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The Anchor

HOPE DROPS LAST BASEBALL GAME OF YEAR TO ST. MARY'S

VAN OSS AND VAN LENTE
PITCH GAME

Score 12-3

Hope lost the last game of the season last Thursday at St. Mary's by a ragged score of 12-3. Play was way below par probably due to the fact that all the seniors were absent from the lineup.

St. Mary's took advantage of Van Oss's tosses in the very first inning and as a result garnered four runs. Van Lente relieved him and pitched fair ball for the remainder of the game. Juist and Japinga played very well but they could not afford the poor play displayed by the remainder of the team.

Hope thus closes its season. Coach Schouten started with practically nothing, considering that point the verdict was as expected. However as the team only loses Van der Hill, Bekker, Hyink and Van Oss, next year's team should amount to something. Although it means only another game to some, we will all miss the men who are playing their last game for Hope.

Sorosis Girls Entertain at Country Club

Pens and pencils flew, typewriters clicked and knives and forks did their duty at the annual banquet of the Sorosis News on June 3, at the Holland Country Club. Judging from the atmosphere and the after effects each Sorosis reporter found time, betwix and between to interview their guests personally.

Entertainment was afforded by little Miss Eleanor Trueblood who, after distributing the newspaper programs in true newsboy fashion gave us several clever toe and tap dances. "Herb" Van Duren's orchestra pleased the literary and newspaper minds with selections from "Good News." A trio, consisting of Miss Gladys Huizinga, Miss Evelyn Albers and Miss Ruth Daane gave the necessary variety with singing of two charming numbers, "The Reason" and "The Land of Laughter." Later in the evening Mr. Van De Vusse, a cartoonist, drew many intriguing sketches and comic section characters.

"Cub" reporter Vera Van Duren represented the freshmen with a unique toast on golf. The sophomores found voice in Miss Marian Anderson who handled the men very discreetly in a toast on society news. Miss Wilhelmina Walvoord sufficed for the juniors with an unusually romantic short story. Miss Dora McCowan said the inevitable "good bye" for the seniors into which she worked many original and clever puns.

As there had not been any editorials in the Sorosis News, Editor and Toastmistress Eva Tyse called upon Mrs. Hakken, our own missionary from Arabia, to honor the staff and their guests with her rare wit and humor.

The singing of the Sorosis song closed the program of the evening.
—R. Van Dyke.

Staff of Milestone Appointed Recently

Willard Wichers, the new editor of the Milestone, has selected his staff for next year's Milestone. The staff as announced by Mr. Wichers is as follows:

- Assistant Editor.....Evelyn Albers
- Asst. Bus. Manager.....John Mulder
- Art Editor.....Lucille Walvoord
- Asst. Art Editor.....Harold Klaasen
- Literary Editor.....Gordon Van Ark
- Asst. Literary Editor.....Anne Buth
- Snapshot Editor.....Tillie Masselink
- Asst. Snapshot Editor.....Bessie Schouten
- Feature Editor.....Marion Anderson
- Athletic Editor.....Lewis Scudder
- Asst. Athletic Editor.....Allan Brunson
- Organization Editor.....Esther Mulder
- Typist.....Mildred Schuppert
- Mounting Editor.....Sadie Grace Masselink
- Cartoonist.....Leonard Willett
- Humor Editor.....Myron Leenhouts

The world is wrong because few man can think.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Philip T. Phelps, Hope, '83, arrived from New York yesterday. He is the only surviving son of Dr. Philip Phelps, first president of Hope, 1866-1878. Rev. Phelps is not a delegate to Synod, but has come to attend the Chapel dedication exercises and the other commencement functions.

COSMOS BANQUET AT SPRING LAKE

"Compact" is Theme

Last Wednesday evening, June 5, the happy Cosmos Brothers journeyed to the Spring Lake Country Club, and there enjoyed the thirtieth annual banquet of the society. The fair guests, decked out in their dashing spring costumes, lent a peculiar brilliancy to the occasion. Each table, decorated with white stock and green fern, accommodated two couples; and each guest found near her plate a very neat, book shaped compact upon which was embossed the Cosmos coat of arms; and this compact was the theme of the banquet.

After enjoying the delicious products of terra mater, the Toastmaster, Lawrence Vredevoogd, opened the cover of the compact with a few pertinent welcome ticklers, and then introduced Leonard Hogenboom, who toasted very cleverly to the ladies on the subject, "Consider Our Catch." Raymond McGilvra next toasted to the Seniors. His toast, entitled, "Keep Tight the Hinges," was a charge to the last year men, that they might always revere the watchword of the society, Friendship, Truth, and Progress. Then Adrian Kuyper, in his usual artistic manner, "Wielded the Puff" and lifted the listeners to the realm of the classical — he played the violin.

Then came the treat of the evening. Alumnus Arnold Mulder, author of "The Dominic of Harlem," "The Sand Doctor," and other novels, glanced with us into the mirror of modern literature, pleading for the return of the Virginians.

Lloyd Wathen, in his Kentuckian way "Faced It With Powder," telling of the advantages of Cosmos to the shiny Frosh. Lester Vanderwerf and Harry Friesma next sang three very pleasing duets. And then Laverne Van der Hill toasted to "Behold the Back." In which toast he gave a few fond reminiscences of Hope and Cosmos during the past four years, and charged those who should follow in his train to keep the lights of Hope, and of Cosmos, shining brightly.

After singing the Cosmos song, the happy pairs disbanded to their respective habitats; and alas! all too soon another Cosmos banquet was over.

DELPHI GIRLS GIVEN LUNCH BY ALUMNAE

The Delphi society was entertained at a luncheon at the Warm Friend Tavern by its alumnae Saturday afternoon, June 8th. Mrs. Hager, the president of the alumnae association, presided. Dean Durfee was Delphi's guest of honor. After a few introductory remarks the Delphians responded to the roll call by rising so all might become acquainted.

Miss Florence Walvoord, a missionary from Japan, who is home on a furlough, extended a welcome to the group from the land which she represents.

The rare privilege of hearing again Cornelia Nettinga, who has recently returned from Berea College, Kentucky, where she is teaching music was enjoyed. She sang two selections entitled, "The Brown Bird Singing," by Ward, and "Love Is a Merchant," by Carew. Especially delightful was a southern ballad which she sang unaccompanied as an encore.

Alumna Sarah Lacey and Delphian Mable Essenburgh played piano duets. Delphi's musical talent was again displayed in the last number, a vocal solo by Miss Martha Barkema. She sang "Friend o' Mine," by Sanderson, and "The Swallow," by Colven.

COMMENCEMENT ODE SUNG BY THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF HOPE COLLEGE

In the Gymnasium, July 17, 1866.

When first we met within these walls,
Arrayed in living green,
Our motto 'neath the arch displayed,
Excelsior, was seen.
Excelsior! and higher yet
We've kept it e'er in sight,
And turn to it again with zeal
On this Commencement night.

In Freshman days, how bright the hope,
Which did each soul possess!
And ev'ry coming Freshman class
Delights itself in Spes.
Oh, ne'er let go the anchor, boys!
The anchor sure of Hope,
But in its strength, outride the storm,
And with the billows cope.

Yet toil alone can bring success.
The trusting heart to cheer,
And Diligencia must mark
The Sophomore's on career.
Then let it circle all your names,
That motto of your choice:
Let loving, earnest Diligence
Each Sophomore way rejoice!

As through our college days we glide
How fervent grows the tie,
Which binds our hearts and aims in one,
And brings us eye to eye!
Concordia! ye Junior boys,
Firm Concord bringeth might,
And let your class's maxim be
A union for the fight.

We came to our last College year,
That time which seemed so far;
And this the motto, then we set,
Per - se - ve - ran - ti - a,
'Tis Perseverance, Senior boys,
Endurance to the end,
Which makes us men, and bids our steps
To full success ascend.

And now for all our future days,
As through life's maze we go,
This be our motto, brothers all!
Spera tu in Deo!
Yes, hope in God, when it is dark,
And hope when it is light!
Till hope shall erelong cease to be
When it is lost in sight.

President Phillip Phelps, D.D.

Poling Addresses Capacity Audience In Chapel Sunday

DR. PIETERS PRESIDES AT
COMMUNION SERVICE.

Speaking before a packed house of clergymen and laymen, Dr. Daniel Poling spoke on the "Calling of the Minister," at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. He took for his text the sixth verse of the third chapter of second Corinthians, which reads: "Who also made us able ministers of the New Testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

He dwelt at length on the preparation of Paul, the author of these words, and showed his transition from an Hebrew scribe to a minister of the spirit. In eloquent language he announced his belief that prophetic utterances are not out of place in today's life. The world needs present-day Amos' and Isaiahs, who fearlessly proclaim the truth with all its beauty.

Dr. Poling showed clearly that being a minister of Christ means being a minister of life, for it was Christ who said, "I come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly." The Christian ministry is all comprehensive and all comprehensible. It includes life and all of life. It's mission is to make new men and women, who may in turn constitute a new world. What is the means for this accomplishment? The answer is emphatically, "Evangelism."

Dr. Davidson, pastor of Hope church, was in charge of the service. The communion service, held immediately after the regular service, was in charge of the V. President elect of General Synod, Dr. A. Pieters.

There is no secret in the heart which our actions do not disclose.—E. E. W. McG.

If one man can do a thing better than his fellows, though his home be in the depths of the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.

Zwemer and Poling Speak at Evening Service in Chapel

A stirring appeal was made last Sunday evening in the Memorial Chapel by Dr. Samuel Zwemer, world-known missionary, for the minister's pension fund of our church.

The speaker reminded us of Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture." According to Ruskin, sacrifice is the offering of precious things simply because they are precious. When one sacrifices he sets apart and consecrates regardless of exterior circumstances.

The best argument that can be given for ministerial relief, maintained Dr. Zwemer, is the sacrifice of the clergy. Response to a divine call has invariably entailed sacrifice. Moses rejected Egyptian riches. Paul counted all things loss for the knowledge of Christ. A similar element has pervaded the non-Christian religions. Buddha gave up wealth to found his faith. Excavations show that the Chaldeans gave their best, including human life, as a sacrifice to the gods.

The Church of Christ, said the speaker, has no just excuse for not adequately supporting its servants. The term charity is shamefully misapplied to the program of Jesus. Christ gave the cup of sacrifice for all to drink of. The clergy has partaken by giving its life, the laity must do so by giving its means.

Dr. Zwemer in glowing terms eulogized the glorious past of Hope College, and uttered the assuring prayer that the lamp of sacrifice may burn in the hearts of its sons and daughters of the future.

They must upward still and onward where they would keep abreast of truth.—J. R. Lowell.

It was here that we discovered the true City of God; not the gloomy abode of saints which the stern Augustine dreamed of, but that fair and pleasant Country of the Mind where all the great dead are still alive, and wisdom makes with beauty an eternal music.—W. D.

HOPE MEMORIAL CHAPEL DEDICATED IN FINE STYLE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

DELPHI SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

The Delphi Literary Society held its nineteenth annual banquet last Thursday evening at the Warm Friend Tavern. Through a rare-laden bower the Delphians and their guests, chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Hager, strolled into a garden resembling one of nature's very own. A realistic pond surrounded by blooming rare bushes and shrubbery in which goldfish swam quite undisturbed by their joyous observers added to the natural effect.

The Dangremond trio from Chicago played selections harmonizing with the rose garden theme.

After a shower of rose petals descended from above the "Queen of Roses," Sarah Klooster, the toastmaster called the guests' attention to the various roses in the garden. Delphian Anne Buth toasted to the "Rambling" kind—the men. Delphians Hazel Paalman and Suzanne Schoep supplied "Melodies of Roses" with a vocal duet entitled "Boats of Mine," by Anne Stratton Miller, and "The Japanese Love Song," accompanied by Marion De Kuiper. Winifred Hager toasted to her Delphi sisters the "Sweetheart Roses," interpreting for the guests the meaning of the "Coat of Arms," which made its first appearance at this occasion, having been designed by Delphian Ruth Kennell. On the seal are the three graces. Thalia, Bloom, Euphasyne, Joy and Aglaia, Brilliance above which is written the Greek letter meaning "Create beauty and mind, the practical things." Entwined about the letters is the serpent, Wisdom. Beneath are the crossed swords designating Strength.

Delphian Rose Whelen very appropriately toasted to her Senior Delphians the "Primroses." Sarah Lacey and Mable Essenburgh rendered piano duets, "La Grand Valse Caprice" by Engelman, and "Nola." As a farewell Delphian Grace Koeppe gave us a glimpse of the future, "The Climbers." After singing the Delphi song the guests withdrew with memories of living roses lasting and true.

Church Luminaries Chat with Reporter On Memorial Chapel

Reverend William H. S. Demarest

Rev. Demarest, what is your reaction to our new Chapel?

"It certainly is a great achievement and most beneficial for the college as well as the church; it has a very satisfactory appearance both inside and out and surely is one of the greatest achievements possible."

Rev. Demarest was asked whether he noticed any distinguishing characteristic about Hope students. He answered unhesitatingly: "Yes, compactness."

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer

Dr. Zwemer was asked for a criticism of the Memorial Chapel.

"The Memorial Chapel is the greatest building Hope has ever had," said Dr. Zwemer, "and it is very evident that it was well superintended."

"Very significant that there are seven and only seven lamps that light the auditorium"—and Dr. Zwemer compared them, in his address, to Ruskin's seven lamps of architecture but called them instead the "seven lamps of sacrifice."

"It is a wonderful chapel," said Dr. Zwemer, "but is not complete as a Memorial Chapel. I suggest that tablets in memory of those martyrs who sacrificed their lives as missionaries and ministers be erected. The windows—beautiful as they are—are but symbolical. I would also suggest," he added, "that tablets be erected in honor of men who served in other than spiritual fields. Take for example, Paul De Kruij, whose book, "Hunger Fighters," has been translated into three languages and is doing a great deal of good. The Memorial Chapel should include among its remembered, martyrs in all walks of life."

Reverend Henry Lockwood
Rev. Lockwood, did you notice a
(Continued on page 4)

DEDICATION MARKED BY TERSE TALKS OF CHURCHMEN

Current Quarrels Upon
Much Mooted Points
Is Ironed Out

Definitely placing the responsibility of appreciation upon our student body, both Rev. William Baneroft Hill, D.D., Litt.D., and Rev. Malcolm James MacLeod, D.D., spent most of their allotted time at the Memorial Chapel dedication last week expounding for our benefit the place that Hope College deserves in our respective estimations. With illustration after illustration of convincing oratory and intellect, this duet of nationally and internationally known religious leaders laid before us the reasons why our school's aims and standards are to be revered.

"If Hope College stands as a witness to the belief that religion without education is a peril, this chapel, the most beautiful and commanding of buildings, is witness to another equally important belief, which is that education without religion is a failure and a menace" said Rev. Wm. B. Hill, as he proceeded with a scholarly delivery of his address upon the theme of "Religion and Education."

"Our public schools and state universities bid us bring our sons and daughters, promising that they shall sit at the feet of the great teachers of all ages. But when, in the midst of all this study, do they meet with Him who was the most vital influence in all history? Thus is there gradually developed a class of people who are indifferent or opposed to Christianity mainly because they are wholly ignorant of it."

Thus spoke this widely-observant student of religious education, holding to his contention that the genuine college will ever offer a generous schedule of religious instruction, blending it with every phase of the campus life. In this manner would the proper influence be brought to bear upon the vital moral character of student bodies. Education is spiritual, as well as intellectual, was his message.

"So likewise of the matter of required attendance upon Chapel services—much debated today," he continued, touching upon a point that interested every Hopeite. "Why all this outcry against compelling students to attend chapel? As a matter of fact there can be no compulsion. The student who does not like it may go away. The door of his jail is always open!" With this climax of argument, Rev. Hill finished his address. Since the occasion of the evening was a chapel dedication, he dwelt mainly upon the thought that chapel attendance is a most fertile field of study and education.

Rev. Malcolm MacLeod scored favor with his audience in the second address of the evening when he attacked the current tendency to "find God in the great out-of-doors"—on Sunday morning—when one should be in church." In place of the alleged praises upon the lips of such a "worshiper," there is usually a cigar instead, was his impression. Rev. MacLeod adhered to the theme of "What Does the Church of God Stand For?" His voluble dissertation upon the deepest value of a chapel such as this Memorial Chapel will no doubt continue to affect the thought of his audience for some time. Evidences of it are still to be heard about the campus.

"A temple is a place set apart," he said. "It evidences the higher life of man; it is the spot where mortal creatures can find their God, and commune with the Holy Spirit. The man who says that he finds God everywhere usually ends up by finding him nowhere." The main theme of this talk was the derivation of the word "Temple," which means "a place cut off," where we worship among spiritually-minded surroundings.

One of the most dramatic moments of the evening ensued when Rev. MacLeod declared that he did not know of any institution in America that had done a greater service than Hope College. "It has graduated 1,337 students in the past 62 years, and of these 335 have

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ANCHOR

THE ANCHOR STAFF

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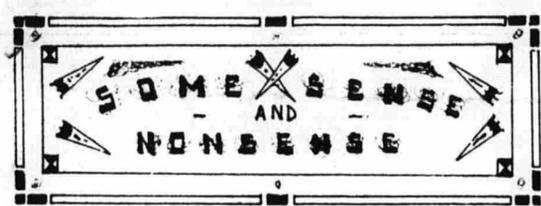
FINIS

Only a few more days of school, and then — vacation! Only a few days, a year, or two or three years, and we will be saying, "I was a college student:" or, "I graduated from Hope College in the Class of such and such a year." And we'll be coming back with our children and grandchildren, eventually perhaps, to alumni banquets to see our old class mates and their earthly posterity. Some of us will be repeating the time worn saying, "Yes, those were the happiest years of my life." Others will say, "Yes, they were happy, busy years, but for how many joys and triumphs were they merely the background!" Some of us will be saying, "Would that I had studied more." Others of us will say, "Would that I had taken more pleasure and interest in my fellow-students and those who were about me." There are some of whom the rest of us will then take pride in having known as classmates. There are some of whom the rest of us will have scarcely heard about since commencement. It won't be long before we'll be looking back on our four years here. Yes, "tempus does fugit." So, as Harriet Martineau said,

"We'd better live our best and act our best and think our best today; for today is sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow."

In reference to Commencement I also ran across this quotation some time ago:

"I wish Commencement orators were telling the young people that their first duty is to be a work of art, to have deep meanings, to have the distinction of style, to be in unity and harmony with themselves, to have rhythm and form, to make hearts ache with their beauty." — J. Erskine.



Tennis courts to be completed for spring practice.
 —(Hope Alumni Tattler.)

Friends: "Well, did you follow my advice and drink a stiff whiskey after a hot bath?"
 Invalid: "I did my best, old chap, but I couldn't finish drinking the hot bath."

Get a Derrick
 Bride Collapses,
 Severer Are Hurt.

Hence These Tears
 Miss Latta Grief will be soloist and will sing, "My Father, Look Upon My Anguish," from Handel's "Passion."

Magistrate (to Scotchman charged with assault): "The most brutal attack I ever heard of. I've a good mind to send you to prison for six months!"
 The prisoner: "You canna dae it. I told ye, mon, I'm only down to London for the week."

And now, folks, Mr. Busta Lung will render that pathetic ballad, "Don't feed the children oatmeal or they'll give you the horse laugh."

Son: "Muvver, tell me 'ow farver got to know yer."
 Ma: "One day I fell into the water and he jumped in and fished me out."

Son: "It's funny dad never let me learn to swim."
 For Sale: 1923 Ford coupe cheap by a man, has been bumped on the rear end.

Teacher: "What is Boston noted for?"
 Johnny: "Boots and shoes."
 Teacher: "Correct. And Chicago?"
 Johnny: "Shoots and booze."

"Dear Miss," wrote a particular mother to the teacher, "don't whip our Tommy. He isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

Shoo!
 "Did you miss that train, sir?" asked the porter.
 "No! I didn't like the looks of it so I chased it out of the station."

A certain movie actress' secretary got the records mixed up and it was found that there were more divorces than marriages.

Central: Number please.
 Selby: Number? Woman, I put in my nickel and I want my chewing gum!

Farrow: This love business gives me a pain in the neck.
 Rush: Maybe you are too athletic about it.

Prof. Jones: This, sir, is an epoch-making machine.
 Art Morgan: Is it? Then let me see it make an epoch.

Vic: (colling up his girl) Hello, dear, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?
 Helen: I'd love to, dear.
 Vic: Well, tell your mother I'll be over early.

Father: If I had known where you were last night, I would have come after you.
 Precocious: No use, Dad, she didn't have a sister.

Pledge: Darned if I like this slapstick comedy.
 He: What would I have to give you for just one kiss?
 She: Chloroform.

"My mother is a ballet dancer."
 "Can't you tell me that your mother is a dancer without affecting that English manner?"

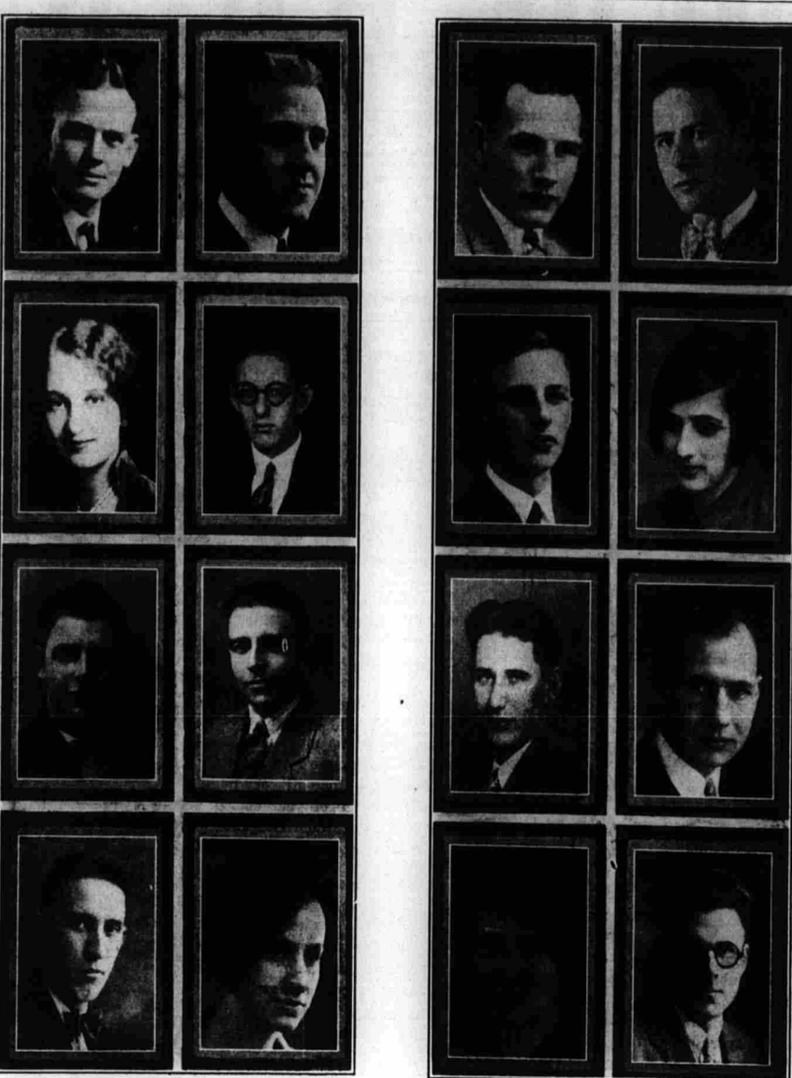
Beswick: Er-ah-sir-I-ar that is I came to say that your daughter tells me that she-er loves me.
 Parent: Oh! and you have come to ask my permission to marry her?
 Beswick: No, sir; I came to ask you to make her behave.

"That's something I never do," exclaimed the co-ed as she blushed and looked down at her math assignment.

Hooker: Spoelstra, what is the opposite of misery?
 Watty: Happiness.
 Hooker: And what is the opposite of sadness?
 Watty: Gladness.
 H.: Fine, now give me the opposite of woe.
 W.: Giddap.

"I hear Jones fell down on his pharmacy examination."
 "Yes, he got mixed on the difference between a club and a western sandwich."

Anne: "So you married your



Lawrence Vredevoogd.....George Russcher
 Henrietta Raak.....Norris Van Duren
 Chester Van Tamelin.....Karvin Fokkert
 Laverne Vander Hill.....Eva Tysse

Raymond Van Raalte.....Everett Bekken
 Harry Clark.....Hazel Neerken
 John Tysse.....Floyd Kleinjan
 Harriet Boone.....Harold Kraai



Nellis Tanis.....Otto Yntema
 Adrian Kuyper.....Dora McCowan
 Leon Bosch.....Clarence Diephouse
 Ruth Kennell.....Jack Pelon

Walter De Velder.....Herman Laug
 Herman Harms.....Esther Brink
 Johan Mulder.....Andrew Vinstra
 Ada Boone.....William Beswick

employer. How long did you work for him?"
 Anny: "Until I got him."

Mexicans Vote for General Walkout.

Sympathizer: "How's your insomnia?"
 Incurable: "Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

Expenses for the athletic fund have been reduced to the maximum.

An elderly man approached one of the attendants in the traveling menagerie.
 "Can you tell me what that hump on the camel's back is for?" he asked.

The keeper scratched his ear. "What's it for?" he murmured.
 "Yes, what use has it?"
 "Well, it's pretty useful, sir. The old camel wouldn't be much used without it, you know."
 "But why not?"
 "Why not!" exclaimed the keeper in surprise. "Well, you don't suppose people would pay to see 'im if 'e 'adn't got an 'ump, da you?"

Knicks—Cosmos Have Baseball Game

The Knickerbockers and the Cosmos played a twilight indoor baseball game a week ago last Monday evening. Both teams seemed to display fine form, except for a few misplays by the official score could be determined, the final score was 10 to 1 in favor of the Cosmos. John Striker and Louie Scudder played a fine game for the Knicks, while in the Cosmos line-up there was no outstanding star beside the pitcher, although Harry Friesma played an exceptionally good game at the initial sack. Fell started on the mound for the Knickerbockers, but was removed in favor of Martin in the last three innings. Spoelstra handled the work behind the bat. For the Cosmos Becken was their starting and finishing pitcher. The Cosmos owe much of their credit to him for their victory, as he pitched a wonderful game. Harry Ver Strate acted as umpire and did a fine job of officiating.

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CARRY ON!



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(Successor to W. R. Stevenson)

For Graduation an Elgin Watch

Van Zyl Tells of Trip to Dow Chemical Co. Flower Beds on Campus Are Beautiful But Dumb

Several visitors and the regular members of the Chemistry Club crowded the chemistry lecture room last Tuesday afternoon to listen to Dr. Van Zyl tell of the recent visit he made to the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan. The Dow Chemical Company is the largest of its kind in the United States and is located in a district rich in various valuable salt deposits. Mr. Dow, the founder, started with only a sawmill and now has a complete factory for production of numerous products.

Throughout his talk, Dr. Van Zyl emphasized the factor of size in the operations as he saw them at Midland in comparison to the small scale in which laboratory work is done here. For instance, he spoke of having seen evaporators thirty feet in diameter and possibly twenty feet high, whereas we use a small dish in our work. The Dow Company is very complete, including machine shops, pipe factories, electrical plant and all such necessary plants for materials used in the work. The different processes are each carried out in separate buildings, which number about one hundred fifty and cover acres of ground.

While in the plant Dr. Van Zyl saw Prof. Winter's two sons as they were at work in the Dow Analytical Laboratories. The laboratories were enormously long, the doctor stated, Analyses being carried on were similar to those practised by the Quantitative Analysis classes here at Hope. Prof. and Mrs. Winter accompanied the Van Zyl's on the trip.

Beautiful but dumb! That well worn phrase has again been called back into usage in the description of the flower beds on the Campus. No one can really comprehend why our college president should plant tulips in the shape of a dumbbell except for the fact that they are under the windows of Voorhees Dormitory. Anyway, it is a prize dumb-bell, varied hues of red and purple predominate. It has been the object of much watchful waiting green dumb-bell until it graduated into a riot of gorgeous color. The dumb-bell is just one of the many floral features of Dr. Dimment's garden which is one of the beauty from the time it was just a plain spots of the Campus.

SPOELSTRA WRITES FINE ESSAY — PERHAPS

Time—20th century; exactly 9:45 A. M.

Place—Zeeland, Hope Campus, English class. Freshmen gathering.

Mr. Hooker: "I was correcting an essay yesterday and noticed that the writing was similar to that of Mr. Spoelstra's. The essay was very delightful, vivid and full of life. I thought, here's where I can give Mr. Spoelstra the good mark that I always like to give him." (Watty swells with pride). "But I turned the paper over and saw that it was Mr. Watters'."

Watty: "What did you turn the paper over for!"

Y.W.C.A.

The mystery of the "Sunken Gardens" was solved Tuesday evening after "Y" when the girls' association conducted a May festival there under the trees by the light of Japanese lanterns.

Food, fun, and a group of student musicians all helped to make the affair a fine out-of-doors social. Whoever said that seniors were dignified or that college students were too old to play? We do not agree to that after watching the many acrobatic stunts they went through to prevent their being "it" in Stoop-Tag.

The Y.W.C.A. wishes to thank most heartily all who helped to make this event a success, especially the young men who so willingly gave their time and services.

Let us follow the argument whithersoever it leads.

The search for the cause or origin in the outcome of the inner conviction of the human mind that a state of things must be the effect of sufficient cause.

ahead to know the opportunities they have and to appreciate these opportunities . . . I don't want to criticise athletics or a great many extra-curriculum duties, but I think there is a great deal of time and money wasted on these things. . . We must get our public and private schools down to a simpler curriculum."

Yes, we'll have no musicians, we'll have no musicians tomorrow. Is this true? Will the talkies affect the U. S. musicians, just as the motor car has affected the horse? Modern musicians fear that an affirmative answer is unavoidable. For it is estimated that 35,000 musicians have been thrown out of work since the introduction of sound films; and that this number will increase as current contracts expire. Also, the theatre owner, who has a house with seating capacity 3,000, can save approximately \$23,000 yearly if he installs and operates a sound apparatus instead of employing an orchestra. Furthermore, many of the musicians who are out of jobs are not qualified for studio work, for only folk of the highest calibre are able to perform the delicate work of recording for synchronized sound films. An evidence of the sad plight of the musicians is found in the fact that 100 idle musicians have united in presenting a series of concerts in the New York Coliseum at the exceedingly low price of 25 and 50 cents.

In breaking the ground for the new Ford plant in Degenham, Essex, England, Edsel Ford dug so manfully that he bent his silver spade.

Radios were installed in the Detroit Creamery Co., Mt. Clemens, Ohio. Said the Chief Herdsman: "We don't know what effect it will have on the quantity of milk, but we do know the cows like it and are vastly more contented." Along with this, it may be added that experiments are being made by which it is being determined what kind of perfume has the most desirable effect upon men.

(Facts from "Time" magazine.)

CAMPUS



NEWS

Rather nice, isn't it, that this chapel we've been talking about for so long has finally become a reality.

Everyone should be in the best physical condition after last week's course in marching. It was rather fun, though, wasn't it?

We wish to congratulate those fortunate mortals, the Seniors, on having already finished their exams. Our best wishes go out to those less fortunate burners of the midnight electricity who still anticipate the ordeal.

We've heard that Evelyn Geerings has transferred her affections from Hope to Albion. Why Evelyn, how could you?

If you hate to take exams, pity the poor pros who have to give them and then correct them all.

Our idea of the optimist is the student who buys a ticket for home before he takes his exams.

The dedication of the chapel gave the Seniors a chance to get used to wearing their caps and gowns.

Oh yes, it's only one more week and the Seniors will be out in the cold, cold world. Don't laugh, Frosh, only three more years and you'll be there yourselves.

Now that most of the banquets are over we can settle down to the hum drum of life — exams for example.

We learn with regret the Rev. Harmon V. S. Peeke, D.D., R. C. missionary in Japan, is ill in a Detroit hospital, where he underwent a serious abdominal operation.

Have You Heard—

Although recently General Motors purchased 40 per cent (a controlling share) of Fokker Aircraft Corp. of America stock, Anthony H. G. Fokker will continue in charge of Fokker engineering and design. At the age of 21 Mr. Fokker decided that he wanted to fly. But he had no plane, so he made one; and he had no instructor, so he taught himself. Mr. Fokker's fame grew during the World War, when he first synchronized machine guns to fire between whirling propeller blades. In 1923 he came to the United States and soon he v. become a citizen. Anthony Fokker's motto is: "I do it myself."

In an address before members of Psi Upsilon, his Yale fraternity, Chief Justice William Howard Taft said: "When a man grows old as I have, he then feels like resorting to profanity, as he ought not to do, at the misconception of life and the use of the universities by feather-headed young men that don't look

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CHATS

(Continued from page 1)

close association between faculty and students?

"There seems to be a very close association, at least I heard one of the faculty members call one of the students 'Noisy'."

Rev. Lockwood, have you noticed any distinguishing characteristic of the students?

"Yes, friendliness," was his reply.

Reverend Daniel A. Poling

Rev. Poling was asked to criticize the Chapel from the viewpoint of a speaker.

"The things that impressed me most as a speaker were the comfort and ease of this great building which, from the speaker's standpoint, is the greatest possible compliment to a building this size. It combines," he added, "a friendly and worshipful place and yet the functions of the college life will not be out of place; it is a building which is not exclusive."

While Rev. Poling was attending a banquet at the Warm Friend Tavern he noticed in particular the spirit of the students. "You could put that group in the dining room of any New York hotel," he stated, "and they would hold their own, but that wouldn't be a compliment unless this were added, that they were a clean and wholesome American crowd. I received a great satisfaction from the spirit of the students."

Reverend A. L. Warnshuis

Rev. A. L. Warnshuis, '97, writes: "My recollections go back to the old chapel which stood where Carnegie Gymnasium now is. The beautiful Memorial Chapel as contrasted with that old building is an indication of the progress the College is making in many ways. But the spirit of the students of those former days is still hard to beat. The glory of the old chapel was the student life that centered in it. And the glorious beauty of the new Chapel will be perfected by the living that it inspires."

Time is the thing that keeps everything from happening at once.

Hope Racquetees Defeat Hillsdale

Hope administered to Hillsdale quite a stinging defeat last Monday in a dual tennis match by a score of 4-1. Rain interfered so that the doubles were unable to be staged.

This meet brought out the best tennis that the squad has shown all year. Vande Poel easily disposed of Moore, who defeated Klaasen at the State tournament, in straight sets 6-0, 6-3. Klaasen dusted off Rose 6-1, 6-2. Kruizenga had little trouble with Buehl, defeating him 6-3, 6-4. Arendshorst, however, was extended to win his match from Mc Donald 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. In Van Lewen's match rain interrupted play after Sangor had taken the first set 6-4. According to the rule covering such a case Hope's man lost the match, although, he was leading in the second set.

This match shows the talent Hope has, disregarding the fact encouragement in this sport is decidedly lacking. Although Hillsdale hasn't a championship team, they showed up well at the State tournament which should give a little glory to Hope even if the win may appear as a shock to some.

Summary of match:
Vande Poel d. Moore 6-0, 6-3.
Klaasen d. Rose 6-1, 6-2.
Arendshorst d. Mc Donald 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Kruizenga d. Buehl 6-3, 6-4.
Sangor d. Van Lewen 6-4.

(Continued from page 1)
became ministers, 114 missionaries, and 49 minister's wives" was his proud announcement.

With such moments, rich with fruit for the attentive hearer, passed the long-awaited evening of our chapel dedication. Every possible bit of seating room was occupied, as has been the case at successive meetings in the new building. The meeting of Synod during this past week has drawn many noted men to our campus, and it is this that makes Hope College a busy spot during these closing days of study. Rev. Wm. Bancroft Hill is at present Professor of Bible at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Rev. Malcolm Mac Lead comes from the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, New York city.



"Give Him One of Your Cards, Bob!"

Two men in a sedan and a farmer and his boy in a smaller car had stopped on a country road for a short discussion of business in general. The farmer and one of the men from town were old friends. The other was unknown to him.

"Give Mr. Hartley one of your cards, Bob," suggested the farmer's friend. "You ought to do some business with him before long."

Now, if Bob had presented his card to Mr. Hartley, there would be little of interest to us in the transaction. But Bob did not have a card to give him!

Whatever your business or profession may be, you can't afford to be without a supply of personal cards. Your business is built by making yourself known favorably to a lot of people. When folks need, or consider, something in your line, you want them to think of you. If they have your card the chances are in your favor.

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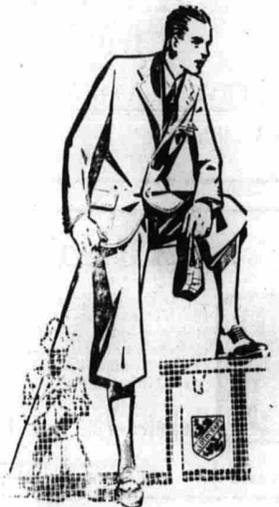
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