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Hope College Anchor

Volume LI Fifty-first Year of Publication

Hope College, Holland, Mich., Wednesday, April 13, 1938

Number 14

John Kollen with Symphony to Play Concert April 25

Program To Be Presented For Benefit of Hope College Band

Michigan Symphony orchestra will make its first appearance in Holland on April 25, when they will play two programs for the benefit of the Hope college band. Under the leadership of Philipp Abbas, the musicians will present a program especially designed for young people, in Holland High school auditorium in the afternoon. At 8 p. m. they will play a concert for adults in Hope Memorial chapel and will have as their distinguished soloists John Kollen of Holland. Mr. Kollen, who has donated his services, will play a piano concerto, accompanied by the orchestra.

Now in its fourth season, the orchestra was organized under the F. E. R. A., and since November, 1935, owes its continuance to the Federal Music Project of the W. P. A. The group was organized as a result of the government's policy of creating a work program that would use the skills of the unemployed in their proper fields.

It has been a tradition of the orchestra to present the works, not only of contemporary European composers, but also those of American musicians. The members of the symphony are professional musicians and their close association has resulted in an orchestral body capable of effectively handling the compositions of all schools, from classic and romantic to the ultra-modern. The program for the evening concert on April 25 follows:

Overture.....Beethoven
Eugene Heeter conducting
Allegretto from
Symphony No. 7.....Beethoven
Allegretto.....Marcello
Waltz.....Von Weber
Concerto in A Major
by String Orchestra.....Mozart
Mr. John Kollen,
with the orchestra

Overture, "Fingal's
Cave".....Mendelssohn
Second Indian Suite.....MacDowell
Les Preludes.....Liszt
The conductor, Philipp Abbas, began his musical career in a string quartet with his brothers. At the age of fourteen he was awarded the queen's scholarship to the Conservatory of Music at Amsterdam. Three years later he became first cellist of the orchestra in Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. After that, he went to England and gave his first recital in London, and later appeared in Biarritz, Nice, Paris, Bordeaux, and Toulouse.

In 1914 Mr. Abbas was engaged by Stokowsky for the Philadelphia Orchestra, and for seven years was first cellist of the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

Tickets for the concerts may be obtained at the college office and Selles Jewelry store, the prices being ten cents for the afternoon and 35 cents for the evening programs.

Tom Baird, State Editor of Grand Rapids Herald, Speaks to Anchor Staff

To an interested group of would-be journalists, Tom Baird, state editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, gave a comprehensive talk on the facts of professional journalism last Wednesday.

In a breezy, informal style, pleasantly interspersed with humorous accounts of his own newspaper experiences, Mr. Baird gave the members of the Anchor staff the following pointers: 1. Don't be a reporter if you are really interested in the art of writing. A good reporter needs a good nose for news and facts more than a literary style. 2. Be willing to accept small pay, irregular hours and numerous ups-and-downs in the newspaper trade.

Mr. Baird stressed the fact that journalism is a trade which can be learned only by practice in it, and he advised all those who get jobs on newspapers to change papers often, as standards in various newsrooms differ. A good way to get a start, he said, was to do free-lance correspondence for

Heads Symphony Orchestra



Philipp Abbas, Conductor

Set May 6 for Banquet, Track, and Coronation

Three Organizations Plan All-College Day Program

Contrary to custom the May Day activities this year will not be handled solely by the Woman's Activities league as has been the custom. According to present plans the day will be handled as an All-college day and the Student Council will assist the Woman's league.

Co-chairmen for the day are Esther Hinkamp and Andy Vollink. The date has been set for May 6. Plans include an interfraternity track meet, sponsored by the sports department of the Anchor, and a girls' interclass track meet with Gladys Moerdyke in charge for the league.

The committee for the coronation of the junior queen has Esther Hinkamp as chairman while Alberta Kooiker will be in charge of the throne and Eunice Maatman in charge of the costumes and properties. Kay Boon and Molly Vaupell will serve as ex-officio members of the general committees.

The final choice of the queen will rest upon a committee consisting of Esther Hinkamp, Kay Boon, Gladys Moerdyke and Dean Lichty. June Pomp and Peg Bergen will be co-chairmen of the all-college banquet to be held that night. The toast to the queen, formerly given at the coronation ceremony, will be given at that time.

Singers Return Saturday After Two Weeks' Tour

Boys' glee club returned Saturday from their two-weeks' trip in the East.

In Rochester they were shown through the Eastman School of Music and the Kodak company. The club had a free day in New York and it was spent in "doing the town." Many places of interest were visited including the Empire state building. They also enjoyed a deep-sea fishing trip, which was arranged for them by one of the churches. All their concerts were well received, and the boys were entertained in an appreciative manner.

metropolitan dailies. Three books which Mr. Baird recommended as especially helpful are: *Getting and Writing News*, *Editing the Day's News*, by George C. Bastian, and *Parker's Laws of Libel*.

Mr. Baird illustrated his talk with samples of different editions of the Herald.

Article by Vergeer Appears in Volume Published in Russia

Dr. Teunis Vergeer, one of 120 authors of all nations whose articles appear in "Papers on Helminthology," received a copy of this international scientific volume from the publishers in Moscow late last week.

Articles in the book are written in Russian, German, English, and French. Dr. Vergeer's contribution is about 2,000 words in length and deals with parasites. Its title is "No Asexual Reproduction in Diphylobothrium."

The Hope professor was invited to contribute in a letter which he received in May, 1935, from R. E. Schulz of L'Institut d'Helminthologie at Moscow. The volume was prepared in honor of Prof. K. I. Skrjabin, Moscow.

Wilhelmina Watches, Wonders, Waits—But She Tells Nothing

Couples stroll into the small room, arm in arm, laughing, crying, talking—paying no attention to the small, quiet lady who stands so patiently in the corner. Larger groups enter the room, close the doors and decide the course of the ship of the Student body. Always the little woman watches, she says nothing, but she watches—and wonders.

Many strange things have passed before her eyes, many strange ideas have come to her ears. The girls and fellows who pay so little attention to her are much stranger today than when she came. For she has been waiting for many years. Lovely, gay, blushing girls clad in long flowing skirts showing no part of their ankles have been led bashfully into the little lady's presence by gallant young men. Gradually the girls change—few stay very long—new girls in shorter, more daring, frocks have taken the places of the blushing ones. Dresses have been shortened, shorted—then of a sudden the skirts have begun to dip downward again and downward 'till the hems come nearly to the ankles. But the style changes rapidly and history repeats itself for hemlines have left the proximity to the floor and are nearing the vicinity of the knees again. All this the small figure has surveyed. Hair styles have changed—the quiet one wanders about her own—ought she to "have something done" to her lovely locks? The pretty, long flaxen and brunette curls of the first girls have been followed by

PiKappa Students To Represent Hope at Topeka

Five Delegates To Leave Friday for National Meet in West

Friday morning, Wilbur Jacobs, Wendell Miles, Alma Nyland, Eunice Sluyter and Dr. Rolland Shackson will leave for Topeka, Kan., to represent Hope college in the Twelfth Biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta.

At this convention each of the four representatives will enter the debate tournaments and Wilbur Jacobs and Eunice Sluyter will participate in the oratorical contest. Wendell Miles and Alma Nyland will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest. Dr. Rolland Shackson accepted the invitation of the national president of Pi Kappa Delta, Mr. Sylvester Toussaint, to act as parliamentarian at the convention.

Debate Central at Pella

The group will leave Holland Friday morning for Pella, Iowa, where they will meet teams from Central college in debate on Saturday, driving on to Topeka Sunday. Hope college entertained teams from Central college last year. Throughout the entire week the delegates will attend the convention in Topeka, staying at the Hotel Kansas. On Saturday, April 23, they will again set out for Holland.

This is the first time Hope college has ever sent representatives to the national convention. It will provide an opportunity for Hope to meet competitively schools from every part of the United States.

The College Campus and 10th St. will be the scene of an All-College Skating party on Friday, April 22. The party will be sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

The police have consented to rope off 10th St. between College Ave. and Columbia to use the entire campus as well. After the skating, the committee has promised lunch at Carnegie gym. The affair will be run by a joint committee from the two societies, with Jim Hinkamp as chairman for the men, and Isla Meppelink as women's Ave. The skaters will be able chairman.

Receive 3,000 Books in Final Hours of Library Drive

Veltman, Bruggink Offered Scholarships

Peter Veltman, English major, and Robert Bruggink, chemistry major, last week were informed that they have been awarded graduate scholarships. Bruggink received offers totaling \$1,875 from Northwestern, George Washington and Texas Universities. Veltman's scholarship is offered by Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Bruggink has received offers of \$600 expense fee plus tuition from both George Washington University and Northwestern University. Texas University offers an expense fee of \$675.

Bruggink plans to continue his work in the chemistry department of Northwestern University.

Peter Veltman has been offered a \$300 scholarship covering tuition to Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O. He plans to do post-graduate work in the field of English.



Peter Veltman

Results of Heavy Entries Late Tuesday To Be Ready In Week

With an estimated 3,000 books having been turned in during the closing hours of the library drive yesterday afternoon, Dr. James Warner, in charge of the campaign, said this morning that it will probably be about a week before the books received can be sorted and the winners of \$65 in prize money announced.

In the fraternity division, where the most books were turned in, the contest lies between the Cosmopolitans and the Fraternals, Dr. Warner said. Results of the sororities' contest will show the winner to be Delphi, Dorian, or Sibylline. Last-minute dark-horse entries in the Independent group placed three men in position to take first or second prize of \$10 or \$5: C. Olson, Ted Oegema, or Don De Kraker.

Four girls will be kept busy classifying the books during the next week, Dr. Warner said. He estimated the total number of books received in the drive at 4,000.

Due to the many requests for extension of time caused by the extra day of vacation, the contest date was changed to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. April 20 will definitely conclude the contest when all books received through the mail must be in.

The societies and independents have donated many worthwhile books, Dr. Warner stated. Some of the valuable books accepted are as follows:

12 indexed volumes of the History and Encyclopedia of Music.

Complete set of volumes of Indian music.

"The History of Civilization in Europe" by Francois Guizot.

Theodore Roosevelt's "Letters to his Children."

"A Winter in North China" by Rev. T. M. Norris.

Professor Winter donated a fine collection of recent education books which will doubtless prove of great benefit to his students.

"I am very well pleased and gratified by the response of the student body as a whole," Dr. Warner said in commenting on the outstanding success of the drive.

Activities League Gives Style Show Monday Afternoon

As their April feature the Woman's Activities league presented a style show at the Woman's Literary club Monday. It was given through the courtesy of Mrs. Thaddeus Taft of the Rose Cloak store.

Gladys Van Lare, Jean Wismeier, Stella De Jonge, Bea Kline, Ruth Stryker, Martha Morgan, and Genne Nafe served as models in a setting prepared by the chairman of the decorating committee, Trudy Visscher. Other members of her committee were Henrietta Bast and Ardene Boven. Henrietta Kuzenga was in charge of the gowns. Mildred Mulder read the script and music for the occasion was provided by Angeline Dornbos, pianist.

Officers of the past Women's League congress and Dean Lichty formed the receiving line. Special guests were faculty women and wives of faculty members.

After the show tea was served with Esther Bultman in charge of the committee.

MILESTONE PICTURES TOMORROW

Thursday, April 14, at Winslow's

1:00—Biology club
2:00—Classical club
2:30—English Majors' club
3:00—Milestone staff
4:00—H club
6:30—Sorosis
7:30—Fraternal
Friday, 5 p. m., C. W. L.

SENIORS: Eighteen seniors have not yet handed in their Activities lists for the Milestone. Please do so at once! —Leestma.

J. Pomp To Enter Public Health Work

June Pomp, senior, of Overisel, has recently been appointed to serve in the Grand Rapids Division of Public Health. She will start work at the close of the school year, and will do volunteer work in the field for from three to six months. Her duties will be those of a laboratory technician. After this brief testing period, Miss Pomp will take a civil service examination in bacteriology, and will



June Pomp

then be ready to take her place in the public health service of any Michigan city. This position requires a Bachelor's degree in science and only two candidates are selected for the Grand Rapids area. June Pomp received the appointment through Dr. Pearl Kendrick, assistant director of public health, by the recommendation of Dr. T. Vergeer.

Judges Select Fourteen Junior Girls As Eligible For Next Campus Queen

Fourteen junior girls who were deemed eligible for Campus Queen were selected by Mrs. Chartier, Miss Gertrude Smeenge and Miss Louise Krum, judges at Voorhees hall, last Thursday. Names were not disclosed.

The girls were judged on ten points, namely; general effect, choice of clothes, personality, beauty, coiffure, carriage, grace, poise, charm of manner, and attitude. Each judge checked each item if favorably impressed. This gave a girl the possible total of 30 points.

After the contest the judges and a committee of three conferred together and arranged the list of 14 girls, according to the number of points received.

The final choice of queen and the six members of her court will be made from among these 14 a week before May Day on May 6. The committee will, at that time, make their selection on the basis of the results of this first contest, on activities, and on whether or not the girl has a "C" average.

The committee in charge of the contest was Esther Hinkamp, chairman; June Pomp, Kay Boon, and Gladys Moerdyke with Dean Lichty as faculty advisor. The music was furnished by Mary Bolema.

ENGLISH MAJORS TONIGHT

The English Majors' club will meet tonight. See the bulletin board for place and time. The program will be in charge of Henri Vande Brake.

Hope College Anchor

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Behold, Band Benefit Boosters!

Attendance of all students and townspeople is urged at the Hope College band benefit concert to be presented here April 25 by the Michigan Symphony Orchestra. Although the adult admission price to the evening concert will be very moderate, this is no indication of the quality of the concert to be presented. A large number of the members of the orchestra are also members of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. These men put in upwards of four hours of practice every day.

In addition to the all-star personnel of the orchestra, John Kollen of this city who won first place in the State Piano contest when he was a sophomore in high school, will present a piano concerto, to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

All members of the orchestra, which was established in 1935 under the F. E. R. A., and now is regulated by the Federal Music Project of the W.P.A., are professionals. A wide variety of entertainment will be offered by the orchestra. Philipp Abbos, director of the organization has been associated with musical organizations in The Netherlands, Germany, England and France. He has been a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stowkowsky and also of the Detroit Symphony.

We have heard our band on numerous occasions during the past season, and have been impressed by its performances. Proceeds of the concert are to be used to pay several hundred dollars which the band still owes on the new uniforms. Here is our chance to show our appreciation to the band for its splendid work and at the same time enjoy an evening of excellent and varied entertainment.

Are You a Red, Communist, or Radical?

In the realm of political dictatorship we are often lost in the maize of color which confronts us. There seem, in this realm, to be shades of Communism ranging all the way from a delicate flesh pink to a deep crimson red. Usually as soon as one comes out with some truth which does not exactly put the listener at his ease, he is accused of being somewhere between these two tints.

The reason for this seems to be that an exact definition has never yet been determined for the terms under discussion. These terms are usually as vague in the minds of those who use them as they were in the mind of the mother, who, hearing the announcement over the radio, while her son was sitting near it, "This is the red network of the National Broadcasting Co.," screamed, "Sonny, how many times must I tell you that I don't want you to tune in on that Communistic program?"

"What you say about me ain't so, but I like to hear you say it."—Will Rogers.

A little humor from answers to recent examination questions (not on Hope's campus!): "Tarzan is a short name for the American flag. The full name is 'Tarzan Stripes.'" "An active verb shows action as, 'He kissed her,' and a passive verb shows passion, as, 'She kissed him.'" "Contralto is the low sort of music that only ladies can sing."

"We are all of us ignorant, but not about the same things."—Will Rogers.

"Books are embalmed minds."—Bovee.

"There is no book so bad but something valuable may be derived from it."—Pliny.

"A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments."—O. W. Holmes

Pi Kappa Delta Has Election of Officers

The regular meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta was held in the Emersonian house last Wednesday. After a seven-o'clock dinner the annual election of officers was held with the following results: Donald Van Liere, president; Isla Meppelink, vice-president; Orville Hine, secretary; Bob Bonthius, treasurer; and Lorraine Pomp, reporter. Mildred Mulder was elected women's debate chairman and Wilbur Jacobs was made chairman for the men. Pi Kappa Delta neophytes were guests for the occasion.

Theodora Meulendyke is in charge of the next meeting which will be a banquet at the Warm Friend Tavern on May 4 with State Senator Ernest Brooks as guest speaker.

Leestma Urges Students To Have Pictures Taken

Harold Leestma, Milestone editor, today issued a request that the following students meet at the Winslow studio Friday, at 4 p. m. "Bring 50 cents and be on time!" says Leestma: Ruth Klaasen, Gordon Van Wyk, John Dinkeloo, Orville Hine, Gerhardt Hoffius, Robert Bonthius, Ardene Boven, Nina Fopma, Lois Heinrichs, Kenneth Honholt, Jay Kappenga, Carl Marcus, Martha Morgan, Wilma Rowerdink, Carl Van Hartesveldt.

Virgil Beld, Philip Bloemers, Gleon Bonnette, Eithel Eberhardt, Margaret Greenfield, Wilbur Jacobs, Denton Norlin, Cornelius Pape, Gordon Pleune, William Rottschaefer, Anne Selles, Donald Shaw, Gordon Vanden Brink, William Vander Ploeg.

Book Review

Assignment in Utopia
Eugene Lyons

Sooner or later, they say, all foreign correspondents come home and write a disgruntled tome on their experiences. Thus in recent years have appeared books by Chamberlin, Duranty, Shean; and now comes Eugene Lyons with a magnificent human document: *Assignment in Utopia*.

Mr. Lyons is a Russian Jew, brought up on the New York East Side. An outraged sense of justice, he says, converted him to Communism; after that, labor unions found him a loyal advocate. He reported the famed Sacco-Vanzetti case. Upon receiving the long-awaited appointment, he went to Russia in 1927 to fill the assignment in Utopia. From the young and ardent communist of 1927 to the disillusioned writer of 1937 is but a short step, seemingly; but in his book, Mr. Lyons tells of horrors, of atrocities, of situations that are very definitely not for the perusal of the tender-hearted lady of Dubuque.

You can find it in the college library.

Paul Brouwer Discusses College Paper Censorship

Anchor adviser Paul Brouwer, Friday told a committee composed of Teddy Meulendyke, Chuck Bertsch and Jean Hoekje, who met to discuss problems of Anchor censorship, that there was virtually no such thing as censorship of the college paper. In response to Teddy Meulendyke, who said that complaints about strict Anchor censorship had reached the student council, Mr. Brouwer stated that he was "not aware of things being censored," and added that there was very little censorship of Anchor material other than the standards of the paper itself.

The reason for this meeting was the desire of Andy Vollink, student council president, to clear up certain misapprehensions in the minds of some students on the campus. Representing the student council at the meeting was Teddy Meulendyke, while Jean Hoekje and Chuck Bertsch, editor, represented the Anchor.

Last Monday night piano students took part in a practice recital in the chapel. Later in the spring they will be heard in recitals for the public.

Let The Sparks Fly

Editor of the Anchor:

A couple of months ago someone suggested that the pictures which were in the office should be moved to the library. There are now two pictures on the west side which have been put there since the letter was written. (Did you notice it?) This, I think, is an improvement and wish to thank those who brought it about.

I also have a suggestion. In 1934 or 5 a new set of books came into the library called "The Smithsonian Scientific Series." At that time they were on the shelves in a conspicuous place and were partially read by some freshmen. Then they were put in the back room. Now they're in the corner at your feet when you look at the Encyclopedia Britannica. Today I found them again and as I was reading I found pages that had never been separated! What, good books like this never read, even by science stu-

dents? They're interesting, too! But alas! They are classified as reference books and one must read them in the library. Few science students spend much time in the library and these twelve books are not read. What a shame! These books aren't reference books. They're more like Beebe's or De Kruif's books. They're books to be read from beginning to end and should be loaned out as such. Because they're in a series is no sign that they're reference books. Recently I picked up a bright, new-looking book and found to my surprise that it was printed twenty years ago! But on the tops of the leaves were the signs of age. Books keep well in the back room! I am glad some have been brought out. After all, what is a library for—to keep books or to loan books and use them? Of what use are dust-covered books?

Charles Waldo.

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THE STUDENT PRINTS

By J. HOEKJE and D. LINCOLN

Well, frans, it looks like we got fooled again! The recent snowstorm foxed us the way the Reorganization Bill foxed Father Roosevelt. Ain't Nature grand?

THEN THERE was the dumb senior who thought that the Freshman orientation courses were lectures on the Sino-Japanese situation!

In spite of the talked-of boycott, we still pick up many things around the shops labelled "Made in Japan." And it looks as though the next world war were going to be marked the same way.

QUOTE — from the Anchor: "The Cosmopolitans held their regular meeting . . . Marge Moody and Mickey Lemke sang "The Old Apple Tree," accompanied by loud guffaws . . ." Why, Janey . . .!

Sometimes the best waiter at a restaurant is at one of the tables. . . .

SPECIALLY when it's TULIP time.

PICK-UPS: 1. DOLICHOCEPHALIC (Hmmm, the Prints is going high-hat. Well, anyway, it's just the title).

Oh, I'm rather a long-headed guy.

Perspicacity lives in my eye,

Yet I used to believe,

With a dumbness naive,

That democracy WAS worth a try.

2. American Indian Day was recently celebrated. And it made us remember that the sturdy pioneers bought all this country from the Indians for a few strings of glass beads, worn-out blankets and poor whisky. All we could say as we looked around us is that the sturdy pioneers got gypped!

A certain high school senior looking around for a place to go to college (says Instructor Brouwer, who just got back from his trip out West) asked what sort of a place Hope college was, and what kind of people went there. "Nothing but good old Dutch stock," came the answer, "no foreigners, except a few New Yorkers."

HEADLINE — "Man Yawns for Four Days"—Hmmm, some of these college students have no self-control in classes!

All the Junior girls put on their best duds and paraded for choice of a Junior queen last Thursday night. Wonder if any of the buyers from certain Grand Rapids firms* who were judges at the contest got any ideas of new styles?

*Names of firms furnished on receipt of money for advertisement!

Anyway, the beauty parade was conducted with all the secrecy of a private showing by a big fashion house!

LETTER FROM DAD to college student: "Can't you cut down on your college expenses?"

LETTER FROM SON to Dad: "Well, I could do without a few textbooks."

QUOTE: (from Tennyson, we hope, hope, hope) —

Words are like leaves and where they most abound,

The fruit of sense is rarely found."

Long column we've got this week, isn't it?

C. W. L. Hears Esther at Friday Meeting

"The Art of Personal Witnessing" was the subject on which Mr. Joe Esther addressed the Christian Workers' league last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Esther explained that the world of today needs personal witnessing because the average people are "so grossly indifferent to the truths of religion." In suggesting how to become a personal witness he stressed a working knowledge of the Bible, the need for personal convictions and use of the Christian's means of grace. In the words of the speaker, "It is necessary to understand those individuals to whom we witness since each person thinks and responds in his own way."

Eloise Boynton took charge of devotions. The selection "Heaven is Nearer Each Day" was sung by the C. W. L. trio, composed of Inez Von Ins, Harriet Lemkuil, and Marian Waalkes.

This week the members of the League will attend the regular Good Friday services. Within the next few weeks gospel teams from this organization will be sent out to several churches of this city.

Prof. Welmers Lectures To Frosh English Classes

Last Wednesday the six freshmen sections taking English 102 attended the first in a series of lectures on the Greek period. All freshmen enrolled in these sections are required to attend the lectures. This lecture was held in the Y. W. C. A. room, where Prof. Welmers presented a very interesting speech on "Legacy of Greece."

The aim of this series is to present a complete picture of the period being studied.

The next lecture will be given April 18 at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. room by Dr. Dimment, who will speak on the subject, "Greek Drama."

Dornbos and Vis Chosen W.A.L. Representatives

Two minute meetings were held last week by the junior and freshman girls for the purpose of electing representatives to the Women's Activities league.

The juniors chose as their representative Angeline Dornbos, and discussed the contest for the junior queen.

The freshmen elected Bertha Vis to represent them on the league.

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SOCIAL LIFE LINES

—By Mary Jane Vaupell.

Four societies recently made the following selections for their spring term officers:

- ALETHEAN**
 President.....Julia Klinge
 Vice President.....Florence Steketee
 Secretary.....Jean MacNeill
 Treasurer.....Margaret Laman
 Keeper-of-Archives.....June Zonnelt
 Sergeant-at-arms.....Marian Waalkes
 Pan-hellenic representative.....
Nelva Zandbergen
 Woman's League representative.....
Gertrude Dame
- SOROSIS**
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 Vice President.....Lois Tysse
 Secretary.....Barbara Lampen
 Spring party chairman.....June Pomp
- FRATERNAL**
 President.....Louis Northouse
 Vice President.....Paul Stewart
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- KNICKERBOCKER**
 President.....Harold De Pree
 Vice President.....Charles Roberts
 Secretary.....Robert Taft

Dorians in April Showers

Farewells were said over tea in Dorian room the Wednesday before spring vacation. An election of officers was held and those chosen are as follows: president, Margaret Greenfield; vice-president, Marjorie Vyverberg; secretary, Alice Munroe; treasurer, Anne Selles; keeper of archives, Dorothy Schutmaat; reporter, Isla Meppelink; Pan-Hellenic representative, Alice Munroe; Woman's league representative, Isla Meppelink.

"April showers bring May flowers," and the Dorians were well prepared to greet them with their dainty yellow and green parasols provided by the "budding Dorians." They tripped over puddles with Ruth De Young singing in the rain, after which Hulda Rigterink and Florence Hampton provided the living water.

Lightning came in the form of a violin solo played by Kay Douma, and a wet wind was blown by Emily Bielefeld. With only one red parasol a sextet was caught in the rain. The cloud-burst came in the form of a dramatic play entitled "Wienies on Wednesday." To climax the meeting there were ice cream rainbows and tiny umbrellas passed.

Aletheans Pull Taffy

New Alethean officers presided over their meeting held last Friday evening. The business discussion included plans for future meetings and an Easter tea to be given tomorrow afternoon. An informal time followed, during which games were played and songs were sung. The group was dismissed after a good old-fashioned taffy pull had been conducted.

Sibs Serious About Rain

Sibyllines held a regular meeting last Friday evening. After a lengthy business discussion the group adjourned to the program. Lois Hall and Nina Fopma entertained with a musical dialogue accompanied by the tunes of Angeline Dornbos. Stella De Jonge favored with a serious paper concerning "Rain," after which Lydia De Vries presented "Easter and Its Customs" as observed in the various countries. Virginia Freiligh brought in the humor for the evening with her paper on "April Forecasts," which delved into the future of several Sib members.

Delphi Announces Officers

Delphians selected the following officers for the fall term: president, Norma Claus; vice-president, Margaret Lemke; secretary, Eunice Maatman; treasurer, Gladys Dornbos; Pan-Hellenic representative, Mildred Mulder; Women's Activity league representative, Arden Boven.

Delphi's last meeting featured a novel impromptu program. Balloons were issued which contained suggestions for dramatics, songs, and imitations to be exhibited. Eunice Maatman produced the most original presentation when she imitated a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Sorosis Frosh Give Rug

Sorosite freshmen presented a bouquet of assorted numbers last Friday evening as they impersonated the flowers of spring. The morning glories rose early in song, after which Helen Van Kooy and Margaret Bilkert planted news of the Oriental poppies. Constance Muste as the daffy-dil "wandered lonely as a cloud," while snapdragons Helen Fairbanks, Betty De Pree and Thelma Van Dyke blossomed forth in garden talk. The tulips

De Haan, Wolterink Joined in Marriage By Groom's Father

On March 26th at 4 o'clock, Evelyn De Haan and Paul Wolterink, seniors, were united in marriage by the groom's father at the Colonial home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ralph Ten Have, in Grand Haven. The double ring ceremony was performed before the fireplace banked with ferns, palms, daffodils and candelabra. The bride was attended by another sister, Mrs. John Mulder, of Chicago, who was dressed in a carnation pink lace dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations and sweet peas tied with a blue satin ribbon.



Paul Wolterink



Mrs. Wolterink

The bride descended the stairway on the arm of her father, looking quaint and lovely in the wedding gown of the groom's mother. The gown had a tight fitting bodice of lace trimmed with ivory satin and a cluster of satin roses. The dress had three-quarter length puffed sleeves of lace net and a long full skirt. The small round neck was trimmed with a dainty edging of lace.

She carried a white satin Bible adorned with satin ribbons ending in white sweet peas.

Alberta De Jonge sang "I Love You Truly" and "I'll Be Faithful." Barbara Lampen played the Lohngryn wedding march.

After the ceremony a two-course buffet supper was served.

Phyllis Newcastle and Marian Lysse gave hints on make-up. The program concluded when choral duets Ruth Stryker, Marthene Van Dyke, and Mary Ruth Jacobs pealed forth in music.

Throughout the evening gardener Jean Wismeier nursed the "buds" in the flower bed and formally initiated a new rug into the society.

Enemies Delve Into Archives

The first meeting of the spring term was ushered in with a rousing local session ably batoned by John ("Chicago") Slager, accompanied by Sager.

Delving into the archives, several interesting papers were produced, written by Emersonians of more than a decade ago. Ben Ver Steeg read a philosophical paper written by the Rev. DeMoor, entitled "Things to Think About."

Stanley Slingerland pulled the heart strings of the group with a fine rendition of an original poem by Charles Rozema. Orville Beattie concluded the literary meeting with a paper bearing the title, "Madame Lurie," written by Dr. Thomas De Vries, Dr. J. W. Neckers, and Irvin Gorgman.

Gone but not forgotten are the pleasant memories of Emersonian's formal supper party given at the house, March 23rd. Dean Lichty and Prof. Ten Cate were chaperons.

Cosmos Inaugurates Thomas

The newly elected officers of Cosmos are: president, Don Thomas; vice-president, Norman Timmer; secretary, Bob Vanden Berg; chorister, Harry Snell; sergeant-at-arms, Fritz Bertsch.

Only a short literary meeting was offered in the evening of April 3, the main event being the inaugural of Don Thomas. Bud June led yells, and Girard Veenschoten offered prayer. Bub Beld sang "I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight."

Paul Nettinga, Hope graduate, is head of the W.L.S. quartet which will sing at the armory April 27.

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Lucille Buter Wins; Nina Fopma Takes Second in Contest

Men's Honors Are Won By Dykstra, Bonthius, Vande Brake

Lucille Buter, Holland senior, who last Friday won the Hope women's poetry reading contest by her outstanding rendition of Thomas Aldrich's "In An Atelier" and Lew Sarret's "Four Little Foxes," will represent the college in the State contest which will be held here on May 13. Second place in the contest, which was held in the main auditorium of the chapel at 4 p.m., was awarded to Nina Fopma of Zeeland, while Peggy Bergen of Holland took third place. Both Miss Fopma and Miss Bergen read two selections by John Weaver, "Headlines," and "Moonlight."

There were nine readers in this contest which Dr. Shackson called "one of the hardest contests I have ever tried to judge." They were: Emily Bielefeld, Lois Heinrichs, Lucille Buter, Nina Fopma, Joyce White, Edith Rameau, Nelvie VanderBilt, Antoinette Van Koevering, and Peggy Bergen. Three contestants were freshmen; four, sophomores; one junior, and one a senior. The judges for the contest were Miss Laura Boyd, Miss Metta J. Ross, and Dr. Rolland Shackson. Alma Nyland, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, was chairman for the contest.

In the State contest, the second place winner, Nina Fopma, will be Hope's entry in the spot prose reading contest. The first three winners in the local contest will participate also in a poetry reading festival which will take place in the evening of the day of the main contest.

Dykstra Wins

Dean Dykstra, Grand Rapids sophomore, took first place Monday afternoon in the men's interpretive reading contest which was held at 2 p. m. in Hope Memorial chapel. Second place winner was Bob Bonthuis of Pasadena, Cal., while Henri Vande Brake of Sioux Center, Iowa was given third place.

Each of the ten entrants in the contest read two selections, one long poem and one short. Other entrants were Edgar Dibble, Henry Voogd, Wilbur Jacobs, Donald Van Liere, Heath Goodwin, Malcolm Baron and Mayo Hadden.

Dean Dykstra will represent Hope in the state contest which will be held at Hope on May 13. All the Michigan colleges with the exception of University of Michigan will enter contestants.

Five to Leave for Topeka Friday



Photo by Earl Faber

Representatives of the Hope college chapter of Pi Kappa Delta who will leave Friday morning for the national convention at Topeka, Kan., are, left to right, Wilbur Jacobs, Dr. Rolland Shackson, Eunice Sluyter, Alma Nyland, and Wendell Miles.

Hope Seal Unveiled By College Pastor

The seal of Hope college was unveiled in the beautiful dining hall of the Commons at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago in an appropriate service after the noon-hour meal, Tuesday, March 29. The Rev. Paul Hinkamp was introduced to the assembled students and faculty members by John M. Vander Meulen, Jr., now a middler at the seminary. John Wyngarden, a junior at the seminary, unveiled the seal.

Rev. Hinkamp told the history of the founding of Hope college and explained the meaning of the seal. Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the seminary, offered prayer; Dr. John F. Lyons pronounced the benediction.

The Hope college seal has taken its place on the walls of the dining hall among the seals of many colleges, mostly Presbyterian, the alma maters of the graduates of the seminary. Unveiling of the seal is recognition of the large number of alumni of Hope college who have received their training in this seminary, formerly called McCormick Theological seminary.

With the cooperation and administration of the seminary, Rev. Hinkamp solicited the necessary funds for this purpose from alumni of both Hope college and

the Presbyterian seminary.

Donors toward this seal of Hope college are as follows:

Mrs. Nella Pfanstiehl Diekema, in memory of her uncle, the Rev. Albert A. Pfanstiehl, class of Hope 1876; McCormick 1879.

Mrs. Martha De Jong Hinkamp in memory of her father, the Rev. Jacob P. De Jong, Hope 1880; McCormick 1883.

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, in memory of his brother, the Rev. Frederick J. Zwemer, Hope 1880; McCormick 1885.

Mrs. J. J. Van Zanten, in memory of her husband, the Rev. Jacob John Van Zanten, Hope 1880; McCormick 1890.

Rev. Henry Geerlings, Holland, Mich., Hope 1888; McCormick 1891.

Mrs. John M. Vander Meulen and John M. Vander Meulen, Jr., in memory of husband and father, the Rev. John M. Vander Meulen, Hope 1891; McCormick 1896.

Rev. Nelson Dalenberg, Chattanooga, Tenn., Hope 1910; McCormick 1913.

Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, Holland, Mich., Hope 1907; McCormick 1914.

Rev. Nicholas Sichterman, Port Huron, Mich. Hope 1914; McCormick 1917.

Rev. Leroy Nattress, Orange City, Iowa. Hope 1927; Presbyterian 1931.

Rev. Nicholas Keizer, Chenoa, Ill. Hope 1927; Presbyterian 1932.

Announce Results of Hope's Votes In National Poll

142 Will Fight if U. S. is Invaded; 10 Won't Fight at All

Hope college's part of the results of the national poll of college students conducted March 24 have been compiled. The poll was sponsored nationally by the Brown Daily Herald, Rhode Island, and was brought to this campus under the auspices of the Anchor, with Jay Kappenga in charge of voting. Nation-wide results, in which approximately a million students expressed their opinions, are expected by the April 27 issue of the Anchor.

Concerning the first question, America's policy in the Far East, 63 favored withdrawal of the American troops from China. Forty-two would declare Japan an aggressor and stop all relations with her. At least 43 students understand the Neutrality act—for they would have it applied. Only four would have the Oriental Exclusion act repealed.

Voting on R.O.T.C. Light

The second group of questions regarded the R.O.T.C. Evidently Hopeites prefer the "middle of the road" policy here, for 25 voted that R.O.T.C. training should be optional in all non-military schools and colleges. Twenty-seven voted to abolish it from non-military schools and college.

The votes cast for the third problem, keeping the U. S. at peace, showed no great number in favor of any one particular means. The greatest number, 63, believed in participation in economic sanction against the aggressor nation. You know the good old Napoleonic dictum, "An army travels on its stomach." Fifty-one students favored a revised League of Nations.

Thirteen students have definite ideas about the war in Spain: eight would favor discontinuance of neutrality in favor of the Spanish Loyalists, while only five favor the same treatment for the Rebels.

The fourth question was the most personal, "Conditions Under Which I Will Fight." The greatest number voting for any one question, 142 people, said they would fight if the United States were invaded. Twenty-one would fight in defense of American rights abroad. Thirteen would fight in any war the government might declare. Three less votes were cast by persons who would fight in no war the government would declare.

The last question was relevant to the naval and military policy. Twenty-eight would reduce naval expenditures. Twenty-three would approve the passage of the Billion Dollar Appropriation Bill. Ninety-six were for a policy of progressive disarmament in cooperation with other countries. Twenty-two would prefer to have more spent on the army and less on the navy.

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Inter-Frat Meet to Be Major Activity of Council Affair

Hope's Interfraternity track meet will be held on the college campus May 6. The Anchor announces the date for its second annual track and field meet as plans go forward to make the affair a part of the student council's first annual May Day.

The meet will be run off on the afternoon of May 6 with all the pomp and glory of an M.I.A.A. track and field meet as athletes of five fraternities and an independent team vie for honors on the cinders here. The meet, which was originated by the sports department of the Anchor with Jack Schouten, track mentor, last season, was voted in 1937 by the student council as an annual event to be run on the day of the all-college spring banquet.

This year the Anchor sponsors the meet as a major portion of the activity for the first annual May Day under the direction of Andrew Vollink, student council president.

Council chosen representatives, Miss Gladys Moerdyke and Bob Powers, will work with Jack Schouten and Anchor staff members, Miss Ruth Van Popering and Bob Wismeier, in planning both the ANCHOR Interfraternity meet on the afternoon of May 6, and the girls' class meet on that morning.

The committee on plans will meet in Carnegie gym at 3 p. m. today to make definite arrangements for events and awards for the two meets.

The Women's League of the college is making plans in cooperation with the council and the Anchor, and Hope's Victory Queen, Miss Marjorie Moody, will preside at the meet. While she will award ribbons to placing athletes, the junior queen, who will be announced following the track meet, will award cups and medals at the all-college banquet that evening.

Under the rules of competition for the Interfraternity track meet, each team will appoint a manager to present his entries at a committee meeting at Carnegie gym on May 5. All team entries must be in the hands of the manager at that time so that positions and lanes for every man may be drawn then.

Although rules of competition will be explained at that meeting, several general rules regarding the meet as a whole have already been made clear:

1. There shall be no restriction as to eligibility except that the entrant shall be registered as a member of his own fraternity or of the independent group.
 2. All entries shall be handed to the fraternity team manager so that he can make arrangements for placement in events. This must be done before the meeting with the committee on Thursday, May 5.
 3. No boy will be allowed to enter distance races greater than 220 yards unless he reports for training by next Monday.
- This rule is made to avoid injuries to muscles of untrained boys who might enter the races without conditioning.

April 28, 29 are Dates Set for Senior Play

Dates for the senior play of the class of 1938, under the direction of Miss Ethelyn Metz, have been set for Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.

Punctual rehearsals have been held in the chapel for some time. The setting of this year's play has been placed in the hands of a Mr. O'Mera, a local designer from the Baker Furniture plant. An appropriate setting pleasing to the eye is being planned.

The play is to be presented in the Holland High school auditorium. The stage and setting will be set up a few days in advance so as to give the cast a chance to rehearse there and familiarize themselves with the setting.

Four Education Students Given Positions to Date

Four education students have been offered jobs to date. Henrietta Bast was the first student to succeed in getting a position. She will teach in Rockford. Alberta Kooiker will teach in Kent City Senior High school. Both Kay Boon and Marjorie Van Westenburg will teach in the grade schools of Grand Haven.

Records Recall 1937 Anchor Meet and Frat Athletes Give New Odds

The announcement of May 6 as the date for the second annual Anchor interfraternity track meet will set the athletes of the five fraternities and an independent group to active work.

Locker room talk on the meet until today has been merely a buzz as the men of the various teams speculated on the outcome of the second annual meet. Today, with the date for the affair definite, buzzing will become real talk. The records of last season's Cosmopolitan 56-53 triumph for the title will serve to make speculations of a concrete nature.

Last year, it was the Cosmopolitan sprint ace, Don Martin, who stole the show in taking 19 points for his team in the meet. He brought the baton across the finish line first in the final relay event last year to break a 51-51 tie between the Cosmo and Frater teams. His final sprint gave his team a 56-53 victory.

In third place, the Knickerbockers collected 24½ points. Emersonians placed fourth with 17, Independents fifth with 11½ points, while the Addisonians got 3 points.

The results of last year's meet is printed below to give athletes a change to figure what they can collect in the meet of thinclad men May 6. New odds now may be offered.

- Pole Vault—Won by Elenbaas; Emersonian; McGilvera, Independent, and De Pree; Knickerbocker, tied for second; Papegaa, Fraternal; Honholt, Cosmopolitan, tied for fourth. Height—16 feet.
- Shot Put—Won by Buys, Fraternal; Northouse, Fraternal, second; Powers, Fraternal, third; Hadden, Fraternal, fourth. Distance—42 feet 5½ inches.
- Discus—Won by Buys, Fraternal; Schaubel, Cosmopolitan, second; Northouse, Fraternal, third; Brannock, Fraternal, fourth. Distance—109 feet 11½ inches.
- High Jump—Won by Brannock, Fraternal; Rowerdink, Cosmopolitan, second; Elenbaas, Emersonian, third; Vander Ploeg, Emersonian, fourth. Height—5 feet 4 inches.
- High Hurdles—Won by Martin, Cosmopolitan; Hadden, Fraternal, second; Timmer, Cosmopolitan, third; Brannock, Fraternal, fourth. Time—3.4 sec.
- 880-Yard Run—Won by De Pree, Knickerbocker; Vandenberg Cosmopolitan, second; Vande Brake, Emersonian, third; Van Zoeren, Emersonian, fourth. Time—1 min. 45 sec.
- 220-Yard Dash—Won by Martin, Cosmopolitan; Robbert, Independent, second; Northouse, Fraternal, third; Marcus, Fraternal, fourth. Time—24 sec.
- Javelin—Won by Van Domelen, Knickerbocker; Schaubel, Cosmopolitan, second; Hadden, Fraternal, third; Japinga, Knickerbocker, fourth. Distance—148 feet 8 in.
- Broad Jump—Won by Poppink, Fraternal; Brannock, Fraternal, second; Robbert, Independent, third; De Pree, Knickerbocker, fourth. Distance—19 feet 3 in.
- Two-Mile Run—Won by Mante, Cosmopolitan; Ten Brink, Addison, second; Hottaling, Emersonian, third; Buteyn, Cosmopolitan. (Not a full two-mile run.)
- Low Hurdles—Won by Martin, Cosmopolitan; Timmer, Cosmopolitan, second; Buys, Fraternal, third; Van Domelen, Knickerbocker, fourth. Time—11.5 sec.
- Relay—Won by Cosmopolitans with Rowerdink, Vanden Brink, Vandenberg and Martin. Knickerbockers, second; Fraterials, third; Emersonians, fourth. Time—3 minutes, 53.3 sec.

As the last sporting event before spring vacation, the Fraternal society basketball team closed a three-year campaign for the Interfraternity basketball championship by defeating the Cosmopolitan five, 17-15. In each previous year, the Fraterials ended second best to the Cosmos by one-point margins.

Fraters Win Annual Inter-Frat Court Championship

The Fraters wound up the 1938 basketball season on the campus by overcoming a Cosmo lead in the final two minutes of play. The green and white players had a 15-12 advantage in the final minutes of the game. Powers sneaked under the basket in the final seconds to score the winning bucket.

In a preliminary game, Ruth Van Popering's all-star girls' team defeated Thelma Kooiker's outfit, 14-6. Connie Muste was high scorer with six points for the winners. Miss Kooiker's best scorer was Betty De Pree with four points.

BLUE KEY MEETS TONIGHT

Blue Key will hold its regular meeting next week Wednesday night. New men, elected at the last meeting, will be initiated. Projects for the remainder of the year and plans for the annual spring party will be discussed.

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Women Plan Class Meet for May Day Event

Women of the college will put on their togs for the May Day girls' track meet on the morning of May 6. In a meet patterned after the affair held last year before the crowning of Hope's junior Victory Queen, the girls this year will start athletic activity for the first annual May Day.

Working with Jack Schouten, girls' gym instructor, Misses Gladys Moerdyke and Ruth Van Popering will make plans this week for the women's track meet.

The games will include baseball and basketball throws, the high jump and broad jump, dashes, the shot put, and a baseball game between the women of the upper classes and the women of the lower two classes.

Unlike the boys' meet, which is a fraternity affair, the girls' meet is a class competition. Awards similar to those made to men athletes will be provided for the girls' meet.

No rules have been made for the track and field events, but they will be prepared by the committee, and announced at a later date.

The meet is expected to bring to light exceptional athletic material among the girls, and a meet with the women of another M.I.A.A. school may be possible during the spring season.

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SPORTING JOTS

Coaches Bud Hinga and Jack Schouten participated in a meeting of M.I.A.A. mentors at Battle Creek last Monday and came home with a basketball schedule that will last us for the next seven years. . . For the seven member teams, coaches of the league held a blind draw for a revolving schedule. . . We open next winter by entertaining Adrian at home on January 9. . . We go to Kalamazoo for the next game, and play at Hillsdale in the third. . . Under the revolving plan, the following year we will open with Kalamazoo, and play the second game with Hillsdale. . . Adrian, then, will be last on the list. It goes on for seven long years. . . The coaches also organized a four-game schedule for the freshman football team. . . Next year's frosh will entertain Alma on Oct. 6, and Hillsdale on Oct. 21. . . The frosh will play at Kalamazoo on Nov. 1, and will go to Albion on an undetermined date. . .

Of more immediate importance are the plans for a triangular relay meet at Kalamazoo April 23. . . These Coach Schouten made definite at Battle Creek, arranging for Hope men to compete against teams from Olivet and the Hornet school. . . Field events will include the shot put, the discus and the javelin. . . Besides the 100-yard dash, there will be four-man relay races over courses of 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, and two miles. . . A three-man relay race over the high hurdles may be arranged if coaches from Olivet and Hope can rustle three hurdlers. . .

Baseball, too, is a thing of the spring sport season here. . . Petitions have been circulated, seeking a varsity baseball club on the campus. . . Meanwhile, members of the "Interfraternity all-star" nine continue practice for a season which will include games with freshman teams from Michigan State and Western State, and possibly several Grand Rapids high schools. . .

We would close with a word about the interfraternity track meet to be held on May 6. . . Nursed to a growing thing from the seed of Jack Schouten's reminiscence on early inter-class meets here, the meet was started by the Anchor sports staff last year. . . Primary reasons were: (1) to urge boys to the cinders for varsity track practice, who ordinarily would not try out, and (2) to arouse an interest in track among students and townspeople. . . The Anchor was successful in doing both to some extent last year, and co-operates with the student council this spring in great hopes of accomplishing even more this season. . . Hope's track team, now, is a sparse one, but with the help of fraternity men, it may grow to become a threat among teams of the M.I.A.A. at the annual association field day to be held at Kalamazoo the last of May. . . An item of interest is that if we understand correctly, Miss "whoever is chosen junior queen at the May Day festival" will reign as Victory Queen of the association at the M.I.A.A. field day. . . Annually, the winner of the all-sports trophy in one year, supplies the Victory Queen for the next. . .

This afternoon at 4:30 Miss Lichy will entertain the girls in the new and outgoing congresses of the Women's Activities league at a tea. Last Sunday afternoon the Holland Civic chorus presented "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, directed by Prof. Osborne. The solo parts were taken by Mrs. A. Visscher, Mr. G. Ter Beek, and Mr. J. Bos, and Mrs. Snow played the organ accompaniment.

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