

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1958

The Anchor: 1950-1959

3-28-1958

The Anchor, Volume 70.20: March 28, 1958

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1958



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 70.20: March 28, 1958" (1958). *The Anchor: 1958*. Paper 10.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1958/10

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 70, Issue 20, March 28, 1958. Copyright © 1958 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1950-1959 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1958 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

Symphonette Begins Tour; Choir to Leave Soon

The Hope College Chapel Choir will begin its annual concert tour under the direction of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, on Palm Sunday. For two weeks the choir will travel through Michigan, Ohio, New York and New Jersey and will return to Holland in the early morning hours of April 13.

The first stop for the sixty-four member choir will be Wauseon, Ohio, where the group will present a Sunday afternoon concert. During Holy Week the choir traveling toward New York City will give concerts in Detroit, Michigan, and Marion, Rhinebeck, Hawthorne, and Tarrytown, New York.

The choir will have a day off on April 5 in New York City. On Easter Sunday afternoon the group will sing in Sayville, Long Island. The following day the group will travel to Paterson for its only concert in New Jersey. The rest of the week the choir will be in New York State and will give concerts in Hastings-on-Hudson, Nyack, Kingston and Berne.

The choir program includes three groups of four sacred pieces presented by the full choir. In addition, the Women's and Men's Choirs will each sing a group of anthems. Ruth Wright and Edna Hollander are the choir accompanists.

The program is as follows:

Oh Sing Ye, Schutz; Aus Meiner Sunden Tiefe, di Lasso; Crucifixus, Lotti; Lord in Thy Resurrection, Handel—The Chapel Choir.

God Hath Now Ascended, Handel; My Soul Thirsteth for God, Canning; By the Waters of Babylon, James—The Women's Choir.

Hear My Prayer, Kopylof; Let All the Nations Praise the Lord, Leirsring; O Gladsome Light, Heckenlively; Glory to God in the Highest, Handel—The Chapel Choir.

May Thy Blessed Spirit, Tscheknoff; Bow Down Thine Ear, Morgan; God of Our Fathers, Davies—The Men's Choir.

The Omnipotence, Schubert; Praise, Canning; Here Is Thy Footstool, Creston; All People that On Earth Do Dwell, Holst—The Chapel Choir.

Following its return from the East the Chapel Choir will give concerts in Muskegon and Grand Rapids. Its season will end with the traditional choir concert, the final event of the Tulip Time Festival, in Hope Memorial Chapel.

(Cont. on page 2, Col. 2)

FRENCH CLUB CONSIDERS "FOOD"

French Cuisine was the subject featured at the March 17 meeting of the French Club. Three short skits were presented on various phases of French food by Gabriella Pinter, Marge Ten Haken, Henry DeWitt, Bill Bogart, Diane Sluyter, and Jan Walrad. After learning about the foods, the group was served refreshments by Hilda Wackerbarth and Diane Sluyter.

During the meeting plans were made for attending a program, "The Spirit of France in Music—Unchanged through the Centuries" presented in Grand Rapids, March 23 by the French Society of Michigan; the future visit of Henri Peyre was also discussed.

Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

The Chemistry Department of Hope College has received a grant of \$5000 from the Petroleum Research Fund, as administered by the American Chemical Society.

The money will be used for summer scholarships to men who are working with Dr. Van Zyl in his summer research program. Dr. Van Zyl usually has two graduate students returning from universities, two seniors and two juniors from the college working with him during the summer.

The project, supported by the grant from the Petroleum Research Fund, which the group will be working on under Dr. Van Zyl's direction is The Chemistry of Thianaphthene.

As head of the chemistry department at Hope College since 1923, Van Zyl has been largely responsible for preparing students for graduate work in chemistry. To date 42% of Hope's graduates who have earned Ph.D. degrees have received them in chemistry.

Worden, Kleiber to Attend Regional Convention

The Province of the Lakes Convention of Pi Kappa Delta will be held April 9-11 at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia.

April 9-11 the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tournament will be held at Morris Harvey College. Our two representatives will be George Worden and Carolyn Kleiber. They will take part in three rounds of oratory with his speech entitled "The Publican". This is the speech with which he recently (March 7) won first place in the 61st Annual State M.I.S.L. Oratory Contest. George also has a commitment to deliver the speech at the Rotary Club's April 17 meeting. His next appearance will be at the Regional and National Contests of the Interstate Speech Association to be held in East Lansing on April 24-25. Carolyn will take part with the general topic of "The further development and testing of nuclear weapons should be prohibited."

The Province of the Lakes embraces the states of Maine, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. The following schools are members:

- Maine
 - University of Maine
- Michigan
 - Kalamazoo College
 - Hope College
 - Eastern Michigan College
 - University of Detroit
 - Central Michigan State College
- Indiana
 - Franklin College
- Ohio
 - Baldwin-Wallace College
 - Heidelberg College
 - Hiram College
 - University of Akron
 - Otterbein College
 - Marietta College
 - Bowling Green State University
- Pennsylvania
 - Grove City College
- West Virginia
 - Marshall College
 - Morris Harvey



FRANCE IN CRISIS will be the stimulating subject discussed by Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University on April 11 at 11 A.M. in the Hope College Memorial Chapel.

Henri Peyre To Speak On France in Crisis

Hope College is very fortunate to have Mr. Peyre as a lecturer, for he is a noted authority on European literature, he has written fourteen books and hundreds of magazine articles, and he has been described in a New York Times review as "The author who has read everybody and everything."

A native of Paris, Professor Peyre received his early education in France. He has taught in England, in France, at Bryn Mawr College and at Yale University. Mr. Peyre was named Visiting Professor at the Egyptian University in Cairo, at the University of Buenos Aires, at the University of Chicago, at Columbia University, at Cornell University and at Bryn Mawr College.

Since 1950 Henri Peyre has served as a member of the selection committee of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation; he is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies. Being a member of the Philosophical Society, a member on the advisory committee for the publication of the Boswell Papers of the Yale Library, president of the American Association of Teachers of French and president of the French Historical Society of America are additional responsibilities and honors of Mr. Peyre.

A Guggenheim Fellowship was awarded to Henri Peyre in 1930; in 1948 he received from the French Government the decoration of Chevalier de La Legion d'honneur; and in 1955 the French Government conferred upon him the rank of Officer in the French Legion of Honor, a particularly high honor. Mr. Peyre's scintillating sense of humor is illustrated by a statement he made after he received the Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur. He wrote that this decoration in France is "one of the signs that one has reached middle age and is entitled to respect from street urchins and bus conductors".

Sibs, Knicks Win Carnival Cups

"Carousel" which was the theme of the Penny Carnival was held March 22 in Carnegie gymnasium. The profits from the Penny Carnival, "Carousel," totaled approximately \$320.00.

Carl Ver Beek acted as the master of ceremonies for the program. The Co-Eds sang "If I Loved You" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." Paul Buit, dressed as "Billie" in the production "Carousel," gave a brief summary of the movie in a humorous fashion. The cup for the sorority making the most money was presented to Sybilline who sponsored "The Clam Bake" and offered turtles for the prizes. The fraternity making the most money was Knickerbocker who sponsored "The Jail." Among the group who fell as victims to this trap were President and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers.

All profits from the all-college project will be used to help the International Relations Club bring an Austrian Student to the United States to study.

Summer Deputation Program Planned

In connection with the deputation program sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA of Hope College, under the direction of Sheryl Yntema and Mel Van Hattem, plans have been put into effect for summer deputation work in churches within a hundred-mile radius of Paterson, New Jersey. The teams are composed of about 25 students who live in and around the Greater Metropolitan Area during the summer months. The project is under the direction of Don Gallo.

During the school year the teams have supplied churches in the Holland area with devotional services and have tried to give a picture of life at Hope College. Our Reformed Churches in the rest of the nation have no such direct contact with our school.

Through the new slide series on Hope College, which has been arranged by Senator Clyde Geerlings of the Publicity Office, the people of the churches, many of whom have given financial support, and who might never have a chance to see the college, will be able to see the new buildings on campus and the activities of the school year. The deputation team also hopes young people will be inspired to come to Hope by the slides and by students with whom they will meet and talk.

The entire program will be outlined by May 1st, and will be in effect from June 1 through September 7. Letters were sent to almost 300 of the Reformed Churches in the New York-New Jersey area, and already 16 churches have requested a team to speak to their youth group, show the slide films, or conduct the entire Sunday morning church service.

All students who would like to help are requested to contact Don Gallo at Kollen Hall as soon as possible.

The Hope College Symphonette left Holland early Tuesday morning for its spring tour of seven Middle Western and Western States. The twenty-seven Symphonette members under the direction of Dr. Murette Rider will present concerts in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

Tuesday night the Symphonette played at Morrison, Ill. Wednesday at Wellsburg, Iowa, and last night at Holland, Nebraska. Today the group is in Prairie View, Kansas and tomorrow they will go to Denver, Colorado, where they will enjoy a day off. On Sunday the symphonette will play in Denver and on Monday will move to Rapid City, South Dakota. The rest of the tour will take them to Corsica and Chancellor, South Dakota, Edgerton, Minnesota, and Waterloo, Iowa, and from there back to Holland.

Featured soloist this year with the Symphonette is Miss Jantina Holleman, a member of the Hope College Music Faculty. With the Symphonette she plays the "Concert No. 24 in C Minor for Piano" by Mozart. Student soloists are Lois Griffes and Judith Tysse who play the "Vivace" from the "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins" by Bach, and James Kranendonk who sings the baritone solo "Bist Du Bei Mir" by Bach and "Oh God Have Mercy" from "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn.

The Symphonette concert program includes:

Trumpet Tune and Air, Purcell; Overture in Italian Style, C Major, Op. 170, Schubert; Bist Du Bei Mir, Bach; Oh God Have Mercy from St. Paul, Mendelssohn; Lullaby, Thompson; Vivace from the Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, Bach; The Faithful Shepherd Suite—Allegro moderato, Moderato, Pastorale, Finale—Handel; Concerto No. 24 in c minor for piano—Allegro, Larghetto, Allegretto—Mozart; Up Early from the Farm Journal Suite, Moore; Sea Songs, Williams.

In addition to this evening concert program of the Symphonette it is presenting several times during the remainder of the year two other programs. The first is of a somewhat lighter nature intended for junior and senior high school

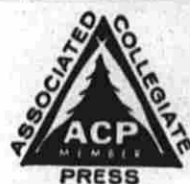
(Cont. on page 2, Col. 1)

CHILDREN'S PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Try-outs for Palette and Masque's Children's theatre production of "Greensleeve's Magic" were held last week. Results of the try-outs were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Dale De Witt, director of the children's play.

King, John Lubbers; Queen, Betty Vicha; Miranda, Betty Heidema; Matilda, Emily Hradec; Mary, Martha Diephuis; Grand Duchess, Mary Van Dyk; Fitzsneeze, John Paarlberg; Farmer, Robert Fisher; Tailor, Joe Woods; Sailor, Robert Van Wart; Greensleeves, Dennis Hengeveld; Peasant, Nancy Malstrom.

If anyone is interested in working on crews for "Greensleeve's Magic" see Mr. De Witt immediately.



HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

Member Associate Collegiate Press

Published weekly by and for the students of Hope College except during holiday and examination periods, under the authority of the Student Council Publications Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917, and authorized October 19, 1918.

Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per school year to non-student subscribers.

EDITORIAL STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief.....John Fragale, Jr.
- Managing Editor.....Nancy Boyd
- News Editors.....Norma De Boer, Roger Te Hennepe
- Feature Editor.....Betty Fell, Adelbert Farnsworth
- Society Editors.....Carl Poit, Mary Jane Adams
- Sports Editors.....Jan Owen, Robert Van Wart
- Rewrite Editors.....Carol Ham, Carol Rylance
- Art and Photography Editor.....John Kraai
- Make Up Editors.....Norma Wallace, Howard Plaggemars
- Copy Editor.....Lynne Feltham
- Proofreader.....Jan Blunt

BUSINESS STAFF

- Business Manager.....Ronald Lokhorst
- Advertising Manager.....Richard Stadt
- Circulation Managers.....Karen Nyhuis, J. Gregory Bryson, Russell Yonkers Vern Essenburg
- Bookkeeping Manager.....Robert Bratton
- Typists.....Barbara Phillippsen, Donald Gallo

From the Editor's Desk

With spring vacation so very close at hand, it is, I suppose, most difficult to think of anything else. Difficult as it may be, we ought to face the "unpleasant" fact that in only a few short days we shall be back on campus and shall be involved in one of the year's most important activities—campus elections. It really is unnecessary to call your attention to the coming elections. You will know they are upon us when the campus children begin to strew papers of various sizes, shapes, and hues about the still drab campus. There are, however, several weak spots in our campus electoral process that should be discussed.

For the most part, our election problems center around the fact that the fraternities and sororities play such an outrageously large role in campus elections. One does not have to be the Wizard of Oz to perceive the unfortunate results of this predominance of societies. Not only are many well qualified "independents" and "inactives" prevented from seeking office but many well qualified members are necessarily kept from running as each society nominates only one candidate for each office. Also, under the present system none of the women on campus can seek the office of Student Council President. The worse result, however, is that elections become one more area of society rivalry. Societies are tempted to nominate their most popular rather than their most qualified members. Students are tempted to vote straight fraternity or straight sorority "tickets." The campaign and election soon "boil down" to nothing but a popularity contest.

It does not take much imagination to think of remedies and revisions that would make our campus elections more democratic and more realistic. It may require some effort to bring those changes about. That is your job! Until that happens, though, students should try "as much as it is within them" to lay aside society loyalties and personal feelings, and to consider not only campaign issues and promises, but also such things as the academic achievement, social maturity, and moral development of the candidates. Only in this way will Hope College be assured good government.

—J.F.

Symphonette . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

students; and the other a children's concert with narration intended specifically for children from third to sixth grade ages.

The Symphonette was organized by Dr. Rider in 1953 and has been widely recognized in the instrumental field. During the past two seasons it has presented a series of programs on WKAR-TV. Last spring they went to five Eastern States.

The personnel manager asked the youthful ex-lieutenant what business experience he had. "None," was the reply. "I just got out of college when the war started."

"Well, what kind of a job do you think you could handle?"

"Oh," breezed the applicant, "something executive. A vice-presidency, maybe."

The manager looked thoughtful. "I guess that lets us out," he answered. "You see, we have 12 vice-presidents already."

The ex-louie waved a hand nonchalantly. "Oh, that's all right," he said, "I'm not superstitious."

(The Reader's Digest)

Choir . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

The Chapel Choir has been making spring tours since 1953 when it participated in the Easter Dawn Service at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Since then it has made two additional Eastern tours, traveled to California and the Southwest in 1955, and toured four states of the Middle West last spring. Mrs. Della Steininger, House Director of Duffee Hall, will be accompanying the choir as chaperone.

The late Leonard Liebling, editor of Musical Courier, always remembered the day during his youth when a visitor arrived just as the family was about to sit down to dinner. Mr. Liebling, Sr., annoyed that anyone should choose the dinner hour as visiting time, had the maid ask the guest to wait. After an unhurried dinner, Mr. Liebling greeted his friend, "Sorry to keep you waiting, but we always eat at seven."

"That's what I thought," replied the friend, "when you asked me to come to dinner tonight."

(The Reader's Digest)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just a question in regard to your ad in the Anchor. Should we advertise for Mary Baker Eddy? We all agree that the Monitor is a pretty good paper as news goes, but many people could get the idea that we are promoting Christian Science as a religion.

We also agree that as a religion their belief is in contradiction with Calvinism—you know the cult better than I.

Don't think I'm "crabbing" but just wondering is this a good policy.

We are glad to have a school such as Hope College. May God continue to bless it.

Yours truly,
Martin Nyhuis
Sheboygan, Wis.

Ed. note: The Anchor thanks Mr. Nyhuis for his interest and comments. Mr. Nyhuis brings up a good point—one that was considered by the Anchor before the advertising mentioned was accepted. The Anchor has discovered, however, that the Christian Science Monitor actually devotes very little space to religious discussion and is almost universally acclaimed for its excellent news coverage and editorials. It is classified as recommended reading by several Hope College Professors and is carried by the Hope College Library. Its advertising, particularly that offering reduced rates to students, is as welcome in the Anchor, therefore, as that of the many secular concerns we accept. The Anchor also believes that any faith or religion adhered to by a student of Hope College is not worthy of such devotion, if it cannot stand occasional exposure to and comparison with other religions.

Dear Editor:

It is indeed very difficult for one to write articles or make speeches that have to do with cultural comparison. This is due to the fact that painstaking and cautious research and factual information are necessary to support one's statements. Otherwise, instead of fostering good-will and understanding among countries, reverse consequences would result if distorted views are presented.

In the International Night, which was sponsored by the Alcor, we were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Kang's "exceptional" speech on "The Evolution of Languages." Without the least shadow of a doubt, everyone that was present would certainly agree that Mr. Kang is an extraordinarily good speaker. But it seemed to us that he talked about the "independence" of Korean language and culture rather than the evolution of that language. We were led astray by the title of his speech and wondered about his intention. Could he mean that the Korean language, being "independent" will be the ultimate offspring of the linguistic evolution? The invention of twenty-six alphabet in Korea in 1392 A.D. to simplify and replace the Chinese ideograms does not mean that she could produce culture free from the influence of China. S. McCune, in his book "Korea's Heritage" published in 1956, says, "The Korean language is heavily loaded with borrowings, both in words and structure, from the tongues of their conquering neighbors, the Chinese and the Japanese." Actually, "Korean language bears the same relationship to Chinese as English does to Latin." This statement is said by H. B. Hulbert, another famous historian.

From the historical facts, we can see that in the Chou dynasty of China (1122 B.C.), Chi Tzu, and of-

Spice and Crumbs

by Richard Jaarsma

A startling new theory as to the future development of man created something of a furor in scientific circles a short while ago.



Richard Jaarsma

The cause of it all: a slight, balding man, with an uncontrollable tic in his left cheek (which some people, probably jealous, consider a mark of insanity) and a nervous and slightly mincing walk. The name of this anemic (I won't keep my readers in suspense any longer) is Dr. Jost Aalep. This is his theory:

If the evolutionary pattern continues as it has (pretty slim chance, you will say, and I will say too) two types of people will develop: **Homo Normalis** and **Homo Collegentia**. (The terms are the professor's, not mine). **Homo Normalis**, according to Dr. Aalep, (and who am I to doubt his word?) will look much like modern man, except for a natural skin pouch on the hip in which to keep his tools. This type of person will be employed in the various factories and on the farms, and will not want much in the way of pleasure. Any other type which now flourishes (such as **Homo Nightclubitis**) will have long disappeared.

The great difference, however, lies in the new kind of man, **Homo Collegentia**. This future man will be divided into three subspecies

ficer who was dissatisfied with the governmental system of that period, led 800 people and settled in Korea. He then became the King of Korea. After that though there were occasional conflicts, Korea still remained as a tributary state of China. It was not until the Tang dynasty (660 A.D.) that Korea was entirely tamed by China. In 1592 A.D., Hideyoshi, the Japanese usurper, led 30,000 of his troops to invade Korea. Through the help of the Chinese army, the Japanese were driven out of the Korean peninsula. In 1627 A.D., Korea tried to rebel against China but was subdued by the Chinese troops of the Ching dynasty. We wish to mention also that the custom of the Korean people of wearing white clothes is also a traditional by-product carried from China in approximately 1500 B.C. It was only one of the prevailing customs in the "neolithic" Shang dynasty of China.

The sinologists of Japan openly recognize the tremendous influence of Chinese culture on their own country, especially their language. The spirit of Japan, worthy of admiration, is adopting that which is good from other countries. This is just a process of cultural evolution. For example, the Hellenic culture was influenced by the Minoans; the Romans by that of the Greeks. America, the strongest nation in the world, was a colony of England before 1776; still she does not deny the rooted influence of England, though she has an improved culture of her own. Germany, before 1870, was still disunited and was under the domination of Austria. She was called the "weak-center" of Europe. After the Franco-Prussian War (1870-1871), she sprang up to be one of the strongest nations in the world. She does not deny that she was once called the "barbaric race."

We hope that through discussions and meaningful comprehension of factual knowledge, we may reach a stage of better mutual understanding and respect.

—Hubert Yu
—James Tan

corresponding roughly to the following:

1. **Homo Athletica**—This will be the most colorful of the three, having no head, (and probably needing none) but instead what is left of the brain will have atrophied into a short stalk. The eyes, however, will be enormous, and will in all probability be situated at the base of the neck. The arms and legs will be tremendously elongated and will have huge, bulging muscles. The chest, thinks professor Aalep, will look much like a very large, oval balloon, and the skin will have grown in such a way as to form a pretty red number on a white background. **Homo Athletica's** sole function in the world of the future will be to provide amusement for:

2. **Homo Conformita**. This is the most closely related to students as we know them. The physical aspects of this type will be approximately the same as that of people today, except for a singular lack of expression when studying. An interesting note is added by Dr. Aalep when he states that, "The clothing of this subspecies will be monotonously alike, consisting of crew neck sweaters and pants or skirts, all a revolting dusty gray." Maybe the good Doctor has something there. Who knows? The great interests of this genus will be new cars and parties. In fact, it is estimated by reputable scientists (other than Dr. Aalep) that in the near future great companies will arise merely to provide a sort of glorified catering service for the average student. It will bear watching.

3. The crowning glory of future man, however, will be **Homo Superior**. He will have a large, globular head, nine-tenths of which will consist of brain matter. His eyes will be astigmatic and he will have a tendency toward near-sightedness, caused by much concentrated reading and study. The rest of his body will be small and fragile, and he will move from one place to another in a kind of wheel-chair. His primary function will be to rule, to control business, and to teach **Homo Collegentia Conformita**. This type might almost be called Creative Man, in that his chief pursuit, when not ruling or conducting business, will be to write and paint. According to Professor Aalep, man's cultural achievements will rise to new heights during a period which he calls "The Golden Age of Man" or "The Neo-Renaissance."

Dr. Aalep has been widely criticized because of this theory by farm laborers, factory hands, college students and highbrows. Not too much will come of this, however, since it will take at least another hundred thousand years to check Dr. Aalep's figures. For the present, we must be content to guillotine or deport the unfortunate Professor. Even then, we may not be satisfied.

The Joke Box

Little Billy's pet turtle was the light of his life. Day after day he and Tubby would romp and play happily with each other. Then one day Billy found Tubby lying on his back motionless and still; the boy was hysterical with grief.

"Now Billy," said his father, "don't feel too bad. We'll have a party. You can invite all your friends and play games, and Mother will serve you ice cream and cake."

Billy sniffed and dried his tears, but just then he looked at Tubby. "Daddy, look!" he cried.

The little turtle moved its legs feebly and finally managed to right itself. Billy watched him a few seconds, then he looked up at his father.

"Daddy," he said, "let's kill him."

"Reckon Ye Also"

by Jerry Wondra

The Easter season brings thoughts of the death, burial, and ascension of our Lord. We are familiar with the story and it strikes both sorrowful and joyful notes upon our hearts, for we know that Christ died a painful death for our sins, but that He also rose in victory over those sins and that from His place in glory He is willing to forgive and cleanse all who come to Him by faith. But I believe we often miss the most blessed and most personal implications of this story.

When we consider these truths, does it not raise a question in our minds as to how they can be made personal, effectual, and applicable to our lives, right here, today? Can we speak in such glowing terms about things that happened two thousand years ago and not realize why they are so important to us, not only for salvation but for our everyday Christian lives? The truth that we miss is that the very experience of Christ is, in reality, to be made the experience of every Christian. His death is our death, His victory our victory, His power our power. This is the way to newness of life for a Christian; it is what makes Christianity not an imitation of some high standards, but a com-

plete getting rid of the old and a participation in new life and transforming power.

When we became Christians, we became, by spiritual union with Christ, partakers of His accomplishments. This means that when He died on the cross, we died with Him; when He descended into the grave, our old lives of sin went with Him, never to rise again; and when He rose transformed by God and victorious over sin, we rose with Him possessing a new nature—His nature. Sin no longer has the grip on our lives, or we have defeated it in Christ. Romans 6:14 tells us, "For sin shall not have dominion over you, for ye are not under the law but under grace."

Why then, do we continue to have sin in our lives? If Christ has won the victory over sin and we are joined with Him, how can it be that we still yield to sin and are not the transformed people we ought to be? The answer is that these things do not happen automatically; they must be reckoned upon by faith. Romans 6:11 says, "Reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." "Reckon" implies that we consider these truths, with all our hearts, to be absolutely true of

our lives. We must acknowledge that Christ's death is our death and His victory is our victory. Then we must come before God in prayer and ask Him to make it real in our lives realizing that it is only His Holy Spirit that can do the work. And finally, we must act as if it were so. Prayers of faith that are not followed by action are not prayers of faith at all. When we have claimed a victorious life from God, He is not going to live it for us; we must go out and live it by faith. The man with the withered hand was healed when he obeyed Christ's command to stretch it forth. (Matthew 12:13).

All our problems are not solved when first we become Christians; we are continually faced with sin in our lives and we must daily meet it with God's answer. A coming face to face with sin and a practical application of the "cross" is the way to victory over sin. There is no reason why Christians should remain in bondage to "self" when Christ has provided full access to a new and heavenly life. Each heart has a cross and a thorn. Make sure that "self" is on the cross in your heart, and Christ on the throne.

ADAM and EVEsdropping

Fellow American TV viewers, arise! The Revolution has Come! Beginning late this year Soviet films will be a regular fare for foreign motion picture aficionados! . . . Enthusiasm is riding high, wide and handsome through college history, literature and mythology classes across the country as students grapple for incidents to use in the \$2,000 Mennen Playboy ad-writing competition. Even profs are lending a helping hand . . . Run, do not stroll, for your copy of RCA-Victor's wicky, wacky album starring Al Kelly singing "Rock 'n Roll From Outer Space" . . . Add to pictures no artist could paint: Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen program, having a wail of a time joining with 10-year-old twins Linda and Michele Braccioldieta in singing "Happy Birthday" to the national youth organization, the Camp Fire Girls, on their 48th birthday. (The twins are representative of the better than 500,000 Camp Fire Girls in more than 3,000 communities from coast to coast.) . . . Every top vocalist is rushing to record the "sleeper" song hit of 1958 "It's a Wonderful, Wonderful Feelin'," by Pinky Herman and Johnny Andrews . . . Whoever wrote Bert Lahr's material for the comedian's recent George Gobel guest appearance must be fond of "The Wizard of Oz." and whoever is Bert's best friend should tell him gong-gong and one-note facial mannerisms are old enough to be turned out to pasture . . . Just 20 years ago Imogene Coca and Danny Kaye were appearing in short subjects for Educational Films . . . Perhaps the real reason why "Father Knows Best" is ever-popular is because it's Robert Young at heart . . . Buzz

in Hollywood circles these ayems is that George Burns, who is delighted with the sincere receptions accorded Jack Benny when that poor man's Heifitz plays in concert Halls, for worthy causes, is toying with the idea of duplicating Fast Buck's success. But from a terpsichorean angle. George, still a top-flight hooper, is no slouch, either, when it comes to serious dancing!

Hollywood has now become The Promised Land for comedians who die—on TV. Red Buttons' emoting in "Sayonara" drew unstinted praise from the critics. Buddy Hackett next came along to romp away with the acting honors in "God's Little Acre" . . . Aside to the brass at NBC-TV and CBS-TV: don't waste your time trying to sign Daphne Fairbanks, 18-year-old daughter of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. for any kind of role. Doug figures two actors in a family are par for the footlights course! . . . Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen show, was singularly honored March 17th when George Docking, Governor of the State of Kansas, issued a proclamation saluting the canine, her "straight man, Steve Allen, and her sponsor," and wishing all "continued high success in the essential business of entertaining the great American public" . . . Why is Dennis Day keeping it a state secret that he has signed to star this fall in a Broadway musical, "Pardon My Glove"? . . . A disk which should be a 'must' in the home of every pooch lover and/or owner is "A Dog's Life," a documentary on the privileges and responsibilities entailed in acquiring a dog, from both viewpoints . . . Edward R. Murrow, who is being suggested as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate for the State of New York, will find himself opposed, if he is tapped to run, by an equally prominent TV personality. This man, a commentator, too, is an rock-ribbed Republican, who assures intimates he has the promised party support for the candidacy, if and when . . . The "Emmy" Awards program of the National Academy of TV, Arts and Sciences—on April 15th over NBC-TV will be sponsored by P&G for the introduction of its newest product—Speed-Bath Lilt home permanent. For the first time, therefore, TV will be invaded by almost 200 beauty editors at the formal dinner-dance which precedes the program.

Busy Sorority Week Includes Meetings, Informal

Alpha-phi

The meeting of March 21 featured devotions led by Joan Roos, followed by a humorous, musical interpretation of "The Adventures of Ulysses". The program and the refreshments were provided by the out-going second term officers.

On the serious side, the group made plans for its participation in student council elections. Instead of supporting a candidate for Vice-President, the new sorority will help in the elections by working at the polls Election Day. A letter was written to the Korean orphan which the sorority has adopted as a service project.

Dorian

The Dorians and their guests enjoyed an informal party centered around the theme of "Manhattan Tower" last Friday night at the Masonic Temple in Muskegon.

The general chairman for the evening was Sally DeWolf, and Margo Gotte was Mistress of Ceremonies. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Garret VanderBorgh were the faculty guests for the evening.

The evening began with a roast beef dinner which was preceded by the invocation given by Sheryl Yntema and the Welcome by Helen Taylor. Following dinner, slides of Manhattan were shown to set the tone of the evening.

The remainder of the program took place in a night club of New York City. The patrons included a country hick, Ann Tell; a New York hood, Marilyn Campbell; a girl new-to-the-city, Pris Boelhouwer; a New York Society climber, Doris Stickle, and her husband, Rosemarie Kish; a foreign gentleman, Betty Rothwell; and Sue Edwards played the role of the cigarette girl.

In preparation for the night club patrons, the Dorian Sextette, as waiters, set up the room and sang "On the Sidewalks of New York."

When the patrons had all arrived, the program got under way. It began with Jan Walrad pantomiming "Can't Help Talkin' About That Man". Also included was a piano duet "Ma Mere l'Oyne" by the night club proprietors Lynalice Nelson and Hewitt Johnson; a pantomime "Eloise" by the daughter of the proprietors, Virginia Akker; and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" sung by the Dorian Sextette.

Sibylline

Officers of Sibylline for the coming term will be President, Carol McCahan; Vice-President, Judy Mulder; and Secretary, Sallie Smith.

Members enjoyed the joint meeting with A.S.A., held last Friday evening in the Music Building Auditorium. The Good Fairy, Joan Schroeder, gave everyone a look at "My Fair Lady in Fairyland" portrayed by Mary Hunter. Carol Nelson, as enchanting Cinderella, "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes". Yoshie Ogawa, as Snow White, came in with her Seven Dwarfs who then sang and danced to the tune of "Heigh Ho." The Sibylline Sextette sang "Thumbelina" and Lois Griffes pantomimed "Little Blue Riding Hood" for the real humor of the evening.

At the conclusion of the program Vice-President Loretta Plassche introduced the mixer which tended to make everyone feel a little better acquainted. All then joined in a friendship circle to sing the A.S.A. and Sibylline songs.

Frats Hold Last Meetings Before Spring Recess

Arcadian

The Arcadian Fraternity, at its literary meeting this past weekend, heard a trumpet duet by Mel Ver Steeg and Keith Brower. Following the duet, the fraternity's two new members, John Kraai and Thorval Hansen, were formally initiated into the Fraternity. The literary meeting was concluded with a serious paper on the topic "Cultural Change in the Far East" which was presented by Floyd Swart.

Cosmopolitan

A barber shop quartet, representing the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, presented the serious paper at the Cosmo literary meeting last Friday evening. Also at the meeting, Mary Ann Klaaren gave a humor paper entitled: "My First Date".

Recently the Cosmopolitan Fraternity elected officers for the third term. The newly elected officers are: President, Carl Ver Beek; vice-president, Dennis Kamp; secretary, Jim Bolthouse; and treasurer, Joe Woods.

Emersonian

Wayne Joosse presented a serious paper on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the last Emersonian literary meeting. Others participating in the meeting were Warren Ebbens who read a humor paper on "How to Play Golf", and Chuck Adan who served as master critic. The program, which was presented by the new members of the fraternity, was under the direction of Sheryl Schlafer who acted as master of ceremonies.

Fraternal

The Fraternal Society, this past weekend, heard two "Philosophies of Life" that were presented by John De Fouw and Judd De Jong, the humor paper for the evening was given by Jim Engbers. Special music was provided by Suzy Graves, Charlotte Wierda, and Lynn Van't Hof.

During the business meeting the traditional golden gavels were presented by president Dave Dethmers to former presidents Stan Harrington and Mert Vander Lind.

Dave Spaan was named director of the annual Frater Frolics which will be presented in late April.

Knickerbocker

At the literary meeting of March 21, devotions were led by Dick Bennett; a serious paper, "Poetry for Everyman", was read by Chuck Lemmen; music was presented by Ken Brown; and a humor paper was read by Bob Tulenko. Bruce Brummels acted as master critic.

In the business meeting that followed, amendments to the Knickerbocker constitution were accepted, one of which made an important change in fraternity organization—the status of "inactivity" was eliminated, thereby limiting membership only to those men who could contribute full effort to the support of Kappa Eta Nu.

An officers' treat under the supervision of Bob Tulenko and Chuck Skinner, followed the meeting.

GOOD FOOD — GOOD SERVICE

VOGUE RESTAURANT

REASONABLE PRICES

DISCOUNTS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS on Radio & Phono Repairs

BENNETT RADIO & TELEVISION Corner College & 14th St.

Store nearest your College
Smartest Clothes on The Campus
Tux for rent
TER HAAR CLOTHING
50 East 8th St.

A & W ROOT BEER
DRIVE IN

Open 7:00 A.M.
Complete Breakfast

CATER TO HOPE STUDENTS
Meal Tickets at Discount

FOR YOUR
NEW SPRING STYLES

try

BORR'S
BOOTERY

HERFST

Studio and Photo Supply

One Place to Go For
PORTRAITS

CAMERAS, FILMS and
PHOTO SUPPLIES

7 W. 8th St. Phone EX 2-2664

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

USED TEXT BOOKS — STATIONERY

and

COLLEGE SUPPLIES

BRINK'S BOOK STORE

48 East 8th St.

Holland, Michigan

Know Your Candidates Candidates for President



Richard Brockmeier



Gene Klaaren



Carl Ver Beek

Candidates for Vice-President



Carol Cook



Judy Mulder



Isla Van Eenenaam

Time flies quickly and it is time for the Student Council elections again. As citizens of the College community it is all-important that we make use of the democratic privilege of voting. With this privilege, however, comes a responsibility—that of voting for the best person for the position, not because he is a friend, or a fraternity brother, but because he is the most qualified.

According to the Student Council Constitution the duties and privileges of the president and vice-president are as follows: "The president shall: preside at all regular and special meetings of the council; have the authority to call special meetings at his discretion; represent the council to the student body, faculty, and administration when necessary; appoint, jointly with the vice-president and with the advice and consent of the council, the student members to all Faculty-Student and Student-Faculty committees; appoint all student council standing and special committees; and be responsible for the execution of all policies and programs of the student council. The vice-president shall: assume the duties of the president during the absence of the president; succeed to the presidency in the event of the death, resignation, removal from office, or termination of studies of the president; be responsible for initiating action on all council programs and policies."

As you can readily see both are responsible positions that require a lot of interest and hard work. As an aid in helping you to become acquainted with the candidates, a brief rundown of each follows.

Candidates for President.

Richard Brockmeier held office in the National Honor Society in high school and was valedictorian of his class. He had served as president and treasurer in the high school Christian Endeavor of his



Ruth Voss

church. Here at Hope Dick has maintained a 3.9 grade average. He has worked on the development of the language lab and has brought campus radio to the college. Dick also serves as a counselor in Kollen Hall. He has been on the Student Council for two years. At present he holds the position of treasurer and is a member of the Student Council Executive Board.

Gene Klaaren was the president of both his junior and senior classes in high school and received the national Thespian Award. At Hope Gene has a B average and has held numerous offices in his fraternity. He is also president of the junior class and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta. Gene has been active in debate and oration since his high school days and has represented Hope in state and national tournaments. This year he won second place in the Raven Oratorical Contest. He has been counseling in Kollen Hall for two years. On the Student Council he is Hope's official delegate to the Michigan Association of Col-

lege Student Governments and its representative to the National Student Association.

Carl Ver Beek was the mayor of his high school. He has been on the Dean's List throughout college. Carl has been active in many activities: freshman class president in 1955, Mom and Dad's Day chairman in 1957, Y.M.C.A. cabinet member, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a manager of football and track teams, and a member of the chapel choir. He served as a member for one year on the Student Council.

Candidates for Vice-President:

Carol Cook has been an active member of the French Club, SNEA, YWCA, chancel choir, sorority, and her church group. She is a former secretary of the Holland CE Board. Carol was on the high school honor roll, received two scholarships to Hope, and is on the Dean's List. She has been a member of the Student Council this year.

Judy Mulder has been an active participant in the activities on Hope's campus. She is a member of the W.A.L. board, I.R.C., Y.W.C.A., A.D.D., SNEA, Delta Phi Alpha, and a former member of Kappa Delta. She was a co-chairman of the 1957 Homecoming and was Hope's representative to the International Association of Women Students Convention at Michigan State University. Judy has been on the Dean's List throughout college. She has served a one year term on the Student Council.

Isla Van Eenenaam is on the Dean's List and has been active in various campus activities. She is the secretary for Pi Kappa Delta, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a member of the Y.W.C.A. having served two years on the cabinet and is at present its vice-president. She is also a member of W.A.A. and N.S.A. She has served two years on the Student Council and

Due to the lack of activity in the Sports Department until after Spring Vacation and the feeling of the Sports Editor that any sort of Spring Preview or Prediction would, at this time, be premature, the ANCHOR is devoting the space usually devoted to Sports to an important campus issue—the coming Student Council election.

Women Anticipate Tennis Season

The annual meeting of the girls' tennis coaches from the MIAA Colleges was held at Schuler's in Marshall, Michigan, on this past Wednesday, March 26th. Attending from Hope were Miss Breid, Joyce, Leighley, Mary Kay Diephuis, Winona Keizer, Carolyn Scholten, and Jan Owen. The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the MIAA Girls' Tennis and Archery Tournament that will be held this year at Hillsdale in May.

Thirteen Hope girls have been limbering up for the past three weeks and this week have moved outdoors and are now competing for a berth on the varsity team that will be picked soon.

WOMEN END BOWLING SEASON

The bowling season has finally come to an end with 32 girls having taken part in the Friday afternoon sessions at the Holland Bowling Lanes. Donna Hardenberg, a senior from Zeeland, Mich., took first place, bowling a high game of 192, and ending up with an average of 142. Sharing the honors with her are Mary Wiersma, a freshman, with a high game of 168, and Carolyn Scholten, a junior, bowling a 147 high game and ending up with a 125 average. This event was sponsored by W.A.A. with Cynthia Vandermyde acting as manager.

this year holds the office of corresponding secretary.

Ruth Voss was active in student council work in high school and served as a class president. In college she is a Dean's List student and is active in chapel choir. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. planning committee, of I.R.C. and P&M, as well as being active in her sorority, having served as treasurer and campaign manager. Ruth has served a one year term on the Student Council.

The above list is not all inclusive but is given to you as a guide. Don't stop here, however, in your search—to gain a further knowledge of your candidates attend the rallies, hear their platforms, and, if you can, talk with them on various issues. SEE YOU ALL AT THE POLLS!

SUPERIOR SPORT STORE

- Table Tennis
- Sweat Sox
- Tennis
- Golf
- Basketball
- Archery
- Skating
- Trophies

Holland's
Athletic
Headquarters

BULFORD STUDIO PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

52 East Eighth Street

Telephone EX 2-9608

VANDERBERG JEWELRY

ELGIN — HAMILTON — BULOVA WATCHES

210 College

Phone EX 4-8810

FOR YOUR EVERY DRUG STORE NEED

Rely On

HANSEN'S
"The Friendly Store"

Posts
JEWELRY

Dependable Jewelers for Over a Quarter Century

6 West Eighth Street
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

ODORLESS
DRY
CLEANING

AND

ECONOMY
LAUNDRY
SERVICE

STUDENT ECONOMY SERVICE

FIRST FIVE POUNDS, \$1.12

Regular Each Additional Pound, 12c — Shirts Finished in this Bundle 17c Each Additional — Sport 20c

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

MODEL LAUNDRY, INC. & CLEANERS

97-99 East 8th

Phone EX 2-3625