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Yearbook Editor Announces Staff Of '34 Milestone

JUNIOR CLASS MAPS WORK
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF
STUDENT ANNUAL

Mark Brouwer, L. Beach, Head
Milestone Staff

The Milestone staff of 1934 is already busy at work on plans for the publication of the year book. For the past few years, the Milestone has been a subject for speculation and conjecture. This year, however, definite plans for the publication of a Milestone of the type published previous to 1930 seems assured.

The colorful drama of college life will be reproduced as authentically as possible, including the Administration, the class of '33 — who, for unavoidable reasons, did not have a yearbook — the four present Classes, Societies, Organizations, Activities, Athletics, and those memories which are the heart of college life.

Immediately after the Christmas recess the pictures of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes will be taken, as well as those of the Societies and Organizations. In this the staff requests the help of the students so that they and the staff together can build a yearbook which will truly be a "milestone" at Hope, as pictorially true, as rhetorically perfect, and as artistically beautiful as can be done.

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Calvin Vander Werf

Fraternities
Dowe Cupery
Sororities
Ruth Verhey

Organizations
Henry Kuizenga
Athletics
Joe Esther
Snap Shots
Vic Turdo
Virginia Kooiker

Humor
Margaret Dregman
Sherwood Price

Library Obtains Famous English Dictionary Set

THIRTEEN VOLUMES IN
COMPLETE EDITION

"Probably the greatest book in the library, next to the Bible," that is the gist of Professor Ritter's enthusiastic comment on the new English Dictionary, recently acquired by the college library.

Fifty years in the compiling, this massive Oxford production is the most nearly complete record of the whole English language ever gotten together. Each of the thirteen volumes is as large as many atlases and together the set consists of thirteen tomes. The total number of pages alone is more than 15,000.

Although portions of the Oxford English Dictionary had been given to the public at various intervals since the official beginning, in April, 1882, its appearance in its present form in 1928 was a distinct literary event. Scholars everywhere acclaim it the most nearly

(Continued on Page Three)

Debators Begin Season Against Olivet College

NEGATIVE TEAM OPPOSES
OLIVET AT PORTLAND

Hope's debaters will hold their first intercollegiate practice debate against Olivet college at Portland High school, December 13. The local negative team will face the affirmative team of Olivet. Professor Ritter announces that David De Witt and Eckdale Buys will be the debaters to represent Hope in this contest.

On January 12 Hope's squad will hold a dual practice meet with Kalamazoo college. Both the affirmative and negative teams will have an opportunity to test their ability before leaving for the state debate tournament to be held in Detroit February 2.

The members of the squad will compete with Michigan State college in the first decision debate of the year. The contest will be held before the county grange at Allegan on January 8. This debate is an annual affair between the two schools. Last year Hope's affirmative team defeated their opponent at a meeting of the St. John's county grange.

Thus far Joe Esther, Ralph H. Danhof, Richard Smith, Gerald Heersma and James Beek are the affirmative members of the squad. The defenders of the negative side are Henry Kuizenga, David De Witt, Chris Walvoord, Eckdale Buys and James Hulse.

As part of the early season preparation Professor Ritter has invited several outside speakers to address the squad. Thus far Professor Raymond and Vernon Ten Cate, local attorney, have discussed the political and legal aspects of the debate question before the squad members.

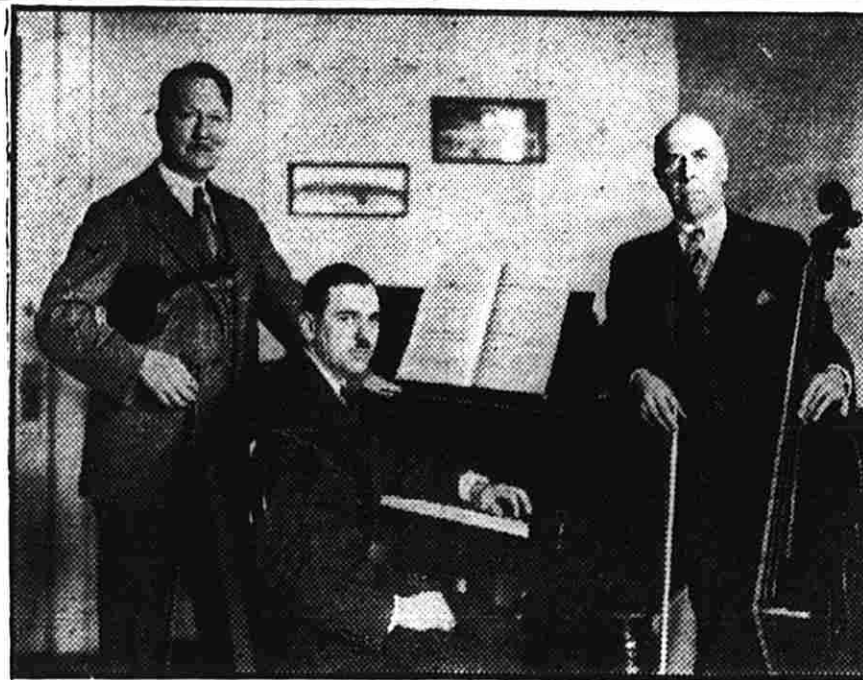
At the squad meeting to be held this afternoon, Richard Smith and James Beek, affirmative, will oppose David De Witt and Eckdale Buys in a practice debate.

Local Leader



Curtis W. Snow, instructor in organ at Hope College since 1929, devotes most of his time and ability to the musical interests of the college and the community. It has always been his chief desire to promote an appreciation of the best types of music upon the campus. He has organized the Hope College Chapel Choir, the Student Choir at Hope Church, and the Holland Civic Chorus. Under his direction, the Civic Chorus is now, for the fourth time, presenting Handel's "Messiah." Because of his efforts the Christmas Music Festival has been made possible. Tonight Mr. Snow will conduct the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra and the Holland Civic Chorus in the annual presentation of the "Messiah."

U. OF M. CONCERT ARTISTS PLAY HERE



Wassily Besekirsky, violinist; Joseph Brinkman, pianist; Hanns Pick, cellist.

Frosh Religious Census Taken

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS TO
TEACH; RELIGIOUS WORK
PLACES SECOND

Statistics gathered by the College Pastor in personal conferences with 116 members of the Freshman class reveal many interesting facts and show that this class is well up to standard in its religious record. Eighty-three members of the class are church members, or 72% of the total number. All but three attend Sunday School and 87 participate in the work of Christian Endeavor societies or their equivalent. Sixty-seven members report that they read the Bible daily and forty-nine occasionally. Twelve teach Sunday School classes regularly and twenty-two act as substitutes in this work when called upon. Forty-one hold, or have recently held, positions as officers in Young People's societies. Fifty-six do other church work, mostly in the way of assisting in choirs. Seventy-nine attend the meetings of the College Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Most of those not attending these meetings are kept from it by the fact that they commute to nearby towns daily or have to work evenings for their own support.

Four are members of the Student Volunteer Band and twelve of the Divinity Guild. As to prospective vocations business appeals to nine; engineering, sixteen; law, three; medicine, eleven; gospel ministry, fifteen; missionary work, seven; nursing, four; teaching, thirty; journalism, three; organist, one; librarian, one; while sixteen are undecided.

Dr. Wichers Attends Board of Ed. Meeting

Dr. W. Wichers traveled to New York City Tuesday, December 5, to attend the regular meeting of the Reformed Church Board of Education, and to promote the interests of Hope College among various prominent individuals.

Our president addressed the Hope Alumni organization of that city on Wednesday morning. The group discussed various means of aiding our college in securing several necessary improvements.

In discussing the meeting the Board of Education, Dr. Wichers stated that the board was very much interested in the new youth fellowship movement which is being promoted by Rev. R. Drukker, pastor of one of our Grand Rapids churches. This movement aims to provide a definite organization for the youth of the Reformed Churches of America.

Begin Work On Campus Project

PLANS INCLUDE ATHLETIC
FIELD FOR FOOTBALL,
BASEBALL, TRACK

Important improvements are being carried out on Hope's campus, directed by the city engineer. The project aims to beautify the southeastern section of the campus as well as to provide a suitable place for Hope's athletic activities.

Men are now busy constructing a regulation size football field to the south of the Carnegie gym. The entire field is being elevated and graded in order to secure adequate drainage. Several sections of the field are being elevated over one foot. A cinder track will be constructed around the football field. This will give Hope adequate facilities for the development of its track program, since it will give the local runners a place to practice and to hold field meets.

The project also provides for a new baseball diamond to the east of the present backstop. A new backstop will be erected, and base lanes will be carefully laid out. The entire baseball diamond will be sodded with exception of the base lanes and the pitcher's box.

The workers will also landscape the grounds directly in front of Van Rautte Hall, extending the lawn from the chapel to the campus drive. Besides this the college authorities plan to terrace the sand hill in the southeastern tip of the campus, thus creating an excellent amphitheater for outdoor pageant work.

Dr. W. Wichers, in speaking of the project, stated that the football field was not intended as a permanent gridiron on which varsity games are to be played. Hope will continue to play its games at Riverview park.

Prof. D. Ritter Honored By Nat'l Eng. Council

At the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held this year on November 30 and December 1 and 2 at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Deckard Ritter of the college English department acted as secretary of a sectional meeting convening the morning of Dec. 2 under the chairmanship of Oscar J. Campbell of the University of Michigan. Topics under discussion at this particular meeting included "Some Experiments in the Teaching of Literature," "College Reading" and "Objective Teaching."

U. of M. Orchestra Presents Second Annual Concert

FAMOUS MUSICAL ARTISTS
ACCOMPANY ORCHESTRA

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Earl V. Moore, appeared in concert last evening in the Hope Memorial Chapel. Professor Moore and his orchestra were assisted by instrumental soloists from the University of Michigan School of Music, Wassily Besekirsky, violinist, Hanns Pick, cellist, and Joseph Brinkman, pianist.

Mr. Besekirsky, professor of violin at the University, came to the United States in 1913. Trained in Moscow, he made his debut in the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. He was soloist in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

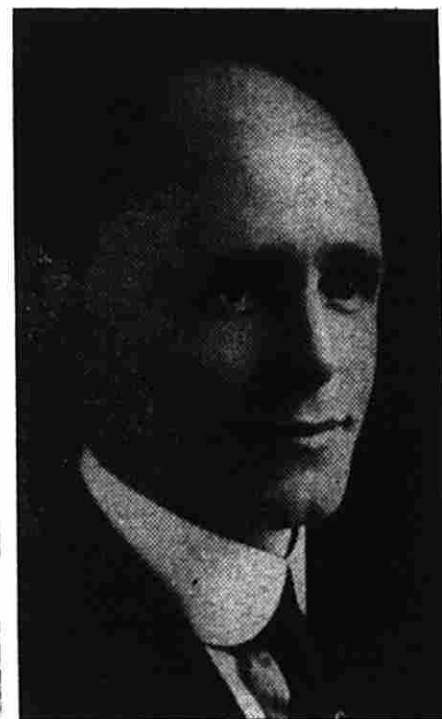
The professor of cello at the university, Hanns Pick, has appeared in many of the European capitals and was soloist in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Joseph Brinkman, a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, is assistant professor of piano at the University, and has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Last evening this trio was featured in Beethoven's "Triple Concerto," which is a most unusual composition in that three solo instruments are employed instead of one. Other numbers were Wagner's "Prelude to the Meister-singer," Chambrier's "España," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Melody and harmony are characteristic of this last named composition. The theme running through the two movements is the struggle of man over his weaknesses, concluding with peace and content.

(Continued on page four)

Guest Conductor



Earl V. Moore, director of music at the University of Michigan, appeared in Hope Memorial Chapel last evening as conductor of the university symphony orchestra. Mr. Moore has been professor and director of the University School of Music since 1923, and is also the conductor of the University Choral Union and of the May Festival concerts. He has studied organ with Widor in Paris, and has also studied in Chicago, London, Milan, and Vienna. Through his interest in the Holland Civic Chorus and the Christmas Music Festival, the college students have the opportunity to enjoy these concerts.

Holland Chorus Offers Annual Xmas Concert

PROFESSOR SNOW SECURES
U. OF M. ARTISTS FOR
HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Chorus of 175 Singers Appear in
Oratorio

The Christmas Music Festival brings to the campus artists from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Ypsilanti, and Kent, Ohio, to assist with the "Messiah." The Holland Civic Chorus will present the Lenten and Christmas sections of Handel's great oratorio in the Hope Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock this evening. The chorus of 175 voices will be assisted by the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra including about 75 instruments. Curtis Snow will be the conductor and Mrs. Snow will assist as organist. This is the fourth year in which Mr. Snow and the Civic Chorus have presented the "Messiah."

Excellent soloists have secured: Miss Thelma Von Eisenhauer, soprano, of Detroit; Helen McClaffin, contralto, of Kent, Ohio; Arthur Hackett, tenor, of Ann Arbor; and Carl Lindegren, basso, of Ypsilanti.

Miss Von Eisenhauer is an American trained concert soloist. During 1929 she was chosen as one of the best three voices in the United States of those competing at Boston, Mass., in the final contest for young artists, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Perhaps the most well known and best loved solo which she will sing is "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth."

Miss McClaffin, like Miss Von Eisenhauer, has received much of her training at the University of Michigan School of Music. She is now an instructor at Kent Normal College in Ohio. She will sing, among other selections, the contralto solo from the Christmas section, "Oh Thou that Tellest Good Tidings."

(Continued on Page 4)

Esther Talks On N.I.R.A. In State Extempo Meet

BATTLE CREEK STUDENT
WINS FIRST HONORS

Hope College made a creditable showing in its initial attempt to secure honors in extemporaneous speaking, although Joe Esther failed to place in the state contest conducted by the Michigan Collegiate Speech League at Michigan State College, Tuesday, November 28.

Speaking on the subject, "The N. I. R. A. and the Middle Class," Joe ranked high in the standings of the contestants. The local representative competed with students from fifteen colleges of the state.

The elimination contest was held in the afternoon, and in the evening the four contestants who were ranked highest in the afternoon competed for the state championship title. Ward Allen, the representative of Battle Creek College, was awarded first place both in the afternoon and evening contests.

Professor D. Ritter, coach of the local speaker, Henry Kuizenga, secretary of the state league, and Ralph Danhof were the members of Hope to take the trip to Lansing with the contestants.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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Anchor Policies

1. All news MUST be in on Saturday morning at 9:30. No copy will be accepted after that date.
2. All copy must be proof-read before going to print.
3. All members of the staff are urged to attend sessions of the journalism class.
4. No person will be appointed as an Anchor reporter before he has completed preliminary tryouts.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Mr. Snow probably best characterized the unusual opportunity of the college and the town in having the symphony orchestra of the University of Michigan present to assist in the rendition of the "Messiah," in itself a production of outstanding merit as it is put on by the Civic Chorus. Mr. Snow regarded it as a "wonderful Christmas present," and such it is. Not only is the entertainment fully appreciated by the student body; it is a direct contribution to the city as well, as the number of townspeople who have jammed the chapel in the past and will fill it tonight will testify. Our thanks to the Orchestra, the Chorus, and Mr. Snow.

H.K.K. IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE FRESHMEN!

It would not do to see one of Hope's ancient institutions discontinued without passing an editorial comment. Now that the traditional freshman-sophomore rivalry has passed over the worst stages, it should be safe to hazard a judgment on the nature of the conflict this year.

The outstanding aspect of the affair this year has been its orderliness, overt at least. Especially meritorious is the foregoing of the annual "no-green" day by the freshmen, a gesture that has eliminated the usual prolonged bitterness. And there have been few manifestations of rowdiness.

To what may this be attributed? Docility of the class as a whole? Affability of the sophomores? Possibly; or again, it may be the result of a more modern attitude of the college toward an outworn custom of hazing. When the present senior class voted unanimously last year to dispense with that time-honored organization the H.K.K., it was at once a tribute to the esteem in which the "prexy" is held and to the sane attitude of the class. And events have vindicated the action of the class. In abandoning the custom of rigorous repression of the freshmen by physical force, Hope has progressed a long way toward aligning herself with most other educational institutions.

MAKING IT A REAL CLEANUP

Some devout souls may see in the transporting of a section of a hill on Hope's campus to another locality the efficacy of faith, which, according to rumor, will move mountains. Whether or not it is faith in the guise of charity that is moving gratis this ancient campus promontory, it is unquestionably destined to be an improvement of considerable value.

Some insatiable souls may venture to hope even further, and in faith, it would be no crying shame if their faith should accomplish something else: to be explicit, the removal of a cherished old landmark, the Ooglehouse. Sentimental attachment to the old structure may be entirely genuine, but this sentiment is not instantaneously transmitted to every outsider who beholds the building.

Of course, the building is not without its uses. It now acts as the meeting place for the Addisons, as it has for other societies in the past. Razing it would undoubtedly handicap this group. Or, as one of the faculty put it, the place might serve as a dormitory and soup kitchen for the college teaching staff, to whom relief from the worries of providing the essentials of existence would be a distinct blessing. But surely some ingenuity might work a solution to these difficulties, and the administration might give serious thought to making a real cleanup of an ancient campus eyesore.

POET'S COLUMN

Two members of the Hope chapter of the College Poetry Society of America were awarded recognition in the November issue of "College Verse" by the publication of two poems submitted some time ago. The poems were written by John Henderson and Albert Holland. The pieces are here reprinted, though one of the pair has appeared in the ANCHOR before.

TWO QUATRAINS

The night is a black-clad circe,
 Garbed in a sable shawl;
 A silver brooch gleams brave in
 her breast,
 Carved from a burnished ball.

The night is a vendor of violets
 Singing her fragrant wares;
 Happy is she, with smiling face
 Unworried with earthly cares.
 —John Henderson.

REMORSE ON PARTING

Softly the empty echo dies
 Away with the southward swell;
 The brown leaves rattle, and snowy
 skies
 Bury them deep in the hollow.

"Not yet!" But my cries ascend
 To be lost in a vacant sky,
 And cold snowflakes softly tend
 To forgetfulness by and by.
 —Albert Holland.

Religious Organizations

Y meetings preparatory to Christmas were held jointly November 29 and December 5. On the former date, Professor W. Curtis Snow, assisted by eleven members of the Civic Chorus and Mrs. Snow as pianist, gave a review and explanation of the music and form of Handel's "Messiah," first produced in Dublin, 1742. It is written in the crisp, brilliant Italian opera style, the form being orchestral prelude, recitativo, aria and chorus as frame for solos. A portion of the stately, deliberate tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People," was sung by Mr. Ter Beek, as well as a few measures from "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted." Miss Jean Herman, soprano, and Mr. Jack Bos, bass, also sang parts from the more famous of the arias while the chorus sang portions from "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," two of the most famous oratorio choruses ever written.

Professor Hinkamp, December 5, gave his illustrated Christmas lecture, "Good Tidings of Great Joy." He showed slides of famous paintings, among which those of Hofman predominated, which dealt with the Nativity and the boyhood of Christ. Parts of the lecture were interspersed with singing of Christmas hymns, accompanied by William Welmers. A quartet composed of Alice Vande Riet, Julia Walvoord, Henry Kuizenga and William Vander Ven, accompanied by Kathleen Donahue, sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." Scripture was read by Beatrice Visser.

The Divinity Guild and the Student Volunteer Band held a joint meeting on Wednesday evening, December 6th. Devotions were in charge of Mr. Eikie Meyer, who read John 3:1-18, and then called for a series of sentence prayers. The special music was furnished by Mr. Reuben Ten Haken and Mr. Reuben Ongna, who sang "Drifting," to the accompaniment of their guitars.

Rev. G. Tysee, the speaker of the evening, gave an interesting and inspiring address on "The Classical Missionary." Rev. Tysee is doing a valuable pioneer work throughout the state of Michigan, which has been served by four classical missionaries. There have been as many as eighteen classical missionaries serving the United States at one time, but the number has been reduced to five, due to present conditions. After a discussion, the meeting was closed with song and the Mizpah benediction. Following the regular meeting, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Oratorio Soloist



Arthur Hackett, tenor, will sing here tonight in the Holland Civic Chorus presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Mr. Hackett, professor of voice at the University of Michigan school of music, is an outstanding soloist, having made his operatic debut in "Rigoletto" at the Grand Opera, Paris.

ALUMNI

Paul Nettinga, an alumnus of the Class of '30, is now a member of a Redpath mixed quartet. Recently the quartet gave a concert at the Rotary Club of Grand Rapids and a concert at Mt. Pleasant Teachers' College. Within the next week the quartet will go for a week's trip to Pennsylvania where they will furnish the musical background to a motion picture release of the Life of Christ. During the past few months Mr. Nettinga has been singing in the Lawson Y.M.C.A. Glee Club of Chicago, and as a member of a quartet with Vincent Lopez over WGN.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edith McGilvra, Class of '31, to the Rev. Norman Vander Hart, Class of '26, of Knox, New York. At present Miss McGilvra is teaching at Plainwell High.

Evert Flikema, Class of '21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited in Holland with his wife during the Thanksgiving holidays and called at Voorhees Hall.

Cupid let fly another of his darts in the engagement of Miss Cornelia Nettinga, Class of '27, of Holland, Mich. to Rev. A. J. Neville of Westerloo, New York.

Among the Delphi Alumnae present at the home of Mrs. Hobeck on Friday, December 8, were Miss Ruth Pas, Miss Clara Coburn, Miss Amanda Zwemer, Miss Reeverts, Miss Van Dyke, Miss Van Vyven, Miss Anne Heyboer, Mrs. W. Saunders, Miss Margaret Boter, Misses Joan and Anne Vander Werf and Mrs. A. Bos.

Miss Mildred Kooiman, who left Hope last year to attend Western Carolina Teachers' college, was recently elected editor of the college paper, The Western Carolinian.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Murray Key Rogers

Have you seen the latest species in the evolution of the Van Dyke beard? If you haven't, take a look—before harvest time—at the turf of adolescence whiskers that camouflages a small portion of the upper lip of Reinhardt Van Dyke. It's a Dutch treat—so the girls say. Of course when it was in its earliest stages of development it had the same effect on a feminine lip as a wornout tooth brush. But now—in the words of a true Dutcher—it's not bad.

But just the same, do you know that Hope tradition states that only upper classmen may have their lips covered?

Evidently Bob Kruiuzenga and Ruth Mulder talked turkey during the Thanksgiving holidays. Congratulations!

It appears as if someone in the Class of '36 had more green paint than artistic ability.

We wonder, which college official—plus boots—is gleefully directing the activities on the campus . . . when the band will get a permanent bass drummer . . . who were the chief instigators in the recent room stacking episodes of Voorhees and Van Vleck halls . . . when we will study for twelve weeks' exams.

A PLAYLETTE

The Time—1:15 P.M.
 The Place—The threshold of Van Vleck Hall.

The Situation—Embarrassing.
 THE CAST OF CHARACTERS
 Two rowdy freshmen—Henry Kik and Reuben Ten Haken.

A couple of dignified upper classmen.

ACT I

Kik and Ten Haken rapidly ascend the dorm steps. Upon entering they show signs of surprise and remorse as the upper classmen emerge from the lurking shadows.

Kik (cockily): "Well, what is this; a reception committee?"

Silence prevails.
 Ten Haken (meekly): "We had to walk two miles."

More silence.
 Kik (nervously): "I thought it was her old man."

Ten Haken (dizzily): "Boy, did he slide down those stairs."

Kik (stupidly): "It was only her brother, but we left."

Ten Haken (sleepily): "No. They are not sisters—just friends. Good night."

THE END

All freshmen please address mail to Santa Claus in care of the "Anchor."
 Merry Christmas All!

TURKEY

Leland Beach, '35.



(Restaurant Adaptation)
 Dedicated to Prof. VerGeer
 I was looking for a restaurant,
 The place where people eat;
 My stomach was deflated,
 And I also had tired feet.

The search was finally ended
 'Way down on East Front Street—
 A sign proclaimed quite plainly,
 "Two Bits—Your Choice of Meat."

So in I turned repicoing,
 And I flopped down in a stall—
 Now which meat must I order,
 (I hadn't cash for all).

My stomach jerked and twisted,
 And my eyes their sockets left,
 Then there so plain was written,
 "Turkey—a la chef."

So you see, I ordered turkey,
 And in sweet dreams indulged
 Of eating enough turkey
 To make my stomach bulge.

At last in came the turkey,
 All fit with trimmings on;
 (I wish I were a woman
 And knew what had been done.)

With saliva running freely,
 Teeth and tongue in fighting trim,
 I went right at that turkey
 Like a boxer in a gym.

But the turkey turned my knife blade,
 And it bounced back on my chin:
 Says I, "What kind of turkey
 Is this they just sent in?"

I did some deft dissecting,
 (With this the tale begins)
 And what I'm going to tell you
 Will make you drop your chins.

I found some powerful biceps
 (Dempsey'd envy them),
 With long striated fibers
 And rubber sarcolem.

My mind flew back to "Verger";
 New notions came to light:
 "I'll see," said I, "if this thing
 Adapted was for flight."

At last I found my answer—
 (Oh hold me if I drop)
 It was a bone so BIG, sir,
 You find it in all chops.

The truth, it struck me dumb, sir,
 (Or was I dumb before)
 It was not really turkey—
 Just pork—I nearly swore.

I'm still looking for a restaurant,
 The place where people eat;
 But now I'm on the lookout
 For turkey with pig's feet.

The Students' Class

—at—

THIRD CHURCH

11:30 Sunday Morning

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HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

HOPE DEFEATS FERRIS IN OPENER--29-21

Cosmos Defend College Title In Basketball

FRESHMAN FIVE OPPOSES FRATS IN LEAGUE RACE

All the teams in the college Interfraternity League will swing into action Monday night, Dec. 11, at Carnegie Gym. In the first game the Cosmopolitans will tangle with the Emersonians in an attempt to retain the championship. The second tilt will see the Frosh, newcomers in the league, meeting the strong Fraternal five. In the final game the Addisons meet the Knickerbockers in an important game.

The college league is slightly changed from last season as the Seminary is not represented in the circuit. The Frosh teams has replaced the Seminary, but they will not be reckoned in the final standings, nor will games played against the Frosh affect the standings of the fraternity teams. Cornie Muisken, well-known basketball star, will act as referee at all the games.

Last season, after a close battle with the Knicks and Fraters, the Cosmos emerged victorious and they are determined to annex their third successive title. However, they will encounter stiff opposition as each team is improved over last year's outfits and can be counted on to give the Cosmos plenty of trouble.

Schedule

Dec. 4	
Cosmos vs. Emersonians	7:00
Fraters vs. Frosh	8:00
Knicks vs. Addisons	9:00
Dec. 11	
Fraters vs. Emersonians	7:00
Cosmos vs. Addisons	8:00
Knicks vs. Frosh	9:00
Jan. 8	
Addisons vs. Frosh	7:00
Cosmos vs. Fraters	8:00
Knicks vs. Emersonians	9:00
Jan. 15	
Fraters vs. Addisons	7:00
Frosh vs. Emersonians	8:00
Cosmos vs. Knicks	9:00
Jan. 22	
Addisons vs. Emersonians	7:00
Cosmos vs. Frosh	8:00
Knicks vs. Fraters	9:00

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Hopeites Make M.I.A.A. Teams

L. JAPINGA, DAMSON MAKE FIRST TEAM HONORS

Eight members of the Hope football team were among those selected by the coaches of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association to position of honor. Louis Japinga and Edward Damson were chosen as quarterback and end respectively on the all-conference team. For the third successive year Japinga has been unanimously picked as an all-M.I.A.A. man.

James Nettinga, Vern Klomparsens, and Milton Slagh were second team selections, while George Good, Bob Freeman, and Clarence Tysse were given honorable mention.

Hope and Albion each had two men on the first team. Hillsdale, conference champions, placed four men; Kalamazoo got three positions, while Alma in the cellar position failed to place.

Japinga was unanimously chosen quarterback of the honorary team because of his speed, open field running and his accurate passing. Pempin, Hillsdale, and Neifert, Kalamazoo, specialized in line plunging and putting, while Brown of Albion was considered the best blocker.

On the line Damson rated because of his offensive play, while Nardi of Hillsdale was put at the other end because of his defensive ability. The Hillsdale center, Frank Stanich, adds strength to the center of the line. The best lineman in the conference was considered to be Melvin Simons, Hillsdale's star guard. Lawrence Tucker, hailing from Kalamazoo, was the other guard selection, while another Kazoo boy, Duane Kress, and Harold Richardson of Albion were put in the tackle positions.

The second team is as follows
L. E. Carlton.....Kalamazoo
L. T. Fuller.....Alma
L. G. Inglis.....Kalamazoo
C. Slagh.....Hope
C. Findley.....Kalamazoo
R. G. A. Stanich.....Hillsdale
R. T. Klomparsens.....Hope
R. E. W. Block.....Alma
Q. B. Van Voorhees.....Hillsdale
L. H. Survilla.....Kalamazoo
R. H. Rock.....Hillsdale
F. B. Nettinga.....Hope

The vote for center was a tie between Slagh and Findley and so they share the position. Inglis of Kazoo, a first team selection last year, was relegated to the second team this year.

Honorable mention was accorded the following backfield men: Tysse, Hope; Linton, Hillsdale; Allman, Albion; Thomas, Kalamazoo; Erickson, Alma. Linemen were: Hogan, Albion; George Good and Bob Freeman, Hope; Warner, Kazoo; Bader, Hillsdale.

Basketball Dope of Other Schools

Albion College Pleiad—
"Prospects of Albion having a winning team this year are excellent. Pickings have been lean for Albion in basketball the last several years. Albion is due for better luck. This may be the year. If the veterans of last year's varsity and freshman teams play the best brand of basketball of which they are capable a highly satisfactory season is practically assured."

The Hillsdale Collegian—
"With football equipment stored away for another year, Coaches Harwood and Weatherwax have turned to the task of molding a basketball team for the M.I.A.A. court season. Twenty men reported to Coach Harwood last week for equipment and fundamental workouts. Of this group only four lettermen are available from last year's third place team around which a team can be built."

The Almanian—
"The Scots began basketball practice last week in the attempt to defend the title won last year in the M.I.A.A. Three regulars from the championship team have returned, and with the reserves and members of a successful Frosh team, Argyle hopes to have as strong a team as before."

The Kalamazoo College Index—
"With the Kalamazoo college-Alumni game coming up on Wednesday, Coach Chester Barnard put the pressure on his basketball squad this week in an effort to have them in good shape for the opening game. Barnard has been

stressing ball handling and passing all week."

The Olivet College Echo—
"Varsity basketball practice is in full swing after entering on the third week with approximately 20 men reporting every night. For the past week the Sprandel coached outfit has been working almost exclusively on the offensive type of play. Paced by Kane, all M.I.A.A. forward, Halvery, Arthurs and Schultz, the mainstays of the championship team of '32 have again developed a deadly eye for the hoop."

Calvin College Chimes—
"We still have a good team. With Broene and De Groot at forward, Feikema at center, and Kos and Houseman at guard, our men should make good. Practice sessions have shown Cornelisse that Feikema can still roll in the points if he stays under the basket. De Groot and Broene can shoot from all angles. Kos and Houseman can still hold down scores. The substitutes are fast and versatile."

The Teachers' College Herald (Kalamazoo)—
Coach Buck Read is now beginning to get his boys down to some real serious drill. Western will undoubtedly have another outstanding team this year with Co-Captain Leiphan and Perigo, regulars of two seasons, again back to lead the attack. So far, Coach Read has been drilling the squad mainly on the fundamentals to strengthen the fingers and wrists and develop quickness of the eyes."

Football Men and A. D. D.'s Feast At Tavern

On Monday evening, December fourth, the Board in Control of Athletics entertained the seventeen lettermen and sixteen A. D. D.'s at a banquet at the Warm Friend Tavern. Professor Raymond served as toastmaster, and his copious supply of jokes and witticisms kept the party merry. Marjorie Scholten toasted to the Varsity, and Ed Damson promptly retaliated with a toast to the A. D. D.'s. Coach Hinga expressed his appreciation to the football men, Henry Steffens, and the A. D. D.'s for their efforts to make the season a success. Next, Jim Nettinga favored the group with two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Gene Van Kolken. The climax of the evening came when Vivian Behrman, president of the A. D. D., presented the sweaters and letters to the football varsity. The banquet closed with the singing of the Hope College song. Everyone agreed that the banquet was a great innovation, and due thanks must be rendered to the Board for their hospitality. Since "Scotty" McLean had charge of the purse strings we must disavow that Scotchmen are tight. The Board members are: Professor Raymond, Professor McLean, Mr. George Pelgrim, Dr. O. Vander Velde, and Gerald Bonnette.

ALL-COLLEGE ELEVEN

Now that the football season is over, the "Anchor" offers to your superior judgment what may be the first Annual All-College eleven. A slightly used moustache-cup bearing the initials "J. S." will be awarded the person submitting the best basketball team.

First Team Second Team
W. Haysom E. H. Ringen's
A. Dykstra L. T. J. Beek
R. Danhof L. G. W. Heyns
H. V. Broek C. J. Toonian
J. V. Meulen R. G. R. Stewart
H. Kik R. T. G. Douma
C. Zickler R. E. F. Holkebr
O. V. Lare Q. B. R. Chatters
D. Dekker H. B. G. Demar't
Pricksma H. B. E. Potts
W. Welm'r's F. B. H. Kuiz'ga

Honorable Mention: H. Scholten, A. Anderson, N. Quist, S. Price, L. Winstrom. Coaches: Miss Boyd, Mrs. Durfee, Miss Payne. Manager: Cornelia Stryker. Waterboy: Milton Hinga. (Picked by a committee consisting of Dr. Nykerk, The F. B. M. (Fuller Brush Man) and Lo Bogola.)

Local Man Made Head of M.I.A.A.

CONFERENCE MAKES GOLF OFFICIAL SPRING SPORT

Gerald Bonnette, Hope's representative to the M.I.A.A. meeting held at Albion last week-end, was elected president of the association for the coming year. Other officers are Ted Thomas, Kalamazoo, and Harold Reims, Olivet, vice presidents; Prof. K. G. Hance, Albion, secretary; and Prof. S. M. Davidson, Hillsdale, treasurer.

At the meeting it was decided that golf would be recognized as a sport by the conference next year and that Olivet would participate in football but wouldn't be reckoned in the standings.

Prof. Raymond, faculty representative to the conference, and Gerald Bonnette, reported that the golf championship would be determined by a combination of the seasonal record and a conference tournament at the conclusion of the season.

It was decided that Olivet might compete against all conference teams in football, using the four-year eligibility, that is, freshmen being open to varsity competition, but that the results of their games would not be considered in conference standings. This ruling gives that school a chance to organize a football team for M.I.A.A. play after non-competition in this sport for two years.

For the first time in the history of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the conference track meet will not be held at Albion but will be a night attraction at Kalamazoo.

Library Obtains Famous English Dictionary Set

(Continued from Page One)
perfect dictionary ever published. Reading the introduction, one is struck by the fact that this great piece of literature came very close to not appearing at all. The Philological Society of London undertook the publication of a superior English dictionary as early as 1857, but it was not until 1882 that a publisher could be found for this imposing work. In the two decades preceding a vast assortment of material had collected from the various readers who volunteered their services. Instead of having a few amanuensis and readers plugging their labors, scores of readers had sent in slips bearing the historical data of thousands of words, so when James Murray took upon himself the immense task of editing the greatest dictionary in the world he found he had a literal house full of paper.

Nykerk, Steffens Lead Hope Five To Initial Win

VARSITY OPPOSES FERRIS IN RETURN GAME DEC. 15

The Hope basketball team opened the season Friday evening at the Armory with a 29-21 victory over Ferris Institute of Big Rapids.

Starting slowly but getting a 14-9 lead before the first half closed, the Orange and Blue basketekers maintained that lead without trouble during the second half. Coach Hinga's men at times looked flashy but certain weaknesses appeared which are always present in the first game of the year. However, in the second half the Big Rapids boys proved easy enough so that every man on the Hope squad was given a tryout.

Next week the Hope team travels to Big Rapids to play Ferris a return game.

Nykerk with 11 and Steffens with 8 points shone for Hope, while Freeman looked best for the visitors with 8 points.

The lineups:

HOPE (29)		FG	F	PF
Nykerk	F	5	1	0
Steffens	F	3	2	3
Tysse	F	0	0	0
McGilvera	F	0	0	0
Korstanje	C	2	0	2
Vande Velde	C	0	0	3
Dalman	G	0	2	3
Van Zanden	G	1	2	1
Boven	G	0	0	0
Japinga	G	0	0	1
		11	7	13

FERRIS (21)		FG	F	PF
Fitzpatrick	F	2	0	4
Freeman	F	3	2	3
Wilkinson	F	1	0	0
Kenna	F	0	0	0
Johnson	C	0	0	0
Cole	C	1	1	0
Holly	G	2	0	3
Harkins	G	0	0	0
Rensberry	G	0	0	1
		9	3	11

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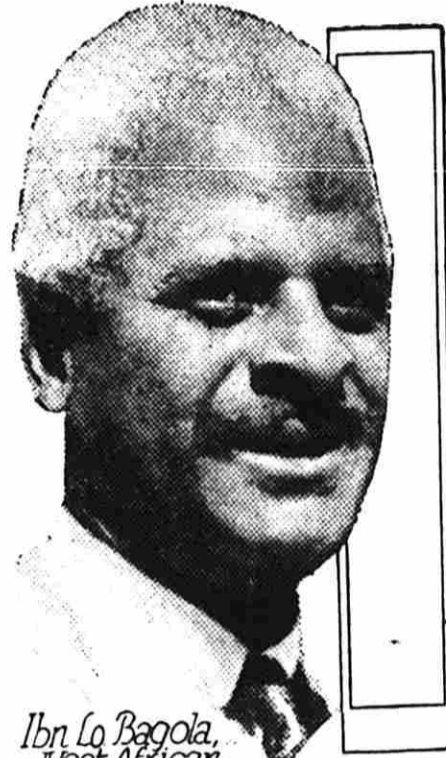
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Native African Tells Amazing Life History

Last Tuesday morning Lo Bogola, a native African bushman, whose birthplace is a three days' walk south of the Niger river, addressed the student body in another Lyceum course number.

Very dramatically he described his inward conflict in trying to reconcile the teachings of his blood father and of his white father, and in learning the countless little ways of civilization.

In introducing the man, Dr. Wichers attributed the change in



Ibm Lo Bogola, West African Bushman, tells amazing life story

him to the influence of Christianity, and Lo Bogola confirmed his statement by saying that he was glad to have been brought out of savagery not because of our inventions and civilization, but only because of our God of love.

Lo Bogola, whose real name is Bata Kindai Anjoza Ibm Lo Bogola, is one of the most genuinely interesting men in America today. It seems hard to believe that this man who addressed us in such flawless English, was at one time a little affection-starved French Sudanese bushboy, and that his blood brother is a fierce bushman, who has threatened to kill Lo Bogola on sight. He did not mention in his talk that he served with great credit in the world war, nor that his travels and observations have been much wider than he led us to believe. Since the death of his benefactor in Scotland, Lo Bogola has spent years on this continent, Europe and Africa, traveling, lecturing, and studying. There is no doubt that he is one of the most remarkable men who has ever visited our campus.

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In The Social Limelight

RUTH BURKETT

At 6:10 at the Tavern last Wednesday evening was the Holland Exchange Club's annual banquet for the city's football men. Mr. Andrew Klomparsens, toastmaster, introduced Hope's Hinga and High's Breen, each of whom in turn introduced his own players. The feature of the evening was a vital talk by the much-lauded Bennie Oosterbaan, who is now an assistant coach at U. of M., and who presented to the fellows some of his personal psychological reactions concerning the game, as well as outlining some of Michigan's technical system for them. The brass quartet, the glee club, and the entire group all took their turns at enthusiastic football songs, and the happy event was terminated by everyone's joining in singing the patriotic "America."

Eight bells—school time! Eight o'clock last Thursday evening found all the little Cosmos lads and their demure sweethearts convened for a night session at Beechwood school, and ruled by the unsparing rod of that popular pedagogue, Dr. Van Zyle. School opened with the stirring selection, "Good Morning to You," and the pupils (all juvenilyshly attired, of course) were put through a rigorous singing lesson of nouns and school-day songs. "Champ" Chanter Helena Visscher was awarded a cake of Ivory for being able to hold out the longest, and several pairs of kiddies warbled dutiful duets at the teacher's bidding. Bashful little Minnie Becker and petite Margie Rottschaffer headed sides for a thrilling spelling bee, and Margie's won. (But Minnie later proved herself to be a spunky 'il thing by snowing the teacher plumb, plumb under. What, no fruit shower?) After a recess full of balloons and games, some essays were read, the traditional Neckers and Douma lifted up their voices, McIntyre "Calloway" staged a comeback, and the school dunce, Ken Karsten, dunced. Report cards containing stunning silhouettes of "the balloon man" were given out, and the school party, featuring cake and ice cream, animal cookies, and punch in milk bottles with straws, ended the evening. Everyone seems to have emerged knowing more—even Mrs. Van Zyle!

7:30 Friday—Delphian-laden automobiles wending their way to the delightful big home of Alumna Mrs. Hobeck, where Delphi of today was treated to a magnificent evening's entertainment by a few of the Delphians of yesterday. On the program were Delphian Zwemer at devotions; Miss C. Coburn in a truly inspiring talk concerning Christmas in India, from whence she is home for a short furlough from mission duties; Miss Anne Heyboer in two lovely soprano solos; Miss M. Van Vyven, featuring her peppy guitar in singing some good old tunes; and the Vander Werf sisters, Anne and Joan, with Mrs. Saunders in a side-splitting skit about a struggling but poverty-stricken young physician and his brave, brave wife. A couple of enlivening contests were ardously pursued by the group, and their attractive, plenteous refreshments were served. The pleasant time was ended by the singing of the Delphi songs.

7:30, a week ago Thursday—Delphi attended the Attic Players' production, "The Show-Off," at the Holland High auditorium, with escorts of their choice, and the Raymonds, as their guests. When the play was over the party journeyed to Delphian Van Oss', where tempting food and gay talk furnished a felicitous climax for an enjoyable evening.

6:30 Monday, December 4, at the Tavern—the Athletic Association banqueted the Athletic Debt Dig-

gers and the football fellows. All of the athletic control board members, and two alumni, Dr. Vander Velde and George Pelgrim, were present, as were Profs. Raymond, toastmaster, and McLean, representing the faculty, and "Bonnie," representing the student body. Marj. Scholten toasted the football men (and how that gal can toast!); Edward Damson, Esq., replied with a toast to the A.D.D.'s; Jimmie Nettinga sang a touching solo, and the vivacious Viv Behrman, Debt Digger president, with a pretty speech handed out the new sweaters and letters.

8:00—Carnegie, Friday, November 24—Everybody had much joy. The studentry dressed as farmers and acted especially wild all evening, and great leaps were taken to seal up any chasm which could have existed between the students and the faculty. Every report so far brings out whole-hearted approval from the student body, and it is believed that the faculty enjoyed the affair, too.

7:30, a week ago tomorrow—again much joy, and duck soup. Mobs of "brazen" co-eds Dutch-treated their he-men to the above named show, and called it a thoroughly successful enterprise.

7:30 last Friday—The Knicks were fortunate to have with them U. S. District Attorney Thurman B. Doyle, who spoke interestingly on national and state administration.

4:00 Friday—Aetha held, reports "Sharpeye" Sterken, a very, very fascinating tea. Huzzah!

6:10, Voorhees, Tuesday, November 27—The dormitories all dressed up in formals and were privileged to see, taste, and talk their first turkey of this past season with seventeen illustrious guests, among whom were President and Mrs. Wichers.

Various generous Thanksgiving feasts were dished up to those poor deserving individuals who could not get home for Thanksgiving.

12:30 Thanksgiving Day, the Welmers' entertained at a bountiful turkey dinner all Greek students who had been stranded in town. The table was set for sixteen, and the guests remained until 6:30, singing songs, playing games, and enjoying themselves to the utmost.

6:30, Dr. and Mrs. Wichers opened their home to all out-of-towners for a fine buffet luncheon. The evening was passed in hilarious stunts, games, contests, and songs. Mrs. Durfee was also a guest at this.

8:00, the evening of December second—It happened to be Pauline Bush's birthday, so the remaining dorm girls centered their Saturday Thanksgiving party around her. Everybody invited a boy friend; ping-pong and chess were engaged in, and beneficent Dean Durfee furnished refreshments.

NOTICE

For the numerous glaring errors in this column last time (November 22), among which were the brutal mis-spelling of "Pinky" Mercen's name, the statement that the Writing (not "er's") Club met at Dregmans when it actually met at Ritters, and the substitution of the word "Sorosites" for "sororities," my humblest apologies.

Any college organization with news OUTSIDE of regular meeting news should be represented in this place. If you have a social event which you think might be missed by the sleuths, phone it to Gert Holleman at the dorm or to 4212, the society editor.

R. Burkett.

HOLLAND CHORUS OFFERS ANNUAL XMAS CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Hackett, professor of voice at the University of Michigan School of Music, has been soloist in prominent New York and Boston churches. He has made concert appearances in leading European centers. One of his outstanding numbers will be the opening recitative, "Comfort Ye My People," which is followed immediately by the aria, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted."

Mr. Lindegren will sing the famous aria, "Why Do the Nations." He is head of the voice department at Michigan State Normal College, and has had extensive experience on the concert stage and as an oratorio and church soloist.

The chorus has exerted concentrated effort to make this presentation even more successful than that of last year. The officers of the chorus are Ralph Van Lente, president; Jack Bos, treasurer; Martin Deikema, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Buter, secretary; and Albert Buter, business manager.

Three hundred and fifty patrons have aided in supporting these concerts, and seats have been reserved for them. To aid in eliminating congestion, no children under 16 will be admitted.

The people of Holland have opened their homes for the entertainment of the visiting artists. The Junior League and the ladies of Hope Church are also providing entertainment. This noon, Mrs. Durfee invites the women guests to Voorhees, and the Student Council will entertain the men at the Warm Friend Tavern.

James Nettinga is in charge of the ushers chosen from the Hope Glee Clubs.

U. OF M. ORCHESTRA PRESENTS SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Students interested in the designing of dresses may wish to enter a contest sponsored by Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago. The prizes range from \$10 to \$150 and will be offered for the best designs submitted. For further information concerning the contest consult your editor or watch for the announcements on the bulletin board at Voorhees Hall.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB

The program for this week's meeting of the Chemistry club will include papers by Myron Kollen on "Oxidation and Reduction," and on the "Magneto-Optic Method of Analysis," by Leland Beach.

For the first time in the history of the club a college woman has been given membership in this organization. This distinction and honor goes to Myrtle Beeuwkes, a sophomore student from Holland. The other men members elected to the club are Howard Hartough, Myron Kollen, and Stanley Joeekel.

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