 to confer with the Republican national committee, making a bid that the next national convention be held in Michigan. Mr. Diekema is chairman of the state Republican committee. Because of its central location, Detroit would be a good city for the convention. The climate, financial guarantee, and facilities for housing delegates are unquestioned. Furthermore, Michigan, the birthplace of the party, has never had a convention. Mr. Diekema and others are working hard to have the convention held in Detroit next June.

The Maroon and Orange, paper of Holland high school, put out under the direction of Miss Hanna Hoekje, '06, recently had an article on the principal of Holland high, Mr. J. J. Riemersma '14 on October 27, 1927.

Mr. Riemersma was granted a master of arts degree by the University of Michigan. His credits for this honor were obtained in three summer sessions.

Mr. Riemersma's field of study was ecology, but he specialized in school administration and its problems, and in junior high organization and development. His wide experience in scholastic circles undoubtedly was extremely helpful in securing his degree. Having taught in rural schools for three years, Mr. Riemersma entered Hope college in 1910. After a year of post graduate work, he came to Holland high, where he taught mathematics until the outbreak of the war in 1917. After two years overseas, he became principal of Holland high school in 1919, and has served in this capacity ever since.

Rev. Isaac Van Westenburg, '09, of Fulton, Illinois, has accepted the call of the Second Reformed church of Engelwood, Chicago. He will take up his duties as pastor there on the first Sunday in January.

Miss Emma Hoekje, '17, teacher of French and German in Holland high school, has been elected chairman of the modern language section of the fourth district of the Michigan education association at its recent business meeting. Miss Hoekje has been a speaker at two of its annual meetings. Miss Winifred Zwemer, '24 has been elected chairman of the library section of the same district. Miss Zwemer has been librarian of Holland high school since her graduation from Hope college.

Rev. William Walvoord, '08, pastor of the Reformed church of Pultneyville, New York, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Strong Memorial hospital, Rochester, New York. Because the appendix was ruptured, Mr. Walvoord has been very seriously ill, and will probably be confined in the hospital for several more weeks. Rev. C. Vanden Mel, '03, has also been confined at his home in Albany, New York.

It was with sincere regret that the Woman's Board of Foreign and Domestic Missions released Miss Evelyn Zwemer, '20, after the completion of her second year as Field Secretary for Young Women of the Reformed church of America. Ill health and the necessity for a complete rest made her resignation necessary. The Women's Boards have spoken very highly of the excellent service which Miss Zwemer rendered.

The activities of the Three Dot Society, a Chinese secret organization, have made it inadvisable for Amoy missionaries to go up country farther than Chang-chow during the month of September. Rev. H. M. Veenschoten, '14, left Toa Bo for Soa-sia to assist in evangelistic meetings, but when he arrived in Chang-chow he was advised not to go up the river to Soa-sia because of repeated robberies in that section. Robberies and banditry have been common in certain sections of the Amoy district, but the reputation of the Three Dot Society is such that the most responsible Christians of Chang-chow, without exception, urged him not to go.

Everybody is looking forward to vacation days after the strenuous mental labor of the last few weeks. Everybody? Yes, but especially certain ones from the East!

Volunteer Bands Conduct Devotions

Miss Smith Speaks

The chapel services of Tuesday morning, Dec. 6, were in charge of the Student and Home Volunteers. The speaker of the morning, Miss Smith, secretary of the Home Volunteers of the University of Redland, California, addressed the students after the devotional exercises.

The purpose of Miss Smith's speech, as she explained it, was to secure interest in the Home and Student Volunteer movements. After telling a very interesting account of the history of these organizations, she invited the students of Hope to attend a conference which is to be held in Detroit, from Dec. 28, to Jan. 1.

At this conference, thousands of delegates gather from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. Problems of interest to all are discussed. The greatest speakers of this and other countries appear on the program.

Plans have been made by which a fairly large number of Hopeites will be privileged to attend this convention. More particulars may be secured from Miss Helen Zander.

DRAMA CLASS STUDENTS GIVE BENEFIT PLAY

The first public performance of the members of Mrs. Durfee's Drama class was last Thursday evening at the Women's Literary club for the benefit of Hope Church. Three members of the class, Martha Van Buren, Mary Van Loo and Christine Webb, gave "Where the Whirlwind Blows." The scene was laid in Russia and dealt with the relations between the peasant and noble classes.

If we judge by this first work which the class has produced the chances seem very good for a truly excellent Drama Class play this year. We know the whole class will work hard for its success.

CAMPUS NEWS

Even Dr. Nykerk has endorsed the new Ford on the basis that credit must be given where credit is due.

Dr. Dimment spent a few days in New York. Result:—no Economics classes and—more money for the chapel?

Seniors continue to read and listen to term papers in Ethics and Political Science.

Professor I. J. Lubbers had a speaking engagement at Muskegon last Thursday.

Tradition got another crack when Len Willett was nominated for Exchange editor of the Anchor. Long hair and that necktie may account for the mistake.

Grace McCarrol, Snoopy Poppen, Ray Smith and Gary De Koning are having a great time practicing a play for the Century Club under Mrs. Durfee's tutelage.

The weekly prize for humaneness goes to Bill Hughes for nursing an injured canine. When Bill telephoned the owner about the dog's condition, he received an angry growl for his trouble. It's a hard world.

These gas stations will locate and advertise most everywhere. But when they advertise on the college light-posts, the students will join with the faculty and constituency in their lamentations.

Bill Hughes has already left for the East. We hope he'll recover from his operation in time to enjoy some of the vacation.

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GEORGE O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA VALLI in
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Added—Comedy—News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Dec. 16, 17
BILLIE DAVE and LLOYD HUGHES in
"American Beauty"
Added—Comedy—News
VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY, Dec. 19
IRENE RICH in
"The Silver Slave"
Added

BIG COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Dec. 20, 21, 22
BRBE DANIELS in
"She's a Shiek"
Added—Comedy—News

COLONIAL THEATRE TO-NIGHT & THURSDAY
Matinee daily at 2:30
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in
"The Night of Love"
Added—Comedy—News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Dec. 16-17
"Playing with Souls"
Added—Comedy—News

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19, 20, 21
"The Seventh Heaven"
Added—Comedy—News

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COURT SQUAD OPENS SEASON'S WITH VICTORY OVER KRAUSES

PROMISING MATERIAL APPEARS IN THREE COMPLETE TEAMS

CAPT. MARTIN IS STAR

Early Injury To Kleis Means New Fight For Forward Position

Playing in far better form than would be expected from the season's opening game, Hope college's basketball team completely outclassed the Krause's independent team from Muskegon, and administered a severe walloping to the Sawdust City lads as is evidenced by the score which shows Hope at the top of a 51 to 17 score.

Using three complete teams gave Coach Schouten an opportunity to see what his basketball squad could do under fire and in justice to all the players it must be said that each of the teams more than held their own against the Krause outfit. The entire squad gave every evidence of being able to battle any of the M. I. A. A. teams, although all of the association schools have veteran outfits.

On the opening play, Martin tipped the ball to R. Jappinga, who passed to Kleis who sent the ball through the hoop on a pretty side-court shot for the first tally of the game, and consequently of the season. After Van Lente failed to score on a free try, the Krause team tied the score, but R. Jappinga quickly followed with a basket putting Hope in a lead which was never headed.

A few seconds later, Kleis received an injury to the knee which gave him so much trouble during football season. The injury made further play impossible and it is very doubtful that Kleis will see action in the opening M. I. A. A. games, as he may have to stay out of the game for much more than a month.

Following Kleis' removal from the game both teams played rather erratic ball missing many shots at the basket. It was Van Lente, who broke the ice, however, by scoring two baskets to offset a point gained by the Krause team. Soon after a foul made it possible for Klay to account for two more points.

The Muskegon team had by this time forsaken any idea of breaking through the Hope defense, and were

taking long shots at the basket which didn't ring true so they called time out.

At this juncture Coach Schouten injected a new line-up and put Heydorn, Diephouse, Vanden Bush, De Velder, and Vander Hill on the floor to show their stuff. After having some difficulty in locating the basket De Velder scored for this outfit.

West for Krause's added a point to their score, and Ferely added two baskets, shortly after on two sensational shots to make the score 12 to 8.

Hope called time, and when play commenced Heydorn immediately sunk a long one, and Vander Hill added three points.

Before this half ended, De Velder added two and Heydorn one basket for Hope to make the score 23 to 9.

The second half opened with Capt. Martin "hot" and to prove he immediately sunk three baskets in rapid succession. West shot a basket, shooting about three-quarters the length of the court, but Dean, not to be outdone, scored again.

Shortly after Martin and R. Heavy scored for their respective teams, and after see-sawing back and forth awhile Martin again scored with Hanson of Muskegon to make the count 35 to 15. Before the beginning of the final period, Van Lente and Martin added four more points.

De Jonge, Diephouse, De Velder, Heydorn, and Vander Hill replaced the players on the floor, and Vander Hill was the first to score but Diephouse quickly followed with a basket.

West for Krause's failed on two attempts from the foul line, but added a point a little later. Heydorn offset this, however, with a basket.

With but a few minutes to play Maddaus, H. Jappinga, Flikkema, Bekken and Tigelaar took up the play for Hope. For this bunch H. Jappinga scored one and Tigelaar two baskets to make the final score 51 to 17.

Lineup
 Hope
 Kleis R. F. M. Heavy
 R. Jappinga L. F. Ferrly
 Martin C. Hanson
 Van Lente R. G. West
 Klay L. G. R. Heavy
 Heywood of the Chicago U. college was referee.

The entire squad played well with

Martin the outstanding scorer of the contest. The following men saw action for Hope—Kleis, R. Jappinga, Capt. Martin, Van Lente, Klay, De Pree, Heydorn, Diephouse, Vanden Bush, De Velder, Vander Hill, Maddaus, H. Jappinga, Flikkema, Bekken and Tigelaar.
 Nice going, gang!

SCHOUTEN MEN MEET FLORAL'S OUTFIT TONIGHT

THREE TEAMS WILL PROBABLY SEE ACTION ON COURT TONITE

To-night should see another interesting contest when the Orange and Blue men take on the Wealthy-Floral team of Grand Rapids for the second game of the season. Although little is known of the strength of the Wealthy Floral team it is reputed that it is one of the crack independent teams of the Furniture City. It is composed mostly of former G. R. high schools' stars and well known players of the city leagues of Grand Rapids.

Just who will start for Hope tonight is as yet problematical although Capt. Martin, R. Jappinga, Klay and Van Lente look like starters. The other forward position left open by Kleis' injury may be filled by any of some three or four performers. "Doc" De Pree has looked like the proverbial million dollars in practice, but "Doc" has the habit of going just a bit off when a game is played. This, however, probably can be attributed to nervousness and after being under fire a few times, he should lose this and develop into a valuable forward. "Doc" has a nice eye for the iron.

VanderHill, and De Velder are two other men who may get the call for a forward position. Both have been playing nice games and gave good accounts of themselves in the game with Krause's.

Undoubtedly the entire squad will again get a chance to show their stuff before a home crowd.

On January 6, or the Friday after the holiday vacation will see Hope stack up against her first M. I. A. A. opponent, namely Hillsdale.

SOPHS WALLOP FROSH QUINTET

YEARLING CROWD MAKES NINE PAINTS VIA FOUL ROUTE

In a preliminary to the Hope-Krause's fracas the Frosh and Soph basketball teams met to decide what was what.

The Frosh took a determined stand because of their drenching some weeks back, but the Sophs proved to be just a bit too much as the score of 23 to 9, with the Frosh at the short end would indicate.

As a basketball game it was an erratic contest as the peculiar fact that all the Frosh points were garnered via the foul route shows. The Soph team not a bit too polished in their play also made good on fouls.

Smith, Vander Werf, Klooster, Becker and Roosten started the works but before the game was over Brower, Evenhuis, Scudder, Juist, Kuiper, Leenhouts, Oosting, Martin, Vander Stoep, Poppink and Brunson were also in action for the Frosh.

The Soph squad composed of 16, Jappinga, Maddaus, Krusenga, Den Herder, Arendshorst, Tigelaar, Stefens, Flikkema and Scheerhorn, showed their superior scoring power especially in the second half and brought the final count 23 to 9.

The rapid shifting of the line-up allowed for no consistent team play, but amongst the Frosh team members was noticed some promising material. Most of the boys are new to the game but some of them are very fast and handle themselves well. Undoubtedly after this season's experience some of them will land varsity jobs next year.

The squad will be cut down and to-nights contest will see fewer men on the floor. Undoubtedly ten or twelve men will be carried through out the season.

Out of town games are being negotiated with a game with the Albion yearlings already scheduled. An effort will be made to bring some good teams to Carnegie Gym to play the prelims this year.

The initiates of Delphi report a "wonderful time" at the basketball game last week. But they didn't enjoy the scolding they got the next day!

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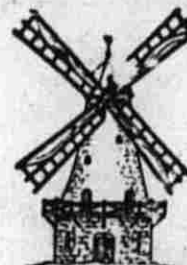
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