1947

1947. V1.01. January

Alumni Association of Hope College
Editor's Note: With this issue of the Alumni Magazine we launch a new medium of contact between Hope Alumni throughout the world—or perhaps better stated we resume publication of The Bulletin, the last issue of which appeared in 1942. We shall miss the inspiring work of our co-editor, Paul J. Brouwer, '31. However, we shall not carry on alone for all Hope alumni will join in making the Magazine their journal to express ideas, report news, and impel new projects. No promises are made as to the format of the Magazine—frankly, we hope it changes frequently, reflecting the suggestions and tastes of our readers. If you find the contents and style dull, do something about it!

We are grateful for the contributions to this first issue. Special thanks to Clyde Gecelius, '27, whose artistry with a camera has gained him more plaudits than he can tally. Clyde provided all photographs appearing in this issue with the exception of portraits.

* Many addresses in our list must be changed. Please send in corrections. Send in, too, names of people who would enjoy receiving this publication regularly.

Our Cover—"Old Van Vleck." We are indebted to Irwin J. Lubbers, Jr., for the beautiful cover drawing of the oldest structure on Hope's campus. "Bob," the eldest son of President and Mrs. Lubbers, is a junior student in the School of Architecture at Yale University.

Alumni Association Officers and Directors
President.............Rev. Frederick Oteo, '26, Detroit, Mich.
Vice President ....Dr. John Heneveld, '19, Muskegon, Mich.
Secretary.......Miss Mildred Schuppert, '31, Holland, Mich.
              Mr. Willard C. Wichers, '32, Holland, Mich.

Social Calendar January 6 - March 1
Monday, Jan. 6, Christmas recess ends.
Saturday, Jan. 11, Emersonian party.
Frater party.
Sunday, Jan. 12, 4:00, Ruth Probst graduation recital (organ).
Monday, Jan. 13, 7:30, Alpha Chi meets with seminary students.
Thursday, Jan. 16, 6:30, Alcor dinner meeting.
Friday, Jan. 17, Knickerbocker party.
Saturday, Jan. 18, Sotosis party.
A. S. A. party.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, Delphi party.
Saturday, Jan. 25, Cosmopolitan party.
Arcadian party.
SECOND SEMESTER
Monday, Jan. 27, 5:45, Faculty meeting.
Friday, Jan. 31, Dorian party.
Feb. 17-22, Dutch Treat week.
Monday, Feb. 17, Sororities bid new girls.
Thursday, Feb. 20, Alcor meeting.
Feb. 24-28, Prayer week.
Monday, Feb. 24, Faculty meeting.
Friday, April 4, Spring recess begins.
Monday, April 14, Spring recess ends.
THIS introduces to you the first issue of the Alumni Magazine. It is our earnest hope that this periodical will soon grow into a monthly publication. You are urged to send in news items about yourself and any Hope-ites with whom you are associated. Tell us about your achievements. If modesty prompts you to refrain from going "on record," show this request to your wife (or husband) whose reluctance to speak well of you may not be so pronounced. If you will help the Alumni Magazine perform its function as a clearing house, you will be amply rewarded by the renewal of acquaintanceships with your friends of college days.

Not only will the Alumni Magazine bring you news about your friends of bygone years but it will also bring you "up-to-date" on what is happening on the campus. A few items that will be of interest to you are here listed in brief. Twenty-five new full time members have been added to the teaching faculty in the past two years; the positions of Dean of the Faculty, Business Manager, Director of Publicity and Director of Alumni Relations have been created and filled; the Dean of Women has six assistants who live as housemothers in the six women's dormitories now in operation; East Junior High School on Graves Place has been leased from the Holland City School Board and has been converted into a women's dormitory; men are housed in Zwemer Hall (the seminary dormitory) and in a thirty-five room Federal Housing Dormitory erected on the east end of the athletic field; ten Federal Housing buildings for married and unmarried veterans are now under construction; three dining halls accommodating seven hundred boarders are in operation in Voorhees Hall, Zwemer Hall and the Masonic Temple (leased for this purpose); Van Raalte Hall has taken a new lease on life with a commodious entrance to the North, asphalt tile floors in the corridors, a suite of eleven administrative offices on the first floor and fourteen faculty offices distributed throughout the building.

An additional service this magazine can render is to keep all alumni in a given area informed of the activities of their local chapters. The names of the officers, the time and place of meetings, etc., should be sent promptly to the Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Michigan. Many of the difficulties which now beset chapter officers can be resolved by using pages of your "official publication," the Alumni Magazine.

There are many other ways in which the Alumni Office can be of service to you. Will you write in and tell us what you would like to have done? Your suggestions are earnestly solicited and will be eagerly read.

How is the cost of the Alumni Office being met? The College is paying the bills at present and has opened an account which has been labeled The Alumni Fund. Already substantial contributions have been received. We do not doubt that the venture will be more than self-supporting. It may be well for the Alumni association to consider broadening its field to include all former students on some membership basis. Such an association of Alumni and Former Students would comprise a body of at least 10,000 persons. Many former students have not attended other institutions and are therefore a potential source of great strength for the association.

We who remain here amid familiar scenes and in surroundings hallowed by memory are mindful of you who are scattered widely over all the earth. The sons and daughters of Hope are a galaxy in whom Alma Mater takes great pride. Their achievements should find expression in order that all may gain strength from shared experiences of service and the triumphs of successful endeavor. We cannot all return at any given time but we can all be united in a common bond. In the days when Hope College men were only men we used to sing a spirited alumni song. With the women joining in, knowing that the terminology does not exclude them, we trust that through the pages of this periodical we may fulfill the hopes of that old song.

Old Hope, thy sons are 'round thee standing;
Now raise thy banner high above;
To thee a song they sing!
To thee their tribute bring!
A tribute of praise and of love.

Irwin J. Lubbers, '17,
President.

We are pleased to announce the opening of an Alumni office on the campus of Hope College. The office is in charge of Willard Wickers who has the title of Director of Alumni Relations. It is located in Room 309, Van Raalte Hall. The chief work of the office thus far has been to bring up-to-date the file of alumni names and addresses and to prepare for the publication of the Alumni Magazine.
CHARLES ROBERT WIMMER who fills a newly-created post at Hope, Dean of the Faculty, is eminently fitted by years of experience at Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky, where he served as Dean of the College and Head of the Department of Physical Sciences during the period 1934 to 1946. He joined the faculty of Union College in 1932 and served at various times as dean of men, and registrar besides his regular task of Professor of Chemistry. After graduation from the Meadville, Pennsylvania school, Dean Wimmer enrolled at Allegheny College majoring in Chemistry and receiving his B.S. degree in 1923. Ohio State University made him M.S. in 1925, his thesis subject being "Absorption Spectra of Organic Dyes in Non-dissociating Solvents." Graduate study in organic Chemistry followed at Yale University in the years 1928-29. In 1932 he earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati. Subject of his doctoral dissertation was "The Reduction of Benzoic Chloride by Sodium in Liquid Ammonia Solution."

Before going to Union College Mr. Wimmer was Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Tennessee from 1925 to 1928 and during the summers of 1929 and 1930. During his graduate work at the University of Cincinnati he filled out the term of an instructor who resigned and served for a few weeks more than one semester. Dr. Wimmer served many civic posts in Barbourville with distinction. During the war he was chairman of the Knox County Defense Council, Commander of the Barbourville Civilian Defense Corps, Armed Services Representative at Union College and Director of Veteran Guidance at the college. Besides filling these posts he served as chairman of the Barbourville City Playground Commission, was a member of the city's Planning Commission and Educational Representative on the Knox County Veteran's Guidance Committee.

In professional groups as well as in clubs and societies Hope's new dean has an outstanding record serving as an officer, usually president, of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars; the Department of Higher Education of the Kentucky Education Association; the Upper Cumberland Schoolmasters' Club; the Upper Cumberland Education Association; the Barbourville Garden Club; the Barbourville Kiwanis Club; the Committee on Improvement of College Teaching and the Commission on Secondary Schools, both committees of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dean Wimmer is a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha, Sigma XI. As a member of the Methodist Church of Barbourville, Prof. Wimmer served on various committees, was a member of the church's official Board and General

HOPE SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Hope College has faced a task this year that it never faced before. That task was the admission, counseling, registering, and instructing of 1148 students, almost twice as many as had ever before come to our campus at one time. The need for a well-planned and expanded curriculum to meet the demands of the large number of students is obvious. Some idea of the academic activities of the campus may be conveyed by the fact that we had 23 sections of Freshman English, 6 sections of Freshman History, 11 sections of Bible, 7 sections of Speech, 7 sections of beginning German, and 5 sections of Freshman Chemistry. Other Freshman courses were offered in other departments but the number of sections in the courses mentioned indicates the increased activity in the classroom.

The large student enrollment necessitated several adjustments in the functioning of the college to assure a smooth running organization and to enable Hope to absorb the shock of such rapid growth. That Hope College was able to do this is due in a large measure to the foresight and the awareness of college administrative problems possessed by its President, Doctor Irwin J. Lubbers. The need for a much enlarged faculty and staff personnel was recognized and the personnel provided. Careful attention was paid to the scheduling of classes and to the efficient use of classroom and laboratory facilities. The school day was lengthened to provide for eight periods, with both classes and laboratories meeting in the mornings and in the afternoons. It was also found necessary to schedule classes on Saturday, an innovation on Hope's Campus. Most classrooms and laboratories were used every period of the day. Classes were large and instructors had capacity loads, but careful planning and thorough cooperation has resulted in efficient teaching and the maintenance of scholastic standards that Hope has long been noted for.

In spite of the large number of students on the Campus, Hope is still a "small college." The administration and faculty are convinced that Hope must maintain the recognized advantages of the small college of liberal arts devoted to education under Christian auspices. Alumni and other friends of the College need have no fear that the maintenance of these ideals and traditions have been lost sight of in the present emergency and every possible effort is being made to safeguard them.

Superintendent of the Church School. All of the varied activities of the dean's busy career parallel the many extra-curricular activities of under-graduate days at Allegheny. Without cataloguing them it should be pointed out that the genial Dean was a track star of renown holding indoor and outdoor records in the quarter and half mile races. In 1932 he married Constance Wood of Knoxville, Tennessee. The Wimmers have two children, Mary Katherine, 12, and Robert King, who is 9.
For the newest and probably one of the most important services offered to the student body of Hope College, the college authorities selected a man who, through a half century of service to his fellow-men, has proved that he is unusually equipped to do the job. In order to accept the position as campus physician, Dr. Leenhouts closed his office and ended a private practice of more than fifty years.

Dr. Leenhouts is a product of Western Michigan. His grandfather, Johannes Vander Luystcr, led a group of Hollanders to America to establish the new community of Zeeland, Michigan. So as a boy, he lived near Holland and took his preparatory and pre-medical college work at Hope. He graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1891. He practiced medicine in South Holland, Ill., and Roseland and Chicago. Later he took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago Medical School.

Returning to Holland in 1901, he built up a practice that was interrupted twice,—once to take a post-graduate course in his specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat, at Columbia University; and later, to serve during World War I as a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

Always interested in civic and public matters, the doctor has been active for many years in Boy Scout work and served as President of the Scout Council. He is a charter member of the American Legion and served as Commander of the Holland Post which has been named for his son, Willard G. Leenhouts. He also headed the group that established the Community Chest in Holland. He served on the consistory of Hope Church and over the years has frequently been called on to talk to young people.

Interest in history has been an avocation for many years and the doctor was one of the organizers of the Netherlands Pioneer and Historical Foundation for ten years.

The innovation of a college health center is in line with Dr. Leenhouts' alertness to latest developments in public health. In Holland one of his early recognized achievements was the eradication of infant mortality due to cholera infantum, when as City Physician he prevailed upon the City Council to require compulsory sewer connection for every home. Milk inspection was another project in which victory was difficult.

On Hope campus, devoting an entire building to student health care is a preventive as well as treatment measure. Every student has been required to bring to the clinic a statement and history from his home physician. Minor treatment is given in the doctor's private office but major ailments are referred to the several physicians in Holland for treatment. A men's ward and women's ward has been set up and two nurses make it possible for one nurse to be in the house all times. Already for prevention the doctor has supervised chest X-rays of every student and their inoculation with antitoxin serum.

Dr. Leenhouts was summoned to the college for part time work but his zeal and energy and desire to do a real public health job have kept him busy full days instead of half days. Improvement of the building is still going on as suggested by increasing use and a full time third registered nurse is being considered. The doctor has already won a place in the hearts of the students and they are eager to seek his advice and counsel.

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FACTS ABOUT STUDENTS

BEV. Paul Hinkamp, Registrar, has released the statistics concerning student enrollment, the states from which the students hail, and the denomination of the churches they attend. His figures are as follows:

Summary of Student Enrollment at Hope College, 1946-47

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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>433</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>176</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>Totals</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>603</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>1152</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Veterans</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>273</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>533</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-vet.</td>
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<td>80</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>330</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>603</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>28</td>
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Geographical Distribution

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<td>Maryland</td>
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<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iraq</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Netherlands</td>
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<tr>
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Denominational Distribution

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<tr>
<td>Undenominational</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Christian Science</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Protestant Reformed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evangelical - Reformed</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undetermined</td>
<td>76</td>
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<tr>
<td>Others, 1 each</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lutheran</td>
<td>18</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

There are also 17 Second Termers who are not included in the above statistics.
JOHN WILLIAM HOLLENBACH joined Hope's English department a year ago coming to Holland with his wife, Winifred, and sons, David and John, from Northeastern State Teacher's College, Kirksville, Missouri. At the Kirksville institution Dr. Hollenbach was Assistant Professor of English from 1941 to 1945. During the period 1937-41 he served as Assistant Instructor of English at the University of Wisconsin. It was at Wisconsin where he earned his Ph.D. degree, his thesis title being "A Study of Economic Individualism in American Novel: 1865-1888." Columbia University had awarded his MA degree in 1935 where he studied after attending the Allentown, Pa., public schools and graduating from Muhlenberg College in 1934. A digest of Dr. Hollenbach's thesis appeared in the publication THE UNITED STATES: 1865-1900 in its 1942 edition; the 1945 Bulletin of Northeast State Teachers College carried his article "My Mark Twain"; the March 1946 edition of College English featured "Mark Twain, Story Teller At Work." This semester Dr. Hollenbach is teaching Development of the Drama, American Literature, Introduction to Literature, Freshman Composition. He is a member of the Hope Church choir and is much sought after by civic groups for his talks and readings.

Since MILTON U. JOHNSON joined the Music Department staff in the fall of 1945, he has charmed many audiences off the campus with his masterful technique and impressive renditions. A graduate of the Milwaukee Public Schools and Wheaton College, Professor Johnson took his graduate work at Indiana University. He holds a Master of Music Degree in Piano. At his Master's Recital Mr. Johnson played the following works, "Sonata A Major, Op. 101" by Beethoven; "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel" by Brahms and "Images" by Debussy. From 1940-43 Mr. Johnson taught at Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana, and from 1944-46 he was at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois. Music Appreciation together with Form and Analysis comprise the courses offered by Prof. Johnson this semester. With his wife, Katherine, a talented artist in her own right, the professor sometimes appears in concert numbers. People who know Mr. Johnson well tell us they know of no special hobby of his unless it may be the children Margaret and Hewitt.

EDWARD E. BRAND, with his wife, Mary, and son, Richard John, came to Holland a year ago. Professor Brand is teaching Freshmen Composition and Rhetoric, Advanced Composition, and The English of Business. After attending the Newell, Iowa, elementary schools, Mr. Brand enrolled in Central Academy and later in Central College where he received his AB degree. He has studied at the State University of Iowa, University of Denver, and Columbia University. The thesis title for his MA degree was "A Case Study of Guidance Activities in Selected Iowa High Schools." Prof. Brand brings a wealth of educational experience to Hope for he served successively as principal of the Dows, Iowa, Schools from 1930-35, Superintendent of the Plymouth Consolidated Schools 1936-38, and Dean of the Ellsworth Junior College, a position he filled from 1939-46. Professor Brand confesses "music is my hobby."

EDWARD S. AVISON was born in Seoul, Korea, to the distinguished missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Avison, who were serving under the Presbyterian Church (North). Prof. Avison's education spanned the globe, for after schooling through three years in the Seoul Foreign School he completed his work at the Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. Majoring in speech at Wooster College he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1927. For 2½ years he taught at the Ashland, Ohio, High School. In 1941 Northwestern University awarded the professor his M.A. degree in Dramatics and Interpretation. He has returned to Northwestern for additional study during the summers of 1932, 1934, and 1941. His college teaching began as a graduate assistant at Northwestern; in 1931-32 he was back at his Alma Mater, Wooster College. From Wooster he went to Northeast Missouri State Teachers College for the 1932-33 term, then to Purdue University for a year and back to Northeast Missouri where he remained ten years before coming to Hope last fall. As Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatics, Mr. Avison also teaches at the seminary where he is responsible for developing preachers who can read and speak more effectively. He has had extensive platform experience in Acting and Interpretative Reading and one time directed the Little Theatre at Quincy, Ill. His reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is among the most popular.
THE REV. M. EUGENE OSTERHAVEN assumed the post of College Pastor and head of the Bible Department after serving the Third Reformed Dutch Church of Raritan, New Jersey, from 1943-1945. Besides the many campus pastoral duties Rev. Osterhaven is offering classes in The Life of Christ, Old Testament History and The Philosophy of the Christian Religion. Mr. Osterhaven spent boyhood years in the elementary schools of Grand Rapids graduating from Grand Rapids Union High School and attending Grand Rapids Junior College before enrolling at Hope. His AB degree is from Hope, class of 1937, and his B.D. from Western Theological Seminary, class of 1941. Before assuming his charge at Raritan, Rev. Osterhaven studied at Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for the Th.D. degree from Princeton Seminary, all work in residence being completed. The doctoral thesis now in writing for completion in 1947 is titled "Natural Theology and Special Revelation in John Calvin." Mrs. Osterhaven is Margaret Nagy who graduated from Hope in 1942. The Osterhavens have three children — David, Earl, Ellen, and Calvin Eugene. The father, who likes the woods and boats, admits that his chief hobby at present is trying to help raise these three lusty children.

After serving as a line officer on a United States Navy Minesweeper from 1943 to 1945 HAROLD J. HAVERKAMP was released with a Lt. (jg) rank. He joined Hope's staff to head the Department of Psychology and is teaching Introduction to Psychology, Social Psychology, and Industrial Psychology. He attended school in that famous Iowa town, Sioux Center. Central College awarded Haverkamp his AB degree and the University of Iowa his MA. Graduate work at the University of Michigan is pointed to a Ph.D. From 1935 to 1939 he taught at the Monroe and Waverly, Iowa, High Schools, then accepting the post of instructor at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he remained until 1942 when he won a commission in the United States Naval Reserve. His first assignment was an instructor at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, California, until transfer to duty aboard the minesweeper. Mrs. Haverkamp, who was Ruth Boot, and the professor have two boys — Larry and Judson Paul. Mr. Haverkamp devotes spare time to his hobby, photography, and to sponsoring a junior high age Sunday evening group at Hope Church.

Among Hope's athletic annals the name of ALVIN W. VANDERBUSH is written boldly to match his outstanding exploits. This college reputation maintained through years of high school coaching is brought back to his Alma Mater, for "Al" is back at Hope as football coach and a teacher in the history department. After a two year stint in the United States Navy, Lt. Vanderbush joined Hope's staff last year and began to build the team he fielded this fall which won six out of eight games. Vanderbush attended schools in Baldwin, Wisconsin. After receiving his AB degree from Hope in 1929, Coach Vanderbush took his first high school coaching job at Bessemer, Michigan. From Bessemer he went to Grandville for seven years, then to Grand Rapids Davis Tech from 1937-39 and finally to Grand Rapids South for four years until receiving his naval commission in 1943. During these years his teams compiled a percentage of wins among the highest of the state. Coach Vanderbush studied at the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan from which he holds his master's degree. He is teaching classes in United States and European History. Athletics are his first love but farming and historical reading come in for their share of his time.
The girls glee club under the direction of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow travelled to the studios of radio station WOOD in Grand Rapids on October 26th to sing three numbers on a program saluting the Netherlands broadcast over the full network of the National Broadcasting Company and beamed to the Netherlands and Europe by short-wave. Several girls from the college who are members of the Dutch Klompen Dancers of Holland's famed Tulip Festival travelled to New York to perform on the program from the studios of NBC in Radio City. Nearly 15 million people are estimated to have heard the program which advertised Hope College very well.

Holland's official weather station is now located on Hope's campus having been transferred recently from the city's Board of Public Works after 40 years operation. Supervision is in the hands of Prof. Albert Lampron and Prof. Clarence Kleis with daily observations made by Prof. J. E. Folkert.

Hope opened its basketball season by playing Percy Jones at Battle Creek on December 3 and winning 74-41. Its home basketball schedule was opened by rolling over Grand Rapids J.C. 62-34 on December 5. The M.I.A.A. championship was defended with an easy 68-43 romp over Adrian on December 12. The outcome was never in doubt but Hope's play was ragged. The squad took a 53-39 decision from the Jay-coes from Grand Rapids J.C. there on December 16. (Although the Juniors never broke into the lead, they threatened several times.)

Although Michigan Normal was expected to furnish the strongest opposition encountered to date, the Ypsilanti crew took a terrific 69-33 lacing from Hope on December 19. It was win No. 5 this season for the Hollanders and the 14th consecutive victory. However, a smooth-working Western Michigan cage team bumped Hope College from the ranks of the undefeated with a 76-60 decision at Holland Armory on January 2. The Hollanders, though never ahead, played a spirited game from the start and at several stages of the game trailed by a single point.

A smartly uniformed band of 45 members was introduced at Homecoming and contributed greatly to the spirit and enthusiasm of the occasion. Directed by Mr. Everett Kisinger of Holland High School, the band sported blue and orange uniforms, good martial music and pretty majorettes.
Football, a war-time casualty at Hope, returned to the extra-curricular list this fall under the tutelage of a new coach, Prof. Al Vanderbush, Hope, '29. Coach Vanderbush molded a 45-man squad into a smooth working, aggressive team thoroughly indoctrinated with the deceptive "T" formation. The results—the best season in years with six wins and two defeats. Hope playing their first game since 1942 trimmed Ferris 38-6. Albion beating Hope by identical 6-0 scores in 1940-41 and '42 was the team to beat, and the boys took care of the assignment satisfactorily 26-0. Making it three in a row, the Orange and Blue squad shut out a strong Michigan Normal team 13-0. Roaring along Victory Road, Hope made it four straight by beating Grand Rapids Junior College 20-0 in a bruising game. Our boys next travelled to Kalamazoo College to dedicate the new Angell field before a large Homecoming crowd. It was Kalamazoo's day, and they pleased old grads by tripping us 13-0. October 26 was the big Homecoming game with a tough rival, the Scots of Alma. More than 6000 persons jammed Riverview Park for a perfect afternoon, Hope 24-Alma 0. The next week on a muddy field the Dutch downed their hosts, Adrian, 19-0. For the final contest Hope travelled to Hillsdale. By that time-honored point-after-touchdown Hope lost to the Dales 21-20. It was a thrilling contest with Hope leading until the final three minutes of the game. Kalamazoo and Hillsdale with four victories and one defeat were tied for the MIAA race, with Hope next with three victories and two defeats in league competition. The total of 160 points to 40 for the opposition is a reason for much praise to the players, Coach Al Vanderbush, and his assistant Coach Russ Waters of Grand Rapids.

Hope football lettermen attended a banquet on December 2 given by Holland Exchange Club to honor players from the college and Holland High School. Guest speaker was John Pingel, backfield coach of the Michigan State College eleven.

In keeping with its long-standing custom Willard G. Leenhouts Post, American Legion, honored Hope senior men on the football squad. Capt. E. V. Hartman, representing the legion, chose half-time in the Hope-Alma Homecoming game, October 26, to single out these men to receive medals: Glenn Bruggers, St. Anne, Illinois; Bob Van Dis, Kalamazoo; Russ De Vet, Muskegon; Art Timmer, Holland; Al Vander Waa, Orange City, Iowa; Jack Yeomans, Holland; Don Schriemer, Grand Rapids; Charles Davidson, Grand Rapids.

The annual Nykerk Cup Contest which pits the best talent of freshmen and sophomore girls in music, oratory, and dramatics was held in the Holland High School auditorium on November 25. The contest judges voted 357 points for the sophomore girls to 348 for the girls of '50. Quality of the program numbers proved exceptional with unusual interpretation in each field.

Talmage College, Chanchow, China, will benefit by a gift of more than $2000 liberally pledged by Hope's students during the annual Mission Drive conducted by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. P. De Pree, '02, missionary to China, described his experiences at Talmage, relating that the school "moved" to an inland village during the war years training Chinese students by the hundreds. Returning they found school buildings and dormitories heavily damaged. Rev. Barnard Luben, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in America, appeared with Dr. De Pree and stressed the importance of Christian education in China. Lois Van Wyk of Waupun, Wisconsin, and Robert Schuller of Alton, Iowa, campaign chairmen for the Y. W. and Y.M., selected the slogan, "Give Hope to Talmage." Congratulations to Hope's student body and to Miss Van Wyk whose goal of $2,114 exceeded all quotas of past years. Inaugurated in 1939, the drive netted $579 and has grown steadily to the $1,227 raised last year for giving hymnals and portable organs to migrant workers in the United States. In 1944 $1023 paid for installation of a telephone system in the Veloire Mission School in India. In 1943 money went to provide a library in the school for negroes in Brewton, Alabama.
Fairbanks Cottage, formerly the home of the Fraternal Society, now home to 24 girls.

**VETERANS HOUSING**

At the opening of the College year, one building was turned over to the College by the Federal Public Housing Authority in which have been housed approximately eighty men students, although its capacity was presumed to be sixty-four.

Four additional dormitory buildings are now completed and are being turned over to the College by the Federal Public Housing Authority which will house sixteen men students each. This will relieve the crowded condition in the Men's Dormitory and in Zwemer Hall which has been leased from the Seminary for men students.

A corridor and business office in the Administration Building—considerable remodelling of old Van Raalte Hall has fitted this building as a modern office. Corridors have been widened, new floors laid and a new entrance to the building constructed on the north side. Classroom space is provided. First floor offices include President, Treasurer, Dean of Faculty, Registrar, Admissions and Business Manager and Veterans' Administration. Second and third floors provide classrooms, Faculty offices, Dean of Men, Placement office and the Alumni and Publicity office.

Temporary Housing Units—13th and Columbia.
Walsh House—Headquarters of the Music Department. Voice and piano are taught here.

Students. The new buildings are located on the campus on the corner of 10th and Columbia.

Six additional buildings located on 12th and Columbia across from the College campus will be turned over by the Federal Public Housing Authority to the College within the next few weeks. These buildings are for housing married veterans and comprise twenty-four apartments in all. The apartments are furnished and rented to the veterans by the Government under the managership of Hope College. With this housing project completed, the pressure of veterans housing at the College will be considerably decreased.

Small but cheerful room, the "T" Barracks which houses 80 students.

Temple Building—The first floor has been leased and outfitted to provide dining facilities for 360 students.

Temple Building—The first floor has been leased and outfitted to provide dining facilities for 360 students.
I BELIEVE IN HOPE COLLEGE

If I had a son ready for college today, I would propose to let him choose a church-related college. I myself am the product of one to which I owe a large debt. My choice of a college involves two major considerations. There must be a very high standard of culture in the broadest sense which can meet all the tests of intellectual respectability. It must be an institution where the academic level is accredited and where intellectual discipline is not easy. A first-class education demands an institution with rich traditions, a competent faculty, adequate equipment, an excellent library, and financial resources equal to the need. The second qualification concerns that tangible thing called moral and spiritual atmosphere. It must be a college where the Christian religion is reverenced and never ridiculed, where religion is not only a small department of education but the background motive and interpretation of every department, and where the college assumes responsibility to promote for every student a well-rounded, balanced, intelligent Christian faith. Only when learning is Christianized does it touch life with beauty and spiritual power. To culture must be added conversion. That defines Christian Education.

Hope College fulfills these two qualifications. It is not a perfect institution, but its loyalty to the Christian faith is revealed in the fact that a very large percentage of its graduates serve the Christian church. Its high standing in the educational circles, the devotion of its faculty, its rich traditions, and the distinguished records made by its graduates have given Hope College an envious prestige the world over.

Behind Hope College and undergirding it through long and sometimes lean years, one discovers the generous leadership and financial support of devoted Christian people. Church members have given large sums of money to their colleges in the faith that young men and women will gain there a brand of education which will equip them to live a full life in the world as Christian citizens. What goes into the thinking of young people now determines the future. Tomorrow's church and state walk in the lives of young men and maidens of today.

The free and independent liberal arts college is in a position to render a significant service to the preservation of Christianity, democracy, and all of our free institutions. It can very easily be shown that the church-related college is more in accord with the genius of democracy than the tax-supported institution. It was the small church college that gave Colonial America a Christian leadership. If our freedoms survive and our distinctive American principles continue, it will be largely because an awakened Church with its educational institutions demand it. The world needs a strong church now. But that will not come until a more highly trained group of men and women are sent forth from Christian colleges, not indifferent to Christianity, but consecrated lay and clerical servants of it. Science has now created a world in which Christianity is imperative.

Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr recently wrote an article on the subject of "Christ and Education" in which he quotes Dostoevsky: "I want to say to you that I am a child of this age, a child of unbelief and skepticism. And yet I believe there is nothing lovelier, deeper, more sympathetic, more rational, more human, and more perfect than Christ." That represents an ideal with which we may well conform. There is nothing lovelier than Christ. That takes account of economics, sociology, and political science. There is nothing more rational than Christ. That includes logic, psychology, and metaphysics. There is nothing more human than Christ. That embraces anthropology and history. There is nothing more perfect than Christ. That takes in all education and all life, in and out of college.

Because Hope College embraces both Christ and education, I believe in it.

FREDERICK H. OLERT, President, Hope College Alumni Association
DETROIT CHAPTER — Harry Friesema, '32, and Neil Van Oostenburg, '27, reporting...

The president of the chapter is Mrs. Mary Visscher Verdiu, '24, whose address is 11138 Cheyenne, Detroit. The next annual get-together dinner will be held in the Nardin Park Reformed Church during February, 1947. Our good friend, Josh Hogenboom, '24, is the pastor of this church. Dr. Albertus Pieters, '87, will be the speaker, and we hope to have Dr. Lubbers in attendance.

A number of Hopeites renewed acquaintances this fall when Dr. Samuel Zwemer, '87, spoke at the Nardin Park Reformed Church during a retreat for Sunday School workers and also at a series of meetings conducted by Dr. Drukker.

Dr. Fred, '26, and Sarah Klooster, '29, Olert announced the birth of Kathleen Ruth in August, 1946. Young Fred is a lone boy—with three sisters to guard his interests.

Myron and Clarissa Gunneman Kolken, '36, announced the birth of Frederick Jr. in August, 1946. The Kolkens are now the proud parents of three children.

Dr. LaMar J. Hankamp, '41, is now practicing at the Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Walter Kuyper and Gerard Veenuschofen, '41, former Detroit Hope College Club members, are stationed at the U. S. Army Medical Corps at Fort Sam Houston.

Dr. Adrian Kuyper, '29, is now located in Detroit. "Ad" is professor of chemistry at Wayne University Medical school for several years at Tulane, Ohio State and Iowa Universities.

Don Van den Belt, '34, has taken a job in Detroit with the Veterans Administration.

SCIENCE CHAPTER — Calvin A. Vander Werf, '37, reporting...

More than fifty scientists—doctors, dentists, biologists, and chemists—gathered at the Piccadilly Restaurant in Chicago Tuesday evening, September 10, for the organizational meeting of the Science Chapter of the Hope Alumni Association. Inasmuch as the meeting was held during the week of the American Chemical Society in Chicago, alumni from all over the country were present.

In the featured speech of the evening, President Irwin Lubbers of Hope told of the present expansion at the College and of his plans for the future. Practically every phase of college-life and activity was covered during the question and discussion period which followed.

After statements by Dr. Martin E. Cupery, '24, and Dr. Calvin Vander Werf, '34, concerning the present condition of the science departments at Hope College, the group voted unanimously to organize and to conduct a drive among all members of the Science Chapter for $35,000 to be used in the purchase of equipment and library books and periodicals for the new Science Building. A committee was chosen to conduct the campaign for contributions. It was agreed that the next meeting would be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in April, 1947, at the time of the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society. All Hope science alumni in that area will receive a notice of the meeting sometime in March.

Following the formal business session, all those present spent a thoroughly enjoyable time renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances.

Arrangements for the dinner and the meeting place were handled by Dr. Bernard Shoemaker, '26, and Dr. Marvin Dan Herder, '17. In addition to Dr. Lubbers, Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, '18, and Dr. J. H. Kleinbeek, '22, of the Hope faculty were present.

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER...

The Milwaukee Chapter, organized about eight years ago, for a time, in spite of its small size, functioned very effectively. It participated actively in the Science Building Drive and raised approximately $2000 for that building. However, it has been somewhat inactive during the war years. At the last meeting John W. Ver Meulen, '24, was elected president and Miss Mildred Ramaker, '26, secretary and treasurer. Mildred took a job in Kenosha, but is back in Milwaukee and is serving as librarian at the South Division High School, Milwaukee.

During these war years a good part of the group was meeting regularly in the activities of First Reformed Church of which Rev. Maurice Marcus, '30, is the pastor. He, together with John Visser, '42, and John Ver Meulen, '24, have been largely instrumental in formulating and carrying out to its present point the new First Reformed Church building program. John Visser is chairman of the Building Committee, and John Ver Meulen is chairman of the Finance Committee. They have sold their old church property, located in what is now the "ghetto" of Milwaukee; have bought a new site at the junction of Sherman Boulevard and Roosevelt Drive on the northwest side; have that paid for; and have approximately $60,000 in cash and pledges on hand toward a new church. Harold Wierks, '24, is also on the church consistory; his wife, Mary Boer Wierks, '24, is an alumna of Hope.

William Ten Haken, '17, and Florence Dulmes Ten Haken, '17, moved to New York City to take a wartime job but are now back in Wisconsin. Bill taught for years at Marquette University, but he is now in Madison on the faculty in the University there.

Edith Klerk is working as librarian at Milwaukee Downer College.

Berna William Cook, '30, is back at his old job again as vice principal of the Oshkosh, Wisconsin, public schools. He has spent two years in the Navy in the placement department, where he interviewed about twenty men a day. He traveled across the States several times and had ample time to visit other educational institutions. He is enjoying his teaching in their school built in '42 at a cost of $500,000.

Robert Haack, '38, is employed by The Wisconsin Company.

Alfred Borgman, '43, and his wife, the former Bobby Roozen, who attended Hope for about two years are now living in Milwaukee.

CHICAGO CHAPTER...

The Chicago Chapter has not been very active during the war years. Jim De Pree, '26, was the last elected president of the group while it was holding annual meetings and Paul Gebhard, '26, was vice-president.
ROCHESTER AND WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER—Rev. Anthony Luidens, '12, reporting . . .

Dr. Gerrit Hospers, '34, the senior Hope alumnus of Western New York, is still active with his pen. His recent publications on "Union with the United Presbyterian Church," show an active mind. Dr. and Mrs. Hospers reside at East Williamson, New York.

Rev. John Butryn, '36, minister of old First in Rochester, is active in the promotion of the United Advance Campaign. His speaking engagements have taken him across New York State.

Rev. Theodore Zandstra, '31, has entered into the life of the Palmyra, New York, community and is showing great interest in children's and youth work.

Edward Leenhouts, director of agricultural relations for the New York Central Railroad, is serving an increasing number of communities in New York. His counsel in approaching rural transportation problems is sought widely.

Milton Sheerens, '42, is engaged in special work with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

Rev. Victor A. Maxam, '31, minister of the Second Reformed Church, has been leading his congregation in a new advance. At a recent 60th anniversary celebration the congregation observed also the rededication of a completely renovated sanctuary.

Miss Antoinette Hondelink, '31, is doing widely praised instructional work at the Brighton High School in a suburb of Rochester.

Dr. Garrett, '00, and Mrs. Grace Hackje Hondelink, '21, are enjoying their release from active congregational leadership. They reside at 125 Grand Avenue, Rochester. Both continue actively in classical and missionary enterprises.

Rev., '45, and Mrs. Wallace Stoepker and Rev., '44, and Mrs. Harvey Staal are doing aggressive Christian work in their new parishes at Clymer Hill and at Ontario, respectively.

Rev. and Mrs. John Muller, '42, Pultneyville, New York, entertained ministers and their wives of Western New York at a luncheon on Tuesday, December 17, in connection with the quarterly meeting of the MCCR Alumni Chapter.

Rev. Edwin, '40, and Ruth Stengena Luidens, '40, stationed for two years at Basrah, Iraq, will be stationed at Bahrain, Persian Gulf, after January 1, 1947, serving as pastor and pastor's wife at the Bahrain Mission.

The Eastman Kodak Company professional staff includes many Hope graduates. Besides Milton Sheerens, the roll also includes Adrian Ter Laauw, John De Vries, '41, Russell Van Dyke, '24, and Ralph De Roos, '37, president of the Rochester and Western New York Alumni Chapter.

A reunion luncheon is under consideration for early in 1947.

NORTHWESTERN IOWA CHAPTER . . .

The Northwestern Iowa Chapter was organized in Orange City, Iowa, in 1941, at which time Rev. Leroy Nattress, '27, was elected president. The war disrupted the planned program, but it is hoped that the chapter will be revived soon.


The chapter met during the 'Teachers Institute in Grand Rapids at the Bethany Reformed Church. There were approximately 75 present, and the principal speakers were Dr. Lubbers and Al Vander Bush, '29.

Retiring Officers
Rev. Henry Best, '30, President.
William J. Heyns, '34, Vice-president.
Helen B. De Jonge, '23, Secretary.
Margaret E. Kinkema, '31, Treasurer.

Newly Elected Officers
William J. Heyns, '34, President.
Mrs. Ekdal (Mina Becker) Buys, '36, Vice-president.
Mrs. Don (Agnes Dorothy Van Oostenbrugge) Albers, '35, Secretary.

Margaret Kinkema, '31, Treasurer.

Earl Vande Poel, '35, who before service was employed in the Traffic Department at the American Seating Company, but since his release from service, where he was a Captain in the Army in the European Theatre, has now been transferred to the New York office of the American Seating Company.

Bob Montgomery, '41, is now Personnel Manager at the Grand Rapids Chair Company.

Jack Baas, '42, and Jeannette Rylartsdam Baas, '42, have recently located in Grand Rapids. Jack is with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Dr. Victor Notier, '37, has settled in Grand Rapids, specializing in internal medicine. "Vic" received his training at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. G. Donald Albers, '35, arrived from Europe in August and with his wife, Agnes Dorothy Van Oostenbrugge, '35, and family have located in Grand Rapids. "Don" also trained at the Mayo Clinic and is specializing in ear, nose, and throat.

Edward Heneveld, '39, returned from overseas in June. He served with distinction in the Navy.

Dr. Paul, '35, and Sarah Sterkens Van Permis, '35, are settled here where Paul is chief of Pathology at Butterworth Hospital. He has been in the Army overseas.

Dr. Louis M. Northouse, '39, opened his dental office in Grand Rapids during the summer after serving in the United States Navy overseas.

Howard J., '38, and Marjorie Moody Schauble, '38, moved to Grand Rapids last July where he has his own office and where he is specializing in orthopedics. After leaving Hope, Howard graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1942 and interned at Duke University Hospital and at St. Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia, North Carolina.

* * *

1925

Dr. Fredrick F. Vonkman, '25, Director of Research at Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. of Summit, New Jersey, addressed the Medical Association of Puerto Rico during their annual meeting held December 11 to 13. His topic was "Antihistaminic Agents: A New Approach to the Treatment of Allergy."
FOREIGN CHAPTER — Mrs. Frances Phelps Otte, '82, reporting . . .

In some respects, the Foreign Chapter has suffered most from the war. We will begin with Japan. Before Pearl Harbor and while the graduates there were beginning to hurriedly leave, they had begun to form a Japanese Alumni Chapter—at least one hundred dollars had been collected, but all was lost during the confusion then prevailing. When, finally, these Hope Alumni reached the U. S., they were scattered all over, and one, Miss Florence Walvoord, '18, was sent to India where she is still working in our Arcot Mission.

Janet Oltman, '14, has just returned to Ferris Seminary to help rehabilitate.

The only living alumnus of class 1879—Rev. M. Oghini, was still living at an advanced age a year or two before Pearl Harbor, and through Rev. Willis Hoekje, '04, sent me his dues for the Alumni Fund.

A classmate of his, Rev. K. Kimura, died a few years ago, as did Mr. T. Matsda, 1883.

Miss Letsu, '30, is still living and engaged in Christian work in Japan.

Mr. Tsuda, '32, was a prosperous business man in Japan. He chanced to go to the Netherlands East Indies on business just before Pearl Harbor, was interned there, has recently returned to Tokyo to find his home and all gone. His parents and his oldest child, a boy of 17 years, had miraculously escaped the bombing with their lives. The Japanese government had forced his American wife, Florence Pelon, to leave Japan saying that she and her teo little girls were Americans but this boy was a Japanese and, in spite of all entreaties, she was obliged to leave and is now living in Holland.

Rev. W. Hoekje, '04, has retired, is now living in New Brunswick, New Jersey, 564 George Street.

Rev. J. Ter Borg, '19, and Mrs. Amelia Seywassink Ter Borg, '18, are now living in Denver, Colorado.

Rev. Bruno Bruns, '27, was, for a while, after his expulsion from Japan, pastor of our church at St. Thomas; at present I do not know where he is, though he was in "service as a chaplain" during part of the war years.

Helen Zander, '28, is still in New York.

China

As to the alumni in war-torn China, nearly every one is now returned to pre-war locations. Rev. Walter, '29, and Mrs. Harriet Boot De Velder, '34, got as far as Hong-Kong a few weeks ago, destination Amoy Mission.

Mrs. Clarence Holleman, nee Ruth Vanden Berg, '14, is expected to reach Shanghai soon and to cable us from there.

Mrs. Henry Poppen, nee Dorothy Trompen, '14, has left her home in Boulder, Colorado, but just how far she has progressed, I can not find out.

Rev. E. Kopppe, '14, was last heard of at Hong Kong, awaiting a steamer for Amoy.

Rev. William Vander Meer, '20, is the only one of all the Mission force who died soon after his return from being practically interned in China for several years.

Miss Anna De Young, '42, has reached Amoy.

The "Marine Tyne" sailed from San Francisco December 15. Among the hundreds of returning missionaries those of Hope alumni are:


Those who, after many tribulations, reached their Amoy destination are: Miss Tona Holkeboer, '20; Dr. Henry Poppen, '14; Rev. John P. Muijtenberg, '33; and Rev. H. M. Veenchoten, '14.

Miss Ruth Broekema, '23, has very lately returned to her home in Chicago, after being interned in Tong-Su (near Amoy) for several years.

Dr. Henry P. Boot, '02, has also lately returned from the Amoy Mission Field, is now living in Kalamaoo. He graduated in 1902.

Dr. Harry P. Boot, '00, has retired, living now on 408 College Avenue in Holland, Michigan.

Mrs. William Angus, '25, nee Joyce Buikema, was interned for two years on Kalanjsu with her three little children, her husband only a few miles away was not allowed to visit them. When released by the Japanese, she came home on the first "Griphalon" sailing, lived nearly two years near Grand Rapids. A few months ago, he was released, and the family are living now at 99 Hillside Avenue, Woodmont, Connecticut.

Geraldine Smies, '32, is now living in Holland, on furlough, expects soon to be able to return to her work in the Amoy Mission. She is the Third Church assistant.

Mrs. D. T. Bosch, nee Eloise Boynton, '41, expects to soon go to the Amoy Mission as the wife of a medical missionary.

Three natives of China have graduated from Hope and must be included among Hope's alumni. Chiu Khun-Goan, '24, returned to China and worked in the Amoy Mission until obliged to leave when the Japanese Army came. He died a few years ago. Wong Kah-Kah came from Canton, and was a member of the class of 1922. Cheng Sip-Fung came from Hong-Kong, graduated in 1926. Many efforts have been made during these last years to find out what has become of them but to no avail.

India

The Hope graduates, before the outbreak of the war, were trying to form an alumni chapter in India, but many were hurried away and money already collected was lost.

Clara Coburn, '18, when last heard from, was teaching in Zeeland.

The Misses Mary Geegh, '29, and Esther De Weerd, '28, are still in our Arcot Mission, South India.

Rev. B. Rottschafcr, '06, Rev. Herbert E. Van Vranken, '14, and Mrs. Nellie Smallegan Van Vranken, '16, are in this mission field also.

Eva Tysse, M.D., '29, became Mrs. McGilvray, is a physician in the now famous Medical College at Vellore.

Her sister, Anna May Tysse, '26, became Mrs. Roth and has just gone to the Arcot Mission, India.

Miss Lois Marsilje, '32, went to Ranipet, India. Martha Vande Berg is in our Arcot Mission, and Rev. Eugene Ten Brink, '42, is on his way.

Rev. John Piet, '36, and Mrs. Wilma Vande Wende Piet, '35, are at present on furlough from India. Their address is McGilbert Hall, 99 Claremont Street, New York City, New York. Hope College has had natives from Japan, China, and Arabia, but not one from India.

**Arabia**

Lewis R. Souder, M.D., '31, has very recently returned to Kuwait, Arabia, in our R.C.A. mission there. Rev. John Van Ess, D.D., '99, is still the head of our famous Boys' School at Basrah, Iraq.

Rev. Garrett E. De Jong, '22, and Mrs. Everdine Kuyper De Jong, '23, have returned on furlough, are now at 171 W. 15th Street, Holland.

Dr. Wil. J. Maerdyk, '13, has returned on furlough and is now living at 132 W. 11th Street, Holland.

Rev. D. Dykstra, D.D., '06, is on furlough in Holland, c/o Mrs. C. M. Kuyers, 280 W. 14th Street.

Rev. Bernard D. Halken, '20, and Mrs. Ilda Van Putten Halken, '18, are still waiting in New York to return to their work in Iraq.


Gerard H. Nykerk, '34, M.D., is completing his first term of service in Kuwait, Arabia.

Rev. Edwin Mat, '40, and Mrs. Ruth Stuyengra Juidens, '42, are in Basrah, Iraq. Mr. Jay Kapenga, '41, is also at Basrah. There are at least three natives of Arabia who are Alumni of Hope — one, Aaradi, graduated in 1932; two or three brothers by the name of Toonien. It has been impossible so far to gain much information concerning them. One is now an American citizen and living in Montclair, New Jersey. Alumni of Hope who are in different parts of the world and not connected with our R.C.A. at present are:

Swantina De Young, '23, now Mrs. Idris Jones, has been transferred from the Keith Falconer Mission in Aden, Arabia, to the Kenya East Africa Mission.

Mr. Harvey Alofs graduated in 1934 and is in Nyiasalnd, Africa. Marjorie Du Mez, '29, recently married an Englishman, Mr. A. E. Pritchard, and is living in England.

Dr. J. Banning, '98, has retired after working under the Congregational Board in India for many years.

Rev. Wm. A. and Mrs. Magdalene De Young Zoller, '23, have been able to return to the Punjab, North India Mission under the Presbyterian Board.

Theodore Essenburgers, '26, I am not sure where he is now. Richard Keeler, '37, is a business man in Puerto Rico.

Rev. Leonard Hoogenboom, '36, has just returned to the Philippines to resume his missionary work under the Presbyterian Board, was interned there for several years. Mary Talman, '42, is teaching in South America. Rev. John, '21, and Mrs. Mabel Van Dyke Kempkens, '24, have lately returned to Mexico.

Pristilla Beckman, '28, when last heard from, was married and living near Vancouver. Miss Nettie De Jong, '06, has just retired after working under the Presbyterian Board at Chang-teh, China.

Mrs. Wm. Cadman, née Grace Hazenberg, '09, did outstanding work in Indo-China for many years, was interned during the war. Very recently she died.

**Africa**

Rev. J. Robert, '41, and Mrs. Morrell Webber, '42, are both graduates of Hope. At present they are at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. They are under appointment to go next year to Africa to the mission there now under the United Presbyterians. They are the first alumni of Hope to go to Africa.

Mariett De Groot Poppe, '29, reporting news from Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, area . . .

Dr. Harms Bloemers, '33, is with the Gezda Clinic, Chicago, but Mrs. Vera Holle Bloemers, '34, is still residing in Cedar Grove with her daughter, Barbara, until living quarters can be secured in Chicago. Dr. Bloemers became associated with the Gezda Clinic in September, 1946, after being released from active duty in July. He was commissioned in August, 1941, and has had some interesting experiences — in maneuvers off Cuba, and Parris Island, S. C.; landed with 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal, August, 1943; tour of duty in Milwaukee and Brooklyn Naval Hospital; returned to Pacific theatre in 1945; on Okinawa at time of surrender; received commission of Lt. Commander.

Lester Doppers, '27, is teaching mathematics and civics at the Cedar Grove High School.

Kay Mentink Savage, '28, is serving as librarian at Annapolis High School, Annapolis, Md.

Donald Koepe, '33, is superintendent of schools at Cambria, Wisconsin.

Dr. Roger Voskuil, '32, had a leave of absence from his teaching duties at Wheaton for a time, while he did some very important laboratory work in the East on the development of the atom bomb.

Kenneth J. Hyink, '29, teaches history at the Kohler, Wisconsin, High School.

Miss Lillian Smies left the States on December 10th for her second term as a medical missionary at the Sudder Hospital. Her address is c/o Medical College Hospital, Vellore, North Arcot, India.

Miss Pearl Laman, '42, and Miss Harriet Laman, '36, are teaching in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Rev. Thomas Laman, '37, is at Ringle, Wisconsin, and Rev. David Laman, '36, is pastor of Forest Home Church at Muskegon, Michigan. Mrs. Margaret Laman Veget, '39, resides at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Prof. Herbert G. Mentink, '22, is teaching Latin and Greek at Central College this year.

Others living at Cedar Grove are Mrs. Vera Duren Mentink, '32, and Mrs. Grace Koepe Kreunen, '29.


Rev. Kenneth Hesslink, '38, has a pastorate at Raritan, Illinois.
REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1926 — Barnard Luben reporting . . .

On the 19th of June, 1946, the 20th Year Reunion of the Class of 1926 was held at Kuyper's Inn near Jenison Park. We came from Wisconsin and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Over a third, 33 to be exact, of the class were there, with 13 "in-laws" to help make merry the occasion.

The gathering was characterized by a delightful spirit of informality, friendliness and unity. As the hours passed 20 years largely faded away and we were again one fellowship, enjoying each other in a more mature and satisfying fashion than in our younger years. One grand feature was the way we early naturalized the Philistines who had married into the class and the way we almost forgot who were original Israelites and who had been adopted. We were reminded, too, that romance had flourished within the class by the presence of Bub and Martie Bosch, Paul and Angelilde Gebhard, and Al and Marian Schaafsma.

Jim Ver Meulen was in the chair for the day (he can’t get away from furniture even on social occasions!), Tim Cramer was chaplain, and Al Schaafsma photographer. To complete the list we really should add Margaret Anderson De Pree as the humorist, even if she is a member of that august body in Holland known as the School Board.

Paul Gebhard told us of the time when as a Freshman he asked Margaret for a date. Replied Margaret, "But I don’t even know you!". Now, 20 years later, when she wrote him on arrangements for the reunion, she signed her letter "Affectionately yours." Sighed Paul, "Too late, Margaret, too late!"

Those unable to attend were very much in our thoughts. Jim read the name of each member of the class, and if present, the member responded with an account of the activities of past years. The chief feature of these accounts was their extreme modesty. If members were absent, any present who could vouchsafe information gave it. Some of the absent members sent letters which were read and greatly appreciated.

An occasion such as this emphasizes what Hope has done for us, and what we have done with our opportunities. There were, for instance, four M.D.’s present and at least seven absent, several of these eleven medics having recently returned from service with the armed forces. Jim Poppen being nationally known as a nerve and brain specialist in the Lahey Clinic in Boston, and Jim De Pree having just been chosen as head surgeon for the Milwaukee Road, with residence in Seattle. (We also have one D.D.S.)

There are six known Ph.D.’s among us, Malcolm Dull of Pittsburgh being the only one at the reunion. Another among this select group is Aaron Ungerma. Unk earned his degree in Germany before the war and is now professor of Systematic Theology in the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. And Jack Geerlings, who made the first page of the New York Times, is teaching Greek in Hope this fall.

The class has four ordained ministers of the Gospel, serving five states and India. Ted Essebaggers is the India missionary. Anna Mac Tysse is also a missionary in India. We are represented in China by Jeannette Veldman who has become well known as a missionary nurse, was repatriated out of the hands of the Japanese and is now, after advanced study, preparing to return to the Orient.

Among those who have distinguished themselves in the ministry is Fred Olert, our only D.D. He has gone
THE ALUMNI SPEAK

"The Quarterly should be an interesting venture and an excellent cohesive force among graduates ... we shall await the first issue with great interest. It will be wonderful to hear about many friends with whom we have lost other contact."

A. G. Polomin, '34, Grand Rapids.
"We were very happy to hear about your plan of publishing the Alumni Quarterly and are looking forward to seeing the first issue."

John Mulder, '28, Chicago.
"You have my best wishes for the development of an effective journal for the Alumni."

Berns William Cook, '30, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
"This Quarterly idea is good. When I was in college I suggested they collect enough then so that the Anchor could be sent to all graduates for life."

John W. Ver Meulen, '24, Milwaukee.
"... you will certainly be able to develop a program which will coordinate the alumni with the school and make an active and dynamic asset out of that fine group of people."

"I am certainly glad to see that plans are finally under way for the publishing of an Alumni Quarterly. ... We really should have an excellent publication."

"The idea of an Alumni Quarterly, I believe, is a very good one. A limited number of us attend the annual meetings of our particular Alumni Chapter, but that is about the extent of our contact with the college and with other members of the Chapter. My best wishes to you in this new undertaking."

"The news of an Alumni Quarterly interests me greatly as my years at Hope seem so far away but the memories are ever sweet and I would welcome any renewal of associations."

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from Paducah to Cincinnati to Detroit, in which latter city he now occupies the historic pulpit of First Presbyterian. He has been offered a college presidency and is in great demand as a speaker.

We excel, too, in educators. There are some 25 who are in teaching or administrative position in high schools, colleges, universities and theological seminaries. Many are leaders in their profession and in their communities.

Outstanding among our industrialists are Bub Bosch, President of the Western Tool Works of Holland, and Jim Ver Meulen, General Sales Manager of the American Seating Company of Grand Rapids.

Parents and mothers are many among us, and numerous future Hopeites are in our midst. All statistics are not available, but Norm Vander Hart is conceded as being the greatest benefactor to Hope in this respect. Several of these next generation students will be entering Hope in a year or two. To think that when we meet five years hence, some of us will undoubtedly be grandparents — no, let us not think about it! Already, for the class photo, we had to place a row of chairs, at least so rumor has it, for those dependent on crutches and wheel chairs!

Three of the class have died: Richard Harlema, and Henry Nyboer who, with his daughter, was killed in a car accident some five years ago. Since our reunion Kathryn Keppel Votrub died suddenly at her home in Traverse City, Michigan, September 29.

For the luncheon we had two guests, President Irwin J. and Mrs. Lubbers. (In the course of his remarks Dr. Lubbers indicated the creation of three new offices at Hope: Dean of the Faculty, Business Manager [among whose duties will be the feeding of some 700 students] and Public Relations and Alumni Secretary who among other things will edit a monthly bulletin and supply news items two or three times a year to home papers of the students.)

Dr. Lubbers gave us an intriguing conception of one of the leading functions of the Christian college as he saw it in the next generation or two. The Christian college, he declared, must be the focal point at which Christian people seek to meet the challenge of communism. Whereas we are not as well organized as the communists, the graduates of the Christian college must be the staunch defenders of a Christian civilization in their various communities in the growing struggle between the two great ideologies in our land.

A letter from Dr. Lubbers of interest to all of us was read at the business session. Addressed to Bub Bosch, it read as follows:

"The gift of the Hope College Class of 1926 toward the Science Building project amounts to a sum of $1,309.02. This money was used to purchase a dozen microscopes for the Biology Department. The instruments are the best in their field and contribute their share toward making Hope College the outstanding small college in the field of Science in America.

"Not only are they a valuable addition to the equipment of the department but when placed in their case the microscopes make a striking appearance. The members of the Class of 1926 are to be congratulated on this generous and sensible donation to a very worthy undertaking."

"Please convey to the class the appreciation and thanks of their Alma Mater."

A stained glass window in the Chapel and a dozen microscopes in the new Science Building — not bad, eh what?

Such a delightful time was enjoyed, and so successful did we consider our 20th Year Reunion, a motion to hold our next reunion five years hence was unanimously approved. The Committee for the 25th Year Reunion, headed by Carol Van Hartseveldt Van Putten, is composed of Margaret Anderson De Pree, James M. Ver Meulen, Ruth Niebelink Brierly, Marian Lacpilc and Henry Nyboer who, with his daughter, was killed in a car accident some five years ago. Since our reunion Kathryn Keppel Votrub died suddenly at her home in Traverse City, Michigan, September 29.

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"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15:13.

At Hope College, September 1941 - June 1943.

At Hope College, September 1940 - June 1942.

Hope College A.B. 1938.

Hope College A.B. 1938.

At Hope College, September 1935 - June 1936.

At Hope College, September 1938 - February 1942.

At Hope College, September 1940 - June 1942.

At Hope College, September 1937 - February 1940.

Hope College A.B. 1928.

At Hope College, September 1939 - June 1941.

At Hope College, September 1938 - February 1940.

At Hope College, September 1941 - August 1942.

Hope College ASTP, November 1943 - April 1944.

At Hope College, September 1929 - June 1931.

At Hope College September 1939 - June 1941.

At Hope College, September 1936 - June 1937, September 1940 - June 1941.

Hope College A.B. 1916

Hope College A.B. 1931.

At Hope College, September 1940 - June 1941.

At Hope College, September 1941 - February 1942.

At Hope College, September 1940 - June 1942.

Hope College A.B. 1938.

Hope College A.B. 1944.

Hope College A.B. 1931.

At Hope College, September 1942 - February 1943.

At Hope College, September 1938 - February 1941.

At Hope College, September 1939 - February 1942.

Editor's Note: At 11 A.M. on May 10, 1945, one of the most impressive services in the history of Hope was held in the Memorial Chapel to honor the memory of Hope men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. Professor Paul E. Hinkelmann served as chairman for this event and compiled the record above. Prof. Thomas E. Welmers and Prof. Walter Van Staen led the devotions. Prof. Hinkelmann read the Roll Call, and President Wyman Wichers gave the address on the subject "Increased Devotion." Mrs. W. Curtis Snow arranged the music. Since the service was held, the names of several Hope men have been added to the original roll. Lester Lampen at Hope September 1939 - June 1942; "lost at sea"; Everett Potts, '32, "killed in action," South Pacific, April 26, 1945; Thomas Slager at Hope September 1938-February 1942; "killed in action," South Pacific, April 8, 1945; Rowland Koskamp, '37, Army Chaplain, "killed in action," Germany, April 1945; Chester Arnold at Hope September 1941 - February 1942; Gerard Lovan at Hope September 1940 - February 1941; "killed in action," Russia, August, 1944; Arthur Taylor at Hope September 1939 - June 1940; John Kleis at Hope September 1940 - June 1941, died of spinal meningitis, New Orleans, September 18, 1945; Gerald Van Dyke, '41, "killed in action," off Okinawa, May 1945.