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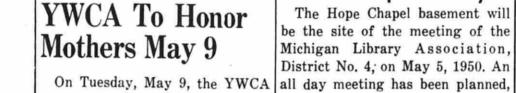
Men's Glee Club Begins Concert Tour



Today marks the start of a concert tour of Illinois and Wisconsin by the Hope College Men's Glee Club, directed by Harvey O. Davis. The first presentation of the club's program will be in Marseilles, Ill., today. Tomorrow the club will be in Chicago and on Sunday will offer selections for church services in Oostburg, Hingham, and Sheboygan, Wisconsin. On May 8 the Hope singers will travel to Alto, Wisconsin, and on the following day will present the final performance of the current tour at Fulton, Ill.

Hope Student Delegation To Attend Y Convention

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 5, 6, 7, a delegation of Votes Set Record Hope college students, accompanied by Prof. Lars Granberg, will attend one of the bi-annual state Y conventions, to be held at Camp Tyrone, the Flint YWCA camp. tallied in the recent student Day Tea which will be held that In the afternoon, Dr. George H. There students representing student Christian organizations from filed. The enthusiastic response attend this meeting, which always "Counselling for Librarianship", a colleges and universities through- throughout the campaigning was proves to be one of the most panel discussion led by Miss out the state, will assemble to ex- brought about by the intensive inspirational of the year. to conduct the business of the state of the candidates and the mem- will speak to the YWCA on Library Association"). cils. The theme of the conference will be "Your Christian Responsibility As A Leader." Keynote speaker will be Dr. De Witt Baldwin, director of religious activities at the University of Michigan. He will speak on Satursonal consultations, workshop est in student government. groups, student council meetings, worship, recreation, fun, and fel lowship will be parts of the weekend program at Camp Tyrone.



will have its annual Mother's Day convening at 9:30 a.m. with coffee Those who have come to visit the lians; after this the noon meal will

A record number of votes were campus for the annual Voorhees be served at the Temple Building. council elections, with 748 ballots afternoon are urged to remain and Hilliard will speak on the subject

Annual May Day Program Will Be Presented May 12

Students Will **Rate Assemblies**

Tomorrow morning after chapel service Hope students will have opportunity to indicate the assembly programs of the current year which they consider were most worthwhile. The ballots will be used by the Lecture and Concert Committee as one of the bases of making the selection of programs to be included in next year's schedule of assemblies. The assembly series is designed to increase the cultural and educational opportunities of Hope students.

New Highlights Are Added To Traditional Festivities

The traditional celebration of May Day, with several new highlights, will take place next Friday, May 12. "May Magic" will be the theme throughout the festivities of the day which will begin at 10:00 in the morning when classes will be dismissed. Added to the usual list of events for the day are a softball game between faculty and students and a May pole dance by the Sophomore girls.

After classes are dismissed the students will gather at the athletic field to witness the inter-class contest of girls'

John Nyboer Celebrates practicing faithfully to represent MLA To Convene His 27th Year At Hope On Campus May 5 Mr. John Nyboer, celebrating his twenty-seventh year as a member The Hope Chapel basement will of Hope College's maintenance be the site of the meeting of the staff, was entertained at a "Cof-Michigan Library Association, fee" last week at the home of Dr District No. 4; on May 5, 1950. An Irwin J. Lubbers. All faculty and maintenance men who were on the campus when Mr. Nyboer first Meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Y and registration. The remainder of joined the maintenance staff were room. All the girls are invited to the morning will be devoted to invited. Mr. Nyboer was presented come out and to bring their moth- business, to discussions, and several gifts and the group remi-In Council Election ers or a friend if at all possible. reports by both trustees and librar-nisced of the "good old days."

Education Seniors Receive Contracts

According to Prof. Garrett Florence Harnau will be held on change ideas with their peers and work of the campaign managers On May 16, Mrs. George Pelgrim "M.L.A.," (representing "My tion Department, 16 Seniors have The group will be composed of Vander Borgh, head of the Educasigned contracts for teaching posi-The association represents both tions on the secondary level. They each sorority and two non-member are the following: Paul Alderink, North Park, Grand Rapids; Fred Brieve, Eaton Rapids; Jacob Busman, Whitehall; Ruth DeGraaf, Cicero, Ill.; Lawrence DeVoogd, Sparta; Lillian High, Ft. Gratiot School, Pt. Huron; Richard Leonard, Ionia; Jack Marema, McBain; Laurence Masse, Pine Creek, Holland; Abraham Moerland, Byron Center; Herbert Ritsema, McBain; Frances Rose, Spring Lake; Gordon Timmerman, Shelby; Evelyn Van Dam, Zeeland; Maurice Ver Helst, Maple Grove, Muskegon; Henry

sports events. The girls have been their classes, and the competition should be keen. The interfraternity track meet which has taken place during the afternoon in former years, will be replaced this year by a faculty-student softball game which will begin at 1:30.

The evening events will begin at 5:00 in the Pine Grove, where the students will assemble to attend the Coronation ceremonies and tapping of the new Alcor members. The traditional Daisy Chain of Freshman girls, dressed in pastel formals, will lead the procession of court and Alcor members to their places, accompanied by the Hope College Band, which will play throughout the procession. A May pole dance by a dozen sophomore girls will be given at this time. two representatives chosen from

The state convention is part of a world-wide fellowship of Christian Student Organizations. Each year during the third week of June at Camp Geneva, Wisconsin, the Gen- busy landscaping and re-seeding "Juggling and Jargon," a ukueva Regional conference is held. the campus. From three to twelve The National Intercollegiate Christian Conference is held in September.

Hope delegates who will attend been seeded and spaded on the are Burt Phillips, President of the main parts of the campus, in an Student Council of the Michigan attempt to regain the splendor of YMCA; Lars I. Granberg, Advisor the past years.

President of Hope YMCA; Donald greatest trouble in this undertak-Lubbers; Jack Hascup; Robert J. Ondra; Gordon Cramer; Doug Van Gessel; Robert Peverly; Maurice sodded lawn. Once this obstacle revue will be the smooth-listening Joldersma; David Muyskens; Marie Haldenwang; Barbara Van Neuren,

Roest, Julie Bernius, Roberta Van

Gilder, Margaret Radcliffe.

Prudence Haskin To Offer Recital

Prudence Haskin will present her senior organ recital in the chapel on May 9 at 8:30 p.m. She is a student of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow.

Miss Haskin has attended Hope College for the entire four years during which she has been a member of the Chapel Choir for four years, and a member of the Women's Glee Club for three years. She has played the viola for three years in the orchestra and was a member of the Madrigal Group for two years. While a Senior in

voting arrangements.

The results of the elections will all Hope women. be announced at the May Day banquet.

day morning and again on Sunday. by bubble gum and candy kisses, Prof. Granberg is also giving a marching bands and sound trucks, series of addresses on "Personal posters, torchlight processions Stumbling Blocks" and "Prepara- serenades, and speeches. The tion for Marriage." Discussion amount of participation in the groups, leadership training, per- election shows an increase of inter-

Hope Maintenance Crew **Re-Seeds Campus Lawn**

Now that Spring is here, the Hope maintenance crew, under the supervision of Frank Lighthart, is Hope students spend their sparetime daily, assisting in this im portant job. All the lawns have

of Hope YMCA; Robert Henninges, Mr. Lighthart announced that his show, with Ron Boven, Bud Vande ing was in the persistence of the bach, and Don Lubbers contributstudents in "shortcutting" over re- ing to the hilarity. Also in the has been overcome, Mr. Lighthart rhythms of the Frater combo. said, the remainder of the job will

President of Hope YWCA; Suzellen be easy.

recently disclosed his editorial appointments for the coming year. David J. Hager, a Sophomore check for reader and news appeal.

from Grand Rapids, and Julia T. Bernius, a Sophomore from Long Island, have been appointed to the associate editorial positions. James E. Pritchard, a Junior from Sharon, Pennsylvania, has Robert Henninges, a Sophomore

been appointed to take over Elton Bruin's job as news editor. He will direct all reporters and handle the typing assignments.

Virginia Hesse, a Junior from Long Island, has been designated as the new feature editor, replacing

bers of the present student council. 'Ecuador' and will illustrate her Evelyn Van Dam organized the lecture with slides. This meeting private and public libraries and should be one well worth while to strives for better and more effi-

cient libraries.

The campaigning was sparked Fraters To Stage Opening **Of Frater Frolics Tonight**

> The sixth annual Frater Frolics opens tonight at the Women's Literary Club at 8 p. m. with Roy Lumsden and Carl Jordan as general chairmen. Fred Brieve is business manager and John Blaauw, stage manager.

This year's show is divided into two sections, a Broadway revue, Hope Memorial Chapel. The sixty and the customary Dixie revue. In the first section, the acts include lele number, "Five Foot Two," a Barbershop quartet, "Do You Marimba," and "Reminiscing." The Fraternal Glee Club will conclude the first part of the show.

Fred Brieve will act as interlocutor in the Southern part of the

Wege, Carl Jordan, Al Rouchen-

The Frolics will be presented Friday and Saturday also.

Latvians To Offer Concert May 14

Grand Rapids, will present a concert Sunday, May 14, at 3:30 in members of the choral group will consist of both religion and secusponsored by the Hope UNESCO Workshop; Harvey Calsbeek is Shores; Mary Kooyers, Midland; chairman of the event.

country and at that time the choir South Haven. had a membership of 120 voices.

Through the UNO, many of the Latvians in Camp Volka, barred from their homeland by Communism, came to the United States of America. A number of these persons have come to the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo areas, where they are working in a wide variety of vocational fields. The localization of Latvians who had formerly been members

of that group. The choir was reorganized by the Rev. Janis

joining the organization. program as a token of appreciation to the Americans for giving them Advertising manager Robert Van a home and as their contribution

> The many current activities on the Hope campus have so slowed business in the

Visser, Dowagiac. Thirteen Seniors have also accepted positions in elementary grades. They are:

Norma Hungerink, St. Clair acter.

Schedule of Events 10:00 - Classes dismissed. 10:15 - Women's Track Meet. 1:30 — Faculty-Student Softball Game. 5:00 - Coronation. 6:30 - Banquet.

girls. The new May Queen will be crowned by the Student Council President Nick Yonker, and the new court members will be escorted down the aisle by the members of last year's court.

Alcor to Tap Members

Another momentous event will be the tapping of the new Alcor Jayne Baker, Dowagiac; Joyce members, the women's honorary sing in costume, in both Latvian Baker, Eaton Rapids; Lorraine society for senior girls. The canand in English. The program will Drake, South Haven; Barbara didates for Alcor are chosen from Eilander, North Muskegon; Shirley all the junior girls, who are judged lar music. The concert is being Gess, Maple Grove, Holland; on scholarship, leadership and char-

To conclude May Day, there will Jean Rivenburgh, Waukazoo, be a banquet held in the Temple Immediately after World War Holland; Isla Streur, North Muske- building. Due to the limited seat-II "The Shield of Song Choir" was gon; Roberta Swander, St. Clair ing capacity, there will be only organized by a group of Displaced Shores; Jeanne Toussaint, Maple 350 tickets available, so it is ad-Persons at Camp Volka, near Grove, Holland; Mary Vander Ley, visable to purchase tickets early. Nuremberg, Germany. In that Grand Rapids; Ruth Vander Ploeg, A ham dinner with all the trim-

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Twenty-five Nicknames . . . Which One Do You Like?

The Nickname Committee of the .Dutchmen Student Council is doing every-Fighting Dutch thing possible to find the name Flying Dutch most suitable for our athletic Free Booters teams. Since the response was not .Huskies so favorable to the two choices given before, the student body is Kingsmen asked to submit the following bal-Lakers lot not later than Friday, 4:00 Mariners P.M., the suggestion box in Van .Mustangs Raalte. You are asked to rank the names according to your five first .Ottawas choices keeping the following .Raiders points in mind: 1) The name should .Ramblers be one that will not be confused The choir members offer their in the newspaper with other local .Sea Gulls teams. 2) The name should ex-.Sea Hawks emplify the spirit and life of the Hope athletic teams, 3) The sym-.Sea Wolves bolism of the fighting spirit and .Shoremen Dutch background which we should .Speros retain. .Templars Anchormen ...Vikings .Barons

..Bobcats

Black Hawks

.Challengers

.Crusaders

Karsten Appoints Editors For Future Anchor Staff

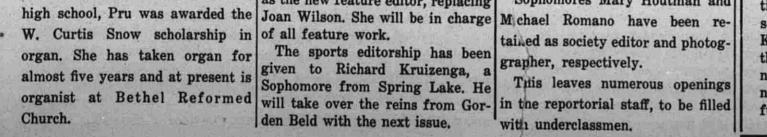
The new editor of the ANCHOR, The new rewrite editor will be of "The Shield of Song Choir" in Dave Karsten, who will take over Barbara Bruins, a Sophomore from Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, his duties with the next issue, has Long Island, who will succeed made possible the reorganization Elizabeth Koch. It will be her duty to reread all submitted material to

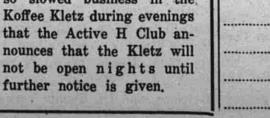
> Robert Van Dyke, a Grand Laupmanis of Kalamazoo, with Rapids Junior, will replace Gerald 60 of the former 120 persons again Boerman as business manager. The assistant business manager, in place of James Hoffman, will be

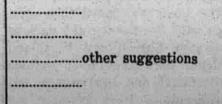
from Ridgefield, New Jersey. Dyke turns his job over to a Junior to American culture.

from Passaic, New Jersey, Edward Kerle. Sophomores Mary Houtman and

"The Shield of Song Choir," of







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good demonstration of democracy in action. It was a forceful example of the freedom of expression that has made America the great nation which it now is.

The activity on Hope's campus during the past week even surpassed that of a year ago, when the importance of good student gov ernment was first being recognized here.

Considerable progress has been made in establishing a truly representative student body throughout this year. For this achievement, the officers and members of the 1949-1950 Student Council deserve praise.

A representative Student Council has made possible harmonious relationships between Hope administration, faculty, and students and has resulted in student membership on a number of important committees. It is to be hoped that the new Student Council will consolidate these gains and continue this trend of establishing better student government.

Staff Changes

The completion of the current issue of the ANCHOR represents the last paper to be assembled by those who have served in editorial capacities during this school year Selections of the persons who will direct the publication of the college paper during the coming year have now been made. Those that have accepted ANCHOR editorial and business staff positions, having served for a period of apprenticeship in putting together this issue, will take their posts with the issue to be ready for distribution on May 18. The persons who have been chosen to form the new staff are well qualified to fill their respective positions. The retiring staff members wish their successors the best in

journalistic success.

The Hope administration, faculty, and student body can help in making the campus bi-weekly news organ a success by offering their cooperation. Putting out readable copy involves good and reliable news sources and a competent group of reporters, as well as capable newspaper executives and editors.

Through recognition of the errors of past ANCHOR issues, through the maintenance ing parent. of worthy journalistic goals, through the cooperation of those who work makes the paper possible, this newspaper can continue to grow and to serve its functions of providing the news, unifying Hope thought, and fostering the high ideals for which this college stands. Good luck in the venture,

Which Are You - Highbrow, Lowbrow, or Middlebrow?

Grades, social activity, and a job

the final semester of his graduat-

PRE-NURSING CLUB

The five girls, Miriam Gemmill,

Valois will be accompanied by

They have been invited to tea

ALUMNI H CLUB

An attempt has been made by

Hope's H Clubs to track down and

locate Hope alumni lettermen. Al-

The election of new club officers

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The May meeting of the Philoso-

phy Club was held in Van Raalte

Hall, Monday evening, May 1. Club

members were served refreshments

in the Kletz following the meeting.

ism was presented by Nick Yonker.

A paper on Bergsen's Intuition-

week end there.

men.

Miss Jennie Spoelstra.

How intelligent are you? Did you | lowbrows never grow out of ever try measuring your forehead? the grammar-school name-calling Is it two inches or five? Well, if stage. A conscientious middlebrow you can't determine what your who expresses his admiration of forehead is supposed to indicate, Wordsworth or Emerson is roundly perhaps you can classify yourself smirked at and dubbed a "charin one of the following categories: acter" or a "teacher's pet," to men-HIGHBROW or geniuses come tion a few of the more acceptable

first. A college highbrow considers terms. his college term a stepping stone

to a higher place reached after he for such remarks as "What prachas had his name suffixed by a tical value does all this history string of abbreviated capital let- have?" and "What do I need all ters earned by painstaking gradu- this English Composition for?" ate work. The college highbrow may be defined as a student who is can be divided into two sections, totally uninterested in the grading the lower and higher middlebrow. methods of any instructor. He The great majority of this type looks down his long nose rather may be defined as the average disgustedly at the classmate who American college student, if such asks the professor about the curve. a phenomenon is known to exist.

His disdain of mediocre and pedantic instructors along with his after graduation, in that order, are indifference to "College spirit" and the primary aims of the lower midthe high school antics of his class- dlebrow. This segment of college mates leave him prone to a great personnel sets the almighty sheepdeal of unjust criticism. He likes skin and graduation with reasonnothing better than to sit down ably good grades as his future meal with colleagues of his own intel- ticket. The middlebrow denominalectual level and pick apart Freud, tion boasts both introverts and ex-Marx, O'Neil, etc.

troverts. In conversation the extro-At the other end of the scale we vert monopolizes the discussion find the college LOWBROWS. and has no idea what he is talking Lowbrows may be distinguished, about. The introvert, on the other not necessarily by any degree of hand, keeps his ideas to himself intelligence, but by their intention and has no idea what anyone else in attending college. This class em- is talking about. braces the student who is wasting The upper middlebrow dotes on his parents' or the government's good instructors, but in his pracmoney. He has no set goal in sight | tical optimistic outlook, accepts nor does he care for any. His in- the chaff with the wheat as necesdifference in class and avoidance sary to the pattern of college life. of any controversial discussion Versatility ranging from psychol-

which may overtax his cellophane- ogy to ping pong is the primary wrapped gray matter, affords him aim of the upper middlebrow, and an equilibrium of C's and D's suf- he is never really convinced that ficient to keep the allowance com- his major is the right choice until ing regularly.

To him, college is simply an ex- ing year. His interpretation of the tension of high school, to be put arts and the classics, though it is up with only because the alterna- often spontaneous and erroneous, existence of the laborer or a pre- his own.



The outgoing Student Council has been very happy to observe through the past week the great

amount of interest stirred and en-Lowbrows are also responsible thusiasm displayed in the campaign for the Council leadership next year. All of the campaigners deserve a word of praise for the vital, competitive spirit shown. The MIDDLEBROW college students more the student interest can be aroused now, the greater will be the interest in the school's government next year.

> Meanwhile, the present Council has several important projects remaining. The question of whether or not to join the National Student Association has been on the agenda for quite some time. Louise Loula, chairman of the N.S.A. investigating committee, reports that N.S.A. seems to be a well organized working unit. However, the committee doubts whether or not it could be of much value to our school. The committee does not feel that it would be worthwhile to join unless the value derived from membership would match the dues required for joining. The committee is furthering its investigation by talking the

project over with Dr. Lubbers and writing letters of inquiry to colleges that are members of N.S.A., and colleges that were members and have since dropped out.

The Council has recently placed one ping-pong table in the men's room; it hopes to place another in the Commons Room just as soon as it can find another table and obtain the mats that are on order for the protection of the floor.

The Council felt that it could not endorse either of the two nicktive is the common, work-a-day is unique in that it is essentially names so far proposed. The general reaction to both the "Fightdestined vice-presidency in a busi- "What's that you ask? Which ing Dutch" and the "Freebooters"

Better Government

The Hope campus has certainly been a colorful place during the past week. The student council campaign, with its novel posters, speeches by candidates, parades, spirited band music, and so on, seemed to give the campus a new vitality.

More than this, the campaign provided a ANCHOR staff of 1950-1951!

Faculty Members

as it existed in all of college edu-

General education is not

watering down of education to

In his second thesis he said that

Eighteen Seniors Apply

cation,

effective.

Faculty Attends NEA Conference

Dr. Ella Hawkinson, Head of the Hope College History Department, Mr. Henry Steffens, Treasurer of Hope, and Mr. Albert Timmer, Director of Admissions, were among 950 persons who attended the NEA conference on Higher Education, held April 17, 18, 19 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. The conference was divided into thirty-two sections and discussed problems ranging from administrative details and religion in higher educaat Michigan State College. tion through general education.

The keynote address, "Education As a National Policy," was given point of the particular situation by Harold W. Stokes of Louisiana as it was on the Michigan State State University. Dr. Stokes felt Campus; but also in a general way that the nation's schools were the best barometer for measuring our national anxieties. He felt that the seemingly harmless idea that the greater the number educated, the mediocrity. It is an answer to the greater the national welfare, might need for democratization of eduhave the effect of a hidden bomb. He questioned if it were wise for cation, in that it seeks goals and education merely to reflect the values that will be equally valid problems of the time or whether it for all. It is an antidote to the extremes of specialization which would not be better for the educational system to direct society in have brought chaos into American meeting these problems. He gave education. to education the task of becoming a leader and not a servant of the general education creates a synstate. He stressed that the schools thesis that will restore the birth, saggital and transverse secdeepest loyalty is to God and the foundations of freedom and Chris- tions of a human body, a cancer The Nightingales, The Love Song higher truths, which are over and tianity to a confused civilization. above the work of political plan-Its ultimate end is to save western ners.

Hollenbach Observing Colleges In Wisconsin

Dean John Hollenbach is now Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, tomorrow. Dean Hollenbach is attending these institutions in his capacity of Coordinator of the North Central Association

The Dean will spend these two Eighteen senior men have made Walter Scholten, Richard Miller, it was decided to have the next The 1949 Conference drew about Due to unfavorable weather, application to attend Western The- Russell Van Dyke, Robert Visscher, scheduled meeting at P of. days with the faculty and various guests of Carroll and Northland Colleges in discussion of various application to attend Western The-logical Seminary next fall. Dr. Harry Visscher, John Failing, Don De Witt, Howie Claus, Norman be a picnic meeting and the electhe Spanish Club picnic has been four hundred registrants, representing one-hundred and sixtypostponed until later in the month. institutional and instructor im- John R. Mulder, President of the Rieck, Jim Wolterbeek, Jack tion of next year's officers will This will be held at Ottawa Beach guages, from twenty-six states and provements. Seminary, held an informal confer- Ketchem, and Dr. Teunis Vergeer, take place, and will include election of officers. the Province of Ontario.

Kimber Addresses ence with the applicants last week On May 17, they will appear before the Board of Trustees of the Seminary. The men are as follows: On April 24 Dr. Kimber of Gordon Alderink, Donald Bos, El-Michigan State College addressed ton Bruins, Harvey Calsbeek, Abe the faculty of Hope College fol- De Vries, Leon Dykstra, Daniel lowing a dinner at the Temple Hakken, Roger Hendricks, Roger Building, on the subject "General Johnson, Kenneth Leestma, Paul Education." Dr. Kimber is a pro-Lupkes, Pierce Maassen, William fessor of History and Political Miedema, George Murray, John Science, Head of the Dept. of Pelon, James Pfingstel, Wendell History of Civilization, Director of Pyle and David Ter Beest. And-Social Sciences, Head of the Dept. over-Newton Theological School has of Religion, and Secretary of the accepted David Coleman and Peter Kraak has applied for entrance to and amusing games with prizes for Committee of General Education Kraay, Burrell Pennings and Susan Professor Kimber discussed Brink are prospective Educational 'General Education" from the

Missionaries to Japan. The Board of Foreign Missions will act upon their applications May 12.

Tri-Beta Makes Trip To Chicago

A specially guided tour of the medical science division of the Museum of Science and Industry was the highlight of Tri-Beta's trip to Chicago on April 21. Included in the exhibits were a transparent woman with lights to by a rendering (or was it a renddesignate the different organs, a ing) of Elliot's poems by club series of human embryos showing president Dean Veltman. The development from fertilization to poems were then discussed. Poems display, and a movie on cancer cell division.

culture from materialism. Dr. Other very interesting displays Kimber took the position that reliin the museum were a large, cylin- annual spring picnic. The dates of gion and theology would have to drical periodic table showing the the picnic and of the next meeting furnish the basic assumptions structure of all the known eleupon which general education ments; a display on the properties rests. He is convinced that even of light; a trip through a coal visiting Carroll College at Wauka- state universities will have to mine which showed the methods of sha, Wisconsin, and will be at come to this conclusion before mining used in Illinois mines; a general education can be made demonstration-lecture on the

interested the visitors. Those attending were: Dorothy Easter customs in Germany.

At Western Seminary Study in Liberal Education. Kranendonk, Betty Anne Koch, A business meeting followed and SPANISH CLUB tic languages.

ness long since earned by a fawn- category do I belong to?" I really has been rather cool. However couldn't say. Being a college stu-Strange as it may seem, college dent, I'm prejudiced.

Hope College Clubs Meet

HOPEIVES

The Hopeives held their last regular meeting of the year Tuesday, April 18, in the Cosmopolitan Fraternity Room.

It was decided at the business meeting that, in order to raise Phyllis Warren, Carol Hill, Genevieve Pietaro and Margaret De funds to replenish the treasury, a Baked Goods Sale be held on May 6. The place has not yet been arranged but will be arranged later. at Presbyterian Hospital and will All members are asked to bring also visit the Hull House, and perhomemade contributions. Plans are also being made to hold the annual haps Maxwell Street.

Beach Party at Tunnel Park on Wednesday, May 24.

After the business meeting Mrs. Alexander C. McMillan provided entertainment with several clever though the list is not complete, it Faith Theological Seminary. Louis the winners. The evening ended on was found that there are about a high note with ice cream and fifty-five lettermen in Michigan homemade cakes.

ENGLISH MAJORS CLUB

The April 16 meeting of the

English Majors Club was centered about the poetry of T. S. Elliot. The subject of the meeting was "How does the poetry of T. S. Elliot affect us as citizens of the modern world?"

The meeting was opened with the reading of an article on Elliot, taken from the March 6 issue of Time magazine. This was followed velde.

will be held in May. Members are urged to watch for the announcestudied were Sweeney Among ment of this important date. of Alfred Prufrock, and The Hip-

popotamus. Plans were made for the Club's

as yet have not been decided.

GERMAN CLUB

Yonker has spent the year conduct-The German Club met in the ing a special study on Bergsen chapel basement on Monday evenunder Dr. Dykstra, and the paper micro-world; and a street of 1900. ing of April 17. Dick Stewart vas included many of the highlights of Many displays of the sciences in charge of the meeting and prethis study. sented an interesting paper

rather than let the whole issue die, the Council decided to throw out the list of the best twenty-five names submitted asking the student body to determine which five it liked the best. If this does not work, the project will be dropped. However, we would like to find a name that the student body approves, a name that has fight and On Friday afternoon, May 5, five snap and yet retains something of members of the Pre-Nursing Club the heritage of the school. will travel to Chicago to spend a

Colleges Request "UNESCO News"

Requests have been made to the nternational Relations Workshop, conducted by Dr. Ella Hawkinson, for copies of the first copy of the Michigan UNESCO News, published by Hope College last month; the requests came from Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., the University of Minnesota, and Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Minnesota.

Dr. Hollenbach has also requested a hundred copies to be sent out in the North Central Association of Colleges' packets. In this way, news of the international activities on Hope's campus are reaching many colleges in all parts of the

The International Relations Workshop is now broadcasting a series of Saturday morning programs over WHTC. Last Saturday's broadcast was conducted by Roger Gunn, Canute Vander Meer and a group of Hope's foreign stu-

Understanding To Be Theme of Conference

"Ways to International Understanding" will be the theme of the Third University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, to be held on the campus at Lexington, May 11 to 13. Representatives to the conference from Hope College will be Miss Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Schoon, Miss Meyer, and Mrs. Prins.

There will be many outstanding ectures. In addition, more than one hundred scholars and teachers throughout the nation will read papers, both academic and pedogogical, in sectional meetings devoted to classical languages, French, Spanish, German, Slavic languages, and Biblical and Patris-

state in the U.S.A. A few may be found as far away as Kuwait, Persian Gulf and Tung-an, Fukien, United States. China. It is estimated that there are well over 500 alumni letter-**ACTIVE H CLUB** Plans are being made for a

dents. mittee is headed by Otto Vander-

spring party for club members, according to Active H Club president Bill Hinga. The party com-

alone and others in almost every

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May Day Events (Continued from Page 1)

mings is being planned at the cost of \$1.25 per person.

Bill Jellema will be Toastmaster for the evening, and a novel prothe Queen will be made by memparty to be held in the gym after the banquet, but arrangements are not completed as yet.

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Sometime soon in Chapel, ballots will be passed out to the student body and faculty, to give everyone an opportunity to vote for the Queen's court. All junior girls qualified with 72 hours and 144 honor points' will be listed. The votes will be tabulated by Miss Reeverts, Dean of Women, Ruth DeGraaf, WAL President, and Jayne Baker, May Day chairman. Chosen on the basis of attractiveness, personality, scholarship and activities, the top ranking six women will be selected for the court with a presiding Queen.

The May Day Queen of 1949 was Mrs. Doris DeVette and her court members were Dorothy Contant, Evelyn Van Dam, Marge Aardema, Jayne Baker, Dorothy Kranendonk, and Dorothy Milne.

The nine girls who were tapped for Alcor last year were Joan Wilson, Esther Schmidt, Ruth De-Graaf, Dona Sluyter, Margaret Moerdyke, Dorothy Kranendonk, Betty Koch, Beatrice Folkert and Lorraine Van Farrow.

13 Hopeites Become Honorary Members

Paul Kranendonk P & M Players Rehearse **To Present Recital**

Paul Kranendonk will present his senior voice recital in the chapel auditorium on Thursday, May 11. gram has been planned. Toasts to Paul began studying voice in 1946 with Miss Cook and for the past bers of the four classes, and she three years has been under the inwill announce the winners of the struction of Mrs. Norma Baughvarious athletic contests. There are man. While serving in the U. S. tentative plans for an all-college Navy, Paul sang in the Great Lakes Choir, and since he's been at Hope, he has been a member of the Madrigal Group, the Men's Glee Club, the Chapel Choir, and Musical Arts Club.

His program is as follows:

"Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves"—Handel "Ombra Mia Fu"—Handel 'Arm, Arm Ye Brave''-Handel "Wie Bist Du Meine Konigen?"—Brahms "Wir Wandelten"—Brahms "O Kuhler Wald"—Brahms "Staniechen"—Brahms

III 'Eri Tu'' from The Masked Ball-Verdi

IV 'Some O' These Days''-Arr. by David W "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen"-Arr. by H. T. Burleigh "Were You There?"-Arr. by H. T. Bur leigh Sweet Little Jesus Boy"-Robert Mac Gimsey

'Dedication''-Franz "Night, and the Curtains Drawn"—G. Ferrata "Morning"—Rachmaninoff "Myself When Young"—Liza Lehmann

New Home Found For Vagrant Leo

The "Lion" finally has a Home! After residing in Dean Hollenbach's office for a time, a living room, and many art exhibits, he

may be seen in the Art Gallery on the fourth floor of the Science Building.

The "Lion", a painting of a lion's head, was received by Mr. Cornelius Dornbos of Holland a short time ago in appreciation for his work in European relief imme-

A chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, diately following the war. "Lion" National Honorary History Fra- has toured Europe and been disternity has been established at played in several art exhibits. Hope College. This is the first Following the tour the artist sent organization on the campus that the painting here.

belongs to the American Associa- Mr. Dornbos first thought he before the Holland High School tion of National Honor Societies. would place "Lion" in his living students as a final public rehearsal Phi Alpha Theta has 84 chapters room. However, since the lion did Accompanying Miss Houtman to in 43 states, Washington D. C., not contribute to domestic tran-Evanston was Dr. William Schrier, and Puerto Rico. Hope is the quility, he decided to turn it over director of Oratory and Head of Gamma-Omicron chapter. to Dr. De Graaf. He took it to the Speech Dep't. of Hope College. The aim of Phi Alpha Theta is Mr. Gringhuis who had it framed. Dr. Schrier also acted as a judge to uphold high scholarship and The lion was then placed in the for the Western Divisional Constimulate a continuing interest in Dean's office. The correspondence test for Men. the study of history. As members, between Dean Hollenbach in his students receive national recognioffice and the lion in his den Music Groups Plan Plan May Program tion for scholastic achievement. seemed to frighten students away Faculty members are also eligible. and consequently "Lion" was **Future Activities** Dr. Ella Hawkinson of the history placed in the Art Gallery. department is a member from the Phi Chapter at the University of The musical organizations of New Film Production Minnesota. Hope College have several busy Installation took place a Presented At YM Meet weeks ahead of them. Gilmore Cottage on May 3, 1950 The Orchestra has started re under the direction of Dr. Harold For its meeting of May 2 the hearsals for its final concert or Fields, and a group of Phi Alpha YMCA presented the recently re-Theta members from Michigan May 25. The next appearance of leased film "Prejudice," a 60-min-State College. Following this, a the band will be its annual concert ute production premiered last fall banquet was held in the Marine in the "Pines" on May 17. This Room at the Warm Friend Tavern. and sponsored by the Protestant group will also appear in several Hope students who received this Film Commission. Tulip-Time parades. high honor were Paul Alderink, "Prejudice" has been described Dave Coleman, Robert Daane, The Men's Glee Club will comas "subtle, realistic and convinc-Dolores Freyling, John Galien, plete its main activities with its ing." It is a story with a modern Roger Gunn, James Hakken, trip except for local church appearsetting, a dramatic production de-Robert Hill, William Jellema, ances. The Women's Glee Club is Henry Kieft, Harold Streeter, scribing the effects of prejudice on also appearing in local churches. Lorraine Van Farrowe, and an average person who is wholly William Van't Hoff. All of these organizations will unconscious of its influence over Faculty members of the History present a joint "College Night him. As it has wherever it has Department who also were received Concert" during the week of Tulipbeen presented, the picture attract into membership were Miss Metta Ross, Mr. Milton Hinga, Mr. Alvin ed a large and appreciative audi-Time. This will include the Orchestra, College Choir and the Vanderbush, and Mr. John Visser. ence. combined Glee Clubs.



Richard Leonard and Norma Wol-| chem, Barbara Woods, Edward Avicott, shown above, will play the son, and Carol Buseman. Director ter, and Casper Ultee to Purdue to Marquette University, and Alleading roles in the Palette and of the play will be Raymond Mar- University. Masque production of "Mr. Pim tin. Amy Silcox is bookholder, Passes By" by A. A. Milne, to be Clayton Borgman, stage manager; presented in the Little Theater May Marvin Mepyans, make-up; Phyllis 17, 18, 19, and 20. Others in the Leach, properties; and Martin Mepcast are Evelyn Leese, Jack Ket- yans, business.

State Represented Summer Session By Houtman In III. **Courses Offered**

On Thursday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m., Miss Mary Houtman represented the State of Michigan and Hope College when she participated in the Eastern Divisional Contest for Women, held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Miss Houtman competed against representatives of five other states. The prelim-

inary contest was followed by a tea for all contestants and coaches. The final contest was held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 28. In this contest. Miss Houtman was among the three finalists, which is a con-

tinuation of the fine record which Hope orators have set in various contests. On April 25 Miss Houtman delivered her oration

Hope College's Summer School opportunity to study in many various fields including Fine Arts, Social Studies, Languages, Biology, Mathematics, and Philosophy. Especially interesting will be an ex-Spanish which will present eight semester hours credit. The actual time spent in that class will be the same, but the rate will be accelerated by means of two lengthy class meetings per day for a duration of eight weeks.

Dr. Clarence De Graaf, director of the Summer Session, announces that no advance application is required, but that official registration will take place on the opening day of the session. Judg-

Graduate Schools Accept Many Graduating Seniors

Many of Hope's graduating sen-|Failing at Wayne University, Harior students have been accepted in lan Failor at George Washington different universities for graduate University, Gerard Gnade at Alwork and study in science and bany Medical School, Ted McGee at several other fields.

Dr. Van Zyl of the Chemistry Noordhoff at the University of Iowa, Samuel Pickens at Wayne Department announces the ap-University, Walter Scholten at pointment of five chemistry majors to work in various university de-Van Arendonk at Northwestern partments. These positions have University, Robert Westerhoff at an average monetary value of about \$1,000 per school year plus free tuition and laboratory fees. Those receiving these positions are Paul Cook to the University of Illinois, Edward Dunning to Purdue lowing: Ronald Boven to Lovola University, Richard Hoebeke to the University of Vermont, Gerrit Hosple University, Gordon Vanderlaan

Dr. Vergeer of the Biology Department is pleased to announce that there are four Biology majors department of Zoology at the Unisity, Norman Siderius in the de-Session, to be held from June 26 partment of Physiology at the John Ryskamp has been awarded Medical School, and Oswald Gan-

ley in the department of Bacteri- by the Nursing School of Western

Schmidt has received a scholarship Those Seniors who have been for graduate work at the Univeraccepted to medical school are John sity of Rochester.

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ate work in chemistry, though not who have received assistantships or fellowships from several univer- on assistantships. These include sities. Those appointed are as fol- Donald Crawford and Andrew Menlows: Dorothy Kranendonk in the asian to the University of Arizona versity of Wisconsin, Margaret Moerdyk to Northwestern Univerat Western Reserve University ment.

Medical School.

to August 4, offers to students an University of Illinois, Frank Zwem- a fellowship at the University of er in the department of Pathology Michigan for work in that depart-

sity.

Michigan.

and Richard Fairchild to Ohio University. From the Physics Department,

Johns Hopkins University, Merrill

Northwestern University, Gerald

Wayne University, and Jacob Wol-

terbeek at Northwestern Univer-

Those who have been accepted

to dental schools include the fol-

Dental School, Carl Nelke to Tem-

lison Van Zyl to the University of

There are also several students

who have been accepted for gradu-

Ann Jansma has been accepted perimental course in Intermediate ology at University of Michigan Reserve University and Esther

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ing from a pre-registration poll and past experience he predicts an enrollment of approximately 150 students. Further information may be

obtained from the Summer School Office, Van Raalte 208.

Madrigal Singers The Madrigal Singers will present a program in Saugatuck for the Women's Club there on May 5. Other musicians who will also perform are Robert Wojohn, clarinetist, and Ruth Van Der Ploeg,

pianist.

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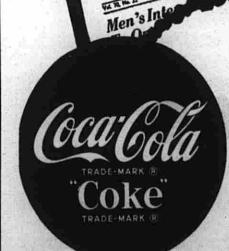
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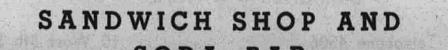
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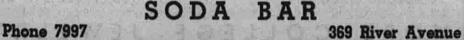
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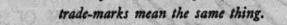
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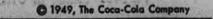
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Creative Writing To Be Published

A magazine written by students interested in creative writing is now ready for publication and will appear on Hope's campus the latter part of May, Dr. Sinnia Billups, the advisor, has announced. The name of the publication has not yet been decided upon.

In a recent issue of ANCHOR, a suggestion was made that any students having any contributions should see Dr. Billups. In the first issue, 30 contributors are represented.

The magazine includes such features as short stories, sketches, verse, essays, magazine articles, and a diary. The purpose of the magazine is to stimulate interest in creative writing in both prose and poetry.

The editorial staff includes Mary Houtman, Connie McConnell Gordon Beld, Randy Vande Water Kenneth Smouse, and Harold Saunders. The frequency of publication has not yet been determined and will depend on the interest shown by the student body.

Vander Borgh, VerBeek Attend State Meeting

Professors Gerrett Vander Borgh and John VerBeek attended a meeting at Ann Arbor last Friday to hear a report on the annual state study on supply and demand of teachers in Michigan. The meeting was attended by representatives of all teacher-training schools of Michigan and the superintendents of the public schools of Michigan.

The main address was given by the Honorable Earl J. McGrath Federal Commissioner of Education, who left his duties in Washington to attend the function. Mr. McGrath's report indicated that there still is an acute shortage of elementary teachers and a surplus of secondary instructors, although this secondary teacher surplus is to win a letter, steal one from not nearly as great as anticipated. someone who has, or leave her

At Last! Female Species Scientifically Analyzed

Editor's note:

In a former issue of the ANCHOR the men on the campus were classified into several prominent categories. Now it's time to have the tables turned, and three wellinformed gentlemen at Hope have made the following keen analysis of those very complex creatures known as women.

During the past century, scientific research has explained to the human mind many of the hitherto darkly shrouded secrets of nature. But on one particular problem they have failed miserably - the most complex, peculiar, and unpredictable of them all - the woman. Most men must flounder about for themselves, but for those unfortunates who have not yet been horse blinkers along. warned about the more dangerous types, let us mention a few to steer shy of.

If you've ever spent the night in a deep freezer, where the temperature varies between 50 and 30 degrees below zero, you know what Type 1 is like. The look she gives a mirror, and will always bring you in return to a cheery "hello" would make the nether region itself feel like the South Pole on a winter night. Be sure to wear your heavy jacket, scarf, and earmuffs when approaching this type.

Type No. 2 appears to be the intellectual kind at first glance. At least she displays a great interest in the alphabet, especially if the letter happens to be an orange "H," appearing on a blue sweater. The only solution for this type is

or "human newspaper" type. She's very sweet, and listens attentively usually quite a shock to find that every girl on campus can repeat

verbatum the sweet nothings you

alone. The latter is probably the

best idea, since she'd drop you for

a two or three-letter man as soon

Then there is the girl known as

the "underground," "chain-letter,'

as she found one anyway.

whispered in her ear the night before. to as "the eye," or the "one-manain't-enough-for-me" type. When you're out with her, you will undoubtedly feel sorry for her, since she obviously has an eye affliction. That is, until you notice these winks take place only when another member of the male sex chances to pass by. She's all right to go out with - if you have an old pair of

The last type is easy to recognize. You will find that her vocabulary is limited to two words, 'I" and "me", and will usually repeat these words hundreds of times in the course of an evening. Her natural habitat is in front of with her an assortment of combs, rouge, lipstick, et al, which are ap plied in the most conspicuous place

possible.

Now that you've been warned, try to find some woman who avoids these undesirable traits. When you do, the problem is to try and get a date, since other fellows undoubtedly realize that she's the kind of girl they want too. But don't be discouraged, the Better Business Bureau lists many desirable caves where you can learn to be a hermit!

-Bill, Bob, and Norm A CONTRACTOR AND A

Steffens Attends NEA **Discussions On Finance** Problems of the financing of colleges were discussed at the recent meeting of the National Education Association which Treasurer Henry

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Steffens attended. Mr. Steffens reported that the problems considered ranged from the adjustments to be made in financing of colleges because of anticipated enrollment decline, to adjustments effecting the internal opto all you have to say. But it's erating economy of the institution. The group felt that both state and private institutions would go through the same kind of adjustments and that prudent and careful administration would be re-

Type No. 4 is usually referred quired. Optimism was the keynote - they did not feel the financial problems would be as great as many other problems facing college administrations.

personality.

scholarship.

by Dean Lichty, the WAL presi-

The vote was based on attractive-

ness, personality, activities, and

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Federal Scholarship Bills would not provide amounts that would substitute adequately for loss of income from the declining number of veterans enrolled. It would not be to the best interests of the schools to enter into business ventures which are outside the customary business of colleges in competition with tax-paying and gift-

Chapel Leaders May 5-Student Group.

May 8-Dr. Lubbers. May 9-Y.

giving enterprises.

- May 10-Rev. John Den Ouden, First Reformed Church,
- Zeeland.
- May 11-Student Group. May 12-Dean Hinga.
- May 15-Dean Reeverts.
- May 16-Y.
- May 17-Faculty Honors. May 18-Mrs. John Van Ess, of
- Arabia. May 19-Dr. William Goulooze, Western Seminary.
- Student groups will be used more often from now on. COLORADO COL

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Hope May Day Celebration **Began Fourteen Years Ago**

Fourteen years ago, in 1936, the in September, the Hope College May Day celebration was intro- May Day Festival was reviewed. duced to the Hope College campus and a few changes resulted. From by Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, the dean a list of juniors whose scholastic standings are C or above, the stuof women. At the time the ceremonies were held in what was dent body and the faculty vote for called the Sunken Garden, the spot five college women, using as their on the campus where the Science criteria attractiveness, character, Building now stands: Since the personality, and participation in Spring of 1940, the May Day cerecollege activities. A committee composed of the May Day chairmony has been held in Pine Grove, man, the WAL president, and the the wooded spot in the center of Dean of Women count the ballots the immediate campus.

and determine the election of the The first three years the queen queen and her court. The May and her court were chosen by out-Queen is crowned by the president side judges, who based their selection on general effect, beauty, and In 1940 it was decided that a student vote should be considered in Kalamazoo the last of May. in the choice of a campus queen

Consequently all the college women installation of the May Day cereof the Junior Class were voted on, mony, for Alcor, the women's honor and from the leading ten, the society on the campus, to tap its queen and her court were chosen new members at this time. Admittance to Alcor is based on scholdent, and the May Day chairman. arship, leadership and character.



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of the Student Council. She participates in the ceremonies at the May Day banquet and is a guest of honor at the MIAA athletic meet It has been customary, since the MARCELLER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR



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Fraternities

FRATERNAL

The meeting of April 14, was opened with prayer by Frater Van Dykstra, Danforth, Illinois; John first hand by the sociology stu-Ark. Frater "I've got a line" Boeve gave Fraters the low down on con- gan; Bob Oudra, Berwyn, Illinois; April 21 to 23 with the Sociology versation of all kinds. A ukulele John Sutliff, Niskayuna, N.Y.; and Club. Slums, neglected children, quartet composed by Fraters Hart- Hamid Tadayon, Tadjrich, Teheran, alcoholics, and physically and ley, Putnam, Vander Velde and Iran; into the realms of Knicker-Yonkman, played a few selections bocker. with vocals. Frater Fuz Bauman gave the Fraters a taste of his humor.

The meeting of April 21, was Bosch. Fraters then were privileged to hear philosophies of life student council officers. by Fraters Paul Hendrickson and Henry Visser. Frater Hillebrands in charge of special music presented Jim Lock with his accordion. Humor was in charge of Frater Lubbers. He divided his humor into "sections" and worked up to a number of sections. New Fraters are Jack Lane, Len Post George Zeng and Doug Leafstrand.

Congratulations were in order for Frater Coach Wissink and his track team for again winning the annual event.

The Frater Frolics are being presented May 4, 5 and 6 and tickets may be purchased from any member.

ARCADIAN

On Friday evening, April 21, doubt, may I suggest -1950, vice-president Elton Bruins in some group singing (again?) emcee. under difficulties. Although it was fore, the lack of necessary support ("Another Voice") Wickert and the is always open to the "lost souls" Neal Van Heest gave a report on less said the better) Hager had

KNICKERBOCKER Kappa Eta Nu welcomes Jack Joldersma, Grand Haven, Michi-dents who traveled to Chicago

The fraternity this year again, sued. as a service to the student govern-

ment on campus, provided the necessary equipment and publicity Department, club members visited opened with prayer by Frater to promote active student partici- the Chicago Good-Will Industries pation in the recent election for on Friday afternoon, toured the

> stage for a hayride at Lakewood Settlement House. The itinerary stables on Friday, April 21. This for Saturday morning included the was one of the Knicks' traditional Pacific Garden Mission. date nights, and according to all of those who attended - a good one. factory, guides showed the 21 vis-Refreshments and dancing followed itors the many and various jobs the ride. George Kamps was chairman for this event.

DELPHI-EMMIE

Two in the morning is not the most propitious hour for the muse to strike, in spite of traditional belief on the subject. Let it suffice to say, therefore, that on April 28 the Delphians and Emmies met for a riotous (relatively speaking) pices of the Church Extension meeting. In case the reasonability of meeting for a meeting is in

The meeting opened officially as called the meeting of assembled Guy ("The Voice") Vander Jagt Arcadians to order. Jack Hascup presented a very appropriate devooffered devotions for the group, tional meditation, Delphian Presi-Bill Hinga, visiting Frater and dent Marge ("I've never called a candidate for the office of Student girl anything -") Angus and Em-Council President, asked for the mie President Craig ("- printsupport of his Arcadian friends in able") Van Zanten exchanged cerethe coming election and was met by monial platitudes (yes, that's been a subsequent response of warm ap- said before). Then Hap ("To have plause. Don Sikkenga led the group but known") Bos took over as

Kathy (This seems undignified) not especially evident that he had Veltman took to the piano, and never led any group singing be- Bob ("Texas") De Young led Jack many transients on Skid Row. It Next, Hank Parsons called roll and a better word. After Dave (The

Sociology Students Visit Chicago Slums

Sociological problems were met mentally handicapped people were among the fields of inquiry pur-

Chaperoned by Professor Robert Vanderham of the Sociology Skid Row section the same after-A beautiful clear night set the noon, and also went to the Erie

> At the Good-Will Industries which are offered with pay to physically handicapped and mentally retarded people. The plant is operated solely by these handicapped people, the products being sold in the seven Good-Will Industries' stores in Chicago and

elsewhere in the country. The Erie Settlement House, Keppel Cloetingh on their recent which is operated under the aus-

Board of the Chicago Presbytery, offered an excellent study in community cooperation in providing recreation, good leadership, and religious instruction in povertystricken areas. Of particular inter-Mother of the Year for 1949, Mrs. Savino, who gave 1,589 hours of entirely volunteer service to Erie Students, Hollanders House last year.

The third stop for the club was Pacific Garden Mission, which is located in the midst of the drink, dope, and squalor of Skid Row. The Mission is a refuge for the

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The bands played on and on and a new school spirit filled the hearts of all. Of course, some of the girls at Voorhees Hall found the torches flowers and their meanings. The most effective for their waterthrowing contest, but the all-out spirit and a good turnout at the polls will go down as a memory at Hope.

Mrs. K's arm is out of the cast was had by all. now and the collection of autoon the Voorhees Lounge mantle as Molley Buttles. Ethel Fasch was a reminder against carelessness. in charge of the program. Joan

Ten Hoeve read the serious paper Every time Jack Hascup tried to on the traditions of Sigma Sigma pin Roberta Van Gilder, the houseand Lois England read a paper enmother walked into the lounge, but titled Recollections which consisted he finally succeeded after a third of excerpts from the minutes of try.

Dot Milne received Roy Walchenclosed with the singing of a group bach's pin via the U. S. Mail. Roy traditional Sigma Sigma songs. is in his first year at Syracuse Med School.

Best wishes are also extended to Bobby Kerr, formerly of Hope, and engagement.

Let's get on the sidewalks! The the program and "Baseball" was grass is getting greener all the theme. Margaret DeValois led time, but from where I sit, there's off with the batting order. and only a patch here and there with Marcia VanTatenhove followed her hardly no corners at all. Let's est was the meeting with Chicago's help to make our campus beautiful.

View Roosevelt Film

from the piano was very noticeable. congregation in singing, for lack of as long as there is room to take gram, is making plans to present rendition of their sorority song. whelmed Sibs by a clever take-off them in. Pacific Garden Mission other service projects of this type Dorians reciprocated with their on some of his best known works. during the next college year. constitution at its business meeting held on April 19. A nominamen's Center on other floors. tions committee was appointed and The two-day visit was regarded new officers were elected at the regular meeting last night.

Sororities

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

"Spring" was the theme of a A three Act Fantasy, "Spring delightful program planned by Fling," entertained the members of the ASA sorority at the annual Mary Buttles. The theme was appropriately established with a spring formal at the Spring Lake Country Club, on Saturday, April scriptural passage from the Songs of Solomon. Genevieve Gore read 22.

a serious paper on various spring After staging a minor disappearing act in the first act, the delicious highlight of the evening was the dinner, the girls in their gaily trio of Carl Jordan, Paul Roberts, colored formals and their tuxedoed and Bob Northius who had come escorts settled down to an extremeto entertain Sigma Sigma with ly entertaining program. This act their own arrangements of Bop of the fantasy starred several of and Boogie. A "Boping" good time the more talented members of the sorority. "Gladiola" Gill versed the

Formal initiation was held for girls on the correct topics of congraphs is many. It is to be placed Genevieve Gore, Mary Buttles, and versation when they may find themselves dancing with someone other than the one and only. "Rosie" Rozeboom tickled the ivories of the piano to the pretty theme of a Bouquet of Songs. "Daisy" De Vette displayed exceptional talent in her rendition of the blues in the third scene called the Phalathea Society. The meeting 'Blue-Bells." "Lily" Leese, in one of her most humorous moods presented the "Nosegay of Nonsense" which provided the listeners with many side-splitting laughs. The "Meet the Freshman girls" was third act of the fantasy was the the main event at the joint meeting dreamy music of Dick Ruch and of Dorian and ASA on April 21. his orchestra, to which the 60 Newly elected vice-president couples attending danced. Thus Campaign for the coming weeks: Kamala Korteling was chairman of ended a very successful ASA spring party.

SIBYLLINE

Although the Sibs were not as with devotions. The first run was fortunate as the Arcadians in rescored by Wynetta DeVore and her ceiving cigars at their meeting, serious paper on the national sport. they extend their best wishes and Julia Bernius batted a three-bag- congratulations to Bert Van Gilder ger with her humor paper concern- and Jack Hascup upon becoming ing her first experience at a basepinned!

ball game. "Take Me Out to The At the April 21st meeting, the Three hundred and fifty towns- Ball Game", expertly sung by the Sibs were really boiled in the people gathered at Temple build- two songbirds Fenema and Ihrman, academic stew by basing their ing at 8 p.m. on April 19, for the brought on our peanuts and pop-literary meeting on Will Shakeshowing of Franklin Roosevelt's corn hucksters, DeValois and Kor- speare himself. After devotions by film biography, "The Roosevelt telling. Umpire Jean Van Den- Margaret Radcliff, Eloise Hinkamp Story." Because of the success of Biesen was critic for the evening, enlightened the group with some this event, the International Rela- after which ASA brought back little-known facts about Shaketions Club, who sponsored the pro- fond memories for Dorians with a speare, while Liz Schmidt over-

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first in the pole vault.

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Larry Fabunmi, our brother sistent with the theme of the evefrom Nigeria, gave a serious paper ning which, if I neglected to menon "Africo-American Relations," in tion it, was "Flying High". Dorowhich he corrected many misappre- thy Kranendonk concluded with and a committee composed of hensions about the so-called "Dark some very witty and significant Irene Little, Jean Van Den Biesen, Continent" and directed a few well- observations on the nature and Wayne Fieldhouse, and George meant slaps at those who persist course of the meeting, after which Schultz. in deliberately misrepresenting everyone made for Jerry ("Coke Africa to Americans. After the intense applause had been allowed to stand. subside, John Giebink arose to present a humor paper of a few choice and some not so choice remarks and anecdotes. When the indignant cries of "Fine him!" had subsided, Bill Flaherty announced the birth and vital statistics of Timothy Richard while passing around cigars. A business meeting followed, and then Del De Young made his report as master-critic of the evening. He found Arcadian of the balcony featured a comedy best we have had all year, to which opinion the group vigorously assented. He complimented Arcadian Giebink on his choice of anecdotes and concluded by saying that the meeting as a whole had been a superior one. At this point Jack Hascup belatedly arose to pass around cigars to announce that he was no longer wearing his frat pin, but was entrusting it to a "friend." When the group permitted Jack's face to return to its normal shade, vice-president Bruins moved, seconded, and called for a vote on a motion for adjournment. The aye's had it.

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the outcome of the inter-fraternity garbled a serious paper titled "This houses dope and drink addicts of field day. The Arcadians extend is very Intellectual Stuff," or "The both sexes on several of its 13 hearty congratulations to the Fed Line," Delphian Angus sang floors and serves as a Service-Fraters for their victory. Con- beautifully "Strange Music". Delgratulations are also in order for phians Mary Olert and Erna Piek Arcadian Bob Molenaar, who took presented a very brilliant humor in first in the high jump and tied for the form of a dialogue, I think, by all as a tremendous experience. titled "Flighty," to remain con-

Lamont Dirkse, Sociology Club president, Professor Vanderham, Machine") Boerman's refreshment

KNICK-DORIAN

The balcony of the Center Theater rang with comments from Dorians and Knicks alike who were enjoying the "Black Hand", the main feature of their joint meeting on Friday, April 28. The first row Fabunmi's serious paper one of the all their own starring Howy Van Dam and Nan Thompson!) After the movie all trouped over to the Knick room where cards and music provided the entertainment for the rest of the evening. Doughnuts and pop accompanied the fun. As the saying goes, a good time was had by all and a big hand goes to Dorian Betty Eskite and Knickerbocker Jack Brinkerhoff who were in charge of the arrangements. MANDOLOGICS SCHOOL S J. & H. DE JONGH

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song. It was enjoyable to all the The inimitable combination of IRC adopted a new and adequate Dorians to get acquainted with the Jeanne Toussaint and Lorry Drake freshmen girls. entertained via guitar and piano,

It was reported that plans for such as Sibs had never heard bethe Dorian spring party at Pros- fore! Marge Aardema served as pect Point were coming along with critic.

great speed and all Dorians are looking forward to the most wonderful time of the year.

SIB-ASA

The ASA sorority and the Sibs met for a joint meeting on April 28. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and were intrigued by the daffodil programs. Sib president, Wilma Osterhaven, greeted the group, followed by devotions led by Marge Aardema. Edna Pierce sang "April Showers", and Betty Roelofs gave a "flowery speech" on spring. Shir-Theta Smit was the critic for the ley Plaggemars, Barbara Soper,

and Marge Dykema made a delightful trio in their rendition of a spring melody. Lou Van Bronkhorst made us "slightly daffy" with her clever humor paper, assisted in part by Lavina Hoogeveen, Sallie Lawson, and Annette Hezinger. Eloise Hinkamp approved of the meeting and a good time was brought to a close by the singing of the songs of the societies.

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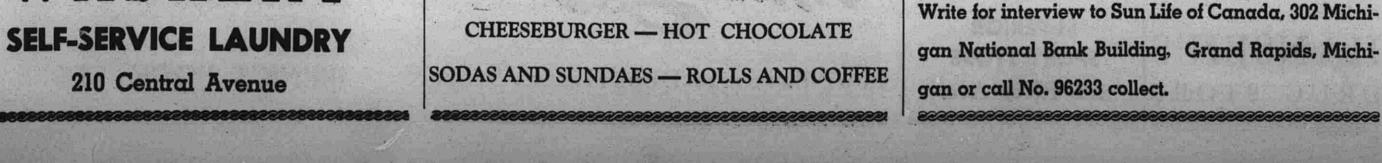
Liz Schmidt was also named Pan-Hellenic representative at this meeting. THESAURIANS Friday, April 21, the Thetas enjoyed scenes from the "Old West." Theta Wolters took care of the devotions after which "Music Mystery" was presented by Theta Felton. Theta Loula then entertained with an old fashioned Western thriller. As the Thetas gathered around the camp fire Theta Baker came forth with some very interesting Western tales.

evening. The American Legion Memorial Park was the scene of an "Enchanted Evening" on April 28. Thetas and their guests, attired formally, after a delicious dinner were enchanted by the program presented by several on the Thetas. 'Enchanted Evening" was sung by the Theta Trio, Martha Schoonveld, Jennie Smit, and Cynthia Fikse; "Magical Melody" was presented Eleanor Robinson, "Fairy Fables" by Lorraine Van Farowe, "Musical Moods" depicting the stages of Puppy Love, Romantic Love, Unrequited Love, Perfected Love and Supreme Love were portrayed by several Thetas. "Charming Chords" by Jennie Smit

INSURANCE finished the program which was followed by informal games and 6 East 8th St., Holland, Mich. several films.

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FRATER THINCLADS WIN CROWN

ized the affair for several years, mos 3, the Fraters 21/3, the Emmies Boers (C). Time - 2:31.5. the usually potent Fraternal thin- 2, and the Arcadians 11/3. clads possessed enough power to outpoint their closest rivals by ten scheduled early this year, a softmarkers to win.

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The Fraters registered 58% points, while the Independents finished second with a total of 48%. The Cosmopolitans scored 391/2, the Day. Knickerbockers 29, the Arcadians 25, and the Emersonians 22.

The Knicks' star distance runner Ike Huyser, came through with firsts in the 440, 880, and the mile run to capture individual honors for the meet with a total of 15 points. In the grueling trio of events, Huyser ran the 440 in 58.7, the 880 in 2:31.5, and the mile in 5:21.

start. The squad, under the tute-

lage of Coach Timmer, has swept

over three nonconference oppo-

The golfers garnered their first

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The number of first place ratings | Time - 58.7.

Since the frat track meet was ball game, featuring the faculty Time - 5:21. and the leading frat league team at the time, will replace the meet in

the schedule of events for May The meet summary follows:

100-yard dash: 1st, Helmholt (C); 2nd, DeVoogd (F); 3rd, Otto (E); 4th, Ruch (C); 5th, Abring (I). Time-11.4.

220-yard dash: 1st, VanderMeulin (I); 2nd, DeVoogd (F); 3rd, Helmholt (C); 4th, VanHeest (A); 5th, Mulder (I). Time - 25.7. 440-yard dash: 1st, Huyser (K);

4th, Skippers (F); 5th, Mesler (F). 4th, Gross (K); 5th, Holwerda Cosmos; 5th, Emmies. Time-

GOLFERS WIN

Although the 1950 Interfratern- | won by each team was remarkably | 880-yard dash: 1st, Huyser (K); | Discus: 1st, Droppers (C); 2nd, ity track title was taken by a nar- close with the Independents taking 2nd, Prentice (E); 3rd, Rzuschen- Neusma (F); 3rd, Brieve (F): 4th. rower margin than has character- 31/3 first, the Knicks and the Cos- bach (F); 4th, Monroe (A); 5th, Kooimans (A); 5th, VandeVelde

> Mile Run: 1st. Huyser (K); 2nd. Schroeder (I); 3rd, Ottipoby (I); Neusma (F), and Meyers (I); 4th, 4th, VanHeest (A); 5th, Roos (C). VanRegenmorter (I) and Bouman

Low Hurdles: 1st, DeWaard (E); 2nd, Dykema (I); 3rd, Neusma 2nd, Hendrickson (F); 3rd, Meyers (F); 4th, VanIngen (F). Time-26.2.

High Hurdles: 1st, DeWaard Height - 5' 6". (E); 2nd, Holwerda (C); 3rd, Visscher (C); 4th, Neusma (F). Time 2nd, Hendrickson (F) and Vander - 17.5.

Link (K); 3rd, Pfingstel (F); 4th, Molenaar (A); 5th, Kranendonk 2nd, Emmies; 3rd, Fraters; 4th, (C). Distance - 137' 4".

Shot Put: 1st, Droppers (C); 2nd, Mulder (I); 3rd, Dykstra (K); 2nd Hagni (I); 3rd Leverette (C); 2nd, Arcadians; 3rd, Knicks; 4th,

(C). Distance - 36' ¼".

(F). Distance - 105' 6". Pole Vault: 1st. Molenaar (A),

(F). Height - 9' 6".

High Jump: 1st, VanFarrow (I); (I); 4th, Hagni (I), Visser (C), Bouman (F), and Kamphuis (C)

Broad Jump: 1st, Molenaar (A); Meulen (I); 4th, Swart (A); 5th, Javelin: 1st, Leestrand (F); 2nd, Dykstra (K). Distance - 19' 11/2" Mile Relay: 1st. Independents; Cosmos; 5th, Knicks.

880-yard Relay: 1st, Fraters;

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1:47.8.



The general answer to the question as to whether "Fighting Dutch" or "Free Booters" would be the best nickname for Hope athletic souads has been, "You can have 'em both." It seems that the recent nickname contest has resulted in little more than unhappiness for everyone concerned. The majority of students have been unhappy because the contest committee didn't pick a better pair of possible names, and the committee has been unhappy because nobody likes its choices.

The straight story is that outside of the usual assortment of lions, panthers, and other over-worked zoological specimens, there wasn't much to choose from. "Free Booters" and "Fighting Dutch" were among the few names that were even worthy of consideration, and if you can think of a better one you should have entered it. Because of a desire

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to give the student body the final say in the selection of a new nickname, the student council has decided to take about 25 of the best suggestions and ask the students to rate them. The name getting the highest rating on this vote will be considered for the new moniker of Hope teams.

The student council has been more than cooperative throughout the entire procedure of choosing a new name, first in promoting the contest, and secondly in giving the student body a share in the final choice. It seems that the council has done everything in its power to satisfy the students. Whether the final selection of a name will really be something worthwhile or just something else to gripe about is now a question that rests with the student body. The full participation of students in the coming vote should insure the best name being chosen; disinterest will undoubtedly spell failure for the entire drive. So don't gripe - vote!

In making such a selection, it might be well to remember that publicity is the factor that can make or break the name. And the chief means of publicity in this case will be through the newspapers. Without the cooperation of the papers and continual use of the name by them, it won't last long.

One of the peculiar traits of the average newspaperman is that he likes things short, especially when he has to fit them into a head or headline. Therein lies the cause of that disease peculiar to all editors - abreviationitis. A complication of this malady finds reporters and editors playing havoc with a name even within the context of a story itself. Rather than overwork a moniker, they kick it around a bit and come up with a dozen expressions, all of which mean the same thing. For example, the Wolverines become the wolves, the Tigers become the

Linkmen Loom As **Hope Nine Takes Third Title Threat** The veteran version of the 1950

Win on Jaysee Bobbles Hope golf team is off to a rousing

Four unearned runs provided Hope with its third baseball victory of the season, a 4-3 decision over Grand Rapids Junior College in a victory April 18 as they mowed game that went ten innings at Rivdown Muskegon JC by a 161/2 to erview Park. In other recent com-11/2 margin at the Saugatuck Golf petition, the Hollanders racked up Course. Bill Kloote, MIAA medal- one win in league action while ist of 1949, led the team with a dropping two contests. The Schou-78. He was followed by Howie ten-men defeated Alma 1 to 0 Jalving with a 79; Paul Mulder, took a 6-4 setback at the hands of

80; Dick Kruizenga, 86; Bob Hillsdale, and lost to Kalamazoo 1 to 0.

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Hoffman, who took over the pitching duties in the tenth inning, was credited with the win. Lundy, who relieved Cudney for JC in the tenth, was charged with the loss.

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Cosmopolitans 6, Independents 5. Batteries-Holwerda and Lewis, Haaksma and Fox.

Home Runs - Holwerda and Lewis.

Frat Softball Results Arcadians 8, Emmersonians 3. Batteries-Bont and



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