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Carnival
Night
To-Night



The Anchor



Support
Baseball
Team

Volume XXXVIII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, April 18, 1928

Number 54

PAGEANT OF CHURCH HISTORY TO BE STAGED HERE IN JUNE

PLANS FOR THE PRODUCTION
ARE NOW UNDER
WAY

LEADERS ACTIVE

Will Celebrate Tercentenary of
Reformed Church in
America

The "Pageant of the Word" will be staged on the campus sometime in June, in celebration of the tercentenary of the Reformed Church in America. It is a mammoth undertaking and is in charge of Frederick Oert and Prof. Simon Heemstra.

Already plans are rapidly materializing along very definite lines of action. In each of the four western Michigan cities, meetings were held during the past week to stimulate interest in the dramatic production and to appoint local leaders. Every one of the cities responded in fine style and gave promise of contributing liberally to the support of the pageant.

Churches Respond

At the Holland meeting, representatives from each of the local Reformed Churches met to allot the duties which each church should assume in making the June affair a real success. It was decided to make each church responsible for the production of a single episode in the pageant. The church must assume the duty of choosing the necessary characters, take charge of the ticket sales among the members and supervise practice arrangements. As for the development of an orchestra, Messrs. Oert and Heemstra have decided to utilize local artists along with a sixty-five piece outfit which is already practicing in Grand Rapids. Chorus work can easily be carried by the vocal talent which each of the Holland Reformed Churches can contribute.

Many Contribute

The executive committee for the church pageant is composed of: Dr. John Dykstra of Grand Rapids, president; Dr. E. J. Blekkink of Holland, vice-president; Miss Hannah Hoekje of Holland, secretary; Prof. Simon Heemstra of Holland, treasurer. The Alumni Association has named Miss Hannah Hoekje as Editor of the Book of Words which deals with three hundred years of Reformed Church history. Already the Book of Words has come from the presses carrying the work of the following writers: Willis M. Oosterhof, senior at Hope; Miss Lois Brockmeier of Grand Rapids; Milton J. Hoffman, professor in the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, New Jersey; Mrs. John Dykstra of Grand Rapids; and Mrs. Adriana Kolyn Elferdink, also of Grand Rapids.

A Big Event

Thus with words written by able artists, whole-hearted co-operation by Reformed Church members and experienced leadership, big crowds should gather in Hope's big campus amphitheatre to see a big picture of a big event put on in a big way. And they will.

Faculty Members Are Asked To Join Noted Organization

Recently several members of the faculty, including the President and the two Deans, received invitations to become members of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters.

This organization began its career as the Michigan Academy of Science in 1894. In 1921 its field was broadened to include all lines of intellectual effort and the present name adopted. The Academy is composed of thirteen distinct departments covering all the fields in which the University of Michigan is interested. The membership at present is about 532. Meetings are held annually at which the important activities of its members during the preceding year are presented.



Willis Oosterhof

HOPE STUDENT ACCEPTS AWARD

HOPE AGAIN SUCCEEDS IN
GETTING A REGENT
SCHOLARSHIP

Willis Mckay Oosterhof, Hope's winner of the state university scholarship, has made a formal acceptance of the award to Dean G. Carl Huber, of the Graduate School at Ann Arbor. The scholarship includes the sum of \$450.00 and tuition for the year of the postgraduate work. It is a coveted scholarship at Hope. Mr. Oosterhof plans to take up his work in the field of English literature, with the plan in mind of teaching this subject later on.

Mr. Oosterhof has distinguished himself at Hope in scholastic lines and is salutatorian of the Class of '28. He has the reputation of being an excellent student and at the first semester of this year had a percentage of 95.84 as his scholastic average.

The acceptance was made after the receipt of a letter from the Executive Board of the Graduate School, announcing that Mr. Oosterhof had received the recommendation of that board to the Board of Regents, who made the final arrangements. The university offers several of these Regent scholarships each year, and Hope has always taken one place consistently that the award has almost been looked upon as an annual thing in Hope's program.

Gay Carnival Has Unique Attractions

The grand carnival will be staged tonight and tomorrow night at Carnegie Gymnasium. Circus day is the great event in the life of every American and is known as the humanest, craziest, and jolliest note in the parade of life, so let's refresh our memories by coming out and attending this extraordinary exhibition, and at the same time helping our Athletic Association, for whose benefit this carnival is staged.

The nominal price of five cents will be charged for entrance into the gym, and the different societies will conduct the performances and regulate the admissions into their own booths. If these fees tax the pocket-book of some energetic Hopeite, remember the elephants may need water!

There will be many laughs and thrills and the only wee bit of disappointment that may be experienced is that it will all be over so soon. Grasp your opportunity and come out and get your share of the balloons and pink lemonade.

Perhaps due to her unfamiliarity with the players, Miss Ruth Mel-polder, who edited last week's sport column, omitted the name of Lee Kleis from the list of those trying out for the baseball team.

World Events of This Week

Thompson Forces Decidedly Routed

Politicians counted on this week for data, since primaries were held in Illinois and Nebraska, and Republicans held National Conventions in Rhode Island, Idaho, North Carolina, and New Mexico. The center of interest was Illinois, especially Cook county and Chicago, where amid kidnappings, sluggings, shootings, and all manner of fraudulent voting, the anti-Thompson faction, headed by Senator Deneen triumphed over "Big Bill's" candidates.

Mayor Thompson wanted a delegation to the National Republican Convention that would work for the renomination of President Coolidge, but in the Presidential Preference vote Lowden—the anti-Thompson choice—was victorious by a large majority. In the race for the gubernatorial nomination, Governor Cook county the battle for state's attorney brought voters out in large numbers. "Big Bill" again met defeat, for Judge John A. Swanson, backed by Deneen, won over Robert E. Crowe. With Crowe over the close liaison between Republican city and county officials is broken. It certainly was Thompson's unlucky day. In his own ward "Big Bill" was defeated as ward committeeman.

"Hallelujah!" say the Britons

Britons got a big thrill out of "Big Bill's" catastrophe. Chicago's primary election result was the big news in England. The London newspapers played it up strong with flaring headlines such as "Rule of Bill Thompson at End," and "School Book Foe of King George Fails in Election Struggle." The papers make much of the reports of one murder and rioting and what generally is captioned as "Chicago's Reign of Terror."

Japan's Election is successful

Japan's first manhood suffrage election had little effect on the present government even though the number of voters had been increased by 9,000,000 since the previous election. Much interest was attached to the possibilities of this election, and many organizations had hoped for the downfall of the conservative government. So great was the enthusiasm that more than 81 per cent of those qualified to vote, cast their ballots. It's rather interesting to note that in the recent Chicago primary there was only a 60 per cent vote.

Renounce War, but With Reservations

At a recent disarmament conference at Geneva, Russia, with the support of Germany and Turkey, proposed to abolish all armies and navies. This proposition was rejected by the United States and Great Britain as being insincere, but the Russian delegate was right when he said that if disarmament is wanted it is well to try disarmament as a means of securing that end.

Millions are Without Work

According to an unofficial survey made by the Labor Bureau Inc. of New York, there are 4,000,000 persons without work in the United States. The U. S. Department of Labor places the number at 2,000,000. In a normal year 1,000,000 out of the 40,000,000 laborers in the United States are out of work. The Democratic senators believe that the unemployment situation holds T.N.T. for the Republican party, but the Republicans say that figures are only estimates.

Maybe youth "isn't so bad"

According to the Literary Digest of April 14, Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, has said that young people today are better than those of fifty years ago. We're glad that some people believe in us anyway.

Victim of Spring



FRATERNAL ENTERTAINS SOROSIS SOCIETY AT ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER

VARIED PROGRAM PROVIDES
ENTERTAINMENT FOR
GUESTS

The flower-bedecked Frater Hall witnessed a joint meeting of the fair Sorosites and the merry Frater on Wednesday evening, April 11. It is the custom to have this get-together meeting once a year. The floral decorations which were artistically arranged on the stage were furnished by Frater Alumnus, John Vander Ploeg. He also supplied roses for each of the guests.

After a word of welcome by Frater President Robert Ritchie, the get-together opened with a word of prayer by Frater Paul E. Hinkamp. A peppy song service followed, with Frater Marcus leading the calisthenics; this ended with the singing of the Old Frater Song. The regular program opened with a humorous paper, "Noah and His Ark," by Frater James Ten Brink. Frater Stanley De Pree, with Sorosite Mildred De Pree as piano accompanist, sang "Roses of Picardy" and then, after loosening up his tie a bit, he sang, "The Desert Song." "Thoughts While Thinking," was the title of Frater Henry Steffens' collection of dry humor. Fraters Steketee and Van Arendonk played "The Gypsy Love Song" and "Dawn of Tomorrow" on their violin and mandolin. The program closed with the singing of the New Frater Song.

After a short recess the meeting again rose to a high pitch. While the refreshments were being served the Frater Orchestra struck up some lively airs, providing a fitting ending for the evening of entertainment. The end is always the undesirable feature in any party, but the memory will last.

Students To Assemble in Large "League of Nations" Conference

A "League of Nations" meet at which students from all the colleges in Michigan will assemble to discuss problems of international interest will be held on May 17 and 18 at Lansing, Michigan.

At the opening of the conference on the evening of Friday, the seventeenth, a banquet will be held for all delegates, at which former Attorney General Wickersham, the attorney general of Taft's administration, will speak. The following morning a business meeting will be held at which the league will be organized and its officers will be elected; and Saturday afternoon all delegates will meet at the cap-

SENIOR RECEIVES FINE SCHOLARSHIP

HOPE STUDENTS WELCOMED
BY GRADUATE
SCHOOLS

Mr. Marvin De Jonge of Zeeland, Michigan, and a senior of Hope College, has recently received an offer of a fine scholarship in mathematics at the University of Illinois. This scholarship was secured through Professor A. Lampen, head of the Department of Mathematics. It is valued at three hundred dollars, no tuition fees being required. Mr. De Jonge has been assisting Professor Lampen in teaching advanced algebra and solid geometry. Dr. E. J. Townsend, head of the Mathematics Department at the University of Illinois greatly admires Hope College and is always eager to have some of its graduates attend the University. Because of this warm feeling between the two departments, Hope has had many of its graduates attend the institution for advanced work.

Professor A. Timmer who is now teaching Latin at Hope College, formerly had been offered an assistantship in mathematics at the University, but refused to accept it because of a greater desire on his part to teach Latin.

It gives Hope College a keen sense of satisfaction to have so many of its students favorably recognized by some of the larger institutions of learning.

UPPER CLASSES ENJOY ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

JUNIORS AND SENIORS MAKE
MERRY AT CLUB
ROOMS

IS A SUCCESS

Friday the Thirteenth Did Not Cast
Its Spell Over Happy
Gathering

With a touch of Spain and England to permeate the atmosphere of the room in which they were enjoying their annual banquet together, the Seniors and Juniors eliminated any hoo-doo that might be attached to Friday the thirteenth. The first social event of the spring season was a most brilliant success and showed that the work of the various committees was not in vain.

Led by the presidents of the two classes, the guests wandered slowly down the stairs to the festive board. Here 'mid the pleasant music of the orchestra and served by "Spanish Cavaliers" picked from the Freshmen Class, any appetency that the upper classmen had was satisfied beyond doubt.

After the dinner, Mr. Nicholas Prakken, president of the Junior Class and toastmaster of the evening, took over the reins in order that the two classes might toast to each others health and future prosperity.

The theme of the evening's program was Shakespearian. His opening remarks were under the caption, "As You Like It," and the Seniors soon realized that they were to enjoy a pleasant evening. As for the Juniors the title could have been, "As We Like to do It."

The Senior co-eds received sentimental remarks from Charles Rozema, under the heading, "Love's Labor Lost." However, he did not have far to look to see that with some of the co-eds such a title was false.

"Measure for Measure," proved to be a very fine piano solo by Miss Marjorie Du Mez.

"A Comedy of Errors," by Miss Martha Van Buren, showed that the senior men were not the errors they are often accredited of being.

The title of the toast assigned the Junior co-eds was a little ironical, as Eugene Damstra pointed out in his talk, "Much Ado About Nothing." That they are an asset was agreed and that they did much in making the banquet the notable success that it was, goes without saying.

That music has its charms was shown by the violin solo rendered by Adrian Kuyper. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a fine title for that part of the program.

"All's Well That Ends Well," also goes without saying and Miss Arleen Haan very worthily pointed out to the Junior men how such a conclusion could be brought to nearly all situations.

Laverne Van der Hill demonstrated his ability as an interesting lecturer on little subjects.

The program concluded with a two-act play. It portrayed the writing of the play and the presentation of it before the court. It was worked out in Shakespearian costumes as closely as possible and proved very fine entertainment.

Year Book Workers Make Last Drive

The Junior Class are organized for the last drive for "Milestone" subscriptions, since with the last of April all chance to order an annual will have passed. The book for 1928, possessing an art theme which will be pleasing and gratifying to every student, will be released about the first of June. The book is always a beautifully bound volume, chronicling each activity of the year, and many more of the past four year Kenneth Hyink and George Lewis, as editor-in-chief and circulation manager respectively, are pushing the proposition among the students. The price of the Milestone is now \$3.50.

Sophomore Class Will Have Party

Attention, Sophomores! The annual Sophomore party for the election of the Milestone Staff, will be held Friday evening, April 27, in the Woman's Literary Club rooms. The committee has provided fine entertainment for the evening, and it is to be expected that this Arbor Day evening will be one to be always remembered. Remember, girls—It's Leap Year. If there's any shy young man you desire, why, "Start early and avoid the rush." Boys for everyone while they last.

Gospel Teams Take Charge of Services

A Gospel team of four Hope College men took charge of the Sixth street church services on Thursday evening. Those who participated were: Al Bental, leader, Herman Knol, Bob McGilvra and Raymond Steketee. Another team, composed of Bob Ritchie, Les Kuyper, Bill Heydorn, and Len Hogenboom spent the week-end at Middleville, where they had practically sole charge of the week-end church activities.

THE ANCHOR

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"LET 'EM RAVE"

Coeds had their say in the Anchor of last week. Personally we are still wondering how so much could proceed from so little. When it came to passing around the compliments to the men—well, we noticed them all because of their absence. However, they did say other things which—but why prolong the agony! They were right (glad we have that written). Yes, they were (how emphatic we are!). Now it is time straightway to forget what manner of raving it was and to continue doing as we please. They were absolutely right (always are) in their critical trusts; yes, and perfectly harmless as well.

Seriously now, we desire to take this opportunity of congratulating the coeds of the campus on their edition of the Anchor.

COLLEGE AND CULTURE

It is strange what a little knowledge can do. Some of us seem to think we can unlock the safe to the riches of the world with one physics formula, we can fly to the sky on one of Plato's ideas, we can become a great opera star—having learned one note, we can run our machine around the world on a quart of gas. And it is hard when one opened door reveals only another lock, when we fall with an awful thump, when people refuse to listen to us, and when our car lurches us down in a wilderness. And it is so easy to blame the formula or the idea, or the note of music, or the gasoline.

If you don't get an education by going to school, it is not the teachers' fault, it is not the books' fault, it is not the schools' fault—but your own. If you want an education, if you truly desire culture, you will go after it remembering that no one can hand it over to you as a gift.

What is culture? Someone has defined it as a narrow road that leads to higher things. Not the higher things themselves, but the road that leads to them.

It is not a road travelled only by college students—quite the contrary. Many thousands of workmen and busy women are far ahead of us. A large percent of college students are missing the greatest of chances by paying attention to everything but study. These things, which most of us are busy about, are not in the pursuit of culture and can be followed just as easily outside of school.

A revival of learning would be a good thing. While in college, study for the sake of learning, and let all else take the place of secondary good.

THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE DIPLOMA

Is the practical value of a college diploma increasing or decreasing? The majority of the world's greatest thinkers take the stand that higher education in dollars and cents is worth less today than formerly. Their only reason is that the significance of a college training is becoming lost because of the overwhelmingly large number of college graduates. Just lately all schools of higher learning were offering to students many worthwhile scholarships and fellowships, were cutting down tuition and other expenses, and were trying to induce every person possible to come to college. They wanted every one to have a chance to go to school, but now they think they see a grave danger in the flood of graduates pouring forth from the various colleges every year. They are now raising tuition to exclude most of the undesirables and retain just the select.

There is another side to this question. It may be true that the number of graduates is lessening the value of a college diploma, nevertheless, is it not true that if more people take a higher education, the more lost that person is without that training? Just the mere fact that there are so many sheepskins puts that person without one so much farther behind.

These two aspects of the value of a college education may seem rather contradictory, but they are true. The first one refers to practical value. If a student graduating from college has the idea that he can step right in to an easy job, he is going to be surprised when he gets out into the world. His diploma is insufficient; he must show something else, some natural ability, some quick thinking, or keen insight into some phase of the work. Practically speaking, the value of a diploma is steadily decreasing in proportion to the number of graduates. Yet as the college graduates increase in number, aren't you going to feel more lost without being one? Therefore, the more college graduates there are entering the competition of life, the less value will a diploma have, but also the less will be the opportunity without one.



Someone remarked the other day that the "Co-ed Issue" was very amusing. A member of the 'notorious' H. C. S. B. O. S. (Hotly Condemned Sumptuous Baloney of Saints (co-eds) with profanity and insanity replied: "Great Scott, it ought to have been amusing, for the word 'man,' was mentioned 984 times throughout the paper!" Now we of the bigger and better sex would commend the fairer (?) ones for choosing such a philosophical topic for their central theme. However, we feel that the enchanting word "man," was maltreated. Such sparkling phrases as, "Both man and woman sprang from monkeys—the woman sprang farther," are caustic enough to make Spinoza turn over in his grave if he's still there. (Moral: "All that sparkles ain't diamonds.") Now you hypochondriacs of the skirt-guild if you have any lingering doubts as to the omnipotence and indispensability of man just read this letter from a wife who thought lightly of her husband until one night he left home and didn't come back.

Mr. Headquarters,
 U. S. Army,

Dear Mr. Headquarters:
 My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him since he was gone. Please send me my elopement as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support, and I kneed it every day to by food and keep us enclosed. I am a poor woman and all that I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed 13 years with one doctor and she won't take another. Do I get any more than I am going to get? Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband has made application for a wife and child, and please send me a wife form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Wilson and got no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Very truly,
 Mrs. Paul Smith.
 P. S. My husband says he sets in the Y. M. C. A. every nite with the piano playing in his uniform. I think you can find him there.

The editor of this sheet is certainly proud of the jokes he puts in it. He threw an Anchor in the



Well,—after a good old loaf of three weeks, it's sure good to be back on the job again. Judging from the amount of poor poetry that is appearing in our exchanges, we would hazard an opinion that it is spring! To most of us, who have been torn between shoveling snow and mowing the lawn for the past month, this is indeed news!

An item in the Ferris Institute News reports that Bennie Oosterbaan has been given his eighth "M"; he will earn at least one and possibly two more. It would seem that Bennie is quite pre-M-inent in athletics.

From the Kalamazoo College Index we learn that a group of French scientists, after careful computations, have arrived at the conclusion that the Russian alphabet contains too many characters. According to their figures the Russians can form 1,391,724,288,887,252,999,425,128,493,402,200 words. After spending four recitation periods in arithmetical calisthenics, we have arrived at the conclusion that a dictionary weighing 13,917,242,888,872,529,904,251,284 tons would be entirely too heavy.

fire the other day and the fire just roared.

Boo C.:—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Paul N.: "Yes, I failed in my last test, too."

Prof.—(in Laughlin's): "Waiter, this chicken has no wish-bone."

Willets: "Weel, you see, sir, it was a very happy chicken. It had nothing to wish for."

Slagh says that the laziest man in the world is the one who sang: "Moonbeam, kiss her for me."

Ooms: "This tonic is no good."
 Moedt: "What's the matter?"

1st: "All the directions it gives are for adults and I have never had them."

Ruth D.: "London is the foggiest city in the world."

Helen: "But I've been in a fog-gier place than London."

Ruth: "Where was that?"

Helen: "I don't know where it was, it was so foggy."

After the Judge had reprimanded Amanda for giving her little colored son an unmerciful beating he asked her if she had anything to say.

"Jest one thing, Jedge," she replied, "I wants to ask you a question. Was you ever the parent of a puffed wuthless cullud child?"

"A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers."
 (Wisconsin Octopus).

Klay: "She was a farmer's daughter—"

Al: "Why, did she plant you?"
 1: "No, she cultivated my friendship, and then harvested my kale."

"Most of the classical dances remind us of trying to get into a unionsuit in an upper berth."
 ("Tiger.")

Kay T.: "And does that nice little cow give milk?"

Farmer: "Well, not exactly; you gotta sorta take it away from her."

Mandy: "Dat's some hot little coupe you got there, Rastus."

Rastus: "She am dat. Tomorrow I's goin' to town and get me a couple of licencious plates."
 ("Judge.")

In The Editors Mailbox

Editor of the "Anchor,"
 Hope College.

Dear Sir:
 It could not have been helped, I suppose. We grow to learn to expect those things, the older we get. Just when things had calmed down after that terrific tirade against American Journalism which gave some of Hope's population near apoplexy there comes this co-ed issue of our campus paper. It being leap year (we knew this fact before reading their issue), the thing was in perfect order, but my, my! What a revelation it was!

Their editor apparently knew what she was about, for she certainly balanced things up well, but it was the master's hand molding poor clay, as it were. The men of Hope were much astonished to see featured the picture which depicted the first coeds on this campus, but perhaps they thought it would pass for a representative group of today's coeds—who knows? The dear things must have been proud to show their sex in such a plight! The men from that first class didn't even care to appear on the picture with their super-draped sisters.

We are told that the girls had ordered some really flashy paper on which to print their issue, but the shade of color they selected as a background for their writing was so apparent that it scorched the pulp-press rollers, and the manager of the paper plant refused to permit the shipment to be finished.

In the cartoon at the bottom of the page (distinguished by Label) the artist (?) sketched a figure which couldn't have been any Hope man, because they don't look that way. The figure was about to be hit with a tiny bit of paper which was scheduled to lay him cold, as Gene would say. The stunt never worked, because the horn is still tooting, or at least it is on my paper. The strange maniacal light in some of the female eyes lately must have been due to the organized drive that was on to collect gossip.

Please renew my subscription to

JUST A PAGE

(With apologies to Kilmer)
 I know that in the present age
 There's not a car like one old Paige
 A Paige whose body's painted green
 And looks just like a submarine;
 A Paige that's rather out of date
 Behind which "Dorn" girls like to
 skate;
 A Paige that travels 'round the
 curves
 With many honks and many
 swerves
 While the driver tries with all his
 might
 To give the skating girl a fright.
 This parody was made aft a night
 of glee
 In honor of that Paige's spree.
 B. I. S. '30.

MINE GAL.

Of mine dear leedle Susy I'm writ-
 ing dis line,
 Her eyes are kreen most so kreen
 chust like mine,
 She's an cute leedle girl—is mine
 girl, Susy Chane
 And chust like the udders she's
 clipped off her mane.
 Her eyes aindt quite straight und
 her nose is quite long,
 But besides from bowl-legs dere
 aindt nudding wrong.
 She's a nice leedle pip I'm tolling
 you dat,
 I'm crazy from Susy e'en dough
 she is fat.
 Her ears are quite long, uh huh!
 and how!
 De fact is mine friend she's only a
 cow.
 M. L. '31.

the "Anchor," as I appreciate it so much more now, by comparison. I am planning to buy up several hundred of the coed issue, and send them to the savages in the mission fields. They are so easily amused, you know.

Yours, in the mud,
 A. B.
 An Anchor Subscriber.
 P. S. Take this for what it's worth. Personally, we don't believe it's worth anything.

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 "Food Like Mother's"
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SPECIAL SERVICES AT "Y" ATTEND INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF
THE HOPE Y. M. C. A.
IS PRESENT

PROCESSION OF OFFICERS
MAKES EXERCISES
IMPRESSIVE

The alumni of the Hope College Y. M. C. A. were represented by Rev. D. De Young of Muskegon in the annual alumni meeting of the "Y" last Tuesday evening. Rev. De Young acted as chairman of the ceremonies. He is the only living charter member of the organization, and he told in an interesting manner how another man and he had started the "Y" way back in the early 80's.

The installation of the new cabinet was held, and President Dean Martin took over the "Y" banner from ex-president Bob Ritchie.

The chairman then gave Dr. Kuizenga of the Seminary the opportunity to address the group. His talk was very well taken; Dr. Kuizenga's words are always an inspiration to greater things. Missionary Dykstra from Arabia spent the next quarter hour telling us of the Y in Arabia. The Y he referred to is not an organization as we have here, but a Y formed by rivers. He told us of the schools that are situated on the Y that belong to the Reformed church. Men, who used to sit in the same seats that "Y" men now occupy, are working for the Master in that far off foreign land. His talk was especially interesting. Prof. Welmers, Greek instructor, gave a short talk full of worth while ideas.

Adrian Kuyper and William Jansen played a violin duet, and Paul Nettinga sang a solo. The Alumni meeting was a real treat for the men present and we have much to learn from the men who have gone out into the world and have done worthwhile things.

Last Thursday evening the new Y. W. cabinet was charmingly entertained at dinner by the retiring cabinet. Everyone enjoyed a delightful hour together before the installation service.

The installation service for the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers was held Thursday evening in Winants Chapel. The old cabinet members, dressed in somber shades, with the new in white, formed a procession which marched slowly to the front of the candle-light room, singing that glorious hymn: "Holy, Holy, Holy." The retiring president, Helen Zander, pronounced the opening sentence and led the devotions.

Miss Laura Boyd, head of the German department of the college, then gave a talk full of inspiration and suggestions of practical value for future use. She held up the Y. W. principles, and those which should govern the life of a Christian.

After a solo by Hilda Aiken, the installation service was conducted by Helen Zander. The responsibility of office was assumed by the new president, Sarah Kloester, and her cabinet.

The cabinet officers for the coming year are:

- President—Sarah Kloester.
- Vice-president—Edith McGilvra.
- Secretary—Marie Wagenaar.
- Treasurer—Ina De Craeker.
- Missionary Chairman—Eva Tysse.
- Prayer Meeting Chairman—Alice Brunson.
- Publicity Chairman—Evelyn Steketee.
- Social Service Chairman—Marjan Lordahl.
- Employment Chairman—Ruth Vander Linden.
- Social Chairman—Martha Van Buren.
- Gospel Team Chairman—Edith Dings.
- Music Chairman—Bernardine Siebers.
- Prep. Representative Chairman—Minnie Bruinix.



Miss Catherine Mersen, '27, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

George V. Steketee, '26, who has been coach of the high school in Vassar, Michigan, for the past two years, has accepted the principalship there.

In the report of the president, Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, which was recorded in the Hartford Semiparagraph:

The inary Bulletin, is the following "It is with very sincere regret that the Faculty of the Kennedy School of Missions bid farewell to the Rev. J. J. Banninga, D. D., who has returned to his great work at the Union Theological Seminary in Bangalore, South India, where he is the principal. Dr. Banninga is a man of high distinction and he brought to his work of instruction in our school the qualities of thorough scholarship, deep devotion of spirit, and personal charm. We hope continually to hear from him and to have abundant evidence that he is exercising great influence upon the life of the United Christian Church of South India." Dr. Banninga graduated from Hope in '98.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Tritenbach, at Glen Head, Long Island, March 22nd, a boy, Paul Theodore. Mrs. Tritenbach was formerly Miss Marion Klaasen, '24. Rev. and Mrs. John Ter Borg, missionaries for the Reformed Church in America in Japan for five and one-half years, reached Vancouver, B. C., March 25, on their first furlough from the Orient. Mrs. Ter Borg, who formerly was Miss M. Amelia Sywasink, graduated in '18, and Mr. Ter Borg in '19.

Miss Florence Walvoord, '18, is returning to America on furlough in July, 1928. Miss Henrietta Keizer, '25, and Mr. Martin Hoekzema, '25, and Mr. C. A. Dykhuiszen, '25, are returning to America in July after completing a three years' short term of service in the Japan Mission.

Are you up on the latest in outdoor sports? The roller skating fever has struck the campus as anyone can observe and hear who is within a quite large radius of the various walks and paths at night. Voorhees sends out a worthy delegation each evening.

CAMPUS NEWS

We are glad to see Miss Martha Barkema back in charge of her classes after her long illness.

Hazel Nienhuis has been compelled to give up her studies and return home because of eye trouble. We're sorry, Hazel.

Also Grace Wilterdink has been out of school for some time on account of illness. We hope that she will return as soon as she is able.

In behalf of the student body we extend to the Seniors our heartfelt sympathy. We hear they have need of it. The transcripts are all out and in some cases ignorance is bliss—till now. Oh well, who'll know the difference an hundred years from now.

The Easter bunny even visited Voorhees Hall on his yearly round. Grace Koeppel, however, was the only one especially favored. Of course we could tell the various ingredients and work put into the making of the real old fashioned kind of Easter basket but that would spoil the story.

Great was the disappointment among the young men just one week ago today. They expected something radical and extreme. And lo! and behold! It really wasn't half bad. We're glad to know, however, that the men were afraid for once. Don't get the wrong impression though. You're far from perfect. If you really want a "slammy" Anchor we give you that, too.

We are glad Theresa Mooi has found a new kind of cookie that she likes so well, especially when her kind heart leads her to distribute them up in the Physics lab in the hungry time of the morning.

We congratulate Mrs. Durfee on her recently celebrated birthday and wish her many more, as successful and as happy. She takes this opportunity to thank those who helped to make it so and expresses her appreciation for the gift that the girls gave her.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

- April 3—"Foul Balls"—Paul Hunter.
- April 10—Alumni Meeting.
- April 17—"Knocks"—Herm Kruijenga.
- April 24—"Left Overs for God"—Len Hogenboom.
- May 1—"Stealing Bases"—Paul Brouwer.
- May 8—"What a Mother Expects of Her Son"—By a Mother.
- May 15—"Temptation"—Walter De Velder.
- May 22—"A Young Man's Future in the Y"—L. S. Westerman.
- May 29—"Decorations"—Prof. I. Lubbers.
- June 5—"Except Ye Repent"—Les Kuiper.
- June 12—"The Last Inning"—Senior Meeting.

We have a question which has been troubling us for some time. What penalty is imposed on faculty members when they are absent after vacation? Of course in spite of our natural curiosity we really sympathize and are glad to see them when they return. We hope, also to have Prof. Hager with us again soon.

New History Books Added To Library

"The Chronicles of America," a set of twenty-six history books, each dealing with a separate phase of American history, has been added to the library. This set, very complete and inclusive, is of the latest publication and is written in a very interesting style. These volumes will undoubtedly be a valuable source from which to secure material for term papers on historical subjects.

Besides these, Ludwig's biographies of Napoleon and Bismarck have been made available by the kindness of Mr. Brooks.

During the last two weeks the town and the campus have been full of ex-Hopeites. We are glad to see them back, every single one, and invite them to come again. Among those seen were Pearl Leenhouts, Betty Moir, Alice Plasman, Bertha Van Eldik, Amy Boone, May Eloise Westveer, Eunice Brockmeier, Florence Te Winkle, Elsie Peets, Bill Peelen, Ralph Muller, Howard De Young, Adrian Ter Louw, "Cubby" Huijzenga and Garret Winter.

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**FEW CANDIDATES
OUT FOR BERTHS
ON TRACK TEAM**

**HOPE WILL ENGAGE IN FOUR
MEETS DURING
SEASON**

Track is a sport which has not received the credit due it at this institution for many seasons. This spring and autumn sport, although somewhat individual, does more for the development of an athlete's body than any of the other sports. Moreover, it takes a man to train faithfully thru-out a season. In this it is a power for the increasing of moral stamina. This is the reason that large universities place so much stress upon track work.

Hope, as you may have heard, has a track team. This year, although eight letter men are back, there is a scarcity of track material out for the team. Moser and Nauta are back for the dashes and the broad jump; Capt. De Young and Klay are back for the quarter mile; Meengs, in the hurdles and high jump, and De Roos, in the discus and shot-put; manager De Velder, in the half-mile, and Dunnewald, in the mile and two mile runs—this completes the list of letter men who are back.

But several others have shown much promise: D. Martin, in the shot-put; Swarthout, in the middle distance events; VandenBush, in the weights; and Kleinjan, in the javelin.

The Hope squad will journey to Kalamazoo to meet the Hornet thinly-clads on April 28. A meet with Olivet has also been scheduled for the benefit of the home folks. Then, before the Field Day at Albion, Hope will engage in a triangular meet at Albion.

**Winter Returns;
Exit Baseball**

It's the usual story: the game was called off on account of rain—and snow. Hope was to have played Kalamazoo last Saturday, but the unfavorable weather prevented. This is the first game on the schedule.

The Hope team is now completely organized and ready for the season's work.

ATTENTION! HOPEITES!

The turn-out for track has been very small. Less than a dozen are practicing and there ought to be at least twenty-five, if there is to be any selection. Faithful training and practice is the essential thing. Every student with a bit of experience or a desire to participate in sports ought to get out and try. Let's see you come out and give the letter-men real competition for places on the team. Let's go!

**Freshmen Vie For
Baseball Positions**

The Freshman baseball squad is now assuming more definite shape and is practicing daily with the varsity. But to date, no great amount of unusual talent has been uncovered. However, there is the possibility that the boys will develop as the season progresses.

W. Kuyper seems to be the best bet for the backstop position. Poppink, Alday, and Feenstra are the pitchers. Juist and Maxim are fighting it out for the initial sack with Juist having the advantage of size, but Maxim is a bit smoother in his play. Ver Strate is taking care of second while Vander Werf seems to have the call for the shortstop position. Mulder has been holding down the hot corner for the Freshmen in practice.

The outfield positions have been not filled as yet. No outfielders of any class have as yet appeared. However, the men now out for this position may develop with a season's practice. M. Leenhouts, N. Brower, and Evenhuis seem to be the future outfielders.

The Freshmen will have a schedule of their own as did the second team of last year. Games will be scheduled with Hudsonville, Fennville, and other high schools in the surrounding territory. Let's hope that the Freshmen maintain the record of last year's seconds and win all their games.

Pot Shots

By John Visser

The three teams that line up as the best in the M. I. A. A. race this spring are, in our estimation, Albion, Kalamazoo and Hope. If Hope's reserve pitchers come up to expectations, and do not crack as the season progresses, we feel certain that the locals will bring home the bacon.

The games in the M. I. A. A. ought to develop into some fine pitcher's battles since almost every team in the league has an outstanding pitcher with many years of experience. Watson will once more be the ace of Coach Barnard's pitching staff, while the locals are looking forward to success, aided by the flinging of Clint Cole, whose performances last year left little to be desired.

Coach Schouten, who besides taking care of gym classes, coaches every sport in which Hope participates, has taken on to himself another job, that of groundkeeper. The recent rains raised havoc with the local practice diamond, so the local mentor attached a drag behind his trustworthy chariot, with the result that we once more have the semblance of a baseball diamond.

Central State Teachers College of Mt. Pleasant has on her track team, a chap named Kline, who has already established himself as timber for the coming Olympic games. This winter, Kline came within a fraction of an inch of breaking the world's record in the high jump. What he can do out of doors, still remains to be seen, but we have a sneaking hunch that we will hear from this chap in the future.

Coach Schouten has sent out a plea for more track candidates, since the time for the meets is fast approaching and as yet, the track squad is lacking in candidates for several events. The squad lost its only pole vaulter, when Don Wade was declared ineligible. Several other men have cast their lot with the baseball team.

Everybody is getting all set for the first home game with Kalamazoo College on April 25. The local season will be opened in big league style. Dr. Nykerk has been asked to throw out the first ball, while the college band will tear off a few

**TENNIS PRACTICE
GETS UNDER WAY**

MANAGER HEYDORN HAS
SCHEDULED SEVERAL
MATCHES

The return of balmy weather and spring fever brings to the tennis enthusiast that irresistible urge to swing again the old racket and to enjoy again the pleasure of a brisk match. Even now Hopeites may be seen daily on the courts.

Already aspirants for the tennis squad are getting back to their usual game thru the use of the high school courts and the semi-nary clay court. But so far, practice has been greatly hampered by the marked absence of College courts. However, it is hoped that this fault will soon be remedied by the erection of new courts.

Letter Men Back

Tennis prospects for the coming season are very bright, indeed. Three letter men—Manager Heydorn, Damstra, and O. Maddus—have returned to school. There is also a wealth of reserve material. Klerk and N. McCarrol, who represented Hope in intercollegiate matches last year, are also back. Kruizenga and Bovenkerk, two promising sophomores, are also trying for places on the squad and are pushing the veterans hard for positions.

With these men to choose from it is certain that Hope will be ably represented in the M. I. A. A. tennis circles. Manager Heydorn has contracted several matches for the ensuing year and we feel confident as to the season's outcome.

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