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Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 56.20: April 26, 1944" (1944). *The Anchor: 1944*. Paper 8.

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Hope College Anchor



LVI-20

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

April 26, 1944

Girl's Glee Club Members Spend Week-End in Chicago

Plan to Appear in Three Reformed Churches

Mrs. Snow will accompany the thirty-seven members of the Glee Club to Chicago this week-end. They will leave on the 12:07 train Friday and return at 5:25 A. M. Monday, May 1. Reverend Klaaren of the First Roseland Church, Chicago, has made arrangements for them to present their program at the Hope Reformed church of Chicago on Sunday morning, at a Vespers service in Rev. Vander Linden's church, First Englewood, on Sunday afternoon, and at the First Roseland in the evening.

To Be Entertained

They will be entertained by the various churches throughout the day Sunday; in the Vander Lindens' home for Sunday supper, and at Rev. and Mrs. Klaaren's before boarding the midnight train. Transportation within the city will be furnished.

The Glee Club will make their residence at the LaSalle Hotel. In typical dormitory style the girls will have two adjoining double rooms, making it possible to room in groups of eight.

Van Zoeren and Parker Will Lead Scalpel Club

Jay Van Zoeren will present a paper on the "Rockefeller Foundation," and Persis Parker will give a paper on "Penicillin" at tonight's meeting of the Scalpel club.

The club has purchased a one-year subscription to the *American Medical Journal*, which will include back copies up to January, 1944. Carol Bos has donated to the club the issues for five years previous to that time.

"Y" News

Rev. Van Vranken Speaks

At the last YW meeting held on the 25th, the YW heard Rev. Van Vranken give a talk on *Day of Destiny*. Rev. Van Vranken is a missionary to India and had a wealth of material to draw on in presenting his topic. Dorothea Dixon led devotions.

A very unusual YW meeting embodying most of the feminine musical talent on the campus was held in the YW room on April 18th.

It began with a hymn sing led by Mary Lou Hemmes with Ruth Van Bronkhorst accompanying. Following, Mary Lou led candlelight devotions. Vocal solos were offered by Betty Christie, Rose Winstrom, Ruth Ann Poppen, and Dona Mulder. There was a quartette composed of Elaine Scholten, Rose Winstrom, Ellen Jane Kooiker, and Dorothy Wichers. Instrumental solos were played by Jeanelle De Kline on the clarinet and Betty Fuller at the harp. To conclude the meeting, three readings were given by Helen Goff, Jean Timmerman, and Constance Crawford.

Future plans for YW include a Mother and Daughter meeting scheduled for April 9th.

YM Hears Dr. Scherer

The April 25th YM meeting was suspended so that the members of YM could hear Dr. Scherer give a lecture in the chapel that evening.

Rev. Oudersluis, professor in the seminary, spoke at the April 18th meeting. The subject of his talk was *Rubber Raft Religion*. Dick Vriesma, accompanied by Marge Friesma at the piano, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Leading devotions was Jay Van Zoeren.

As to future plans, the YM intends to continue with outside speakers next year. In the more immediate future they plan to have a dinner meeting on May 2nd, when Rev. Bast will lead a round table discussion.

Drama of China Discussed By P & M

Monday night, April 17, Palette and Masque had its bi-weekly meeting in the Commons Room. The program was based on a paper, "Chinese Drama," read by Edna May Richards. Chinese drama began, much like that of Greece, in religious dances on festival days. Later on, according to tradition, Ming Huan, saw lunar actors on a trip to the moon and introduced spoken drama on earth. He trained young boys and girls and built the first stage in a pear garden. Soon music and poetry were added; and, until very recently, there was little else in the Chinese drama. The theaters in China have stages which leave the scenery to the imagination of the audience. The spectators come for a whole afternoon and evening and talk and eat with their friends during the play. The property man, dressed in "invisible" black or blue, changes scenery on the stage. When an actor has to climb a mountain, he brings in a chair for the actor to step over. If the property man puts down a red cloth, everyone immediately understands that someone has been beheaded. Present-day Chinese drama has been influenced by Western drama. It is used as propaganda to teach the illiterate Chinese about the war, its significance and their part in it. After the paper was read, there was a discussion period, during which Edna May answered the questions of the group.

Work has begun on two plays, "The Little Prison" and "Overtones," which will be presented at the banquet on May Day.

The girls have been active in college activities, Carol is president of the Dorian society and Ione is secretary of Thesaurian. Both hold offices in the Scalpel Club, Carol being vice president and Ione again secretary. They have been on W.A.L. in language clubs and Ione is a member of the senior honor roll.

Alpha Chi to End Year With Banquet in Town

On May 3, Alpha Chi will have a banquet in Trinity Church at 6:30 with Rev. Henry Bast as the speaker. This will be the final meeting of the year.

At the last Alpha Chi meeting, on April 5, Dr. John R. Mulder talked to the members about the cost of Christian service, and Dave Menchhofer played his trumpet.

Strick, Bos Awarded Kellogg Fellowships

The biology department of which Dr. Vergeer is head, wishes to announce the awarding of Kellogg Foundation fellowships to two senior girls, Ione Strick of Byron Center and Carol Jean Bos of Holland. The fellowships are grants of \$720 for a year's training in medical laboratory work as was announced in the last issue of the ANCHOR. Both girls will begin their training with an appointment to Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo in July. After that they will transfer to the state health labs in Lansing for four months and then a four-month period in a second hospital within the state which will finish their training and enable them to take the national examinations.

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In . . . Digestion

By Edna May Richards

The main difficulty, so go the reports, that Washington has in dealing with neutrals is their strong belief that we face a long drawn-out campaign against the Nazis. They think that even though the Allies may establish beach heads in Western Europe, the Germans are strong enough to force us into positional warfare, similar to the Italian campaign.

Reports reaching here say the neutral and satellite countries view the situation like this: the German strategic retreat in the East will stop somewhere short of the Reich frontier; in the West, the German objective would be to inflict tremendous British and American casualties.

In China, despite the depressing effect of the economic conditions, morale, even in the occupied areas is rising with the United States victories in the Pacific and Russia's continued successes. Fully informed sources say that the well-publicized inflation hasn't been exaggerated. Since 1937, prices have multiplied two hundred times, and some think they will double again in six months unless a new supply route into China is opened.

It has just come to light that Germany used to send large shipments of Russian-language instruction courses to war prisoners in the United States. Could it be they've finally accepted the inevitable.

British military observers believe that the Red Army's chief effort this summer will be a drive through Poland to strike directly at the German homeland.

Hitler is reported to be preparing a sequel to *Mein Kampf* for release in the event of his death, explaining away Germany's "setback" and outlining the necessary steps for reorganizing the Nazi party so that it can lead the country back into world power.

The exile governments are cancelling previous underground orders to their nationals not to grow more food than they personally need and are encouraging them to produce as much as possible for the use of the liberating Allied forces.

A.S.T.P. Takes Inventory at McCoy and

Where? Oh, where has the A.S.T.P. gone? Oh, where? Oh, where, can they be? Crowder maybe? Yes, and McCoy, too. The mail tables at Voorhees and Van Vleck hold evidence of both. At McCoy all the would-be engineers are now in the 76th Infantry division. While the fellows were separated into the motor squad, the field artillery, anti-tank, riflery, construction crew, signal corps, mechanized cavalry and cannon company, they are all in one group that is the same, the KP squad. Brad says that he can peel potatoes in record speed. "Two or three a minute. Nothing to it. Zip, zip. We're just a bunch of speed mechanics."

You March!

"What do you do in the infan-

try? You march! You march! You march! If marching with a full pack sounded like a lot, what do you think of this "equipment?" Long underwear, wool shirt and pants, fatigue shirt and pants, fleece lined jacket, leggings, shoes, overshoes, steel helmet and full pack. The fellows said they've heard a rumor. (Aren't those exclusive with the dorms?) Spring will be a little late this year. To be more definite, about the last of August. Claude Roberts said that at last he had a chance to wear his first pair of long underwear.

Van Dis, Roberts Meet

Extra! Extra! TWO HOPEITES MEET IN FOX HOLE. Claude Roberts, deep in a fox hole during

We Interview



Mary Blair

Head flung back, eyes intent, with a firm stance and hands tightly gripping the bat we came upon our senior of the week, Mary Elizabeth Blair. After three or four hours of this, which is only a slight exaggeration, she will limp stiffly back to the dorm and for the next week "ease" along with that "lumbago gait." Baseball is the only thing Mary will give up food for. A Voorhees sage has said, "Give Blair something to munch on and she'll purr like a contented kitten, any time!" She has doted on the sport since her youth when with boyish bob and plenty of vigor, she was as good a tomboy as any kid on the block. Her heart is no longer given to boyish "bobs" but rather to a guy named Bill in Rhode Island. They share mutual interests in good music and books, and aside from this Blair has a peculiar interest in Oxford, hopes to go there someday on a Rhodes scholarship. This, of course, is to be shrouded in secrecy!

A favorite weekly ambition is to sleep blissfully in the midst of a spread, which she has managed to accomplish frequently. Perhaps this is due to the "Grand Central" atmosphere that pervades the Blair-Dings suite almost fifteen hours a day, at least it accounts for her early-bird study habits.

This is Mary Blair from Union City, New Jersey, you understand; well, this Mary has decided to seek her fame and fortune with the National YW Association and while you can't say she is entirely a career woman her capabilities should be well rewarded in this field.

As versatile as her many names — Pasty Face, Hanna, the-woman-that-washes, and Prune-puss, are her contributions to campus life: president of YW and Sibylline society, co-editor of the ANCHOR, member of Alcor, W.A.L., and Who's Who, and associate society editor of the 1943 MILESTONE.

You have not entirely captured the spirit of Mary Blair, however, until you pay tribute to her principles and values and the fact that she tries to live her Christianity day-by-day, which, after all, is the spirit of Hope.

maneuvers, saw another soldier wandering around. "Won't you come into my fox hole?" said Claude to the soldier. The soldier did, and who should the soldier be but Gabby Van Dis. So Claude and Gabby had a chummy chat about Hope (??) or was it Mary Liz and Jan?

The fellows miss Hope, too, bless their souls. Besides meeting at the P.X. and talking over old times at Hope, they plan to have a "Hope reunion" at La Crosse, a nearby town.

Something old, something new. Shelby still fights the Civil War with the Chicago fellows, and Bosworth is now the guy who gets 'em up. Uh-huh, the bugler.

The fellows at Crowder are now in the Signal Corps, and are going to various technical schools. The

May Day Scheduled For Friday, May 19

Wichers Chairman of Program to Include Sports, Coronation Ceremony and Banquet

May has arrived! With it comes the excited murmur of planning for the crowning glory, May Day, to be held Friday, the 19th, with the passing of the scepter from Queen of the May, Rose Winstrom to Queen ?, and the tapping of Queen May's flowery court, awarding of honors, and merry feasting.

Gregg Keizer Leads German Club Meeting

Last Wednesday, April 19, the German Club met in the Thesaurian Room. The program centered around the educational system of Germany. Gregg Keizer read a paper on the schools in Germany during the past century. Miss Boyd augmented this report with her personal observations of more recent education in Germany. The group sang German folk songs in Van Zoeren gave a short, humorous German. Gregg Keizer and Jay play called "Das Hunt." Refreshments were served by Gregg Keizer.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting from a slate put up by the present officers.

Brandli Will Orate In National Contest

Wilbur Brandli, top Hope orator from Union City, New Jersey, will compete this week-end in the Interstate oratorical contest at Evanston, Illinois.

As winner of the Men's Raven oratorical contest at the college before Christmas, Brandli was entitled to represent Hope at East Lansing in the early part of March. Here, in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League contest, he placed first. This entitles him to the privilege of representing the state of Michigan in the men's division of the Evanston contest.

On Thursday afternoon, the sectional contests for the Eastern and Western divisions will be held, with the survivors becoming the contestants in the final National contest to be held on Friday evening.

At a recent meeting of the Forensic Council, Pi Kappa Delta, Brandli was one of those members chosen into the organization for the coming year. Others selected include: Ruth Ellison, Edith Wolbrink, Elaine Bielefeld, Harriet Stegeman, Eleanor Everse, and Alan Staver. Brandli and Miss Stegeman were chosen for their work in both oratory and debate, the others being chosen for their work in the debate field.

The organization plans its initiation ceremonies and election of officers for the near future.

Monsieur Brolin to Be Guest of French Club

Le Cercle Francais will meet tonight in the Delphi Room. The program will consist of a talk by Monsieur Brolin, who will tell about his experiences in France and also about the present situation of France. He will show pictures which he has taken during his travels.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Full Stomach

Alex Ritchie writes that a full stomach is one of his fragrant remembrances of Holland. He is "thinking of going cannibal and roasting fat sergeant and 2nd Lieut."

New Yorkers, take note! Missouri has bad weather, too (too). Fred Zimring says. "Actually the weather is worse here than in Michigan, so you can easily see how bad it is." The fellows seem to have trouble getting rooms at Joplin. According to Roy Berry the only ones they find have "hot and cold running bed bugs."

And what do you suppose the fellows miss? The ANCHOR.

There'll be no need for nostalgia this May Day, as Dottie Wichers and her staff execute the great panorama of queens, ladies, and courtiers. Committee chairmen for this springly pageant are as follows: Junior girls' contest, Melba Dings; publicity, Rosanna Atkins, Rog Koepp; tickets, Dottie Wendt, Len Sibley; women's sports, Rose Winstrom, Milly Scholten; throne and coronation, Norma Lemmer, Lois Mary Hinkamp; guard of honor, Barbie Reed, Fritz Colenbrander; music, Mae Vander Linden, Bill Brandli; banquet general chairmen, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Murray Snow; dinner, Marge Emery; program, Connie Crawford, Harland Steele; decorations, Penny De Weerd; clean-up, Al Staver.

Students Help Choose

The Queen will be chosen from the junior class, every member of which is eligible. She will be selected from the five girls receiving the highest number of votes in a student body election. The final choice will be made by Dean Lichty, W.A.L. President, Vivian Tardiff, and May Day Chairman, Dottie Wichers. Her court, composed of six girls, will be chosen from the top ten.

The inter-class girls' sport program will be held in the morning and will be followed in the afternoon by men's softball competition. Weather permitting, the coronation will take place in the pine grove and the banquet which follows, in Carnegie Gymnasium.

Smies Chosen Dorm Prexy

Substituting for Marge Emery, retiring president, Norma Lemmer, retiring vice-president, conducted the general house board elections last Thursday, April 13.

The new president elected is Jane Smies, Wisconsin junior, who will serve the remainder of the semester and next year. Jane has been active in campus activities, participating in the Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Choir and has been a member of the YW cabinet.

The Juniors chosen as representatives for next year are Helen Wilhelm, Eleanor Everse and Velma Glewen. The members for the Sophomore class are Shirley Otteman, Elaine Mensinger and Ruth Ellison. The Freshmen elected are Marian Dame, Ann Fikse, Marian Korteling and Elaine Meusen.

In order to break in the new members the Seniors are to remain on the board until June.

The old and new members were entertained by Miss Lichty at a Tea on Tuesday, April 18. At this meeting Helen Wilhelm was elected vice-president; Eleanor Everse, Social Chairman; Shirley Otteman, Secretary; and Elaine Mensinger, treasurer.

250 Attend Girls' Glee Club Spring Concert

The Girls' Glee Club presented its Annual Spring Concert in Hope Memorial Chapel last Thursday, April 20, before a crowd of 250 guests. The concert, directed by Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, consisted of four groups of sacred, classical, and semi-classical numbers sung by the club and accompanied by Myra Kleis. The groups were interspersed by a vocal solo group by Ruth Ann Poppen, contralto, accompanied by Anna Ruth Poppen, pianist; and a piano solo by Frieda Grote. Anna Ruth Poppen also accompanied the club on the organ for the selection, Let All My Life Be Music by Spross.

Hope College Anchor

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Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Hope College. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917, and authorized October 19, 1918.

Mail subscriptions, one dollar per year
Address — The Anchor, Hope College, Holland, Michigan
Telephone 9436

PRINTED AT OLD NEWS PRINTERY

Editorials

Present Day Enthusiasm Necessary

Without a doubt 1943-4 has been one of the strangest school years in some time. Giving all due consideration to the war and a depleted civilian male population, we nevertheless believe that the rather unsatisfactory feeling which this year has given to many of us is, in no small part, our own fault.

To begin with, upperclassmen unthinkingly and unintentionally sowed the first seeds of unrest in Freshmen and themselves by constantly referring to things as they used to be. Enthusiasm was spent on detailed accounts of other years rather than turned to the activities at hand. Witness the meager crowd who attended the excellent lecture by Anauta. Recall the few straggling into W.A.L. coke parties, the gradually decreasing numbers who attend "Y," and the general lack of spirit that has been felt all year. Organization leaders, recognizing that this would be an unusual year, put forth considerable effort to plan a more extensive and well-rounded program. Instead of cooperation and response on the part of the student body, those in charge of activities have practically had to beg support for their programs. And still the cry goes on: "There's nothing else to do. Let's go downtown!"

We have heard many, dissatisfied with this year, thinking of transferring next September. Do we think that conditions are different elsewhere? Have we gone home and found our friends in other schools or those who did not leave for college, living the same sort of lives as last year or the year before? When are we going to wake up and realize that *this is war and things must change!* Oh, yes, we've heard that before and we're getting sick of it. Nevertheless, it's true and we haven't as yet accepted it. When we consider the school life of people of our age in almost any other allied nation, we sicken at the pettiness which we allow in our lives here and the constant "gripe" which we set up.

There is still plenty left to make college life worthwhile and if we learn to put our emphasis on things of value, we'll still live a full life in spite of the war. There are still a few more activities left this spring, let's participate. New leaders of various organizations are planning next year's program now and are asking our assistance. Let's give them our concrete suggestions and come prepared to take an enthusiastic part when they're carried out next year.

Let's consider all sides of the question before we decide to transfer in the fall. Hope has much to offer and going away to find more may not be as simple as it sounds. And when we have decided to come back another year, let's make up our minds to live with enthusiasm in the *present* and not in the *past!* M. E. B.

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Whoozit?

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of induction — or so it seemed last week with most of our male population off on a romp to Detroit!

Could we ever sneak beyond the second paragraph in this column without mentioning engagements? Yup — Diamonds are still popping up in great fashion. Anna Ruth Poppen, Marian Sandee, and Rosie Winstrom have awakened that furried feeling about campus with their pulse-throbbing jools.

There's a new fad in the library. You take a book in one hand, and a well-fueled pen in the other, and play a little game with them. It's called Writing a Term Paper. It's especially exciting when you have a couple miles of French to struggle through as a topper-offer. Just ask poor little Lucille Vos!

But school work seems to be a threatening cloud in everybody's life these days. The era of languid scholars is on! a blissful memory — especially in Prof. De Graaf's Survey class. It takes a mental mastodon to cope there. Ruthie Van Bronkhorst does right well, though. Her knack for understanding all that romantic poetry used to be super, but since being engaged, it's even superer!

Professor Vanderburgh's 5th hour Education class must be worthy of superlatives. A symphony of chuckles, including Mike Klies' familiar ripple of laughter, rings out daily.

If you saw Connie Scholten dashing around behind a brow furrowed with frenzy, it was because her frat pin was a missing item. Van Vleck Sherlocked for days before success.

E. J. Kooiker and Max Den Herder are starring in Corona capers and other stenographic pursuits. They stir the blood in their type-bitten fingers with "Off we go, into the file case yonder."

We just can't scamper off without adding some wordage on

Easter-ish happenings. For instance, did you notice how Vi Tar — Oops! We mean Mrs. Cook's — face glowed above that lovely orchid? — Marge Emery rated a posey of the family Orchidaceae (Whew!), too — Plus a perfectly perfect week-end in Chicago. — Jan spent a Rusty-less Easter, but it was gay nevertheless. Being with "the folks" is a wonderful compensation!

Before long we'll no doubt be all inked up about Rose O'Day It's usually 'bout this time of year that she startles everyone with her sand and surf frolics. She still has a faint bronze — a hangover from soaking up '43's sunbeams, but we betcha a coke (make mine fresh lemon with lotsa ice!) she'll be out at Ottawa consolidating it before the next issue!

The Merry-Go-Round Goes Round, but What Do We Do?

Life is a sort of merry-go-round — really a series of merry-go-rounds, for one doesn't go spinning madly around in one set path, but, rather, as one circuit is completed he goes on to the next and larger one. As each ring becomes larger, the scope becomes wider and many more things can be seen. If one has what it takes, he may keep riding and learning. At first the surroundings are quite indistinct. The only real thing is a person called "Me," about whom everything in life is centered. There seems to be no room for anyone else. "Me" rides along, having his ups and downs, and gradually as he becomes accustomed to his surroundings, he sees that there are many people and things along life's way. There are people more fortunate than he, some less fortunate. There are others riding with you on the same merry-go-round. It becomes evident that those who sit on horses too high for them always fall off; but, humbled, pick themselves up

and seek a position more suitable. There are many who need "Me's" help, for "Me" is far more fortunate than they. If "Me" gives them a boost, they can ride, too, but without that boost life is too difficult for them, just as it was for "Me" before some unknown person helped his ascent. Now that "Me" has the feel of things he can really branch out. Things that seemed unobtainable before now come to him more easily. Some days "Me" may even catch the brass ring which entitles him to ride even farther and wider. Along the way "Me" is apt to slip back into the smug ways of his first merry-go-round. What could be more fitting than that he is sent back to review his earlier years — to see the things he left undone — the mistakes he made. It's tragic to be forced to catch the same merry-go-round all over again, but it may make "Me" come back to his senses.

But what of us? Some of us are still on that early circuit, and there's no time like the present to realize that there are others around us. We are capable of realizing that we are the ones to do the boosting. Some of us are on our merry-go-round for the second time. There are so many new things we must see that we can't afford to lose sight of them by slipping back. There are people living in tents and fox holes because they believe that we at home are working together, helping one another out — not slipping back. We can live up to their expectations if we remember that life is composed of people, all sorts of people — and it's not for just us or our crowd, it's for everyone, with no exceptions. It is when we personally, or as groups, think and act and live in terms of others that all are most content.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

'PURE BLOOD'

Disentanglements of European blood streams, Nazis to the contrary, is well-nigh impossible, Dr. W. M. Krogman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, points out.

"Peoples of Europe in their march from east to west mingled their blood streams so completely that 'pure blood' is a misnomer and even isolated, inbred exceptions are few and far between," Dr. Krogman says.

"During the past 15 years I have made an intensive study in physical anthropology of 75 per cent of all skeletons excavated in the Near East and positively have been able to demonstrate that 6,000 years ago there was such a thorough race mixture that any claim of 'purity' today is not founded upon historical fact and common knowledge.

"If races are to get along with one another none can afford to have a chip on the shoulder.

"They must always be prepared to understand the viewpoint of the other. Doubt and suspicion are destructive no matter who kindles the flame.

"Progress of racial interfusion is a gradual and slow process. It is so slow, in fact, that progress made overnight may be undone the next day. Demands made and granted in the present war emergency may not hold after this period. This means that majority and minority groups must understand one another's problems and viewpoints.

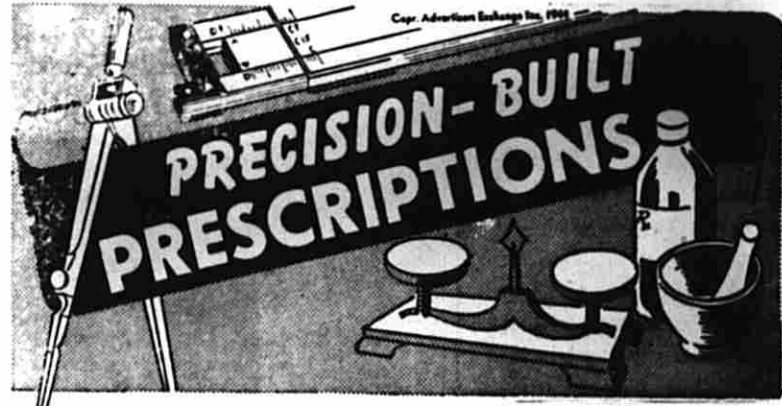
"Therefore the process of adjustment is one of reciprocal 'give and take.' Advancement is not made by either exorbitant demands or by equally extravagant denials," he concludes.

Dr. Krugman believes social structures of the post-war world must assume — since all men are created biologically equal — social equality.

There is no valid reason why we should deny any group — racial or religious — opportunity to participate on even terms in social, economic and political life of the nation, he holds.



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Sorority Sidelights

DELPHI

The literary portion of the regular meeting of Delta Phi on April 21 was in charge of Elaine Meusen and Donna Mulder. Donna acted as Mistress of Ceremonies while the Frosh presented their annual freshman meeting, in the form of April Showers.

Mary Jane Mulder led devotions, reading the 19th Psalm, while Betty Van Lente played a hymn softly in the background. Jerry Uppleger's "Stormy Weather" acquainted us with some of the recent news happenings in this turbulent world.

Accompanied by Betty Van Lente, "Umbrella Man" was rendered by Jean Caan.

Gayle Koop's serious paper advised us that in spite of the fact that life right now looks pretty much like a bucket of rain, that we must look to the future, maintain high ideals, and be the "right girl to come home to."

"Thunder Showers," a pantomime by Ike Boer, Mary Lois De Fouw and Phyllis Van Lente as suitors of Mike Brouwer, it was a romantic quadrangle with complications.

Betty Van Lente played "Blue Rain" on the piano, following which Joan Droppers presented, in behalf of the Frosh, the traditional gift to Delta Phi.

Refreshments in the form of cakes, potato chips and ice cream were distributed by Jerry Uppleger and enjoyed by all.

SIBYLLINE

Due to the concert on Friday evening, Sibylline society had a meeting in the afternoon in the form of a spring tea at the home of Harlene Schutmaat on 15th St.

Spring outfits and flowers confirmed the season and the theme of the tea. The program was opened by Betty Christie singing Victor Herbert's "Will You Remember," accompanied by Ruth Van Bronkhorst. The next participant was senior Bobby Reed, who read three poetical selections concerning the present season by well known authors. Senior Ruth Van Bronkhorst ended the short program with the playing of three short German folk songs on the piano, the translated words of which she first read to the group. All the Sibs then took over with a tenup chorus, after which a regular business meeting was held.

DORIAN

The Anchorian office was the theme of the Dorian meeting on Friday evening, April 21. The program was in charge of the Juniors with the committee consisting of Elaine Scholten, chairman, Frieda Grote and Evelyn Shifner. A unique feature of the program was the printed programs in the form of miniature Anchors. The "scoop" was the distribution of the ice cream cones by the Circulation Manager, Lorraine Ver Meulen. "Y News," in the form of devotions, was read by the Religious Editor, Margery Prince. Assistant Editor, Evelyn Shifner, read a serious paper in the form of an editorial on spring. Following the Whozit column, edited by Humor Editor, Polly Naas, there was a trio consisting of Music Editors, Frieda Grote, Elaine Scholten, and Evelyn Shifner. A humorous Letter-to-the-Editor was read by Typist Marian Smallegan, followed by Camp to Campus Editor, Frances Koeman's reading of some poetry written by an American soldier in New Guinea, expressing his homesickness for his homeland. Sorority Sidelights, the singing of the Dorian song, closed the program.

THESAURIAN

"In Spring a young man's fancy turns" was the theme of our meeting last evening. Jane Striek was in charge of the program, aided by Bernice Hibma and Mary Young. Nellie Ritsma put us all in the right mood by playing "The Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz. Lena Hibma sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Betty Timmer provided the laughs for the evening with her humorous paper on LOVE. A quartet composed of the Misses Meulendyke, Mastenbrook and Fiske, sang "Drink to Me Only." With the singing of the "Thesaurian Song," the program was ended. Last week's meeting had the theme of spring. Connie Scholten was in charge. She read us several spring poems and a short essay on walking. At this meeting our new members, Athlyn Lundburg and Margaret White, were accepted as pledges. We closed our meeting with the society song.

SOROSIS

Sophomore members presented the "Class of '46" program Friday night, April 21, in the sorority room. Elaine Bielefeld, chairman, led devotions, "Our Meditation." The week's news summary was given by Bobbie Roozen and Elsie Parsons presented a serious paper, "Our Thoughts."

Warbling in melodious harmony the entire class sang "Sophomore Daze," which was followed by Nat Bosman's humor paper, entitled "Our Mistakes." Sigma Sigma critic, Milly Scholten, gave the sophs the razzberries before the group joined in singing the sorority songs and refreshments were served.

On Friday, April 14, freshmen performed for the first time when they presented their "Spring" program, announced by a flock of white birds. Anne Vander Jagt presented "Budding Leaves," the scripture and prayer, and Esther Bogart brought the "Spring Flowers" with her bits of news from all fronts. Songbird, Lois Vander Schel, sang "It's Love, Love, Love" and "And They Ask About You."

Bette Van Dyke's "Twitterings" on the manpower shortage proved highly amusing and Phyll Barese read an inspirational humor paper as the "Wandering Breezes" contribution to the program. "Bouquets" by Eleanor Holleman was the presentation of a sum of money to the sorority president, Vivian Cook. "Rain Clouds," provided by the critic, were followed by Sorosis chorines with the society songs and food a la frosh.



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Brouwer-Lumsden Vows Said in Spring Ceremony

Two former Hope college students, Miss Marjorie Brouwer of Holland and Ensign George Lumsden of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were united in marriage Saturday, April 15, at 8 p. m. in the Woman's Literary club in a lovely spring ceremony performed by Dr. Henry Meeter of Grand Rapids, the bride's uncle. Palms, ferns, white gladioli, calla lilies and lighted candelabra formed an attractive background.

Mrs. W. Curtis Snow played the traditional wedding marches and Mrs. Howard Dorgelo and the bride furnished appropriate vocal selections.

For her wedding the bride wore a lovely gown of ivory faille with bouffant skirt, tight bodice, long sleeves and a circular train. A Juliet cap held in place her fingertip veil and she carried an all-white shower bouquet of roses, snapdragons and sweet peas.

Miss Myra Jean Brouwer, Hope freshman, served her sister as maid of honor in a dress of cloud pink tulle with marquisette skirt. Miss Miriam Oom of Grand Rapids, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of sky blue tulle and marquisette fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Connie Cook of Grand Haven as flower girl wore a floor-length gown of powder blue.

Ensign Don De Fouw assisted as best man and Murray Snow and George Claver seated the guests.

During a reception following the ceremony Miss Jean Ruiter of Muskegon and Maxine Den Herder presided at the punch bowl and a sextet composed of the Misses Dorothy Wichers, Frieda Grote, Maxine Den Herder, Marilyn Van Dyke, Ellen Jane Kooiker and Mary Jane Raffenaud sang several numbers. A wedding supper was served to 20 guests.

Ensign and Mrs. Lumsden left on a wedding trip to Chicago and will make their home in Miami, Fla., where the groom will report for further orders. Mrs. Lumsden was a member of Delta Phi sorority and Ensign Lumsden was a member of Fraternal during the three years he attended Hope.

HOPE'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE RED CROSS

From the Faculty.....	\$124.00
Musical Arts Club, total.....	55.14
A. D. D.....	3.00
Sororities.....	32.25
ASTP basketball game, March 1st.....	154.00
ASTP shows, March 8th, total.....	118.15
Total.....	\$486.54

Thanks, one and all, for this splendid record.

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Visscher-Brooks Sib and Tri-Alpha Hold Joint Meeting

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Friday evening, April 14, the Sibylline Society was the guest of Tri-Alpha in their clubrooms in Van Raalte hall. The theme of the program was "A Senior Skip Day" beginning with chapel as devotions led by Al Staver. Murray Snow assisted by Sib Alumna Edith Ellen Klaaren at the piano led a lusty song service, followed by a polite exchange of remarks between Presidents Van Bronkhorst and Koeppel. The exchange of roll calls was executed by Secretaries Harlene Schutmaat and Bill Brandli. The mighty seniors took Brandli's humor paper very well even though it was at their expense. Next on the program was the miniature mortarboard, an excellent trio composed of Myra Kleis, Pat Haskin, and Jeff Wiersum, who played two semi-classic selections. A thought for the future was brought out in the paper on post-war education given by Mary Blair. The master critic of the evening, Harland Steele, gave what might be termed a second humor paper. Welcomed to the meeting were two Sib Alumnae, Eek Klaaren and Jean Mason, and two men in uniform, Pvt. Ernie Meussen, a former Hopeite, and his guest, Pvt. Bruce DePree from Zealand. The meeting was adjourned after refreshments for all.



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WAVES AT PLAY



Young women enlist in the WAVES to serve their country in wartime. Some do exciting work—rig parachutes, help teach Navy men gunnery and flying, take radio code message from the battle fleet. Others follow more prosaic pursuits—stenography, storekeeping, telephone operating. But there's ample time for recreation—recreation of each girl's choosing. WAVES are shown above playing volley ball at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Below, WAVE cheerleaders at a football game at the San Diego Naval Training Station. Young women, 20-36, without children under 18, can get full information at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.



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Camp to



Campus

Stegenga

Pres Stegenga has "been moving recently . . . "The government considers that they have given enough German and foreign area study and therefore we have been assigned to activated combat units. Some of the fellows from Carnegie Tech were assigned to A.M.G. (Allied Military Government) work and will do some finishing up work, possibly at Oxford College in England. Some other fellows of our group went to Army intelligence training. I was just attached to a unit last week and don't know quite yet what my assignment will be. Whatever it leads me to, it should be quite interesting with plenty of activity! I imagine Holland and the campus are quite quiet now that the Army has pulled out. "Oh well, it was swell while it lasted!" (And quoting quibblingly.) Pres is Pfc. stationed with the Q.M. Corps at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Fylstra

Lt. Hank Fylstra writes from Chanute Field, "It's been a long time since I shamefully looked in Prexy's eye as I walked into chapel ten minutes late. I've almost forgotten, too, about those little talks he and I had on the well known subject of why I cut Physics class. When I got into the army I thought it would be the same, but I soon learned that cutting classes meant the loss of open post privileges. So while we are fighting for the four freedoms, I'll fight for a fifth — to come back to Hope where I can cut a class occasionally. For the past fourteen months the Army has kept me busy and I can honestly

say I've enjoyed it. Seriously, though, I've missed the good old days at Hope and I'm looking forward to the time when we all can get back. I am now stationed at Chanute Field where I, along with my classmates, are getting transition training in a four engine hotel known as a B-17. We get courses in Aerodynamics where the instructor vainly tries to convince us that something that big can fly. If you want to know what it's like to fly in a B-17, just imagine yourself in a ten-room house during a hurricane. If you ever saw the cockpit of a Fortress you'd know why we are called "meter readers." We just step on this, push that, pull this, put one switch on and four more off, say a prayer and hope it works. If it doesn't, you reach for that bundle of silk known as a parachute. When we graduated and received our long awaited wings last month we thought we were on the top of the ladder, but we soon found that a 2nd Lt. was only a "gold bar private." At least once on every ride the flight instructor gives us that disgusted look and wants to know how we got through Advanced. So it goes on and on every morning at the crack of dawn we hear that same cry, "Get 'em into the blue." In answer to that, I can only say that Hope was never like this."

Wierenga

"Everything seems to have happened to 'Dick Wierenga' since I left Kalamazoo and dear old Holland. I went to Asbury Park, but my residence there was cut short by orders from Bu Pers. However, during the stay there I was able to visit New York City, on a weekend liberty and stay at the Berkeley Hotel, which is right across the street from the Waldorf-Astoria. They ordered me to report to Great Lakes . . . when I arrived they

asked me what I was doing there, saying I should have reported to Marquette Dental School on the 1st of March. So I spent the rest of the day getting my orders to be transferred to Milwaukee.' Because he had no Organic Chem, he was not allowed to enter school there, and 'got orders to start V-12 here to finish my Organic Chem so I could start Dent school in July.' Well, it has been a month since their semester started and I have to catch up on all that studying . . . I'm taking 15 credit hours which is only 2 hours less than the rest plus 2 hours of Ph. Ed. I'm finding it hard to get up so early after taking life easy for a month. The V-12's are barracked in hotels. I'm in the Monitor Hotel where all the Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents are staying. Our rooms are rather small but there are only two of us in one which is better than what we had at Asbury Park. Plus the V-12's, there are R.O.T.C. students, Meds and Dents. Altogether I should say about 1,000. This is a Catholic University and I have Fathers teaching in several of my classes. Before each class everyone gets up, crosses himself and says some Catholic verse."

Koranda

Bud Koranda's instructor has been showing him "chandelles-loops, lazy-8's, snarrolls, and other things that aren't in our course. He really knows how to handle our little crate. He's teaching me a little. Do I have a lot to learn" . . . There are two officers in Elky Muihlenburg's company, the rest have been sent overseas . . . Helge Jespersion is with the United States 3rd Army where he met Dick Pfeiffer, and where he missed by a hair-breadth being in a picture with the King and Queen at a Red Cross Center . . . Arnie Ver Meer is at Camp Hall in Colorado, about 100 miles from Denver, with the Ski-Troops. They ski about 13,000 feet up . . . Ray Otteman and Jack Van Alst met in Rochester. Ray is on leave from Mariana, Florida, after graduating and receiving his commission . . . Bob Snow was at Camp Carson, Colorado, located in the shadow of Pike's Peak, but was transferred April 20th to the Combat Engineers. He is with quite a few of his buddies, and hopes to have a furlough before school closes.

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The Kibitzer : . . .

. . . . by Owen Koeppel

Baseball is once again ruling the sports world all over America. Big League teams started play a week ago Tuesday. This is undoubtedly the most unpredictable season yet. With the father draft and all that, no team is sure of anyone. On the whole, the pitching looks comparatively strong again. An increasing number of Cubans and other foreign nationals are appearing in the lineups.

The St. Louis Cardinals still look very strong, in the National League. They have last year's pennant-winning club minus the second baseman and a few pitchers. Ace-pitcher, Mort Cooper, is still with them. If the Cards are not terribly unlucky with the draft, we will pick them to take their third straight pennant. Cincinnati has a team that may go places. Their losses so far have been light. Of course, if nobody minds, we'll pull for the New York Giants. They're off to a swell start. They have some good hitters like Ott, Medwick, and Lombardi. But, off the record, don't count on them.

The American League is much more unpredictable. The World Champs have been one of the hardest hit teams in both leagues. They have lost almost everyone. Keller and Dickey are gone. Chandler, Gordon, and Bonham may leave any time. Johnnie Murphy is gone. You cannot lose men like that and stay the same. Despite all this we still give the Yanks a chance. The St. Louis Browns have a promising team. They have been near greatness for quite awhile and stand a pretty good chance of going to the top this year. The Washington Senators still have a team worth watching.

One of the greatest pitchers of all time is quitting the game this year. "King" Carl Hubbell has 253 victories. He was twice chosen the league's most valuable player. In 1933 he had a 1.65 earned run average. He struck out Fox, Ruth, Gehrig, Simmons and Cronin in succession in an All-Star game. He was one of the best liked players to ever take the mound. We hope he makes the Hall of Fame some day.

Tri-Alphites started their softball league this Monday, that is if it didn't rain on Monday. Being as we are not prophets we will comment on this game later.

WORK WITH NAVY MEN

Join the WAVES

Italy to Be Subject For English Majors

The English Majors will meet tonight at the home of Milly Scholten. The theme for the program will be Italy, Dante in particular. Irene Lundie will read a paper on his life; and Milly Scholten will present one of his works, especially *The Divine Comedy*. Miss Borroughs will sing several Italian numbers, in Italian. Aside from the theme of Italy, but nevertheless a part of the program, Fritzie Jonkman will read one of her original short stories. Miss Ross will lead the general discussion after the program. Chairman for the evening is Velma Glewen.

At the next meeting the new officers will be elected.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Ball one — strike one — ball two — foul — strike three — sorry, you're out! Better luck next time — batter up! Accidentally on purpose it sounds like baseball. Games scheduled for last Thursday were called off due to the "soggy" athletic field. But the sororities are practicing up for the big inter-sorority games. So, watch the bulletin board for the scheduled games. We'll show the opposite sex how to play ball — ahem!! Last week one afternoon Nat Bosman hailed a soldier who was bicycling along the street to play catch with her. P.S. He couldn't even catch her swift ones! For further information see Nat.

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at 5 o'clock in the gym. May 19 is the "red letter date" on our sports calendar. It's the annual track meet — relays, broad jump, high jump, and the 75-yard dash. The "captains" of the various classes are Virginia Zoet, senior; Rosanna Atkins, junior; Pinks Mulder, sophomore; and Betty Van Dyke, freshman. How about a little practice to get the rust out of your bones?

Bicycle for your health. It's muscle-building — weight-reducing — and gives your cheeks that outdoor girl complexion. Yes, all that in one easy ride! A hike to Macatawa is planned for Saturday, April 29. W.A.A. will furnish the refreshments. Bargains are rare these days, so take advantage of this one!

OK, gals, we're still waiting a bit impatiently for a few of you to complete round one of the ping-pong tournament. You're holding up de woiks, so let's get on the ball.

This winds up the latest sports review and preview for the week. All out for spring sports!

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