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84th Anniversary—12

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

January 10, 1972

Two new entries

Curriculum proposals abound

by Bob Roos

A formidable array of curriculum reform proposals now faces the Academic Affairs Board as a result of the recent submission of two new proposals for revising the college's general requirements.

DEAN FOR Academic Affairs Morrette Rider submitted his "Proposed Pattern of General Course Requirements for the Hope College Bachelor of Arts Degree" in December.

The other new proposal, simply entitled "Core Requirement," was completed by Chancellor William Vanderlugt last week.

RIDER'S proposal places the general requirements under four main divisions: "Introduction to Liberal Studies," "Cultural Heritage," "Man and the Contemporary World," and "Synthesis - Senior Seminar."

In general, the proposal attempts to better integrate the general requirements by replacing some of the present categories

from which courses must be chosen with specific interdisciplinary courses taught by team methods.

IN OTHER innovations, Rider's program would allow high school courses to count toward basic requirements in science, math and foreign languages, and would ease freshman worries about grades by establishing a policy whereby students who fail courses during their first 32 semester hours at Hope will not receive an "F" but rather an "X", the grade given students auditing a course.

The proposal would also reduce the total number of required course hours from the present minimum of 51 to 42.

VANDERLUGT'S proposal, much less elaborate than Rider's, would cut the number of hours in the core requirements to 26.

Three hours would be required in each of the following areas: Introduction to Liberal Studies, Written English, Communication Process, Theology of the Old

Testament, Theology of the New Testament and Senior Seminar. Eight hours would be required in the "Cultural Heritage" area.

RIDER'S AND Vanderlugt's programs add two new elements to a discussion on curriculum reform which began early in 1970. An ad hoc committee on revision of the general college requirements presented the original and rather lengthy curriculum reform

continued on page 6, column 3

Werkman is appointed Hope business manager

The appointment of Barry Werkman as Hope's business manager has been announced by Clarence Handlogten, executive vice president.

Werkman, 29, has served as assistant business manager at Hope since June 1969. He was formerly a faculty member in the department of economics and business administration.

A Chicago native, Werkman holds an A.B. degree from Hope and a M.B. degree in business administration from the University of Wyoming. He taught in the School of Commerce at Ferris State College before joining the Hope staff.



BARRY WERKMAN

Featured in concert

Folk musicians to perform

Folk singers Bob and Evelyne Beers will be featured in a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center as part of the Holland Concert Association series.

THE CONCERT is the fourth event in the 1971-72 series.

Top performers in their field, Bob and Evelyne Beers have had a vast influence on present trends in folk music. Their world famous Fox Hollow Festival has become a Mecca for folklorists and performers, and a shrine to the serious minded connoisseur.

THE EVENT, which attracts 20,000 yearly, has seen important revivals in story-telling, Sacred Harp singing, pub, chanty singing, balladry and the restoration of techniques of psaltery, hammered dulcimer, English concertina, pipes, pennywhistle and other obscure but important musical instruments.

The Fox Hollow Festival has set a standard for all festivals, and has been a major factor in the realization of new and healthy public attitudes toward legitimate folk music.

IN A CAREER that has covered two decades, they have been accorded almost every distinction reserved for artists of the highest rank: performances at Carnegie Hall, The White House, Lincoln Center, major television and radio



EVELYN AND BOB BEERS: FOLK MUSICIANS

networks, The Newport Festival and the Metropolitan Opera Summer Series.

National attention first centered on the Beers when they appeared with Dave Garroway at the 1958 Oklahoma Semi-Centennial. He later introduced them on his television show.

Handlogten went on to say that all funds collected for the center will be used for that purpose. The college would not borrow the total \$2 million low-interest loan approved by the federal government, he said. "This will aid the college's long-range fund raising efforts by reducing the debt Hope must retire," he stated.

FUNDS FOR construction of the Academic-Science Center consist of a \$500,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, nearly \$600,000 in gifts and pledges from alumni, churches, foundations and friends of the college and a \$1 million grant from the Office of Education under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act. The college also received a \$2 million long-term, low-interest loan under Title III of the same government act.

THE NEW BUILDING, part of the college's \$10 million Centennial Decade Master Plan, will house the departments of biology, chemistry, geology and psychology. It will be located on College Avenue between 12th Street and Graves Place.

The Academic-Science Center will replace the existing science building which was constructed in 1942 when the college had an enrollment of 500 students. Enrollment this year is 2,100. The existing science building will be remodeled for other instructional purposes.

THE FIRST FLOOR of the new building will contain mechanical and storage rooms, geology laboratories and a wood shop.

On the main level will be classrooms, a library and instructional resources center with study carrels, large lecture halls that will be available for general instructional purposes, seminar rooms, and exhibition space.

The second floor will house the biology department, its laboratories, a museum, two special project laboratories, and a herbarium. Chemistry and biology will share the third floor which will contain general laboratories and general chemistry laboratories, as well as classrooms and seminar rooms. The fourth floor will contain chemistry laboratories and classrooms with a greenhouse located on the roof.

THROUGHOUT the building will be department and faculty offices which will have private laboratories for each, a necessary feature in promoting student-faculty research. All facilities will be air-conditioned.

Administration still uncertain how much to hike 1972-73 fees

by Bob Roos

Hope's administration is still in a quandary as to the amount student fees should be raised for the 1972-73 school year, according to Executive Vice President Clarence Handlogten.

THE REASON for the uncertainty, Handlogten said, is the ambiguity of the federal Price Commission's stance on cost hikes in higher education.

"There's some question whether we have to follow the 2.5 percent general price guideline established by the Price Commission," he went on. He said that Wayne State University was recently granted permission from the Price Commission to raise its fees 17 percent.

HANDLOGTEN saw the Wayne State decision as signifying a general willingness on the part of the Price Commission to make exceptions from the 2.5 percent guideline.

"If they can allow a 17 percent increase at Wayne State, what can they say to other schools?" he said. "I think the Wayne State decision speaks more clearly of the Price Commission's intent than anything else we've seen."

AS FAR AS Hope is concerned, the Wayne State decision is a good sign, Handlogten indicated, because the college "needs

more than a 2.5 percent increase. We want to follow the federal guidelines, but 2.5 percent doesn't even keep up with inflation."

He added, however, that the fee increase will still be kept below the ceiling set by the Board of Trustees in October, and well below the \$250 increases of the past two years.

ALTHOUGH the administration wants an increase greater than 2.5 percent, Handlogten said the present procedure for obtaining exceptions appears to exclude small private colleges. The rules state that, in order to get a hearing, an institution must do at least \$100 million worth of business annually.

Another source of ambiguity, Handlogten said, is the fact that the Price Commission has not specified whether the 2.5 percent figure should be calculated from students' total fees, or from tuition alone.

DURING HIS visit to Washington today, Handlogten will try to see Congressman Guy Vander Jagt in an effort to clarify the situation.

"We're in a time bind," Handlogten said. The administration wants to make its position clear, but it does not want to look as if it is deliberately flouting the federal guidelines, he indicated.

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SCIENCE AND MATH STUDENTS use Hope's IBM 29 keypunch facilities.

1130 overloaded

Hope seeking new computer

by Ken Janda

Hope College has been offered a dozen new computers as the result of an administration-sponsored solicitation program.

LAST OCTOBER, Executive Vice President Clarence Handlogten sent letters to 1,000 of America's largest companies asking for assistance in securing more adequate computer equipment for Hope College.

To date the college has received several hundred replies — some offering aid, some explaining why no aid is possible. None of the offers for help has been accepted.

ACCORDING to Dr. David Marker, professor of physics and director of the computer center, and Kenneth Vink, director of data processing, the machines offered do not suit Hope's purposes.

They said that some of the computers are obsolete because their manufacturers have quit the field, making accessories and parts hard to obtain, and others were either too large or too costly.

VINK NOTES, however, that several prospects are being considered.

Among the offers received were several for services of personnel to help Hope organize the computer center, according to Marker. None of these offers were accepted, Marker said, because Hope already has adequate personnel.

If you know you can write, try the anchor. If you're not sure, find out; try the anchor.

MORE EQUIPMENT is needed because of the 25 percent annual growth in computer use by the college, according to Vink. He notes that the IBM 1130 which Hope now owns is used nearly continuously from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. five days a week.

The need for a new computer does not arise only because present facilities are too busy. The IBM 1130 is not suited to perform some of the administrative tasks which the college desires, Vink stated.

SUCH TASKS include storing information on 25,000 alumni and sorting them according to zip code, alphabetically or by other parameters. The college also does its billing and financial aid by computer.

Even though computer use grows by 25 percent each year, the computer center's budget has been increasing by only 10 percent annually. Vink noted that budget emphasis for the college is on building and maintenance.

SINCE THE administration has only recently become automated, much current expense goes for basic equipment, Vink said. He noted that in 1965 the administration had only two electric typewriters, three adding machines and no Xerox, and that it took "a lot of money to upgrade the facilities to their present level."

Examines system

Faculty critiques structure

Seven faculty members have responded to a request from the Administrative Affairs Board for suggestions to improve the present committee-board structure.

THE PROPOSAL to enlist student-faculty help in reviewing the board and committee structure of the college was presented by Dr. Harrison Ryker, assistant professor of music, at the Nov. 22 meeting of the AdAB.

The board will work in conjunction with the Student Congress to process the suggestions and formulate changes in the present board structure. The AdAB will begin its review of the committee structure this afternoon at 4 in the President's Room, Graves Hall.

SEVERAL suggestions addressed a lack of over-all leadership which has bred lack of unity and continuity of effort. Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, professor of philosophy, pointed to a "leadership vacuum" which might be partially filled by the appointment of a president.

Campus security seeks to arrest college crime

by Marjorie DeKam

If you should happen to notice someone walking out of your room with your \$800 stereo and color television set under his coat, and you don't want to call the police, you have an alternative — call Campus Security.

THE CAMPUS Security force is presently soliciting student cooperation in reporting information about thefts to help prevent further offenses.

According to head of Campus Security Glenn Bareman, students who have information should call his office. He added that any student who calls may remain anonymous if he wishes.

BAREMAN also described the process for dealing with thefts. A student who has had property stolen fills out a theft report and gives it to his head resident, who then brings the report to Campus Security. The security force will work on the problem with the Holland Police Department.

"Even though students may not get their property back right away, the reports are important to help us analyze where further investigation or patrol is needed," Bareman said.

AFTER AN offender is apprehended, the security force prepares a confrontation report concerning the incident and then recommends action to the dean of students' office.

Bareman emphasized the need to stop offenders early so the college could work with them before it would become necessary to call in the police. He said his force prefers to deal with prevention rather than apprehension.

DRUG OFFENSES on campus are handled by both Campus Security and the dean's office. Bareman said the dean's office is qualified to help students if they are apprehended in time, because the college can deal with misdemeanors. Felonies, however, are reported to the Holland police.

Besides thefts and drugs, Campus Security works with the



GLENN BAREMAN

superintendent of buildings and grounds in patrolling the campus. A part-time force of five men checks administration buildings and women's dormitories at night for locked doors, lights, and damage.

THE FORCE also patrols routes where a significant number of women students might be walking at night, in order to protect them from harassment. Bareman indicated that there have been no such problems reported yet this year.

pointed out that some people serve on many committees and explained that the resulting interrepresentation weakens the effectiveness of the structure.

Dr. F. Phillip Van Eyl, associate professor of psychology, suggested simply that by reducing the number of committee members business might be effected more quickly. Others suggested rotating committee membership, allowing only seniors to fill student positions, and the proper instruction of members in their duties.

MANY REPLIES called for a more strict description of the functions of each committee as well as a strict adherence to the laws of order while conducting business. Dykstra suggested that by clarifying committee functions the college might gain a frame of reference from which to make decisions.

Other suggestions involved making available information about the workings of the committees and an increased involvement of the faculty in committee and board action. Miss Holleman dealt with restricting changes in previous years' action, thereby "reducing time which is now being spent in seemingly endless revision."

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SKILES TAVERN is often crowded as more students make the bar scene.

Increase two-fold

More students frequent bars

by Roy Shuey

The new 18-year-old age of majority law has drawn dozens of developing dregs downtown to devotions of dipsomania at Skiles and The Pub.

An informal survey taken by the anchor showed the number of Hope students patronizing the two bars after Jan. 1 to be nearly double the number before that date.

Before the new law took effect, the approximate number of Hope students patronizing Skiles each night was 20, while only four frequented The Pub. After Jan. 1,

the totals for Skiles and The Pub were 40 and 30, respectively.

With so many Hope students taking advantage of the new law, the problem of seating the new tipplers has made the managements of both establishments more stringent about checking for proper identification. Both claim they will try to please all their customers as much as possible, however.

The Pub revealed that it is planning an expansion in the near future, and Skiles said it is looking for a larger parking lot as a result of the overflow crowds.

One Hope student remarked on leaving The Pub that there were at least 90 to 100 Hopeites inside. On closer investigation, however, it appeared that the bacchanalian spirits had overtaken him and caused him to see double.

To hear reports

Board of Trustees to meet

The Board of Trustees will hold its quarterly winter meeting Jan. 20 and 21 in Phelps Conference Room.

Main items on the agenda will include the presidential search and a report on the progress of the Build Hope capital development campaign, according to board secretary Willard Wichers. Wichers refused to be more specific on what the board will do in regard to the year-and-a-half-old hunt for a president.

Professor of history Dr. Paul Fried, a member of the Presidential Search Committee, said he thinks the trustees are seriously considering a candidate whose name could not be revealed. "The board is basically waiting to hear

him say whether he wants the job," Fried said.

"If he says he does," Fried went on, "the matter has to go to the board to see whether they want to extend the offer." Meanwhile the PSC is in a "holding pattern," he added.

Other items to be discussed by the board include a proposal to

change the dates which define Hope's fiscal year from Sept. 1 - Aug. 31 to July 1 - June 30, problems associated with the federal wage and price guidelines, the progress of the enrollment drive and the Academic-Science Center.

The trustees will also hear reports from their standing committees.

Professor Robert Melka fund founded by history department

A special fund has been established in memory of Dr. Robert Melka, who drowned while fishing Dec. 30.

The Robert Melka Memorial Fund will be used for a suitable memorial to the late assistant professor of history.

According to Ottawa County sheriff's deputies, Melka was fishing in about four feet of water at Port Sheldon when rough water swept him off his feet. Other fishermen in the area were unable to reach him.

Melka received both his bachelor's and his master's degree from Georgetown University in Washington, and was granted his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He also received a Premier Degree from the University of Grenoble in France.

Before coming to Hope in 1970, Melka taught at the University of Minnesota and Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh. His specialty was modern European history.

Melka received several research grants at both the University of Michigan and Wisconsin State, and



DR. ROBERT MELKA

was honored with a distinguished teaching award at the latter.

He is survived by his parents, his wife and three children.

Hope bookstore now must charge state sales tax

The Hope-Geneva Bookstore will henceforward be required to charge sales tax to students as a result of an amendment to the Michigan Sales Tax Act which became effective Dec. 29, 1971.

The amendment reversed a section of the act which exempted from sales tax school books sold "to bona fide enrolled students." Food sold to students remains exempt. The act states that "all other sales of tangible personal property are subject to tax."

As a result of the change, the book store will be required to obtain a sales tax license from the state.

"Students aren't going to like having to pay tax, and they'll probably blame me, but it's not my fault," said book store owner Duffield Wade. "When you consider the fact that the average student buys \$50 worth of books a semester, you can see that the tax will mount up," he added.

Sales tax in Michigan is 4 percent.

Hope advised to delay retroactive pay hikes

Faculty members whose salary increases were withheld by the wage-price freeze will have to "wait a little longer" before receiving retroactive pay raises, according to Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider.

RIDER SAID the college had originally planned to pay the raises this week, but after consultation with Congressman Gerald Ford and the college lawyers, decided to delay payment for at least a week.

A bill permitting retroactive pay raises to teachers, public employees and other workers whose salary increases were withheld by the wage-price freeze was passed by Congress last Dec. 14.

HOWEVER, the college lawyers recommended Friday morning that payment of the raises be delayed until President Richard Nixon issues regulations concerning the retroactive payment of salary increases.

"We expect these regulations daily," Rider said.

Ford had advised the college last Wednesday to hold off their payment of faculty raises, Rider said, because the bill was being contested by the Cost of Living Council.

"I DON'T think that's the way it is," Rider commented, adding that the delay was more likely

because the President has not yet issued his regulations.

Rider added that the college is expecting a letter from Ford with further information and advice about granting the retroactive pay increases.

"THE MONEY is all budgeted and there to pay," Rider said. "We just have to wait for the go-ahead."

LeRoy Lebbin named as director of libraries

LeRoy Lebbin has been appointed Director of Libraries, Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider announced Dec. 20.

Lebbin served as acting director and science librarian during the fall months of 1971.

Lebbin, a 1961 Hope graduate, holds a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan, and a master of science degree in library science from Western Reserve University.

Prior to joining the Hope library staff in 1969, he spent four years on the mathematics faculty at Lawrence University. Lebbin also has served as a member of the graduate faculty of library science at Western Michigan University, and as reference librarian for the Whirlpool Corporation.



LEROY LEBBIN

To poll students

Hope to study housing policy

by Leslie Carry

A committee to discuss a major overhauling and reevaluation of the current housing set-up will be formed in the near future, according to Michael Gerrie, associate dean of students.

THE FORMATION of the committee was prompted by the "flood of requests" for single rooms, off-campus housing and cottage housing which his office has received, Gerrie said.

"There seems to be a decrease in popularity of the fraternity houses and dorms and an increasing desire to live in the cot-

tages and off campus," he commented.

HE MENTIONED a survey conducted last year, in which between 40 and 50 percent of the students preferred cottages to dormitories, and single rooms were the most popular.

The committee will deal with questions of students' residence preferences—whether a student would prefer to live in a dorm, a cottage or off-campus, and if on-campus, whether he would prefer a single room—and students' suggestions for making the dorms more attractive as living quarters.

"THERE ARE several possible options," Gerrie stated. "We

could have more single rooms, more integration of men and women in the dorms, and there is always the possibility of co-ed dormitories."

Gerrie also stated that the committee will deal with the issue of staffing in college residence halls and whether resident advisors are needed in cottages.

THE COMMITTEE, which will probably be composed of Gerrie, Assistant Dean of Students Nona Kipp, several R.A.'s, and members of the Campus Life Board, should issue a report and list of recommendations for changes in the housing system by early April, Gerrie said.

Senior organist to present recital Thurs. in chapel

A senior organ recital will be presented by Glenn Pride Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Pride, a student under Associate Professor of Music Roger Rietberg, has studied organ with the West End United Methodist Church in Nashville and with Robert Anderson at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He was chosen to perform in the Young Artists Series of St. Philip's Cathedral, Atlanta, in November of 1970.

Thursday evening's program will include works by Bach, Cesar Franck, Charles Ives and Jehan Alain.

Weeding out

The recent submission of two new curriculum reform proposals to the Chairmen's Council brought the total number of proposals before the campus to four. The Academic Affairs Board, which will be faced with the task of discussing the proposals and hammering out a curriculum revision plan acceptable to the faculty and the rest of the college community, has a difficult semester ahead. However, the board may simplify its work by immediately noting the most obvious defects in the newest reform proposals.

Dean Rider's proposal, submitted during December, appears to be the most well-thought out and innovative of the new crop of proposals. By creating several new

anchor editorials

interdisciplinary courses involving team-teaching methods, it attempts to mitigate the fragmentation and confusion that the student experiences in his program of required courses. Also, by allowing high school courses to satisfy basic college requirements in science, math and foreign languages, the proposal prevents repetition and insures that the student has a suitable background for the interdisciplinary courses he must take.

However, while accepting the worth of the kind of interdisciplinary courses Rider proposes, the question remains whether such courses, with the team-teaching they involve, will not create prohibitive administrative problems. A course such as Rider's proposed "Man and His Artistic Expression," taught in three-week segments by professors from different departments, could become an administrative nightmare. Administrative feasibility should be a major factor in the board's consideration of Rider's proposal.

The proposal submitted by Professor of Philosophy D. Ivan Dykstra is attractive in its brevity. It simplifies the core curriculum by requiring just 24 hours from the three general areas of natural science, social science and the humanities, plus a three-

hour freshman course on the meaning of a Christian liberal arts education. However, the latter section needs elaboration, for there is no indication of the specific content of the course or teaching procedure. Also, Dykstra's proposal leaves the problem of integrating the required courses entirely to the student. The board's handling of all the proposals will depend largely on their decision whether the task of integration should be left to the student or should be done for him through interdisciplinary courses, team-teaching and so on.

Like Dykstra's proposal, Chancellor William Vanderlugt's entry into the curriculum reform contest greatly simplifies and reduces the core requirements. However, the proposal needs elaboration before it can be seriously studied by the AAB. It provides for a three-hour Introduction to Liberal Studies course divided into small sections taught by instructors from "all the divisions."

However, Vanderlugt indicates neither course content nor teaching procedure. Similarly, the section providing for an eight-hour Cultural Heritage requirement does not say whether a new inter-disciplinary sequence is envisioned, or whether students will choose separate courses from different departments as they do now.

Perhaps the least commendable aspect of the chancellor's proposal is the requirement that students take separate courses in the theology of the Old and New Testaments. Such a requirement would drastically limit the knowledge about religious behavior and the role of religion in society that students can acquire with the present range of courses that satisfy the requirement. Aside from this, administrative problems would probably result from large numbers of students trying to waive the requirement.

AAB members will ease the difficult task facing them if they quickly decide which provisions of the reform proposals are impracticable or too vague to merit immediate consideration. Proposals with such problems should be modified or returned to their authors for revision.

Bars no hold

Within a little over one week of the lowering of the age of majority in Michigan it has become apparent that Holland's two student bars can not accommodate the increased number of legal student drinkers. On week nights this week students at times have been unable to find seats in either the Hollander Pub or Skiles Tavern. By Friday night some students were driving to bars distant from campus to drink in less crowded conditions, and others, legally able to drink in a tavern, were taking the short trip down Columbia Ave. to purchase packaged booze they could tote back to their dorm rooms.

Hope College would be foolish not to respond to this new situation. And responding does not mean shoving the drinking issue under the carpet to hide it from concerned alumni. Although unsavory to some people, it is a fact that many Hope students occasionally consume alcohol. It is also a fact that Holland's two local bars

simply can not accomodate all those who wish to drink legally.

To respond means that Hope College should seriously explore the options for providing students with more places to drink legally. The options include:

-Hope allowing drinking in dorm rooms. This is the new policy at Grand Valley State College.

-Hope securing a private liquor license for distribution of beer to students in the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center, or elsewhere on campus.

-Hope using its corporate influence to help persuade the Holland City Council to okay a liquor license for another bar within walking distance of campus.

The Campus Life Board's hurried consideration last fall of possibly changing Hope's drinking policy should be followed now, in light of the present situation, with an in-depth study of student, faculty and alumni attitudes towards liberalizing Hope's drinking rules.

Readers speak out

Blanton rebutted

Undoubtedly, Bob Blanton's recent column entitled "On Fraternities" caused a variety of reactions among the members of the Hope student body. A number of rather general and trite statements by Blanton were the source of the reactions. I, as a member of a fraternity, responded negatively to several of these statements.

Dear Bob

However, the author's remarks do not disturb me as much as his basis for formulating such dogmatic allegations and the probable analogies that can be drawn from his article.

I had hoped that the column would contain some substance to support his contentions; however, it did not. Rather, it simply listed the myths that are frequently tagged on fraternities and sororities - an

obvious lack of objective editorials. An analysis of one or two specific allegations would have proven more beneficial.

As he listed his contentions, I could not help but think that these same charges could be directed against a majority of organizations. Any group experience tends to foster closer relations among its members in an attempt to pursue an objective. A certain amount of insecurity and status-seeking is a part of the reason for joining organizations, but not the primary motive. It must also be noted that every society in history has witnessed the existence of organizations and has progressed as a result.

Blanton seems to suggest the futility of organizations in general. But what is the alternative? Is it a personal independent, isolationist existence? To advocate such a premise is failing to recognize the basic communal nature of man. Perhaps Blanton supports such an opinion, but I hope not. Mark H. DeRoo



"The AAB might abolish the required course I teach."

"Could be worse."



"I've got back payments due on my car and the retroactive pay hike is being delayed."

"Let a smile be your umbrella."



"I want a quiet beer and I can't find a seat because of all those teenagers."

"It's worse for you but better for them."



"I have to wait to use the computer."

"They'll have a new one soon."



"Little good it'll do me; I've heard they're not going to renew my contract. What should I do?"

"Spera in Deo."



"I'm desperate and you're talking politics?!"

"Hmm? Maybe they should require Latin."



art buchwald

The state of humor

by Art Buchwald

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My Fellow Americans,

I am happy to report to you today on the State of Humor in the United States: 1971 was a watershed year for humor in this country.

THE GNL (GROSS NATIONAL Laughter) in America rose by 3.2 percent. Most of this could be attributed to the Good News-Bad News jokes which picked up in the last quarter of the year.

There was a marked drop-off in Polish and Italian jokes, and they will probably be recycled and aimed at another ethnic group.

Politically, 1971 was not a great year for humor, but you could call it a good year. Spiro Agnew, Martha Mitchell and Henry Kissinger provided 74.3 percent of the political humor, with President Nixon accounting for only 10 percent.

FORMER PRESIDENT Johnson, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edward Kennedy were responsible for less than 5 percent of the political laughs.

I am sorry to report there was not one joke made at the expense of Sens. Muskie, McGovern and Jackson during the entire year, though heaven knows their staffs tried.

New York was still the biggest joke as far as a city went, and most of the credit for this can go solely to the efforts made by Mayor John Lindsay.

LOS ANGELES CAME in second, but no one has laughed at Chicago since the Democratic National Convention.

TV football was one of the main sources of family humor, though very few women laughed about it. Howard Cosell became the Comedian of the Year, accounting for an amazing 66.5 percent of the laughs on

television, thanks to his two straight men, Don Meredith and Frank Gifford.

COLLEGE STUDENTS were laughing more in 1971 than in 1970, but youth on the whole contributed very little to the Gross National Laughter factor in the country.

Youth was also responsible for cutting down laughter among adults, mainly because it was impossible for grownups to laugh when their children were in the same room.

WHAT DO I PREDICT for 1972? Since it is a presidential election year we can expect an escalation in political humor. Every candidate will be obligated to warm up his audiences with good, homey, self-deprecating jokes which will show what a good guy he is.

This humor, which comes painfully to every one of the presidential candidates in both parties, could put the country into a humor recession which they may not get out of until 1976.

WE CAN EXPECT A tremendous number of Chinese jokes just before and just after President Nixon's visit to Peking, most of them having to do with the President's laundry.

We can look forward to the same amount of production of Jackie Onassis jokes, wage-price freeze jokes, American dollar jokes and married priest jokes that we had in 1971.

AS FOR NEW JOKES, we have to wait for President Nixon's State of the Union Message later this month.

But I am very bullish about humor for 1972, mainly because I feel that if Americans could laugh after what they have been through during the past 12 months they can laugh at anything, any time.

anchor

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



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anchor review

'Smith of Wootton Major': a faery enchanting story

Editor's note: This week's anchor review is written by critiques editor Kay Hubbard. She reviews J. R. R. Tolkien's *Smith of Wootton Major* (Houghton Mifflin Company, \$1.95).

For those who were captivated and charmed by the fantasy worlds that Tolkien created in his extremely popular *Lord of the Rings* trilogy and his tales of the adventures and intrigues of Hob-



bits, it should come as no surprise that *Smith of Wootton Major* is what Tolkien himself calls a "faery story."

FOR READERS who have never discovered any of Tolkien's fantasy tales, *Smith of Wootton Major* will provide a delightful introduction to Tolkien's almost-mystical, always-enchanting vision of fantasy as the means for a "piercing glimpse of joy."

The tale deals with a very special Feast held in the town of Wootton Major, a village known most of all for its cooking. The Feast of the Good Children was held every 24 years, and only 24 children were invited.

FOR THIS Feast the Master Cook of the village traditionally prepared a cake, and "by the excellence (or otherwise) of this Great Cake his name was chiefly remembered, for a Master Cook seldom if ever lasted long enough in office to make a second Great Cake."

One of the children invited to the feast found a mystical star in his piece: a star which over the next 24 years granted him passage into the Land of Faery, into the realms of imagination. With the star Smith explored the world of fantasy and found that world giving him insights into the purely physical world of Wootton Major.

FOR THE NEXT Feast of the Good Children Smith reluctantly relinquished his star so that an-

other child could find his way into the Land of Faery. Smith chose for his heir a child that he admitted was "unlikely," rather quiet, not exceptionally talented, not particularly perceptive.

But the Faery King replied that any man is "likely" as long as he is willing to understand that all of reality is not contained within the boundaries of Wootton Major.

THE BOOK IS beautifully and precisely written. Tolkien uses the star image to denote spiritual and organic understanding and perception. The recurring star - in the cake, on the forehead of Smith, in the lakes of Faery Land - is visible, Tolkien tells us "to those with attentive eyes."

He implores every reader to cultivate his ability to see with

Retired professor publishes book

Dr. William Schrier, retired professor of speech and oratory coach at Hope has published a book entitled *Contest Oratory*.

The book draws from Schrier's 40 years of experience as a teacher and coach and provides high school and college contestants and coaches with a comprehensive treatment of all aspects of oratory.

The book is Schrier's third work.

attentive eyes. If we don't, he warns, we diminish our lives, much the same as the cynical baker loses so much weight that the children of the village call him "Rag-and-Bones" after he refuses to acknowledge the possibility of faeries even in the presence of the Faery King.

THE MYTHIC reality of the story of *Smith of Wootton Major* is captured not only in the story itself, but also in Tolkien's skillful manipulation of incidents to make his point in a way reminiscent of

the parables - simple without being simple-minded, direct without being brutal.

Smith of Wootton Major is a short book, easily read in one sitting. It is the kind of book that provides a delightful alternative to all of those end-of-the-semester papers. If the reader is willing to believe in the enchantment of Wootton Major, he will find himself in the land of the imagination, where nothing is impossible, or even far-fetched. I, for one, believe whole-heartedly.

Modern opera to be staged in DeWitt Theater Jan. 21-22

Hope College music students will present a contemporary American opera Jan. 21 and 22 in the auditorium of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

The Jan. 21 performance will begin at 4 p.m. and the Jan. 22 show will begin at 7 p.m. Admission will be free.

The opera, *The Medium*, by Giano-Carlo Menotti, is the story of a distraught spiritualist who becomes the victim of her own fraud and fear. The work was called "a masterpiece of melodrama" by J. S. Hackett in *Saturday Review*.

Victoria Granzow, sophomore contralto, will sing the title role of

Baba, the medium. Junior soprano Lois Veenhoven will play Monica, and junior Sheila Schuller will play Mrs. Nolan.

Phyllis Acocella, a junior, and Chris Liggett, a sophomore, will portray Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau, members of a seance. Junior Dave Leetsma has the part of Toby, a deaf-mute.

Accompaniment is provided by piano majors Janet Siderius, a senior, and Marianne Meyers, a junior. The opera is being presented as a studio class project and is directed by Joyce Morrison, assistant professor of music. Michael Grindstaff, instructor in theater, is in charge of the staging.

WTAS record review

Editor's note: This week's WTAS record review is by guest reviewer Gerald Swieringa. He reviews the album *Cahoots* by The Band on Columbia records.

In this day of mundane lyrics masquerading as message, trite riffs disguised as jamming, while the Holiest of musicians is the studio mixer, The Band has emerged as the only American rock group worth listening to, or for that matter, reviewing.

IN THEIR new album, *Cahoots*, The Band again demonstrates the enduring albeit provincial qualities of distinctive musicianship coupled with a fine subtlety of lyric.

The Band is perhaps the least presumptuous of American groups. While other less talented groups maintain a constant verbal assault upon the sensibilities of the American young, The Band appears content to leave instruction in the hands of politicians and concentrates rather on the practical problems of producing good music.

WHAT RESULTS is the virtuoso rendition of Dylan's "When I Paint My Masterpiece," the haunting mysticism of "The Moon Struck One," the fragmented panoply of "Life Is a Carnival" and the pious symphonics of "The River Hymn."

The music of this album, like that of all Band albums, effects a range of stylistic and tonal varieties. There is the venetian flavor of "When I Paint My Masterpiece," the Oriental air of "Shoot Out In Chinatown," the nostalgic remorse of "Last Of The Blacksmiths" and the cathedral aura of "The River Hymn."

AS FOR LYRICS, *Cahoots* maintains the Band's tradition of understatement, although an oc-

asionally unwelcomed touch of didacticism emerges in such songs as "Where Do We Go From Here?" On the finer side, The Band's ability to evoke a local color imagery independent of belabored and all too superficial sermonizing is apparent in the picture of turn-of-the-century Chinatown:

Trouble on the waterfront
Evil in the air
When the Chinatown patrol
came down
To bring a little order there
They came in undercover
To the laundry's back room
And right there before their
eyes
Was a Shanghai saloon

PERHAPS the finest song on the album is "The River Hymn." As melodic as dusk on a June trout stream, "The River Hymn" is an appeal to a familial order replete with its sensitivities for peace and fable:

The ladies would put the baskets on the table
And the men would sit beneath a shady tree
The children would listen to a fable
While something else came through to me
The river got no end just rolls around the bend
Then pretty soon the women would all join in
On the river hymn . . .

But The Band is something more than nostalgia, something more than regret. They represent not something lost in America but something neglected. They sing not out of sorrow, but out of pride. And at its best, pride is far less presumptuous than many contemporary recording artists would have us believe.

until...

Concluding thoughts

by Bob Blanton



Belief

"What a man believes may be ascertained, not from his creed, but from the assumptions on which he habitually acts." - George Bernard Shaw

I pass my life among people who—whatever their creed and in whatever temples or churches they may confess their respectability and wear their Sunday clothes—have robust consciences, and who hunger and thirst—not for righteousness—but for rich feeding and comfort and social position and attractive mates and self-motivating interest.

SHAW SAYS, AND I wholeheartedly agree, "To these people one morality is as good as another provided they are used to it and can put up with its restrictions without unhappiness." And in the maintenance of this morality they will fight and punish and coerce their fellow human beings without scruple.

How a person acts is more of an indicator than what he says he believes. For example, racism is widespread among white Americans and so is religious training. Regardless of what anyone would like to believe, racism in this society is more apparent and more overt than the religious teachings of good will toward men—especially black men.

THE AVERAGE WHITE in America is a racist and regardless of his religious beliefs will continue to be so. He will continue to populate the churches and he won't forget to send his kids. He will see no contradiction in being both a racist and a Christian. "Nigger" shall remain a household word and so will "God."

Fanaticism and bigotry have yet to see an end in America.

To Professors

No matter how long I live, I will never quite understand why students at Hope, who in essence pay your salaries and support the institutions for which you work, are forced by those little checks in your red or black notebooks to attend classes.

THIS IS SYMBOLIC of the inequality between faculty and students. Clarification is needed in this matter. It should be understood that students are not here to serve the faculty, but rather the faculty is here to serve the students.

To my Critics

You have sustained my belief in the idea that the unthinking masses shall always remain, for the most part, unenlightened.

Black Liberation

The question here is whether it is possible for blacks to attain liberation in the United States under the present system. I seriously doubt it. Now it remains to be seen how much longer it will be until the masses of blacks reach this realization. America should fear that day.

To J.W.

"There is but one truly serious philosophical problem, and that is suicide. Judging whether life is or is not worth living amounts to answering the fundamental question of philosophy."—Albert Camus.

I HAVE CONCLUDED that there is no purpose to my existence, no more than that of any other creature. And perhaps if it were not for all those people who told me during my early years that life did have meaning, I would have never entertained the idea. So upon the discovery of the meaninglessness of existence, what does one conclude? Is death the only alternative? As Camus asks, "Does the Absurd dictate death?" I think not, but my intellectual integrity leads me to say, I don't know.

People

While walking up and down the streets of New York City over Christmas vacation, I noticed that the people there weren't any different from the people here, except for the fact that there were more of them. Knowing that I will never quite be able to get away from the people of Hope or Holland is indeed a depressing thought.

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Two new entries

Curriculum proposals abound

continued from page 1

proposal to the AAB in April 1970.

A slightly revised version of the proposal was passed by the AAB in Nov. 1970, but was afterward rejected by the faculty committee of the whole.

THE FACULTY accepted in principle the first two sections of the proposal, which stated the college's educational philosophy and objectives, but vetoed the actual proposed changes in the requirements. These were sent back to the AAB for revision.

The AAB is still debating how to revise the section of the proposal which the faculty rejected. In its present form the proposal would establish a "Liberal Studies Program" for freshmen which would consist of eight to ten hours of required courses.

THE PROGRAM would form a separate department administered by a director and a committee of three faculty members.

The 1970 proposal would retain the present senior seminar program with little change, but it would alter the arrangement which now requires a specified number of hours in the areas of literature, art, history, social science and mathematics, foreign language, religion, and physical education.

INSTEAD, it would establish four main course areas — the Inherited World, the Behavioral World, the Natural World, and the Symbolic World — and require nine hours from each area.

A "Contract Curriculum" also forms a major part of the 1970 proposal. This would allow a limited number of students to write their own curriculum in consultation with a faculty member. A student could begin working under a contract curriculum at the beginning of his sophomore year and continue until graduation if so desired.

THE CONTRACT curriculum would attempt to make a greater allowance for individuality by permitting some students to use a curriculum which does not conform completely with the general requirements.

The proposal drawn up in 1970 was the only one under consideration until last November, when Professor of Philosophy D. Ivan Dykstra submitted a new one to the AAB.

DYKSTRA'S proposal would cut required hours to 24, with the stipulation that the student take at least one course from each of the three areas of natural science, social science and humanities.

Dykstra would also require students to take a three-hour course during their first semester to provide "clear orientation into the meaning of 'Hope College offers a liberal arts education in the contexts of a Christian faith.'"

OTHER provisions in Dykstra's proposal would allow freshmen and sophomores to take upper level courses with special permission and create a procedure for dealing with new students' reading and writing deficiencies.

Of the four proposals which have been drawn up, Dykstra's and Vanderlugt's represent the greatest reductions in the number of hours in the general requirements. The 1970 proposal, which requires at least 47 hours, represents a reduction of only four hours. Rider's program occupies an intermediate position with 41 hours.

IN TERMS of creating new courses, Rider's proposal is the most radical of the four. As part of its Introduction to Liberal Studies block, it would create a course called simply "Communication." Its purpose would be to

Bruins publishes magazine article on Holland fire

An article about the Holland fire of 1871 written by Dr. Elton Bruins, associate professor of religion and archivist of the Netherlands Museum in Holland, has been published in the winter edition of *Michigan History*.

The publication is a quarterly of the Michigan Historical Commission.

Bruins has also contributed several articles to the recently published *Westminster Dictionary of Church History*.

deal with "the various areas of speech communication and the liberal arts context," including an analysis of the mass media.

The program's Cultural Heritage block includes a course called "Man and His Artistic Expression," to be developed jointly by the departments of art, music, English, theater, history "and possibly foreign languages." It would deal with the various genres which man has employed in order to communicate his thoughts and feelings," and would be team-taught.

UNDER THE "Man and the Contemporary World" area, Rider's proposal would create two other new courses, called "Man and His Natural Environment" and "Man and His Social Environment." Each would be worth five semester hours and would involve team-teaching.

Vanderlugt's program would substantially alter the present Introduction to Liberal Studies Program by dividing it into sections of 25 to 30 students each, with instructors "drawn from all the divisions."

VANDERLUGT also wants to go back to the Bible with the development of two new religion courses, the Theology of the Old Testament and the Theology of the New Testament. His proposal states, "If the Old and New Testaments are the autobiography of a God who is active in history, it is essential that students recognize the Bible as the source book."

SCMC seeking editor applicants

Applications for the editorship of the *anchor* are now being accepted by the Student Communications Media Committee.

The post is being vacated by Garrett DeGraff who will graduate at the end of first semester.

Letters of application should include the student's grade point average, his major, reference to prior journalistic experience, his reasons for seeking the post and his plans for the newspaper.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Richard Vanderveelde, chairman of the SCMC, Physics-Math 204.

The deadline for applying is Friday.

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Melka: a eulogy

Editor's note: The following eulogy for Dr. Robert Melka was written by senior history major Ryan Mathews.

No eulogy can be complete. Memory is highly selective. For this reason no testimony can ever do justice to any man.

DR. ROBERT MELKA understood the realities of life and death. He chose to live. To cite his scholarly accomplishments would be to condemn him to the world of facts and figures. To do this would be painting a pale picture of a man who knew what life meant to him and managed to live it without harming his fellow man.

Robert Melka was an educator. He was capable of instilling in his students a feeling for life, for learning and especially for history in such a way that none of us who have experienced him will lose the image of excellence Robert Melka showed us.

MY CONCERN with Robert Melka was, and is, with the man. For myself as for his other students, he was a friend as well as a teacher. He was a man who never cared to confuse his personal integrity and feelings with expediency or popular opinion. We who

knew him as students were taught and hopefully will have learned that knowledge is nothing unless you can possess the courage to act on it. This was one of the lessons of Robert Melka's life.

Perhaps you have never been young. If you have, then you can understand the value of an older man who demonstrated that age is something to be desired since it represents a sophistication of the dreams of youth rather than their end. Robert Melka was a man who lived this lesson.

DR. MELKA taught his students that it is a dangerous thing to presume to know a man well enough to attempt to explain him. I must respect this and realize that with a man who was so many things no single explanation will be adequate.

Thursday we mourned the passing of Robert Melka. His love of life will never die, since he chose to teach, and in this way transmit his feelings to his students.

We who were his students have lost many things. It has been our privilege to study with this man. Life has many students, but few teachers. Robert Melka was one of the best.

For spider study

Brady wins \$19,000 grant

Hope College has been awarded a \$19,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for renewed support of a spider research project being undertaken by Dr. Allen Brady, associate professor of biology.

BRADY'S PROJECT, entitled "Ecology, Distribution, and Behavior of Oxyopidae and Lycosidae," will include field studies in Mexico and Central America.

The Oxyopidae or lynx spiders, composed of a relatively small and closely related group of species, possess important biological at-

tributes from the viewpoint of systematics and zoogeography. Lynx spiders occur on every continent and many islands of the world.

MEMBERS OF this family are readily distinguished from all other spiders by certain morphological features. "In early studies many taxonomic errors were made," Brady said. "This is clearly shown in a recently published study of Mexican and Central American species of lynx spiders."

The present study comprises the first stage in an attempt to

Library to stay open 24 hours during finals

Van Zoeren Library will remain open 24 hours a day during final exam period, Director of Libraries Lee Lebbin has announced.

The library will be open continuously from 1 p.m. Jan. 23 through 11 p.m. Jan. 29. The exam period is from Jan. 24 through 29.

Lebbin said that the unusual schedule will be an effort "to be responsive to the needs of stu-

dents." He added that the possibility of the new hours being used during future exam periods will depend on how much students use it.

He also said that coffee will be served for a nominal price at the front desk of the library from 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. while the altered schedule is in effect.

"We'll try to keep the library as quiet as possible," he added.

'Psych House' razed Psychology dept. moves out

The buzzing of conversation, the gurgling of coffee pots and the incessant ringing of telephones which characterized activity in the "Psych House" have given way to the rumblings of bulldozers and the shouts of workmen: the former MacBryde Cottage, which for years housed Hope's psychology department, now lies in rubble.

UNHOUSED BY progress, the psychology department has taken up residence in the coffee-stained old Kletz, and the old Kletz will never be the same, partly because of the department's fixation at an earlier stage of development.

"We have saved a few remnants of the old building," remarks Dr. David Myers, associate professor of psychology. "Some people were attached to the house, and many of us became scavengers, picking up artifacts at random," he continued, pointing to a large piece of one of the columns of the old structure which now occupies a prominent place in the psych offices.

HOWEVER, the new Academic-Science Center soon will stand on the corner of College Ave. and 12th St. and the psychology department will have another home.

Dr. F. Phillip Van Eyl, associate professor of psychology, defends the move, citing possibilities for expansion of the department in the new facility.

"THE LARGER quarters will give us more room for experimentation and research," Van Eyl remarks. "Ample space has been provided for animal research and the animals will enjoy controlled temperature," he said.

"Many people are afraid the new building will be too large and impersonal (the department also offers personal counselling), but only time will tell if the facilities appeal to faculty and students."

"Hopefully it will be a place where people will like to come and work, and not just fill required time," Van Eyl stated.



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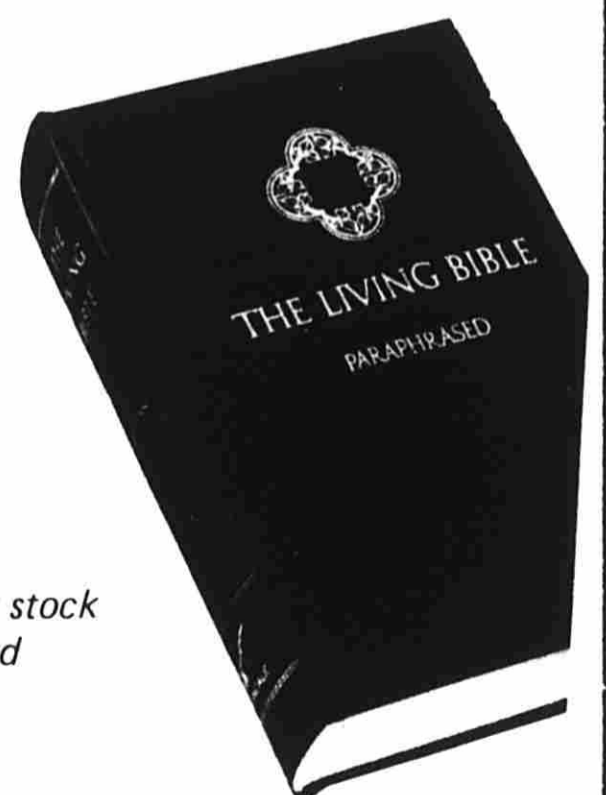
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SCHEDULE CHANGES - SPRING 1972

Additions:

Econ. 74 3.0 Internatl Trade 4 MWF VR 209 Harju

Phys. Ed. 35 3.0 Health Education 2 MWF CG 001 Kraft

Changes:

Chem. 12 will meet 5 MWF in SC 207.

Chem. 42 will meet 2 MWF in SC 208.

Chem. 83 will become a TBA course.

Edls. 33 will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in VZ 014.

Eng. 13F will meet in VR 203.

Eng. 58 will meet in VR 314.

Ger. 62 will meet 56 TTH in DC 204.

History 50 will meet 3 MWF in DC 222.

Phil. 25 meets 3 MWF in Ch 016.

Phil. 42 meets 2 MWF.

Psych. 25 will meet 2,3,4 on TTH.

Soc. 44 will meet 2 MWF in NH 101.

Dutchmen 3-5 overall; 1-1 in MIAA

by Merlin Whiteman

The Hope College Flying Dutchmen basketball team lowered their record to three and five as they went two and three over the last month of competition.

HOPE OPENED their Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association season at Adrian Dec. 15 where they beat the Bulldogs 79-69. Dan Shinabarger started his quest for the MIAA scoring title by riddling the nets for a team high 30 points.

OVER THE holidays Hope traveled to nearby Grand Valley to participate in its team tourney. On the first night of action Hope was out-manned by a taller and stronger Grand Valley, 106-84.

The next night the Dutch played much better, but again lost, this time to Aquinas College, 87-74. Hope's scoring was led in

both games by Shinabarger who picked up 39 points and 6-3 senior forward Snoop who made 36. Following these two players in the scoring department were Dave Hamelink with 22 points and Howard with 20.

LEADING rebounders for Hope were Wolters with 24 and Snoop with 14.

On Jan. 1 the Dutch burned Trinity Christian 114-89 on the hardwood of the Civic Center; and although Shinabarger hit for 35 big points, it was still a true team effort, explained coach Russ De Vette. Both Snoop and Harmelink were in double figures with Harmelink hitting for 20 points.

Shinny led Hope to a 58-41 half-time lead by scoring 18 of Hope's 20 points. Jack Klunder had the distinction of putting Hope at the 100 mark with nearly three minutes remaining in the game.

LAST SATURDAY Hope traveled to Albion only to lose their fifth game of the season. The Britons put the clamps on everybody but Shinabarger and won 97-86.

Albion is now 2-0 in conference play while Hope stands at 1-1. The game began as a see-saw, but Albion gradually built up a seven-point lead. Hope tied the game at 22-22 with a field goal and went on from there to attain a five-point lead, 33-28. Then came the turning point of the game.

ALBION reeled off 11 quick points before Hope scored and the Britons took a lead which they

never relinquished. Although building their lead to as much as 12 points, the Britons had to settle for a 51-43 half-time lead.

With 15 minutes remaining in the second half, the game looked out of reach as Albion led 70-50. Hope chipped away at the lead and with 12:13 to go was down only 16 points. This set the stage for Shinny's one-man comeback attempt.

DAN PROCEEDED to pump in 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws while Albion could manage only two field goals. Shinabarger's outburst put Hope within four points at 72-76.

However, the Dutch could not overcome the strong Albion attack.

Shinabarger had 44 points for the night on 18 field goals and eight of 13 from the line. Dan probably wishes he could play Albion every game. He scores consistently high against Albion, and in his sophomore year burned the courts for a school record 51 points.

HARMELINK netted 14 points and Marty Snoop added eight more. Doug Smith and Doug Edema showed Hope's bench strength by hitting for six and five points respectively.

Albion showed a much more balanced scoring attack. Three of their starters hit for 20 points and the other two picked up 10 and 12 apiece.

ANOTHER factor against Hope was Albion's 40 attempted free throws. Hope threw only 30. The Britons hit 73 percent of their free throw efforts while Hope could convert only 66 percent.

Hope also committed almost twice as many turnovers as the Albion team.

HOPE'S NEXT game will be played this Wednesday evening against an outstanding team from Aquinas. Hope's next home game will be played this Saturday against the Olivet Comets. The defending co-champs (with Calvin) are led by all-MIAA center, Mike Maciasz.

History dept. announces spring schedule changes

The history department has made several changes in its course assignments as a result of the death of Dr. Robert Melka, assistant professor of history.

For the present semester, courses which were taught by Melka have been reassigned as follows: History 11A will be taught by assistant professor of history Michael Petrovich; instructor G. Larry Penrose will teach History 11F; and chairman of the department Dr. Paul Fried will teach History 11G and History 63.

The courses will continue to meet at the regularly scheduled times.

Reassignment of Melka's second semester courses is as follows: History 11A, Fried; 11E and 81B, Clark; and 64, Petrovich.

Two courses originally scheduled for second semester, History 11H and 67, have been cancelled.

They were to have been taught by Fried and associate professor of history Dr. David Clark.

History 11A will be conducted as a regular section of Introduction to European History rather than as a special section for science-oriented students as originally planned.

The meeting time of the seminar, History 81B, will not be as printed in the second semester course schedule. Students registered for the seminar are asked to see Clark.

Voter registration rally scheduled for Saturday

A voter registration rally aimed at newly enfranchised 18 to 21 year old voters will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Holland Civic Center.

FOLLOWING the rally, participants will march to City Hall where they will be able to register to vote. The city clerk's office will be open on Saturday especially for this purpose.

The rally, sponsored by the Second Political Party, will feature speakers Joe Collins, affiliated with Operation Breadbasket in Chicago, and students Bob Blanton and Ernie Harris. Harris is founder and chairman of the Second Political Party.

"OUR HOPE is to get a united young vote," Harris said. "With this united vote, young people can make more decisions in Holland."

Harris began organizing his party last August with the intention of eliminating apathy among young people of Holland. One of the major questions the group deals with is the reason for voting.

"YOUNG PEOPLE must realize that if they don't vote for either party, they are essentially voting for both parties," Harris stated.

Gridders' aerial defense eighth best in country

The Hope College football team was ranked eighth nationally in pass defense during the 1971 season, according to the final NCAA College Division statistics.

The Flying Dutchmen yielded only 74.3 passing yards per game, allowing their opponents 57 completions in 130 attempts. The Dutch defense intercepted 11 passes.

J-V b-ball team takes two games; record now 3-2

The Hope College jayvee basketball team won two games within the last month to raise their season record to 3-2.

ON DEC. 13 the frosh played Muskegon Business College at Muskegon. They jumped off to a 52-37 halftime lead, and eventually routed the boys from the north, 102-75.

The Dutch were led in scoring by 6-4 Brian Vriesman of Kazoo, who netted a season high 31 points on the evening. Glenn Pfeiffer canned 14 markers, while Greg Slenk left the hardwood with ten points.

ON NEW YEAR'S Day, while the Hope College varsity watched the closing minutes of the Rose Bowl in the locker room, prior to their trouncing of Trinity Christian, the Dutch jayvees won their third game of the year, beating the Holland All-Stars 78-68 at the Civic Center.

The frosh were once again led in scoring by Vriesman who hit for 23 points, while pulling down a team-high 15 rebounds. Jim Nienhouse of Spring Lake took runner-up honors in both departments by picking up 21 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Next home game for the jayvees is Saturday when they play the Olivet jayvees. Jayvees also play this Wednesday at Aquinas.

Music department to offer recital Thursday, 7 p.m.

The music department will present a student recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium of the Nykerk Hall of Music.

Vocalists performing are senior tenor Evan Griffen, junior baritone Dale Reed and junior soprano Phyllis Acocella. Their performances will include works of composers Henry Purcell, Robert Schumann, Liza Lehmann and Francis Poulenc.

Pianists will be senior Jan Siderius, sophomore Diana Holthuis, senior Sharon Klahr and junior Marianne Meyers. They will play works of Schumann, Ludwig van Beethoven, Frederic Chopin and Johannes Brahms.

List of Scheduled Events Jan. 10 - Jan. 22

- Jan. 12, Wednesday — Basketball — away, Wrestling — home
- Jan. 13, Thursday — Student Recital — 7:00 p.m. — Dimnent
- Jan. 14, Friday — Film Series — "Psycho" — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — PM 118
- Jan. 15, Saturday — Film Series — "Psycho" — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — PM 118, Basketball — home, Wrestling — home
- Jan. 19, Wednesday — Basketball — away, Wrestling — away
- Jan. 21, Friday — Film Series — "Bullitt" — 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. — DWCC Theater
- Jan. 22, Saturday — Film Series — "Bullitt" — 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. — DWCC Theater, Basketball — away, Wrestling — away, Free Soul Dance — Ballroom — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.



THE DALMATION Blues Band played for guests at the opening of Tobey Sanford's photo exhibition, "Beaver Island," in Van Zoeren Library Saturday. Sanford's show will continue through January.

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