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Men's Glee Club Begins Concert Tour

oday 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, day. Tomorrow the club will be in Chicago and on Sunday will offer selections for church services in
Oostburg, Hingham, and Sheboygan, Wisconsin. On May Oostburg, Hingham, and Sheboygan, Wisconsin. On May 8 the Hope singers will travel to Alto, Wis-
consin, and on the following day will present the final performance of the current tour at Fulton, Ill.

Hope Student Delegation
To Attend Y Convention


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 mem-
ber of the Chapel Choir for four
years, and a member of the Wom-
en'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
high school, Pru was awarded the
W. Curtis Snow scholarship in
organ. She has taken organ for
almost five years and at present is
organist at Bethel Reformed

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# Annual May Day Program Will Be Presented May 12 

Students Will
Rate Assemblies









MLA To Convene On Campus May 5
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## 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 classe will be dismissed. Added to the usual list of events for the
day are a softball game between faculty and students and day are a softball game between faculty
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 the athletic field to witness the inter-class contest of girls'


## Twenty-five Nicknames

Which One Do You Like?



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## Editorials

## Better Government

The Hope campus has certainly been colorful place during the past week. Th student council campaign, with its nove posters, speeches by candidates, parades,
spirited band music, and so on, seemed to spirited band music, and so on, seemed to give the campus a new vitality.
More than this, the campaign provided
good demonstration of democray in anction.
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to fore Which Are You - Highbrow, of expression that has made
great nation which it now is.
The activity on Hope's campus during the past week even surpassed that of a year ago, past week even surpassed that of a year ago,
when the importance of good student gov hen the importance of good studen here. Considerable progress has been made Considerable progress has been made in
establishing a truly representative student body throughout this year. For this achievement, the officers and members of the 19491950 Student Council deserve praise. A representative Student Council has made possible harmonious relationships be-
tween Hope administration, faculty and students and has resulted in student member ship 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 he ANCHOR represents the last paper e assembled by those who have served 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 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 orm the new staff are well qualified to fil 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 bi-weekly news organ a success out readable
their cooperation. Putting out remer copy involves good and reliable news source and a competent group of reporters, as well
as capable newspaper executives and editors. as capable newspaper executives and editors. Through recognition of the errors of past
ANCHOR issues, through the maintenance ANCHOR issues, through the maintenance
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 lege stands. Good luck in the venture ANCHOR staff of 1950-1951!

Faculty Attends NEA Conference


## Kimber Addresses Faculty Members



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| De Vries, Leon Dykstra, Daniel | De Vries, Leon Dykstra, Daniel

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Johnson, Kenneth Leestma, Paul Lupkes, Pierce Maassen, William Miedema, George Murray, John
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## Tri-Beta Makes

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Hollenbach Observing
Colleges In Wisconsin

## Dean John Hollenbach is now visiting Carroll College at Wauka

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Michigan State College addressed
the faculty of Hope College fol-
lowing a dinner at the Temple
Building, on the subject "General
Education." Dr. Kimber is a pro-
fessor of History and Political
Science, Head of the DDept. of
History of Civilization, Director of
Social Sciences, Head of the Dept.
of Religion, and Secretary of the
Committee of General Education
at Michigan State College.
Professor Kimber discussed
"General Education" from the the
point of the particular situation
as it was on the Michigan. State
Campus; but also in a general way
as it existed in all of college edu-
cation.
General education is not a
watering down of education to
mediocrity. It is an answer to the
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furnish the basic assumptions
upon which general education
rests. He is convined that even
state universities will have to
come to this conclusion before
general education can be made
effective.

## Lowbrow, or Middlebrow?

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forehead is supposed to indicate the grammar-school name-calling
stage. A conscientious middlebrow $\begin{array}{ll}\text { forehead is supposed to indicate, } \\ \text { perhaps you can classify yourself } & \text { who expresses his admiration of } \\ \text { smirked at or Emerson is roundly } \\ \text { sord }\end{array}$ perhaps you can classify yourself
in one of the following categories:
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acter a "teacher's pet," to menn one of the following categories:
HIGHBROW or geniuses come
 tring of abbreviated capital let ate work. The college highbrow
may be defined as a student who is totally uninterested in the grading
methods of any instructor looks down his long nose rather
disgustedly at the disgustedly at the classmate who asks the professor about the curve
His disdain of mediocre and pedantic instructors along with his the high school antics of his classmates leave him prone to a great deal of unjust criticism. He likes
nothing better than to sit down acter" or a "teacher's pet," to men
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terms.
Lowbr Lowbrows are also responsible
for such remarks as "What prac
tical value does all this history
have?" and "What do I need all thal value does all this history
have?" and "What do I need all
this English Composition this English Composition for?"
MIDDLEBROW college student can be divided into two sections, the lower and higher middlebrow
The great majority of this type The great majority of this typ
may be defined as the average
Americhen American college student, if such a phenomenon is known to exist.
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after graduation, in that order, after graduation, in that order, are
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Versatility ranging from psychology to ping pong is the primary
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ing year. His interpretation of th
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$\qquad$ couldn't say. Being a
dent, I'm prejudiced.

## Hope College Clubs Meet

HOPEIVES<br>Pre-NURSING CLUB

The Hopeives held their las
regular meeting of the year Tues day, April 18, in
Fraternity Room
It was decided at the business
meeting that, in order to raise
funds to replenish the treasury, Baked Goods Sale be held on May . The place has not yet been ar
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amemade contributions. Plans are
Beach Party at Tunn
Wednesday, May 24
After the business meeting Mrs
Alexander C. McMillan provided
entertainment with several clever and amusing games with prizes fo
the winners. The evening ended on
a high note with
homemade cakes.


On Friday afternoon, May 5, fiv
members of the Pre-Nursing Clu
will travel to Chiche will travel to Chi
week end there.
week end there.
The five girls, Miriam Gemmill,
Phyllis Warren, Carol Hill, Gene vieve Pietaro and Margaret De
Valois will be accompanied by
Miss Jennie Spoelstra.
They have been invited to te
at Presbyterian Hospital
also visit the Hull House and wil

## haps Maxwell Street.

alumni h Club
An attempt has been made by
Hope's H Clubs to track down al Hope's H Clubs to track down an
ocate Hope alumni lettermen. Al though the list is not complete, it was found that there are about
fifty-five lettermen in Michigan alone and others in almost every
state in the U. S. A. A few may be found as far away as Kuwait
Persian Gulf and Tung-an, Fukien Persian Gulf and Tung-an, Fukien
China. It is estimated that ther are well over 500 alumni letter
aCtive h Club
Plans are being made for according to Active H Club presi-
dent Bill Hinga. The party committee is headed by Otto Vander
The election of new club officer
will be held in May. Members ar
will be held in May. Members ar
urged to watch for the announce
ment of this important date.
PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The May meeting of the Philoso
phy Club was held in Van Raalte
Hall, Monday evening, May 1. Club
Hall, Monday evening, May
members were served refreshments
in the Kletz following the meeting
A paper on Bergsen's Intuition
ism was presented by
ism was presented by Nick Yonker.
Yonker has spent the year conduct-
ing a special study on Bergsen
under Dr. Dykstra, and the paper
this study.

## SPANISH CLUB

Due to unfavorable weather,
the Spanish Club picnic has been

The outgoing Student Council
has been very happy to observe through the past week the grea amount of interest stirred and en thusiasm displayed in the campaign for the Council leadership
next year. All of the campaigners next year. All of the campaigners
deserve a word of praise for the deserve a word of praise for the
vital, competitive spirit shown. Th more the student interest can be aroused now, the greater will be he interest in the
Meanwhile, the present Council as several important projects re aining. The question of whether Association has been on the agend or quite some time. Louise Loula chairman of the N.S.A. investigatems to be a well organized work ing unit. However, the committee
doubts whether or not it could be doubts whether or not it could be
of much value to our school. The ould be the value derived from membership would match the dues required for
joining. The committee is furtherjoining. The committee is further-
ing its investigation by talking th ing its investigation by talking the
project over with Dr. Lubbers and writing letters of inquiry to coland colleges that were members and have since dropped out.
The Council has recently
ne ping-pong table in the men's
room; it hopes to place another in
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 or the protection of the floor.
The Council felt that it could endorse either of the two nick-
names so far proposed. The general reaction to both the "Fight
ing Dutch" and the "Freebooters" has been rather cool. However
rather than let the whole the Council decided to throw ou
the list of the best twenty-five names submitted asking the stu-
dent body to determine which five it liked the best. If this does not
work, the project will be dropped However, we would like to ind
name that the student body approves, a name that has fight and

## Colleges Request "UNESC0 News"

 Requests have been made to the conducted by Dr. Ella Hawkinson, for copies of the first copy of theMichigan UNESCO News Michigan UNESCO News, pub
lished by Hope College last month the requests came from Brooklyn
College, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Uniersity of Minnesota, and More head, Minnesota.
Dr. Hollenbach has also request
ed a hundred copies to be esent out
in the North Central Association of Colleges' packets. In this way,
news of the international activities news of the international activities
on Hope's campus are reaching United States.
The International Relations Workshop is now broadcasting a
series of Saturday series of Saturday morning pro-
grams over WHTC. Last Saturday's broadcast was conducted by
Roger Gunn, Canute Ver Roger Gunn, Canute Vander Mee
and a group of Hope's foreign stu and a

Understanding To Be Theme of Conference standing" will be the theme of the
Third University Third University of Kentucky For
eign Language Confere eign Language Conference, to be
held on the campus at Lexington held on the campus at Lexington,
May 11 to 13 . Representatives to the conference from Hope College
will be Miss Boyd, Mr, and Mr Prins.
There will be many outstanding
ectures. In addition, more than lectures. In addition, more than
one hundred scholars and teacher one hundred scholars and teachers
throughout the nation will read
papers, both academic and pedo-
gogical, in sectional meetings devoted to classical languages,
French, Spanish, German, Slavic
languages, and Biblical and Patris-
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 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 atship and activities, the top ranking six women will be selected for The May Day Queen of 1949
was Mrs. Doris DeVette and her court members were Dorothy Con tant, Evelyn Van Dam, Marg
Aardema, Jayne Baker, Dorothy Aardema, Jayne Baker, Doroth
Kranendonk, and Dorothy Milne. The nine girls who were tapped son, Esther Schmidt, Ruth De Graaf, Dona Sluyter, Margaret Moerdyke, Dorothy Kranendonk Betty Koch, Beatrice Folkert and

13 Hopeites Become Honorary Members

A chapter of Phi Alpha Theta
National Honorary History Fra ternity has been established a Hope College. This is the first
organization on the campus that organization on the campus tha
belongs to the American Associa tion of National Honor Societies, in 43 states, Washington D. C and Puerto Rico. Hope is Gamma-Omicron chapter. The aim of Phi Alpha Theta is to uphold high scholarship an stimulate a continuing interest in
the study of history. As members students receive national recognition for scholastic achievement Faculty members are also eligible Dr. Ella Hawkinson of the history department is a member from th Minnesota.
Installation took place a under the direction of Dr . Harol Fields, and a group of Phi Alpha Theta members from Michiga State College. Following this, banquet was held in the Marine Room at the Warm Friend Tavern
Hope students who received this high honor were Paul Alderink Dave Coleman, Robert Daane Dolores Freyling, John Galien, Roger Gunn, James Hakken Robert Hill, William Jellema
Henry Kieft, Henry Kieft, Harold Streeter William Van't Hoff.
Faculty members of the Histor into membership were Miss Metta Ross, Mr. Milton Hinga, Mr. Alvi ${ }_{n}$
Vanderbush, and Mr. John Visser

Paul Kranendonk
To Present Recital Paul Kranendonk will present his senior voice recital in the chapel
anditorium on Thursday, May 11 .
Pat Paul began studying voice in 1946
vith Miss Cook and for three years has and for the past struction of Mrs. Norma BaughNavy, Paul sang ing in the U. S. Choir, and since he's been at Hope, rigal Group a member of the Madthe Chapel Choir, and Musical Arts Club.
His program is as follows:



 "Were You There?"-Arr. by H. T. Bur
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 "Myorning": Rachmaninotif Lehmann
New Home Found For Vagrant Leo
The "Lion" finally has a Home
After residing in Dean Hollenbach's office for a Dean Hollenroom, and many art exhibits, he may be seen in the Art Gallery
on the fourth floor of the Science on the fo
Building.
Building.
The "Lion", a painting of a ion's head, was received by Mr.
Cornelius Dornbos of Holland a Cornelius Dornbos of Holland a
short time ago in appreciation for shir work in European relief imme-
diately following the war. "Lion" his work in European relief imme has toured Europe and been dis-
played in several art exhibits. played in several art exhibits. Following the tour
the painting here.
the painting here.
Mr. Dornbos first thought he would place "Lion" in his living not contribute to domestic tranquility, he decided to turn it over
to Dr. De Graaf. He took it to to Dr. De Graaf. He took it to
Mr. Gringhuis who had it framed. The lion was then placed in the Dean's office. The correspondence
between Dean Hollenbach in his office and the lion in his den seemed to frighten students away
and consequently "Lion" wa placed in the Art Gallery.

New Film Production Presented At YM Meet
For its meeting of May 2 the MCA presented the recently re eased film "Prejudice," a $60-\mathrm{min}$ ute production premiered last fall
and sponsored by the Protestant Film Commission
"Prejudice" has been described as "subtle, realistic and convinc ing." It is a story with a modern setting, a dramatic production de scribing the effects of prejudice on an average person who is wholly
unconscious of its influence over him. As it has wherever it has been presented, the picture attract ed a large and appreciative audi
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## P \& M Players Rehearse



Richard Leonard and Norma Wol- chem, Barbara Woods, Edvard Avi-
cott, shown above, will play the son, and Carol Buseman. Director cott, shown above, will play the son, and Carol Buseman. Director
leading roles in the Palette and of the play will be Raymond MarMasque production of "Mr. Pim
Passes By". by A. Amy Silcox is bookholder, presented in the Little Theater May
17, 18, 19, and 20. Others in the cast are Evelyn Leese, Jack Ket- $\mid$ yans, business.

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$\qquad$ Mușic Groups Plan Future Activities
The musical organizations o
Hope College have several busy
weeks ahead of them.
weeks ahead of them.
hearsals for its final concert
May 25. The next appearance of
the band will be its annual concert
in the "Pines" on May 17. This group will also appear in several Tulip-Time parades
The Men's Glee Club will complete its main activities with its rip except for local church appearances. The Women's Glee Club is All of these organizations will present a joint "College Night Concert" during the week of Tulip Time. This will include the Orches-
tra, College Choir and the ombined Glee Clubs.

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## Graduate Schools Accept

 Many Graduating Seniors$\begin{aligned} & \begin{aligned} \text { Many of Hope's graduating sen- }\end{aligned} \\ & \text { ior students have been accepted in } \begin{array}{l}\text { Failing at Wayne University, Har- } \\ \text { lan Failor at George Washingto }\end{array}\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { different universities for graduate } & \text { University, Gerard Gnade at Al }\end{array}$ work and study in science and bany Medical School, Ted McGee at Dat other fields. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Johns Hopkins University, Merrill }\end{aligned}$ Dr. Van Zyl of the Chemistry
Department announces the ap- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Noordhoff at the University of } \\ & \text { Iowa, Samuel Pickens at Wayne }\end{aligned}$ Department announces the ap-
pointment of five chemistry majors
to $\begin{aligned} & \text { University, Walter Scholten at } \\ & \text { Northwestern University, Gerald }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { to work in various university de- } & \text { Northwestern University, Gerald } \\ \text { Van Arendonk at Northwestern }\end{array}$ partments. These positions have
an average monetary value of Arendonk at Northwester
University, Robert Westerhoff at about $\$ 1,000$ per school year plus $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wayne University, and Jacob Wol- } \\ & \text { terbeek at Northwestern Univer- }\end{aligned}$ free tuition and laboratory fees.
Those receiving these positions are
sity. Tose receiving these positions are
Paul Cook to the University of II-
linois, Edward Dunning to Purdue who have been accepted
to dental schools include the folUniversity, Richard Hoebeke to the lowing: Ronald Boven to Loyola University of Vermont, Gerrit Hos- Dental School, Carl Nelke to Tempers to the University of Roches- ple University, Gordon Vanderlaan er, and Casper Ultee to Purdue
University. $\begin{aligned} & \text { to Marquette University, and Al- } \\ & \text { lison Van Zyl to the University of }\end{aligned}$ Dr. Vergeer of the Biology De- Michigan.
partment is pleased to announce There are also several students that there are four Biology majors who have been accepted for graduor fellowe received assistantships ate work in chemistry, though not sities. Those appointed are as fer- on assistantships. These include lows: Dorothy Kranendonk in the Donald to the University of Arizona epartment of Zoology at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, Margaret and Richard Fairchild to Ohio UniMoerdyk to Northwestern Univer- versity.
sity, Norman Siderius in the de- From the Physics Department, partment of Physiology at the John Ryskamp has been awarded r in the department of Pathology $)$ Michigan for work in that departat Western Reserve University $\mid$ Ment.
Medical School, and Oswald Gan- Ann Jansma has been accepted ley in the department of Bacteri- by the Nursing School of Western ology at University of Michigan Reserve University and Esther Medical School. Schmidt has received a scholarship Those Seniors who have been for graduate work at the Univer ccepted to medical school are John $\left.\right|_{\text {sity }}$ of Rochester

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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 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 inter
shown by the student body

Vander Borgh, VerBeek Attend State Meeting Professors Gerrett Vander Borgh
and John VerBeek attended a meetand John VerBeek attended a meet-
ing at Ann Arbor last Friday to ing at Ann Arbor last Friday to
hear a report on the annual state hear a report on the annual state
study on supply and demand of was attended by representatives o all teacher-training schools of
Michigan and the superintendents Michigan and the superintendents
of the public schools of Michigan. The main address was given by the Honorable Earl J. McGrath
Federal Commissioner of Educa Federal Commissioner of Educa-
tion, 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 elementary teachers and a surplus
of secondary instructors, although this secondary teacher surplus i not nearly as great as anticipated.

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Steffens Attends NEA Discussions On Finance Problems of the financing of col
leges were discussed at the reeent mesting of the National Education
Asscoiation which Trent Association which Treasurer Henry
Steffens attended. Mr. Steffens reported that the problems considered ranged from
the adjustments to be made in financijg of colleges because of anticipated enrollment decine, to adjustments effecting the internal operating economy of the institution.
The group felt that both state The group felt that both state
and private institutions would go and private institutions would go
through the same kind of adjustthrough the same kind of adjust
ments and that prudent and care ful administration would be required. Optimism was the keynote -they did not feel the financial problems would be as great as many other problems
lege administrations.
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and a few changes resulted. From
by Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, the dean
a list of juniors whose scholastic Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, the dean
a list of juniors whose scholastic nonies 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 pring of 1940 , the May Day cere- college activities. A committee mony has been held in Pine Grove, composed of the May Day chair-位 immediate campus. Dean of Women count the ballots The first three years the queen nd her court were chosen by outide judges, who based their selec tion on general effect, beauty, and personality.
In 1940 it was decided that a tudent vote should be considere the choice of a campus queen. onsequently all the college women and from the leading ten, the queen and her court were chosen by Dean Lichty, the WAL president, and the May Day chairman. The vote was based on attractiveness, persona
scholarship.
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with vocals. Frater Yonkman, played a few selections
with vocals. Frater Fuz Bauman with vocals. Frater Fu
gave the Fraters a

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sented Jim Lock with his accordion. Humor was in charge up to a number of sections. Ne
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 belief on the subject. Let it suffice
to say, therefore, that on April 28
the Delphians and Emmies met for riotous (relatively speaking)
eeting. In case the reasonabilit meeting. In case the reasonability
of meeting for a meeting is in doubt, may I suggest -
The meeting opened officially as
Guy ("The Voice") Vander Jagt presented a very appropriate devo
tional meditation. Delphian Presi dent Marge ("I've never called
girl anything -") Angus and Em mie President Craig ("— print
able") Van Zanten exchanged cere monial platitudes (yes, that's been
said before). Then Hap ("To said before). Then Hap ("To have
but known") Bos took over as


Kathy (This seems undignified)
Voltman took ("Texas") De the piano, and
Boung led Jack ("Another Voice") Wickert and th congregation in singing, for lack o
a better word. After Dave (Th less said the better) Hager had
garbled a serious paper titled "Thi
is very Intellectual Stuff" ""Th is very Intellectual Stuff," or "Th
Fed Line," Delphian Angus san
beautifully "Strange Music". Del beautifully "Strange Music". Del
phians Mary Olert and Erna Pie presented a very brilliant humor i the form of a dialogue, I think
titled "Flighty," to remain contitled "Flighty," to remain con
sistent with the theme of the eve ning which, if 1 neglected to men
tion it, was "Flying High". Doro thy Kranendonk concluded with
some very witty and significan
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KNICK-DORIAN
The balcony of the Center Thea Dorians and Knicks alike who were enjoying the "Black Hand", the main feature of their joint meeting
on Friday, April 28. The first row of the balcony featured a comedy 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 saying goes, a good time was ha by all and a big hand goes t bocker Jack Brinkerhoff who wer

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 April 21 to 23 with the Sociology Club. Slums, neglected children,
alcoholics, and physically and alcohoics, and physically an
mentally handicapped people were among
sued.
Canderham of the Professor Rober Department, club members visited the Chicago Good-Will Industries
on Friday afternoon, toured the on Friday afternoon, toured the
Skid Row section the same after
noon, and also went to the Eri Settlement House. The itinerary for Saturday morning inc
Pacific Garden Mission. At the Good-Will Industries
factory, guides showed the 21 vis
itors the many and various job itors the many and various jobs
which are offered with pay t physically handicapped and men
tally retarded people. The plant
is operated solely by these handi
capped people, the products being capped people, the products being
sold in the seven Good-Will Indus sold
tries The Erie Settlement
 offered an excellent study in com
munity cooperation in providin munity cooperation in providing
recreation, good leadership, and
religious instruction in poverty religious instruction in poverty
stricken areas. Of particular inter est was the meeting with Chicago',
Mother of the Year for 1949, Mrs Savino, who gave 1,589 hours of
entirely volunteer service to Eri entirely volunteer service to Erie
House last year.
The third stop for the club was Pacific Garden Mission, which i
located in the midst of the drink located in the midst of the drink
dope, and squalor of Skid Row The Mission is a refuge for th
many transients on Skid Row. I is always open to the "lost souls" as long as there is room to take
them in. Pacific Garden Missio houses dope and drink addicts of
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all as a tremendous experience amont Dirkse, Sociology Club nd a committee composed of Wayne Fieldhouse, and George

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| "Spring" was the theme of a |  |
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| Mary Butles. The theme was ap-propriately established with a scriptural passage from the Songs |  |
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| of Solomon. Genevieve Gore rea |  |
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| to entertain Sigma Sigma with |  |
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| their own arrangements of Bop and Boogie. A "Boping" rood time |  |
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| Formal initiation was held f Genevieve Gore, Mary Buttles, a |  |
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| Molley Buttles. Ethel Fasch was in charge of the program. Joan |  |
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| Ten Hoeve read the serious paper on the traditions of Sigma Sigma |  |
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| and Lois England read a paper en- |  |
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| of excerpts from the minutes of the Phalathea Society. The meeting closed with the singing of a group |  |
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| closed with the singing of a group traditional Sigma Sigma songs. |  |
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| of Dorian and ASA on April 21 . |  |
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| Newly elected vice-president |  |
| Kamala Korteling was chairman of the program and "Baseball" was |  |
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| the theme. Margaret DeValois led |  |
| off with the batting order, and |  |
| Marcia VanTatenhove followed her with devotions. The first run was |  |
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| scorted by Wynetta DeVore and her serious paper on the national sport. |  |
| serious paper on the national sport. Julia Bernius batted a three-bag- |  |
| ger with her humor paper concern <br> ing her first experience at a base <br> ball game. "Take Me Out to The | and |
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| ball game. "Take Me Out to The Ball Game", expertly sung by the |  |
| two songbirds Fenema and Ihrman, |  |
| brought on our peanuts and popcorn hucksters, DeValois and Kor- |  |
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| telling. Umpire Jean Van Den- |  |
| Biesen was critic for the evening, after which ASA brought back |  |
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| fond memories for Dorians with rendition of their sorority song |  |
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| Dorians reciprocated with their |  |
| song. It was enjoyable to all the Dorians to get acquainted with the |  |
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| freshmen girls. <br> It was reported that plans for |  |
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$\underset{\text { sib-aSA }}{\text { Sorrity }}$
The ASA sorority and the Sib met for a joint meeting on April
28. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and were intrigued by the daffodi programs. Sib president, Wilm
Osterhaven, greeted Osterhaven, greeted the group, fol-

- lowed by devotions led by Marge Aardema. Edna Pierce sang "April
1ent Showers", and Betty Roelofs gave a "flowery speech" on spring. Shir
ley Plaggemars, Barbara Soper and Marge Dykema made a de lightful trio in their rendition of a spring melody. Lou van Bronk
horst made us "slightly daffy with her clever humor paper, as sisted in part by Lavina HoogeHezinger. Eloise Hinkamp approved of the meeting and a good time was brought to a close by the singing of the songs of the so


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Friday, April 21 , the Thetas enyed scenes from the "Old West."
heta Wolters took care of heta Wolters took care of the de-
votions after which "Music Mystery" was presented by Theta tained Thith an old fashioned Western thriller. As the Thetas gathered around the camp fire Theta Baker came forth with some
very interesting Western tales ery interesting Western tales.
Theta Smit was the critic for the vening.
The American Legion Memorial cark was the scene of an "En
hanted Evening" on April 28 Thetas and their guests, attired ormally, after a delicious dinne ere enchanted by the program
resented by several on the Thetas Enchanted Evening" was sung by The Theta Trio, Martha Schooneld, Jennie Smit, and Cynthia Fikse; "Magical Melody" was pre sented Eleanor Robinson, "Fair "Musical by Lorraine Van Farow Musical Moods" - depicting thes of Puppy Love, Romanti Love, Unrequited Love, Perfected
Love and Supreme Love were por trayed by several Thetas. "Charming Chords" by Jennie Smi
finished the program which wa followed by informal games and
several films.

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## FRATER THINCLADS WIN CROWN

Although the 1950 Interfratern$i$ ty track title was taken by a na-
rower margin than has character-
ized the affair for several years the usually potent Fraternal thin clads possessed enough power to
outpoint their closest rivals by ter outpoint their cl
markers to win.
The Fraters registered 583 points, while the Independents fin
ished second with a total of $488^{2}$, ished second with a total of $48 \%$,
The Cosmopolitans scored $39 \%$, the Knickerbockers 29 , the Arcadian 25, and the Emersonians 22. The Knicks' star distance runner
Ike Huyser, came through with Ike Huyser, came through with
firsts in the 440 , 880 , and the mile firsts in the 440,880 , and the mile
run to capture individual honors run to capture individual honor
for the meet with a total of points. In the grueling trio ${ }^{\text {a }}$ the 880 in $2: 31.5$, and the mile in

won by each team was remarkably $\mid 880$-yard dash: 1st, Huyser (K) $3^{1 / 3}$ first the Independents taking 2 2nd, Prentice (E); 3rd, Reuschen|  |  |
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| mos 3, the Fraters 21/3, the Emmies | bach (F); 4th, Monroe (A) |
| Bond the Arcadians 11/ Time - 2:31.5. |  | , and the Arcadians $11 /$. Since the frat track meet was

Mile Run: 1st, Huyser (K); 2nd
Schroeder (I); 3rd, Ottipoby (I) scheduled early this year, a soft-- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Schroeder (1); 3rd, Ottipoby (I) } \\ & \text { 4th, VanHeest (A); 5th, Roos (C) }\end{aligned}$ ball game, featuring the faculty
and the leading frat league team at
$\qquad$ the time, will replace the meet in
the schedule of events for May Day.
The The meet summary follows:
100-yard dash: 1st, Helmholt 100-yard dash: 1st, Helmhol
(C); 2nd, DeVoogd (F); 3rd, Ott (C); 2nd, DeVoogd (F); 3rd, Ott
(E); 4th, Ruch (C); 5th, Abring E); 4th, Ruch (C); 5th, Abrin 220-yard dash: 1st, VanderMeu in (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)

Discus: 1st, Droppers (C); 2nd Keusma (F); 3rd, Brieve (F); 4th,
Kooimans (A); 5th, VandeVelde Kooimans (A); 5th, V
(F). Distance - $105^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$.


Pole Vault: 1st, Molenaar (A),
Neusma (F), and Meyers (I); 4th,
VanRegenmorter (I) and Bouman VanRegenmorter (I) and Bouman
(F). Height $9^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ (F). Height $-9^{\prime} 6$

High Jump: 1st, VanFarrow (I);
2nd, Hendrickson (F); 3rd, Meyers 2nd, Hendrickson (F); 3rd, Meyer
(I); 4th, Hagni (I), Visser (C) (I); 4th, Hagni (I), Visser (C)
Bouman (F), and Kamphuis (C) Height- $5^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$.
Broad Jump:
Broad Jump: 1st, Molenaar (A)
2nd, Hendrickson (F) and Vande Meulen (I); 4th, Swart (A); 5th Dykstra (K). Distance-19' $1^{1 / 2}{ }^{\prime \prime}$ Mile Relay: 1st, Independents 2nd, Emmies; 3rd, Fraters; 4th Cosmos; 5th, Knicks. 880-yard Relay: 1st, Fraters
2nd, Arcadians; 3rd, Knicks; 4th 2nd, Arcadians; 3rd, Knicks; 4th
Cosmos; 5th, Emmies. Time Cosmos;
1:47.8.

## GOLFERS WIN FOUR

Linkmen Loom A
Title Threat
The veteran version of the 1950
Hope gaif team is of to to rousing
start. The suand, under the tute. lage of Coach Timmer, has swept
over three nonconference oppoover three nonconference oppo
nents and one conference foe. The golfers garnered their first
victory April 18 as they mowed down Muskegon JC by a $16 \frac{1}{2}$ to $1 / 2$ margin at the Saugatuck Golf
Course. Bill Kloote, MIAA medal Course. Bill Kloote, MIAA medal 78. He was followed by Howie Jalving with a 79; Paul Mulder
80; Dick Kruizenga, 86; Bob 80 ; Dick Kruizenga, 86; Bob
Houtman, 88; and Heinie Visser, Houtman, 88; and Heinie Visser,
88. The Muskegon team, last year' state champs, suffered from lack Edge Hillsdale Hope won their first MIAA
encounter April 22 when they edged Hillsdale $101 / 2$ to $81 / 2$ at the Saugatuck course. The Dutch
played consistent golf to rack up their second victory. The scores: Howie Jalving, 80; Heinie Visser
84; Bill Kloote, 80; Paul Mulder 84; Bil Kloote, 8, Pau M Dick
88; Bob Houtman, 80; and
Huff, 81. In lieu of the victory Huff, 81. In lieu of the victory
over Hillsdale, Hope now looms over Hillsdale, Hope now looms
as a major threat to capture the as a major threat to captre the
MIAA crown. In a three-way meet in Grand
Rapids on April 25 the Hope Rapids on April
linksters overwhelmed Calvin and
Grand Rapids JC. On the windy Green Ridge course, Hope gathered $131 / 2$
and JCoints, while Calvin took $41 / 2$,
, $11 / 2$, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { and JC } 11 / 2 \text {. The scores: Howie } \\ \text { Jalving } & 33 \text {; Heinie }\end{array}$ Jalving, 83; Heinie Visser, 90
Bill Kloote, 84; Paul Mulder, 80 Bob Houtman, 87; and Dick Huff
87. The golf team's capturing a firs place in the MIAA would be a big step toward Hope's winning of the face more stiff opposition Dutch wil nially strong Alma, and improved Albion and Kalamazoo teams. Th Hope squad travels to Alma and 1, respectively, in important matches.

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Hope Nine Takes Third Win on Jaysee Bobbles
 game that went ten innings at Riv
erview Park. In other recent com petition, the Hollanders racked up one win in league action while
dropping two contests. The Schou-en-men defeated Alma Hillsdale, and lost to
Against Grand Rapids JC, the oollanders went hitless until th 3 to 0 until the bottom of the eighth when Al VanderKolk dou
bled and scored on Raider thir bled and scored on Raider third
baseman Stan Levanduski's error With Hope trailing 3 to 1 in the vanced to third on a stolen base hen pounded one off the glove o C centerfielder Bob Sack an m, while Sack was chasing th all. With this turn of events, th Brink Does It Don Horman retired the Jaysee order in the tenth, and Jack
Karema was the lead-off man fo lope in their half of the inning harema reached first on a bobble Raider shorststop Beezalski, and ent to third on a bunt by Van KKolk. Pinch-hitter Don Brink
hen stepped to the plate and then stepped to the plate an ing run.

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| 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. |$|$| Smith. |
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| Cosmopolitans 6, Inde- |
| pendents 5. Batteries-Hol- |
| werda and Lewis, Haaksma |
| and Fox. |
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## Tennis Squad Wins Twise After Losing To Calvin



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The general answer to the question as to whether "Fighting Dutch" mas been "You can "e the " It as been, You colted in little more than unhappiness for teve nicknam erned. The majority of students have been unhappy becouse the con test committee didn't pick a better pair of possible names, and the The straight story is that outside of the likes its choices. The straight story is that outside of the usual assortment of lions, much to choose from. "Free Booters" and "Fighting Dutch" were among the few names that were even worthy of consideration, and if you can the the should have entered it. Because of a desir to give the student body the final say in the selection of a new nick-
name, 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
tire procent council has been more than cooperative throughout the lest, 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 satisfy the students. Whether the final selection of a name will really
be something worthwhile or just something else to gripe about is now be something worthwhile or just something else to gripe about is no
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
In making such a selection, it might be well to remember that pub-
licity is the factor that can make licity is the factor that can make or break the name. And the chief
means of publicity in this case will be through the newspaper. With means of publicity in this case will be through the newspapers. With out the cooperation of th
them, it won't last long.
One of the peculiar traits of the average newspaperman is that he hes 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 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 Tiges, the Indians become the tribe, and it's hard telling what some of the names suggested for Hope would become.
It's quite probable, however, that "Fighting Dutch" wouldn't tak long to become just plain "Dutch," the very nickname that the contest was held to find a replacement for. In fact it already has. The Holland Sentinel, rather than wait for an official name, has proceeded to
use the term "Fighting Dutch" with the following result: Hope's baseball team in an article on the Grand Rapids JC game, the Sentinel used "Fighting Dutch" in its subhead, and then once again in the story. Just plain "Dutch" was used twice, and "Dutchmen" once. Thus, it isn't hard to see that if the original goal of the contest, to get away from the "Dutch" idea, is to be achieved, it will have to be done with something else.
What would
What would happen when "Free Booters" lands on a sports desk probably wouldn't be as bad. The man with the pencil would simply he just picks up his pencil again and he's got "Boots." As far as nick names are concerned, "Boots" or "Booters" should be good. At leas it's original, and accomplishes the goal of avoiding the "Dutch" label It's improbable that anybody's going to associate "Boots" with a group of buccaneers who were authorized by the Dutch government to prey upon Spanish shipping, but who cares? When you read about the Tigers, you don't visualize a jungle setting. It's just a cheaper and
different way of saying Detroit. Therefore, it seems to us that "Free different way of saying Detroit. Therefore, it seems to us that "rre
Booters" should be acceptable. If you don't agree that's your privi leoters but don't just gripe about it - do something about it. Vote when you're given the chance!

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