After Hope ... What?

For decades Hope's influence has been a force around the world. Missionaries, physicians, teachers — persons of all professions labor diligently to impart knowledge and the ideals of Hope. Often they send back to their Alma Mater promising young people — from China, Japan, India, Arabia — all of whom become "messengers of Hope."

Mindful of the tides of war which have reduced material, intellectual and spiritual values to rubble, Hope College has vowed to increase the message of Hope. Convinced that each beachhead of Christian democracy in Europe must be bolstered, Hope College is acting now.

Already Sarospatak College, a Reformed institute in Hungary, is being aided by generous gifts from Hope's faculty and students. Soon Dr. Zsiros of Sarospatak will join the faculty as visiting Professor, lecturing in the Bible Department.

The Netherlands, hardest hit of all Western European countries, will experience Hope's influence too. Seventeen fine young Hollanders have arrived on Hope's campus. From the ruins of Europe they will experience the blessing of a year's study at Hope.

From Mexico, our neighbor to the south, and from far away China representatives have come to share in the life of Hope College.

Nor are national boundaries the only hurdles that are being overcome. Across the barrier of race two Negro students from Alabama, one man and one woman, have come to learn and to teach how races may live together.

Can anyone estimate the value of a year's fellowship with Hope's faculty and students? The benefits are incalculable. We cannot foresee the great and lasting contribution these young messengers of Hope will make to troubled lands and peoples.

But with confidence born from the experience of past decades, we know these values of Hope will pay big dividends. Won't you make this investment? The cost, for one student, of a year's scholarship is $600.00. We invite each reader to share in these blessings of Hope.

May we count on You?

Your contribution, large or small, should be sent to the President, Hope College, Holland, Michigan. Contributions are deductible from Federal income tax.
MARGARET WOLFFENSPERGER, twenty-year-old student from Zwolle, the capital of Overisel Province, finds the most interesting subject in school for her is mathematics. Perhaps this comes naturally for both her mother and father studied at the Technical University. Her father is director of bridges, waterways and canals in the province of Overisel. Margaret has six sisters and two brothers and has lived in Zwolle all her life, attending the elementary schools and later the Gymnasium or High School. During the terrible winter of 1944-45, Margaret assisted her mother in the home and worked as a Red Cross assistant. Swimming, rowing and hockey are her favorite sports and for relaxation at night she likes to tinker with watches, clocks or perhaps assemble some electric appliance. For nine summers Margaret has gone camping with girl friends. Rev. Waardenburg, a pastor of the Netherlands Reformed Church, writes that he feels Margaret’s stay in America will have a great significance for her intellectual education, her spiritual growth and the extension of her horizons. Acting headmaster of the Lyceum, Mr. D. Elzinga, is enthusiastic over her many talents and accomplishments. Margaret has her heart set on becoming a dentist.

KAREL FRANS BOTERMANS hails from Wassenaar, the beautiful Dutch suburban town of The Hague. In The Hague Karel was employed in the Netherlands Information Service, a department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. His job was to look after the reception and facilities of foreign guests to the department. In this capacity Botermans was responsible for some of the arrangements for the visiting winners of the Holland Centennial essay contest who were accompanied on their trip by the contest chairman, Prof. Clarence De Graaf. It was while traveling with Prof. De Graaf and his party that Karel became interested in Hope College and applied for a scholarship. As a youth Karel lived in his birthplace, the town of Amerfoort, where he received his early education. After completing high school training Karel studied from 1941-43 in an agricultural college. For seven years he has studied English language at which he is unusually proficient. Debating and choir are major interests while in athletics he prefers tennis and swimming. Karel hopes to make political science his vocation in life and he is majoring in this field at Hope. He gives promise of making an impressive scholastic record.

Nineteen-year-old CONSTANCE HEITING was born in Batavia, Java, where her father was a civil engineer employed by the Department of Traffic of the state railways. Most of her childhood was spent at Bandoeng while she attended the primary schools and joined the Girl Guides. Seven months after commencing her high school work in 1941, the Japanese invaded the Netherlands East Indies and promptly closed all the schools. After a time it was possible for the population to organize small classes secretly in the homes of the teachers. In 1943 the people were herded into concentration camps where in many instances classes were organized. Constance continued her studies in this manner until late in 1944 when the Japanese confiscated all books, paper, pencils and any school supplies they could think of. After release from internment she entered the Christian Lyceum in Bandoeng. Miss Heiting was repatriated in March 1947 and completed her studies at the Independent Christian Lyceum in The Hague. Here she made an outstanding record which prompted the Rector Dr. Hendius to write: "Constance Heyting is one of our best pupils. Her character is of a high moral standard. She proved this during the time she was in a Japanese camp in the Dutch East Indies." Constance, who learned to swim in Bandoeng where she was five, loves this sport best, with canoeing and hockey as close seconds. Her ambition is to study chemistry.

From South of the Rio Grande we welcome RICARDO SOLIS ESPARZA. Raised in a small Mexican town, Ricardo worked very hard on his father’s farm. By the time he was twelve he had completed four years of primary school which was the average educational experience for a boy in a small village. A missionary family from the States, taking over a Protestant mission church in the Christmas season, planned an appropriate program. Ricardo was a participant. Ricardo’s unusual ability to memorize Bible verses impressed the missionary family who made arrangements for him to continue his studies in a neighboring city. He spent four years at the Science Institute in Aguascalientes. Then through the influence of his missionary friends he transferred to the Palm Beach, Florida, High School in July, 1945. He made an excellent record which school authorities praise highly. Ricardo’s hobbies are photography and sports, especially horseback riding. As a small boy his ambition was to own a gun and not until a few days ago was this ambition realized. Ricardo recognizes God’s help has permitted him to achieve many opportunities not afforded the ordinary lad in Mexico. He was directed to Hope by Doris C. Wade, ’38. Ricardo’s ambition is to prepare himself as a minister or teacher and return to his own country to help others share in the blessings an education at Hope has provided him.
Seventeen-year-old HANS SIMON GERARD SLOOTEN lives in the great port city of Rotterdam where his father is the manager of a bank. As a small boy he attended the elementary schools of Amsterdam. When he was nine Holland was invaded. Soon Hans passed his examinations and was admitted to the first class of the secondary schools. Very soon it was necessary to transfer to another school because of the proximity to a plane factory operated by the Germans which was frequently bombed by the Allies. During the starvation winter of 1944-45 it was impossible to go to school because everyone was too weak. After the liberation of May, 1945, Hans resumed his studies, transferring to a Rotterdam school in September when his family moved to this city. A two-week holiday in England during the summer of 1946 did much to restore the boy's strength. Originally electrical engineering claimed his interest, but later chemical engineering was selected as a vocation. He has an excellent rating in his final examinations. His teachers stress his unusual technical bent and general alertness. Friends of his family comment favorably on his likeable personality. Radio is his chief hobby. Certainly it is appropriate that he may continue his studies in the Hope science department where he will be well trained for a career as a chemical engineer. Canoeing, swimming and croquet are favorite sports.

CASPER JAN ULTEE was born in 1938 at Noordwijk, the beautiful sea-side resort on the North Sea coast of the Netherlands. Presently his home is Hillegom, the center of the rich bulb producing area of Holland. During his elementary school days in Hillegom, young Ultee developed an unusual interest in natural sciences. He roamed the woods and beaches collecting insects, shells and stones. Summertime the lad spent as much time as possible camping and hiking, always increasing his collections and his love for nature. Casper has continued these hobbies to the present day and during the winter-time spends much time reading about nature subjects. Dr. Boks, director of the secondary school at Leyden, grades Casper as an excellent pupil whose behavior and zeal always have been complimented by his teachers. Both Dr. Boks and Casper's English teacher, Dr. A. Perdeck, are convinced that Casper will make an excellent record as a biologist which is the vocation of his choice. Swimming is the sport he likes best.

From distant and fabulous Shanghai, China, NAI HSIN TSAI has traveled to Holland and Hope College. She is no stranger to Hope College because she learned about the school from Hope alumni missionaries in the area and from her own father, Rev. Dr. C. T. Tsai. Hope College conferred a doctor of divinity degree upon Rev. Tsai in June of 1946 when he addressed the annual alumni dinner meeting during his visit to Holland. Miss Tsai was graduated from the Amoy Girls High School of the Reformed Church in America and completed one year of study at Fukien Christian University. Nai Hsin is an accomplished pianist. Mrs. Alma Vander Meer of the Amoy Mission, Dr. H. P. Boot, former missionary to China, and Dr. Harold Veldman of Grand Rapids, one-time medical missionary to China, have been instrumental in bringing Miss Tsai to Hope's campus. The difficulties in securing permission from the Chinese government for study in America were immense. Under existing policies study in America is limited almost entirely to graduate students. We are grateful for the tactful negotiations which secured Miss Tsai's American study. It is her purpose to become a nurse and ultimately minister to the immeasurable needs of her own people. Her hobbies include knitting, sewing and reading to help her answer unending questions from home about America. During the war years her high school was controled rigidly by the Japanese whose policies generally lowered the standard of education. In spite of the trouble and suffering of war time, Miss Tsai counts many experiences as valuable assets in a better understanding of life.

HUGO BOON, eighteen-year-old student, was born in The Hague and is a resident of the nearby community of Voorburg. This lad attended the primary schools of The Hague. He describes two important events of his life—learning to swim when he was eight, a sport which he has grown extremely fond of, and joining the boy scout movement which provided carefree days and happy hours. When Hugo was eleven the war broke out. After the Germans invaded Holland, the boy scout movement was immediately forbidden. The war years made a deep impression on this young man who saw his friends trying to hide from the German roundups. In June, 1947, he finished the High School in The Hague with an average amply sufficient to qualify him for the Hope scholarship. Mr. J. N. van den Ende, the headmaster, writes that Hugo is an honest and reliable boy of excellent conduct, good-mannered and easy to get on with. Hugo intends to study for a career as an economist for which he already has shown some aptitude. Debating, reading, camping and swimming rate high on Hugo's out-of-school interests.
CORNELIS MARINUS SENTIUS ADOLF VAN OEVEREN was born in 1927 at Rotterdam where he resided until his ninth year when the family moved to Rijswijk, a suburban community adjacent to The Hague. In 1939 Cornelis passed the admission examination to the Latin Grammar School. War followed a year later. As a boy of 15, Cornelis enlisted in the Dutch underground movement as a courier. During 1945 he was compelled to stay away from school to escape the frequent razzias conducted by the German enemy. As Cornelis tells it he found work as a clerk in the Central Kitchen lured by the reward of a daily meal. In this manner he was able to maintain his health during the starvation winter. Trained in first aid as a member of the Red Cross he assisted the medical service at the costly bombardment of the "Bezuydenhout" quarter of The Hague. After liberation, Cornelis met several pupils of English schools with whom he began an active correspondence. He even contributed an article to one of the London school magazines "The Arrow" on the subject 'Difficulties in Speaking English for Dutch People.' Swimming, sailing and hockey are three sports which Cornelis likes, but the latter is his first love. In 1946 he was a reserve on the national scholar team which played matches against Belgium and Luxembourg. Music and photography together with debating and genealogy make up his chief interests.

After study in the United States, Cornelis hopes to return to the University of Leyden to earn a degree in law. Ultimately he hopes to join the staff of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

ELZE ULFERS, now seventeen, was born at Malang on Java, where her father was manager-director of a plantation. In 1939 the family returned to Holland on leave and settled in Arnhem where Elze continued her elementary education. In 1945 came the terrible Battle of Arnhem. After the landings by the English airborne troops the Germans forced the evacuation of the city and the Ulfers family, like thousands of others, were forced to flee northward with scanty possessions. After months of interruption, Elze was able to resume her studies at the Secondary School for Girls in Arnhem, from which she was graduated after five years of study. Elze intends to make social welfare work her career and is eager for her study at Hope which will provide associations and experiences with American life. The headmistress of her school, writes that Elze's most striking qualities are her initiative and most remarkable gifts for practical leadership. All her teachers mention her unusual common sense and depth of perception. Riding and tennis are Elze's principal athletic interests while her love of horses and dogs together with debating and reading occupy her remaining spare time. Miss Jongeling, the woman minister, at the Dutch Reformed Church, in Arnhem, speaks of Elze's keen interest in the history and significance of religion. Elze's father was released from a concentration camp in the Netherlands East Indies some months ago. Her mother and sister have remained in Arnhem.

BARTELD JURGEN PLES was born in the beautiful city of The Hague nineteen years ago and has made his home there ever since. He attended the Municipal Primary School and passed his examinations for the municipal high school. His studies were interrupted during the war years of 1944-45 when he was forced to flee to the country to escape the German youth round-ups. He completed high school work in the spring and passed final examinations with flying colors. Swimming is his most popular sport and he has the distinction of being a member of the Dutch champion swimming club. Soccer and ice hockey are popular sports as well with Barteld although reading and debating claim much of his attention. Dr. J. van den Heede, headmaster of the high school describes Barteld's great popularity with the students by saying, "He is a respectable, honest, reliable boy, intelligent, quick of comprehension, diligent and accurate." These qualities certainly equip Barteld in his study of economics which he hopes to make his career.

JACOB CORNELIS WOLTERBEEK, eighteen-year-old student from The Hague, was born in Kimberly, British Columbia, Canada. His father is a physician who himself was privileged to study in America and thus was eager for his son to experience this broadening educational factor. When he was nine years old, Jacob, or Jimmy as his American schoolmates called him, was enrolled in the Kozminsky Public School in Chicago. In June, 1947, he graduated from the Gymnasium of The Hague with a fine rating. The headmaster of the Gymnasium, Dr. J. Vollenbregt, describes young Wolterbeen as a "diligent and gifted boy." His English teacher wrote that although Jimmy had a very full schedule in his classes he found time to attend a special course in Einstein's Relativity Theory. Hobbies and interests included field hockey, swimming, skating, camping, natural history and reading. Jimmy will take up the study of medicine at Hope, following in the footsteps of both his father and mother. He is the eldest child and has three sisters and two brothers. He is a member of the Netherlands Reformed Church in The Hague.
JOHAN HENDRIK UHL was born in Watampone, South Celebes, The Netherlands East Indies twenty years ago. In those twenty years young Uhl has had more experiences than many people crowd into a lifetime. His father was an army officer. Johan attended primary schools in South Celebes, West Java, Central Java and finally in Malang in East Java. When he was thirteen he passed his examinations admitting him to the secondary schools at Bandung. Some months later the war in the Pacific began and all schools were closed by the military authorities. In March, 1942, Johan was taken to a camp of male civilian internees while his mother remained in the woman's camp at Bandung. First the treatment was reasonable but slowly food rations were decreased and the men were transferred from one camp to another. Older men fell ill and it was Johan's job to nurse them. He met many British and Americans and had good opportunity to practice English. Finally on the 15th of August, 1945, news of the Japanese surrender came. Johan was released and joined his mother in Batavia, who had just received news about his father who had been held prisoner in Manchuria. In October his father was reunited with the family. The family went to The Hague where Johan entered the Dalton school, eager to make up for the lost schooling. The headmaster writes that Johan's initiative and wide interest made him play a leading part in the Dalton school activities. His ambition is to become a surgeon and his fine work in science and general background give evidence that he is endowed with special talents along this line. Participating in amateur Theatricals is a special hobby and tennis is Johan's sports preference.

GERDA VAN LEEUWEN is nineteen years old. Her home is Overveen. She was born in Bandung, Java, and when she was one year old her parents moved to Holland. As a child she attended the private elementary school in Aardenhout, Bloemendall. Thereafter she passed entrance examinations for the Municipal Gymnasium at Haarlem from which she graduated last June with a fine record. Dr. C. Spoelder, headmaster, and Dr. A. K. van Overbeek are enthusiastic about her chances to study at Hope. Her pastor, Rev. Smit of the Mennonite church, speaks especially about the long-standing interest Gerda has had in America and life here. Swimming, hockey, tennis and riding appeal equally to her, but she loves singing and debating for other leisure-time activities. Of the several foreign languages which Gerda has studied she speaks English best because of the practice she gets in her home, her brother, mother and father speaking English fluently. Gerda is a premed student who hopes to specialize in pediatrics.

Brewton, Alabama, arouses immediate attention from all Hope grads who for years have heard of the fine Christian work carried out in this region. Hope is proud to have in residence SAMUEL RANDOLPH LEWIS of Brewton. Samuel comes from a fairly large family and has seven sisters and three brothers. His mother is a practical nurse. He attended the Oak Grove School for his elementary education while his secondary work was secured at the Southern Normal School. Debate and choir interest Samuel most and are his chief hobbies. Basketball and indoor baseball claim first interest in the field of sport. His principal, Prof. F. M. Guiliams, classifies Samuel as an outstanding student. He hopes to make medicine or dentistry his career and surely his work in Hope's science department will prepare him magnificently for his chosen profession.

Twenty-six-year-old WOLFGANG KIELICH was born in Batavia, Java, where his father was director of a factory. He attended primary and secondary schools in Batavia and was sent to Holland in 1939, where he entered the Colonial School for Agriculture in Deventer. When the Germans invaded the Netherlands, Kielich's father was unable to send him money from Batavia and consequently it was necessary to suspend his studies and go to work. Wolfgang accepted a position as assistant to the director of a hotel at Zandvoort where he spent all his spare time studying his greatest hobby, writing. In 1941 he was forced to "dive-under" or hide from the Germans who were already commencing their slave-labor roundups. Determined to join the Dutch army forces training in England, Kielich crossed the Belgium and French borders intending to make contact with an underground group that helped escapes cross the Spanish border. It developed that the Germans had arrested these underground workers and Wolfgang was forced to return to Holland and go into hiding. With the end of hostilities he took a job as an editor of Panorama, one of the leading illustrated magazines in the Netherlands. During the last year he has written several radio plays and appeared as commentator on Netherlands East Indies. Mr. Kielich's academic record is above average, although his advanced college study was interrupted. His sports interest is swimming and water polo, while hobbies are photography, literature and lecturing. He is the youngest child in the family of two sisters and one brother. He married in 1946 and his wife hopes to join him. As a young journalist he wishes to study the American press system and learn to write and to speak the English language.
A resident of the famous Dutch university town of Leiden, JOHANNES PETRUS KLAASSEN is the son of a well known merchant. Johannes, or Hans, as his schoolmates call him, is nineteen and lived in Leiden all his life attending neighborhood schools. In Holland it is customary for each high school class to choose a representative as a link between teachers and students. For the last two years Hans was elected to this coveted position. Since the liberation of his country he has been corresponding with boys and girls of the United States, Great Britain, South Africa and Switzerland, learning much about the language, customs and points of view of the youth in these countries. Like most boys in Holland, Hans loves to swim and received his certificate during elementary school days. He has been a member of the rowing club four years. Hans' ambition is to become a physician.

A second graduate from Southern Normal School in the person of PAULINE HENDRIETH has matriculated at Hope. Pauline also hails from Brewton, Alabama. Her father, Mr. E. C. Hendrieth, is engaged in farming. Pauline's mother passed away some time ago. She has seven sisters and four brothers. Intensely interested in music, Pauline sang in the choir at Southern Normal and took part in school dramatics. Of all the sports she likes basketball best of all. The Rev. Andrew Branche, well-known in Reformed Church circles, sponsored Miss Hendrieth's study at Hope and rates her as an exceptional student. Pauline wants to study dietetics and major in home economics. She is also weighing the possibility of a secretarial course. Pauline is making many friends on Hope's campus and her experience here will be a rich one.

Twenty-year-old ALBERT NUST is the son of a clerk and was born in Zaandam, a town on the Zaan river a few miles northwest of the great city of Amsterdam. Albert is the oldest child and has two sisters aged 16 and 17. When Albert was six years old he entered a Boarding School where he remained until his thirteenth birthday when he was admitted to the Leyden Grammar School. As he describes his school experiences he soon found he was not interested very much in mathematics and science subjects and chose a classical course. His great interest in languages led him to choose a goal as an English teacher. Albert's interests include aeronautics, films and classical music. Beethoven is his favorite. He is a member of the Christian Reformed Church of Leyden where his pastor, Rev. Dronkert, speaks most highly of the lad's conscientious attention to religious duties and his ardor for an assigned task.

CORNELIS MEYER was born in Den Helder, the Dutch Annapolis, nineteen years ago. His father, an officer in the Royal Netherlands Navy, who is now retired, had hoped that his son might follow in his footsteps. Actually this was the ambition of young Cornelis until he was rejected after examination due to poor eyesight. Although greatly disappointed, he has now determined to realize the career of his second choice, to become a civil engineer. For some time now the family has lived in the beautiful suburban town of Rijswijk and Cornelis has attended the Free Christian Lyceum in The Hague. Young Meyer made many friends among the American service men who helped liberate Holland and their discussions greatly aroused his determination to study in America. Kees likes football, hockey and sailing, while bridge and chess furnish indoor relaxation.

MIA BACKER, who is seventeen, lives in Voorburg, a lovely suburban area of The Hague. She was born in Soerabaja, Java, but moved to Holland at the age of four. Her father, Mr. J. W. F. Backer, is Deputy Director General of Civil Aviation in The Netherlands government. Mia has been enrolled in the Netherlands Lyceum at The Hague where she finished her written examination last June with a good result. She intends to become a doctor and feels that in America she will learn many new clinical techniques developed during the war. Mia is fond of swimming, sailing, tennis, and figure skating. She has been a member of her school's rowing and hockey clubs. Greatly interested in music, she likes concert or the radio and has played the violin since she was eight years old, although she prefers the piano.
The President's Page

The Building Program

The most significant event arising from the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Thursday, October 30, 1947, concerns the expansion of facilities on the College campus. Four major buildings have been scheduled for construction as soon as possible. The women's dormitory and the central heating plant are to be built immediately. These are to be followed by a gymnasium and a library. Mr. Ralph R. Calder of Detroit has been engaged as architect and with him will be associated Mr. Victor Thebaud, the designer of the science building. Plans and specifications are being prepared. The Owen-Ames-Kimball Company of Grand Rapids will commence construction in the near future. The location of the Dormitory is the immediate problem now facing the Building and the Executive Committees of the Board. To the dismay of the president and his family, sentiment seems to be crystallizing in favor of razing the presidential home to make room for placing the new dormitory directly east of Voorhees Hall. The desirability of housing all college women in these two buildings adjacent to each other is apparent to everyone. The entire expansion program, including the four new structures and the remodeling of Graves-Winant into a student union building and Carnegie into an auditorium for dramatics, will be achieved at a cost of from one and one-half to two million dollars.

The Centennial Club

Enrollment in the Hope College Centennial Club, which was launched at the Alumni Banquet in June, is off to a good start. At present the membership in the Club is as follows:

- Enrollees (under $100) 123
- Initiates ($100-$499) 32
- Associates ($500-$999) 4
- Fellows ($1000 or more) 2

To Mrs. Margaret Trompen Beuker goes the distinction of being the first to reach the Degree of Initiate. The Citation of Fellow goes to both Mr. George Pelgrim, ‘16, and Mrs. Eve Leenhouts Pelgrim, ‘17, of Holland. The total amount in cash and pledges to date is $13,193.75, contributed by 158 persons.

This morning's mail brought in a check for $200 from a missionary and his wife, mailed by them from New York on the eve of sailing for their field of work. Such devotion to all that is encompassed in the name of HOPE spells success and fulfillment of worthy expectations. Fired by such zeal five thousand readers of the Alumni Magazine can and will build the greater Hope. You need not wait until you can send a one-hundred, five-hundred or thousand dollar check. Two individuals are sending in payments of five dollars per month.

A tribute of "special distinction" must here be paid to the Science Chapter of the Alumni Association. Already 106 of their number have sent in contributions to the sum of $6,692.50, and pledges, on which payments are coming in regularly, bring the total to $9,762.50.

Appointment

President Irwin J. Lubbers has the distinction of being selected inspector of colleges and universities for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This honor is bestowed upon only a few college administrators and is a well-deserved recognition of Dr. Lubbers standing in educational circles.

Irwin J. Lubbers
New Faculty Members

An expanding student body and college plant requires an increased faculty. This year 13 new full-time members have been added to the staff. Mr. E. Wilbur Boot has joined the English Department as an instructor in freshman composition and sophomore literature. Mr. Boot is the son of the Rev. Harry P. Boot, D.D., distinguished missionary to China in the Reformed Church. Wilbur Boot attended Shanghai American High School and Holland High. It was only natural for him to attend Hope where he received his A. B. in 1941 and his M. A. from the University of Michigan in 1947. Mr. Boot and his wife, the former Mary Boeima, ’41, have one son, Joel Raymond, 11 months old.

Added to the Department of German as an associate professor is Dr. Ernest Ellert. Dr. Ellert was graduated from Amherst, Massachusetts College in 1937, studied at Marburg and Kiel universities in Germany and took his M. A. degree at Columbia University in 1940. He has served as instructor at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin and was associate professor for one year at Lafayette College. The University of North Carolina awarded him his Ph. D. in 1947, his thesis title being, ‘The Etymology and Semantic Development of Words of Family Relationship in the Germanic Language’. Mrs. Ellert is the former Lois Vander Meulen, who was graduated in 1936. The Ellerts have a son, David, who is 10 months old.

An innovation this year is the establishment of an Art Department, headed by Mr. Dirk Gringhuis, a native of Grand Rapids. Mr. Gringhuis is a graduate of the American Academy of Art in Chicago and the Grand Central Art School of New York City. His paintings have been exhibited at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery and in the Scab Club in Detroit where he was the youngest member. Mr. Gringhuis’ commercial work has been particularly in the field of writing and illustrating of juvenile books. His latest is Hope Haven, an illustrated book for children about the early history of the Dutch in Western Michigan.

Miss Alice Lammers, a resident of Pella, Iowa, who was graduated from Hope, has been appointed assistant librarian with the rank of associate professor. Miss Lammers was granted a degree from the University of Wisconsin Library School and has studied advanced library science at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan. Before coming to Hope she served Central College, in Pella, as librarian.

The Music Department has been strengthened by the addition of Miss Hazel Paalmans Grand Rapids, and Mr. Morrett Rider, a new-comer from Pennsylvania. Miss Paalmans is very well known throughout the state. She was granted her B. Mus. degree at Hope in 1931 and her A. B. the following year. She studied at Wayne University and the University of Michigan, earning her Master degree at the University in 1935. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national woman’s fraternity. She taught for two years in Grand Rapids and was with the Detroit school system for nine years. In Detroit she gained an outstanding reputation as a church soloist and as a member of the Michigan Opera Company.

With this company she sang a supporting role in La Traviata in 1945. Miss Paalmans comes to the music department as associate professor and is teaching classes in ear training and sight singing. Miss Paalmans is directing the Hope Church choir this season as well as filling engagements for various clubs.

Mr. Rider, an associate professor in the Music school, teaches classes in string and wind instruments as well as organizing and directing an orchestra and band. Mr. Rider attended elementary schools at Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, graduated from Reading, Pennsylvania, High School. After that he studied at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan from which he received his B. Mus. and M. Mus. degrees. Mr. Rider taught privately for several years and has been a member of several professional music organizations performing throughout Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. As a member of the Music Educators National Conference, Mr. Rider has been active on several committees.

Leslie Vander Ploeg has been appointed associate professor of Chemistry. He attended elementary and high schools in Chicago and was graduated from Hope in 1923. Ohio State University granted him an M. S. For twenty years Mr. Vander Ploeg headed the chemistry department of Ottawa Hills High School in Grand Rapids and last year taught at the Junior College. In Grand Rapids Mr. Vander Ploeg was active in the affairs of Bethany Reformed Church, of which he was a member. He served as Sunday School Superintendent and on the consistory as a deacon and an elder. Mr. Vander Ploeg has long been interested in athletics and served as faculty manager of athletics at Ottawa and at Grand Rapids College. He is a member of the Athletic Committee at Hope where his long experience will be of great value. Mr. and Mrs. Vander Ploeg have a daughter, Ruth Elaine, who is a freshman student at Hope this year.

The Rev. Henry Voogd comes as associate professor of Sociology. A resident of Muskegon, Dr. Voogd attended Muskegon schools and took his A. B. degree from Hope College in 1941. He continued his studies at Western Theological Seminary which granted him a B. D. degree in 1944. After three years additional study at Princeton Theological Seminary, Rev. Voogd received his Th. D. degree with his thesis title being, “A Critical and Comparative Study of the Old Latin Texts of the First Book of Samuel’. While studying at Princeton he taught a course in “Old Testament History, An Introduction.” Dr. and Mrs. Voogd have a young daughter, Janice Ruth.

Miss Irene Wade of Muskegon has joined the Speech Department where she will coach the women’s debating team and teach classes in speech. Miss Wade was a student at Hope College but received her B. A. degree from Michigan State College in 1943 and her Masters degree from that institution in 1946. At Michigan State Miss Wade was a member of the varsity debating team and the Victory Speakers Bureau. She was a member of Pi Kappa Delta honorary speech and chairman of the Point Domination Board. From 1943 to 1945 she taught speech and debate at Traverse City High School and from 1945 to 1947 served as an instructor at Michigan State College.

Illustrations on Page 8.

Top row: Henry Ten Hoor, Albert Lample and Wilbur Boot.—Morrett Rider—Ernest Ellert—Miss Janina Holleman and Robert Cavanagh.

Center group: Dirk Gringuis—Margaret Randell—Henry Voogd, Miss Alice Lammers—Eugene Oosterbaen, Lester Vander Ploeg and Dwight Yntema—Mrs. Ivan Dystra and John Yzenbaard.

Bottom row: Cornelius Vander Meulen, Adrian Klaassen and Charles Drew.—Lars Gringhuis—Miss Irene Wade, Mrs. W. Curtis Snow and Miss Hazel Paalmans.
The Albertus C. Van Raalte Homestead

The Albertus Christiaan Van Raalte Homestead, one of the finest gifts made to the college in recent years was accepted in September by President Lubbers and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Donor of the property is Mr. William B. Eerdmans, prominent Grand Rapids business executive and head of the large publishing company which bears his name. Mr. Eerdmans, a member of the La Grave Avenue Christian Reformed Church, is known widely in both the Christian Reformed and Reformed Church for the abundance of excellent Christian literature published by his firm for many years.

Mr. Eerdmans purchased the property last February. He generously deeded it to the college believing the original home of the leader of the Holland, Michigan colony and the founder of Hope should remain in college hands.

The property is located two blocks east of the college campus on Fairbanks Avenue. Besides the large house, there is approximately seven and one-half acres of land extending between 9th and 11th Streets and stretching Eastward from Fairbanks Avenue 587 feet.

The brick home with sweeping porches on front and south side contains twenty-one rooms. The present structure was literally 'built around' Rev. van Raalte's original home erected a hundred years ago. The first house was a square three story structure with Rev. van Raalte's study on the top floor. The cellar floor of the original home is solid cherry wood, planks 11/2-2 inches thick and 12-14 inches wide. A tunnel leads from this basement room to the old carriage house or barn. There are no less than three living rooms and eight bedrooms in the building. A sweeping stairway in beautiful cherry wood was said to be a particular source of pride to Rev. van Raalte.

Formal acceptance of the gift took place on September 23rd when a dinner was given in Mr. Eerdmans' honor by President Lubbers and the Executive Board including Titus Hager, Rev. John A. Dykstra, '09, Rev. Jacob Prins, '24, Dr. P. J. Kriekaard and Dr. Wynnand Wichers, '09.

The Board has made no final decision on the use of the home, but consideration is being given to the possibility of furnishing it as a guest house for visiting friends of the college. No doubt the land will provide a fine location for a college athletic field, thus allowing for building expansion on the present campus site.

All alumni will rejoice in this timely acquisition. Hope's growth is facilitated through Mr. Eerdmans' generosity. We salute you, Mr. Eerdmans!

William B. Eerdmans
Faculty Reports

REPORT ON NETHERLANDS

When Van Raalte planted his colony of Dutch emigrants on the shores of Western Michigan, he visualized a college that would become the anchor of hope for his venture. That was a hundred years ago. How happy Van Raalte would have been had he been able to see the part that his college took in the Centennial Celebration of his early migration, and how he would have given thanks to God that his dream had become a reality. As a consecrated, spiritual leader he had a faith in the future that has not been put to shame. The delegation in 1847 at the end of a long, hazardous, ocean journey wandered about in the woods of Michigan seeking for a shelter; in 1947 a giant Lockheed Constellation of the Royal Dutch Airlines carried the party to Michigan in 20 hours and here they were received in the spacious halls of the beautiful Memorial Chapel. A four day program of celebration, involving all the townspeople of Holland, had been planned by the Commission in cooperation with the director of the Netherlands Information Bureau, our own Willard Wichers. While these guests were being entertained in Holland, Michigan, another delegation was being royally entertained by the Dutch Government in the Netherlands. And Hope was present there also.

The college was asked by the Centennial Commission of Holland to conduct a nation-wide essay contest for high school students and for college students. The six first prizes were a trip to the Netherlands for six weeks as guests of the Royal Dutch Airlines, the Dutch Government, and the Holland-American Steamship Lines. Headquarters for the contest were set up in the English office on the second floor of Van Raalte Hall. From here Hope College made contact with 33,000 schools throughout the country by means of a poster announcement, and here it was that the essays were received, indexed, and collected for judging. The English staff, the Seminary faculty, the local chapter of the American Association of University women, several local ministers, all who were regarded as able judges, were drafted into the service of judging. And then, to top it all, the National Education Association appointed the Chairman of the English Department to be the leader of the party of six happy winners.

For four weeks the party was shown the best entertainment the Netherlands could offer. Official dinners, receptions, conducted tours, special performances, press conferences, radio broadcasts, were the order of the day. The magic word "Essay winners from Holland, Michigan" opened every door. Frequently Hope was given more than her share of newspaper publicity because the reporters often concluded that, since the leader of the party came from Hope College, the students under his guidance must also be from Hope. I couldn't always anticipate this error and after it was in the papers it was too late to make corrections. The land of our forefathers is making an heroic attempt to rise above the devastation wrought by an army of occupation and by the heavy cross-fire of contending armies. It is facing the struggle with the same grim determination that has brought it through history. There is still the same hardiness of character that faces struggle without flinching. What can be done by human means is being done in a quiet, determined manner. Each province is trying to out-do the other in the rebuilding of homes, churches, railway stations, bridges, highways and parks.

We became the envy of all true Netherlands when our party was received by Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard aboard the Royal yacht, the Piet Hein. Here it was that the name Hope College struck a very familiar chord. To think that the same college that had conferred an honorary degree on the Princess in Michigan in 1941 was now represented in this party of American guests! All the memories of a delightful stay at Hope College came back to mind for the Prince and the Princess. They had both been in such good spirits because the Prince joined the Princess in Holland, Michigan in a surprise visit made from England after long months of separation. And now how vividly they could recall all the little details and some of the persons they had met. The Prince apologized to think that a man from Hope College had come aboard his ship and he hadn't even recognized him. What hearty greetings were sent back to all the Hope College people and the citizens of Holland when we left the yacht.

The whole tour was a tour of good will. The exchange between Hope College and the schools of the Netherlands has just begun. Today seventeen Dutch boys and girls are studying on our campus as guests of Hope College. The time will come when students from Hope shall go to the Netherlands and Van Raalte's flight to Michigan will become a two-way passage. Clarence De Graaf

Head, English Department

MRS. HAROLD F. BRING NAMED

At the annual election to the Board Mrs. Harold F. Bring of New York City was named. Mrs. Bring is President of the Women's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church and widely known for her varied activities.

Mary Bring was graduated from Simmons College, Boston, in 1920 as a science major with a B.S. degree. She taught one year at Revere, Massachusetts, High School before being appointed an instructor in the Department of Education at Simmons College, a position she filled until her marriage to Mr. Bring in 1924.

For seven years Mrs. Bring was a volunteer Social Worker for the Morale Court of Pittsburgh. For many years she worked with delinquents in the Children's Court of New York in her capacity as a member of the Board of Directors of the Big Sisters Organization. She is a former chairman of the Kentucky Mountain Work and served effectively on the Migrant Committee of the Home Missions Council. Mrs. Bring, a member of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, directs the Young Peoples Activities and the Young Married Group. Her greatest enthusiasm is this group of 300 young adults from 20 to 35 years of age who attend the Young Adult activities at Marble Church. There is an "open house" social program every Thursday night with an average attendance of 250 and a spiritual program following a Fellowship supper every Sunday night with an average attendance of 150.

Hope College may well be proud to have Mrs. Bring as a trustee and there is little doubt her unique background and rich experiences give promise of real service to the institution we love!
About twenty years ago he visited the United States for the first time, enrolling in the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania. Some difficulty was experienced by Dr. Zsiros in obtaining a passport, for his application was thrice denied. Dr. Zsiros' wife and small son travelled with him to Holland. Hope's curriculum will be greatly enriched by the brilliant theologian and teacher. Through its many sons and daughters Hope college sends its influence to all parts of the globe. Here the culture of another nation may be introduced to faculty and students alike. We anticipate Dr. Zsiros' lectures and wish him every good thing during his residence at Hope.

MISS SCHUPPERT AT U. OF M.

"Where's Milly?" queried dozens of students during the opening days of school. Truly, Milly, known to hundreds of students during the eleven odd years she has served the college, was being missed. But Mildred Schuppert, '31, was off to new accomplishments. Granted a leave of absence from the college, Miss Schuppert is enrolled in the Library School of the University of Michigan where she will study library science. She will return to Hope as a member of the library staff next fall.

Miss Schuppert is a native of Waupun, Wisconsin and was organist of the First Reformed Church of Waupun in the 1926-27 season. During her school days Milly served on many student committees with the quiet efficiency and dignity characterizing her later career. She liked Holland and her family moved here in 1932. Of all her student interests, none was dearer to Milly than her music. She was a member and president of the Chapel choir and avidly studied organ under that great teacher W. Curtis Snow, to whom Milly accredits all her musical achievement.

From 1938 to 1945 Miss Schuppert served as secretary to former President Wichers and during the last two years was the college cashier. For the ten year period from 1932-42, Milly was organist at Central Park Reformed Church. For the last five years she has been organist at Third Reformed Church.

While Mildred's first love is definitely music, her hobby for many years can be appreciated most by Hope's alumni whom Milly has served in dozens of ways as secretary of the Association. The very best of everything to Milly is a hearty alumni wish!
On The Campus

FOOTBALL


On the evening of November 8th, in a blasting gale and showers of water, the 1947 Hope football team wound up its season. The final gun blew away with the breeze and the scoreboard read, Hope 6, Adrian 0. The Bulldogs had been tough in their last game, and the Dutchmen had a time of it, but the record books reveal the final outcome. So once again the Vanderbusch coached men, using the deceptive "T" formation deceptively, ended a successful season. The tough MIAA conference race also ended that billoowy evening, with a surprise. Mighty Hillsdale was tied by Alma in its final contest, thus giving them only a tie for the championship spot. Kalamazoo, tied by the Dutchmen October 25th in a beautiful Homecoming contest, and the following week by Hillsdale, also tied for top honors. So Hope took third spot, behind the Hornets and Dales. The total season's results was five won, two lost, one tied. The Dutch garnered 103 points, to 67 for their opponents. Three members of the squad made the MIAA Hall of Fame, the all-conference team. They are Nick Yonker, Sophomore quarterback, a unanimous choice for the second year, also voted most valuable member of team; Len Dick, Junior guard, and Clair De Mull, Sophomore end. Several Dutch players made the Second team and Honorable mention.

In the opening game of the season the Vanderbusch coached squad trekked to Big Rapids to battle Ferris Institute. The boys were set back, 7-6, in a decided upset. The Dutch scored their touchdown in the first quarter on a quarterback sneak by Nick Yonker. Ferris scored in the third quarter on a pass play.

Returning to Holland the boys were put through the paces by a determined coach, and the following week-end soundly lashed Grand Rapids Junior College, 14-7. The Orange and Blue scored in the second quarter when Bob Emery went off tackle and Dick Higgs converted. In the third quarter the Jaysees scored on a reverse and the kick was good, knotting the count. Eddie Leverette scammed up 20 yards to score the winning touchdown and Higgs converted.

On Oct. 4, the Dutchmen met the co-champion MIAA club, Hillsdale, and absorbed a 21-14 lacing. Bob Emery made both Dutch scores, while Ward and Young teamed up to provide the margin of victory for the Dales.

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Charles A. Robins

The exciting first days of school were marred by the tragic death of Charles A. Robins, 17-year-old freshman student from Detroit. Charles died early September 26th from a skull fracture received when a boulevard lamp pole fell on him during a downtown pre-football pep rally on the eve of the Hope-Grand Rapids Junior game. Charles, a promising young pre-med student, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robins of Detroit. Mrs. Robins, the former Julia Knoozuizen was a student at Hope in 1914-15.

Jack Robins, a brother of Charles, is a member of the Junior Class.

An impressive chapel service was conducted by President Lubbers in memory of Charles. At the request of the family the Hope-Grand Rapids Junior College football game was played as scheduled. A tribute was paid to Charles at the game. Student and faculty representatives attended the funeral in Detroit.
On The Campus

HOMECOMING AT HOPE

Homecoming, October 24 and 25, was a gala affair and indeed proved to be the brightest event of the colorful fall season, thanks to a hard-working student-faculty committee headed by New Jersey’s Bill Bennett. The traditional pull on Friday afternoon saw the sophomores close the frost in Black River in about twenty-five minutes. A good parade at night, led by Hope’s band, featured many clever floats, all to the apt theme of “see what we are going to do to Kazoo.” A pep rally and bonfire in the shadows of Carnegie topped off the evening.

Early Saturday morning “old grads” could be seen strolling about the campus, chatting with old friends they chance to meet and viewing the various house decorations which all spelled bad luck for Kazoo. And then women hurried off to attend sorority brunches, or luncheons, while male companions watched the tennis matches on the college courts or gathered at koffee kletz to “dope” the afternoon game.

Well before game time the reserved section in the stands held for the alumni was filled. The weather was bright and warm — June in October. A heavier Kazoo squad gave our boys plenty of trouble but we scored first in the second quarter. Try for point-after-touchdown was wide of the goal posts. Late in the third quarter Kalamazoo scored their touchdown after a sustained drive of 64 yards. Point-after-touchdown was both missed in the final period but the game ended a tie.

A buffet supper was served to 144 persons at the Hope Church parlors to the dinner music provided by student soloists, Gladys Kaiser, harpist, and Prudence Haskens, pianist. President Lubbers talked briefly, but for the rest the pledge of no speeches, no business was adhered to, with the result that everyone had a chance to mingle with old friends.

After the dinner most everyone wandered off to the chapel for a short but inspiring concert by the students. After that, time was spent inspecting dormitories and college buildings and attending fraternity and sorority parties. Truly Hope’s homecoming ended on a high note and come Fall 1948 we hope a few hundred more will make a pilgrimage to “that dear old town of Holland, Michigan”.


In August Dr. John W. Hollenbach was appointed Acting Dean to fill the post vacated through resignation of Dean Charles R. Wimmer. Dr. Hollenbach came to Hope in 1945 from Northeastern State Teachers College at Kirksville, Missouri. (See biography of Dr. Hollenbach page 4 January 1947 edition of The Alumni Magazine). Although a comparative newcomer to the campus, Dean Hollenbach has become a popular figure with students and townspeople alike. He will handle his new assignment in a most creditable manner.

Rev. Albertus Pieters, beloved missionary, author, historian, teacher and lecturer, is teaching a class in Bible again this year. Although officially retiring from the teaching profession six or seven years ago Dr. Pieters has been drafted often by his Alma Mater and Western Theological Seminary to offer courses. Dr. Pieters graduated from Hope in 1887 and after being ordained to the ministry in 1891 served as a missionary to Japan for more than 30 years.
We Salute

CORNELIUS VANDER MEULEN, '00
RAYMOND L. SMITH, '28

Hope College is proud of these loyal sons who have distinguished themselves in the legal profession. Both have been honored often—but on January 1st each was promoted again—Raymond Smith became judge of the twentieth circuit comprising Allegan and Ottawa counties while Cornelius Vander Meulen became Municipal Judge of the city of Holland, a post held by Mr. Smith until his election to the circuit bench.

Cornelius Vander Meulen scarcely needs introduction to Hope's alumni group for he has been active in alumni affairs and frequently has addressed alumni reunions. After graduation from Hope he attended the University of Michigan Law School, taking his degree in 1903. He soon became one of the prominent young attorneys in the state and was renowned for the brilliance of his pleas before the bench. In 1912 he was elected City Attorney of Holland. From 1913 to 1920 Mr. Vander Meulen served the De Pree Company as attorney and director. This business association gave him a valuable background for the position as cashier of the First State Bank of Holland during the difficult depression days of 1931-36. Later Mr. Vander Meulen was appointed receiver for this bank and ultimately he administered receiverships for both Holland banks. During the war years he was an active member of the Advisory Committee of the Selective Service Board and the Appeal Board of the same agency.

At war's end Mr. Vander Meulen was appointed Veteran's Counselor and has given personal attention to the problems of several of these young men.

Space does not allow full description of Mr. Vander Meulen's career but certainly his professional career is marked by a great service to the community. Years ago he saw the value in preserving examples of Holland's rich heritage and was active in organizing the Netherlands Pioneer and Historical Foundation and founding the Netherlands Museum some ten years ago. He has served as treasurer of the Foundation and the Museum since their inception. In this position, Mr. Vander Meulen took an active part in planning for the Centennial of the Dutch settlements in Western Michigan. Son of a minister and grandson of the beloved Rev. Cornelius Vander Meulen, spiritual leader of the Zeeland, Michigan,

Church. The Vander Meulen's have two children, Jack, '35, an architect in Chicago, and Lois, '36, who is married to Prof. Ernest Ellert, associate professor in the Department of German at the college. The Ellert's young son has quite captivated — Judge-elect Vander Meulen and has become his number one hobby.

Raymond Smith is bound to follow Mr. Vander Meulen's pattern in making an illustrious record—as a matter of fact for a young fellow of 40 Ray has packed a lot into his own career. When he assumed his circuit court judge's duties on January 1, he became one of the youngest men in the nation to occupy this post. As a matter of fact in the campaign for the post his opponent made in issue of his youth, to which Ray good-naturedly countered with the claim that the other man was too old.

Judge Smith literally worked his way through college. In his high school days he clerked in a store and while at Hope he drove a taxi, besides holding several odd jobs. Even when he entered the university he worked. A modest chap, Smith was popular with classmates and made a brilliant record on the college debating squads.

Perhaps this sharpened his interest in a legal career, although Ray recalls that he and John Mulder, '28, today a successful lawyer in Chicago, suddenly de

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The Educational Situation In Germany

Dr. Chris A. De Young, '20
Dean, Illinois State Normal University

Editor's Note: Dr. De Young spent several weeks in Germany during late spring on a special mission as an educational consultant appointed by the United States War Department. A nationally recognized figure in the educational world, Dr. De Young is one of the few Americans privileged to study conditions of post-war Germany. We are grateful to Dr. De Young for contributing this timely article which is of concern to every American.

Today German education, which is moving forward with glacial slowness, is subject to many negative and positive pressures. The negative program contains several factors commencing with the prefix "de": (1) destruction, (2) demilitarization, (3) denazification, (4) decentralization, and (5) depression.

The Negative Program

Destruction of physical property is evident in nearly every German city and village. For example, only forty per cent of the classrooms in Bremen are available for educational use at the present time. Many of the classrooms being used have broken window panes, leaky roofs, and other marks of damage by bombs, fires, and the elements. The lack of glass to replace shattered windows means that many schools have to close in cold weather. The loss of books has been incalculable. At Frankfurt alone over 500,000 books were lost in air raids or during evacuation.

Demilitarization is one of the major objectives of the Military Government in Germany. All efforts are being made to prevent the rebirth of military might. As a part of the demilitarization program, Germany is being de-industrialized, but not pastorialized to the extremes recommended by the Morgenthau agrarian plan. The schools are no longer cogs in a military machine. Under strict surveillance the universities of Germany will no longer make "her scholars the intellectual bodyguard of her warlike rulers".

Denazification has dissolved the Hitler youth movement in and out of school. Furthermore, approximately fifty per cent of the teachers were ousted in the initial denazification screening. The result is a tremendous shortage of teachers. The average teacher has seventy to eighty pupils coming in shifts of thirty-five to forty each half day. The nazified textbooks have been eliminated. Unfortunately printed replacements are slow in arriving. In a seminar conducted by General Lucius D. Clay at Bremen, I asked him about the prospects for textbooks. Replied the general, "As to paper, the situation must get worse, before it can better". Paper and textbook shortage is a discouraging byproduct of the denazification program.

Decentralization has been an important part of the four-power program agreed to by Russia, United States, Great Britain, and France. At present, there are seventeen disparate zones and sectors in Austria and Germany. Germany has nine separate political and educational areas: four zones, plus four sectors in Berlin, and another unit for Bremen. Recently efforts have been made to unify the British and American zones economically. Educationally, efforts are also toward unification, or at least co-operation in the Anglo-American zones.

Depression has resulted from this negative program. This depression has been more than financial—it is physical, mental, and spiritual as well. The German teachers and pupils are hungry, cold, and discouraged. Hanson W. Baldwin wrote in the New York Times of March 2, 1947, as follows: "Germany is divided and broken, slowly starving, a cancerous growth in the heart of Western Europe, a breeding place for the dark philosophy of Nietzsche."

The Positive Program

Fortunately, "accentuate the positive" is more than a song or slogan in modern Germany. Neutralizing and overbalancing

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Reichschancellery—Study of Adolf Hitler before destruction.
The Educational Situation in Germany

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the negative is an aggressive plan of affirmation. The positive elements in the program may be prefaced by the letters "re"—(1) re-evaluation; (2) relief; (3) rebuilding; (4) re-organization; and (5) re-education.

RE-EVALUATION of educational conditions in Germany was the major objective of the United States Education Mission to Germany, appointed in July, 1946, by the Department of State and the War Department. This Commission, under the chairmanship of Dr. George F. Zook, President of the American Council on Education, consisted of ten persons, including Dr. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, who spoke at the I. S. N. U. commencement a few years ago. This Commission recommended the appointment of educational consultants to make intensive studies of the educational system in Germany. The forty-seven consultants from the forty-eight states were assigned to various phases of education in the American areas. I was assigned to the task of studying and making recommendations for teacher education and curriculum work in the German schools and teacher-educating institutions. My specific location was Bremen, including Bremerhaven, both of which were formerly under British direction.

RELIEF obviously must be a vital part of the program in Germany. As Secretary of State Marshall has said, "The patient is dying while the doctors deliberate." Relief is needed for body, mind, and soul. Food, clothing, and shelter are essentials. The teachers and children are hungry and are trying to live on twelve hundred to fifteen hundred calories per day—an existence or subsistence level. Many Americans eat more food at a noon or evening dinner than most Germans get all day. Fortunately, all the children and teachers receive a hot lunch from surplus commodities and other sources. Hundreds of "care" package and other food and clothing gifts have been sent to German pupils and teachers. It will cost less to feed Germany than it will to starve the Germans. As the Kansas City Star indicated in an editorial on February 28, 1947, we should have a "constructive plan for eventually making the British and American zones something other than a permanent slum grudgingly supported by the occupying powers." The United State government, in its first official statement of policy governing Germany since the war began, declared on July 15, 1947, that the German people would be assisted in attaining a higher standard of living and economic self-sufficiency.

REBUILDING is urgently required. Relief is not enough. There must be an aggressive program of rebuilding business places, homes, churches, and schoolhouses. On the second anniversary of V-E Day as I walked through the ruins and rubble of Bremen, I was discouraged at seeing that so little had been rebuilt in two years' time. Many teachers and pupils still dwell in roofless and windowless houses, unheated and minus water and toilet facilities.

RE-ORGANIZATION was one of the recommendations in the Report of the United States Education Mission to Germany. In his letter transmitting the Report to former Secretary of State Byrnes, the undersecretary Benton said, "To me the most striking and important of the many proposals made by the Mission is its recommendation for the reorganization of Germany's primary and secondary schools along democratic lines." As an example of re-organization, I have selected Bremen, where I was stationed for two months. The four-year grundschule has been elongated into a six-year common elementary school. Then will come three years of the Mittelschule. This is to be followed by three years of additional secondary education. The re-organization also affects the daily work of classroom pupils, since most of the schools will be conducted on a co-educational basis. Furthermore, and effort is being made to obtain more democracy in the schule-reform.

RE-EDUCATION of the German people is the major task in Germany today. This involves, of course, the educational re-orientation of the German youth and teachers. Nazi officials cut off educational information from the outside world for over a decade. This resulted in educational decadence. Re-education programs therefore have been established in all the schools and teacher-educating institutions.

It is not enough to re-educate the people in Germany. We must also carry on a program of re-education at home in the United States. Germany is the key to Europe and we need to re-tool our minds to the strategic importance of Germany in international affairs. We need to realize the urgent necessity of re-educating at home and abroad.

The abbreviated stay in Germany accepted for me the first sentence of the Preamble to the Constitution of UNESCO: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

The Alumni Office has had a request for cooperation in a study of great importance from the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C. An excerpt from the communication follows: "Do you know that there is a serious deficit in the children born to college graduates? For the past two years more than 90 different colleges have cooperated with the Bureau in studies which showed that the graduates of the classes of 1921, 1922, 1926 and 1937 are not having enough children even to replace themselves. The older classes, whose families are nearly complete, reported only 1.7 children per man and 1.4 per woman. Since the heritage and education which college graduates can give their children are well above average and since most of our able planners of tomorrow will come from among their children, these findings are alarming."

We have been asked to participate in the study of the classes of 1923 and 1938 which are being reviewed by the Bureau this year. Will the members of these two classes please fill in and return the questionnaires promptly upon their receipt?

Burnt out ruins of Hitler's study as photographed by Dr. De Young, standing on spot where Hitler's chair is shown in photograph on page 16.
Blaise Levai Reports From India

Take a Bow!

12 August 1947.

Dear Mr. Wichers,

I write this on the eve of India’s Independence. There is excitement all about us. It can be felt among every class of people; beggars, sweepers, shopkeepers, teachers, students. Through trial and pain the long sought day appears through a Troas where despair and anxiety have been the hard companions of their journey to freedom. August 15 goes down in history as the July 4th of America. Our students of Voorhees College will celebrate the historic day. Many see the vital significance of the day in the light of vision and perspective. They discern the kind of character equipment that the future of the new India demands.

Many students recognize the seriousness of the day. The largest work just begins. Students are coming to realize that days of strikes and riots are past; these are days of discipline and endeavor leading toward fields of universal service.

It is a high privilege to be an ambassador of Christ here in India in these epoch-making days of mission. As missionaries we are ambassadors commissioned to promote good-will and peace between the peoples of India and Christ. We have been commissioned to tell men and women that there is a Brotherhood of man in Christ Jesus.

There is no vocation in all the world that furnishes such opportunities. There is no other that taxes the sympathy—the heart-tug of man.

It can be hot in India. It was a few days ago. People crowded home. Some looked for a shady place to rest. The air was stagnant. There was a pungent smell. Across the road was a patch of shade thrown by a mango tree. Beneath the tree sat a young mother hugging a child to her cheek. The child was dead. It was the child of a blind woman. Her name was Dina. Beneath the tree stood a woman. Though young, she looked old; I walked up to him.

"This woman needs care. Is there anything I can do?" He shook his head: "She is mad— insane in her sorrow (sorrows)."

"How do you know?" I asked.

"She is my wife" came the reply.

On such occasions one’s pounding soul cannot withstand crying out: "Come, Triumph with me in Christ who cares for you".

The opportunities in the ministry to men are many in this new India. Never before has the door been so widely opened to missions as it is to-day. We need more workers. My program for a day, repeated again and again, may indicate the need for more ambassadors.

Daily prayer service in the hostel at 6:45 A.M. Bible-stand road work at 7:30 A.M. Study of the Tamil language with a private teacher 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. Classes in the College 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Lunch at 1:15 P.M. Back in classes 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. On hot days we visit with the hostels and village work 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

It is usually 8 P.M. when supper is served. Evening prayers at the hostel are held at 8:30 P.M. After 9 P.M. I am able to read my favorite journal, pen a few lines and prepare for the next day’s classes. Sleep comes as a blessing with the promise of another busy morrow.

We are counting heavily on your prayers. The responsibilities and needs are great. They exceed our human efforts.

Such responsibilities require our additional prayers and support. May we pray for the new India be that of the apostle: "Thanks be unto God, who leadeth us in triumph in Christ. May the people of Independent India be led to Him—to abundant living.

We are trying so hard to establish a scholarship trust for poor students who find it impossible to complete their college education without financial help. Every contribution toward this scholarship fund would be a fine gesture at this timely occasion to show the fellow-feeling of the Christians in America towards India’s Independence and struggle to promote learning.

I am grateful to be able to receive the Alumni Magazine; it is good to learn about what Hopeites are doing.

Yours in fellowship,

Blaise Levai, (1942).

Voorhees College,
Vellore, N. Arcot, India

Rev. Milton J. Hoffman, Professor of Church History at New Brunswick Theological Seminary was awarded the Netherlands decoration of Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau by the retiring Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Alexander Loudon. Rev. Hoffman represented the Dutch-Americans of New Jersey in the Centennial Celebration at Holland in August. By special invitation, Dr. Hoffman boarded the Royal Dutch Airlines Constellation plane in New York which was flown from Amsterdam to Grand Rapids where it was christened "Holland, Michigan" to commemorate the historic occasion.

Because of their activities on behalf of the Netherlands, three Hope Alumini in Michigan have been honored also by the Netherlands government.

Willard C. Wichers, ’52, editor of the Alumni Magazine and director of the midwestern division of the Netherlands Information Bureau in Holland, has been knighted into the Order of Orange Nassau.

"Bill" has been especially active in organizing relief work in this area. He has lectured extensively on relief and other timely topics on the Netherlands and organized an extensive knitting and sewing project which sent thousands of new garments to poverty-stricken people of the Netherlands. He also assisted many organizations in raising money for the purchase of new goods. He was chairman for a city-wide clothing drive for UNRRA and his office has acted as a clearing house for most relief projects in this area.

Prof. Arnold Mulder, ’07, head of the English department of Kalamazoo College, and Dr. Wynand Wichers, ’09, vice-president of Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, has been elevated to officers in the Order. All of these alumni received their esteemed decorations in a public presentation at VJ Day festivities during the Centennial celebration.

Dr. Mulder has written many articles on Dutch subjects and reviews of books. His work reflects a deep understanding and sympathy for the Dutch.

Dr. Wynand Wichers served on the original organizing committee of the Queen Wilhelmina fund. He wrote and lectured on behalf of Hope College in scientific and educational understanding between United States and the Netherlands.
With Our Alumni

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

Many former Hopeites were very active in the arrangements for Cedar Grove's Homecoming Centennial which was held from Aug. 14th to Aug. 17th. Vera Van Doren Mentink, '32, Grace Koeppen Kruenen, '29, Vera Bloemers Holle, '34, and Lester Droppers, '27, were active in the presentation of the 'Historical Pageant of Cedar Grove,' of which Mariett De Groot Poppe, '29, was the director. The Pageant which included a cast of over 450 was given entirely by local talent and was locally produced. A parade, barbecue supper and Homecoming program were other highlights of the Centennial. The program committee was fortunate to have two 'native sons,' men of Hope, as speakers at the Homecoming program—Dr. Irwin Lubbers, '17, and Dr. Willis Potts, '18. Guests were present from 17 states and included many Hopeites who enjoyed the festivities which fittingly marked Cedar Grove's 100th birthday. Among the guests were Derwin Huenink, '28, Dr. Harms Bloemers, '33, Rev. Gerald Huenink, '32, Dr. Roger Voskuil, '32, Mildred Ramaker, '26, Harmon Voskuil, '20, Florence Dulmes Ten Haken, '17, William Ten Haken, '17, Etta Dulmes Lubbers, '22, Donald Koeppen, '33, Rev. David Laman, '36, and Kay Mentink Savage, '28.

Miss Geraldine Smies, '32, is recuperating following surgery, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Hulst at Sheboygan, Wis.

Miss Florence Walvoord, '18, is again teaching at the Ferris Seminary in Yokohama after having spent some time in India after leaving the States.

Miss Lillian Smies, '34, is serving her second term as medical missionary at the Scudder Hospital, Vellore, India.

Dr. Harvey De Bruine, '25, who was formerly on the Elmhurst college faculty at Elmhurst, Ill. has recently moved to Canton, Missouri and is now on the faculty of the Culver Stockton College. He spent the summer at Ann Arbor teaching Histology at the University of Michigan summer session.

THE GRAND RAPIDS CHAPTER—Agnes Dorothy Van Oostenbrugge Albers, '35, Hermina Becker Buys, '36, and Margaret Kinkema, '31, reporting...

Rev. William and Mrs. (Ethel Leestma, '33.) Swets have announced the birth of their 5th child—a boy.

Mr. Laverne and Mrs. (Hildegard Bos, '37) Scheerhorn have their third boy, born in July. They have named him Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poppink, '37, of Rockford have a foursome—2 girls, 2 boys; the last a girl, Ethelyn, born June 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Notier, '37, have a girl, Vickie Claire, born June 7.

Dr. Howard and Mrs. (Marjorie Moody, '38) Schaubel have Candice Faye, born June 22.

Mr. William Heyns, '34, has entered private practice of the law and is located in his new office, 615 Grand Rapids National Bank Building.

Mr. Melvin Dole, '34, is now in Grand Rapids and is associated with Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Wedding bells rang last June for Dr. Louis Northouse, '39, and Betty Jean Groen. They are living in Jenison, but Lou has his office in downtown Grand Rapids.


Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ensing, '42, have made Grand Rapids their home. His dental office is next door to Dr. Dirk Moww, '29, at Burton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekdal Buys, '37, (Hermina Becker, '36) spent a week visiting in New York State. In Rochester they had dinner with all the Hopeites there. An enjoyable hour was spent visiting Mrs. Durfee, Hope's former Dean of Women, who is living in Belleville in the very home in which she was born 86 years ago. She expressed regret that she was unable to travel to the alumni dinner in Holland last June.

Erratum

In the August issue of the Alumni Magazine we reported on Dr. Edward Wichers representing the National Bureau of Standards at the International Chemical Union meeting in London during July. Inadvertently we listed Dr. Wichers as a member of Hope's class of 1909 instead of 1913 when he was graduated. Thanks to members of the Class of 1913 for still claiming Dr. Wichers as one of your number.

It would be a much appreciated assistance to this office, if our alumni—and this term includes all former students—would get the habit of notifying our Hope College Alumni Office of all changes in status; i.e. marriages, new positions, change of positions, and particularly changes in addresses.
With Our Alumni

THE KALAMAZOO CHAPTER—Jean Bosman Visscher, '34, and Gertrude Van Zee, '34, reporting...

Dr. Arnold Mulder, '07, Litt. D., '23, is the author of a new book entitled Americans from Holland. It is the first in a series under the general editorship of Louis Adamic called Peoples of America Series. Dr. Mulder's book was published by J. B. Lippincott and released in October. One chapter of the book has appeared as an article entitled The 'Lost Generation' of Dutch Americans in the Autumn 1947 issue of the magazine Common Ground. Recently Dr. Mulder was made an Officer in the Order of Orange Nassau by the Netherlands government. Since 1929 he has been Professor of English at Kalamazoo College.

Paul W. Dame, '44, and Marie B. Van Huis of Holland were married in the Central Park Reformed Church of Holland on Saturday, June 21st. He is employed at the Upjohn Company and they make their home in Kalamazoo.

The marriage of Hester Pellegrom, '33, a former Western Michigan College staff member, to Paul Kircher took place on June 25th at the home of her mother in Holland. She and her husband are now residing in Ann Arbor where Paul is completing work on his doctor's degree in business administration.

The Rev. Chester Meengs, '33, former pastor of the 5th Reformed Church in Muskegon, has recently arrived in Kalamazoo with his wife (Gertrude Holleman, '34) to assume the pastorate of the Bethany Reformed Church.

Dr. Robert Vegter, '41, has recently opened a dental office here.

Another newcomer to Kalamazoo is Mrs. Leola Bocks Murphy, class of '42.

Robert Van Dis, '47, is in the shoe business with his father. 'Gabbys' wife is the former Mary Aldrich, class of '45.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Visscher (Jean Bosman), both of '34, announced the birth of their second child, Ronald, on July 4th.

Mr. Charles H. McBride, attorney and civic figure in the city of Holland, died on July 14. Mr. McBride attended Hope Preparatory School and University of Michigan Law School.

THE SCIENCE CHAPTER—Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl '18, reporting...

Thirty Hopeites gathered for a dinner meeting at the Gramercy Park Hotel on the occasion of the 112th American Chemical Society in New York City. The dinner and program were in charge of Leland K. Beach, '35. The dinner was delicious and the Lecture and demonstration on the manufacture and properties of synthetic butyl rubber was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Dr. Van Zyl, '18, introduced each one present in turn:

Dr. Bernard Rottschaefer, '34, and Mrs. Rottschaefer, E. Greenbush, N.Y.


D. M. Finnissy, Pathe Industries, Inc., N.Y.C.

Robert M. Verburg, '41, General Aniline and Film Co., Grassell, N.Y.

Dr. Leland K. Beach, '35, Esso Laboratories, Elizabeth, N.J.

Dr. Bernard H. Shoemaker, '26, Standard Oil of Ind., Whiting, Ind.

Dr. Merle D. Rigerink, '33, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J.


Dr. Malcolm F. Dull, '26, Prof. of Chemistry, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Martin E. Cuperly, '24, Du Pont Chem. Co., Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Calvin A. Van Werf, '37, Prof. of Chemistry, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Howard D. Hartough, '36, Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Paulsboro, N.J.

Dr. Frederick F. Yonkman, '25, Ciba Pharm. Prod., Inc., Summit, N.J.

Dr. Tunis Baker, '23, State Teachers College, Pattonson, N.J.

John M. (Baldy) Flikkema, '22, Taylor Instrument Co., N.Y.C.

Dr. John Wierda, '21, Grover Cleveland High School, N.Y.C.


Dr. Donald T. Warner, '39, General Mills Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.


Dr. Lester Kieft, '34, Head of Dept. of Chemistry, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.

Dr. James B. Hinkamp, '40, Ethyl Corp., Detroit, Michigan.

Thomas Houtman, '40, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Michigan.

Esther Hinkamp, '38, Flushing, N.Y.

James Wiegerink, '33, American Viscose Co., N.Y.C.

Joseph Tooni, '35, Army-Navy Procurement Office, Brooklyn, N.Y.

David O. Depree, '40, Ethyl Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, '18, Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

Dr. Martin E. Cuperly was elected chairman of the Science Chapter for the coming year. Dr. Bernard H. Shoemaker was appointed to make preparations for a meeting in Chicago in April, 1948.

Reminiscences of Old

Editor's Note: We welcome campus incidents of bygone-days. We are indebted to Rev. Cornelius Vander Meil, '93, of East Williamson, New York for this one.

'My nick name at college was Melly. If I recall my Latin correctly 'Melly' is the dative case of the noun 'mel', the Latin word for sweet or honey. For a while I used to go out occasionally with Mac Veneklassen of Zeeland—later the wife of Dr. John M. Vander Meulen. One day Prof. James Sutphen called on Mac in Latin class to decline the noun 'mel' for sweet or honey. She started well—'mel-mellis-melli'—when the class let out a roar as she hesitated. Even Prof. Sutphen saw the joke and said, 'I don't wonder Miss Veneklassen that you can't go any further.'

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Oliver J. Lampen, '39, and Mrs. Lampen, of St. Louis, Missouri, announce the birth of David Allan on June 21.

Clifford Marcus, '39, and Mrs. Marcus (Esther Bultman), '39—Brian Jack, late in August.

Vernon Boersma, '45, and Mrs. Boersma (Lois Hinkamp), '45—Mary Patricia, September 1.

Editor's Note: We do want college friends to keep abreast of the news about one another. Please send marriage announcements and news about births to your Alumni Office promptly.
With Our Alumni

WEDDINGS

Robert J. Danhof, '47, married in June to Marguerite Den Herder, Zeeland. Bob will attend U. of M. law school, bride Marguerite will teach Home Ec at Milan.


Morris Tardiff, '42, married in July to Elizabeth Keeler of Wenonah, N. J. After the completion of Elizabeth's postgraduate studies at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, they will establish residence in Grand Rapids where Morris is employed at Keeler Brass Co.

Mary Jane Mulder, '47, and Philip Henry Baron, Hope Student, married September 3.

Barbara Anne Bilker, '47, and Donald G. Mulder, student, were married August 16.

Helen Goff, '46, and Charles Ploegsma, student, were married August 30.

Irene Holt, '48, and Charles Herman, '49, were married recently. They will live in Ann Arbor where Charles will be a student in the U. of M. Engineering School.

Eleanor Jane Mulder, '46, married August 9 to Samuel Dudley, Jr., of Norfork, Virginia, where they will live.

Harriet Muyskens, '47, and John H. Maassen, '42, were married this summer and are living at 85 East 14th. John is a student at Western Theological Seminary.

Ruby Vandre Water, '44, and George Wolters were married August 14 and are living at 180 East 10th street.

Chester Toren, '44, Lucille Tenina, '46, married this summer.

Betty Jayne Smith, '44, was married this summer to Richard Earl Comstock of Schenectady, who served 3 1/2 years in the Navy and is employed in the cost department of the General Electric Co.

WHEREABOUTS OF 1947 TEACHER GRADUATES

Marian Dame and Harriet Hains are teaching in Holland, Mrs. Evelyn Harmaning in a Chicago Suburb, Bertha Helten, Ray Huizenga, Betty Timmer and Martha Van Saun are spending their first year in Byron Center; while the Grand Rapids School system claims Lois Meulendyke, Anne Vander Jagt, Charles Davidson, Phyllis Haskin, Kathryn Lock, Jean Meulendyke, Donald Schreimer, Edna Mae Van Tatenhoove and Mary Young; with Paul Van Dort in suburban Comstock. Edith Herlein and Elaine Meuesen have gone to the Middelville schools, Arthur Anderson to Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boerman and John Buursma to Hopkins, Ann Fiske to Hudsonville, Glenn Goes to Kingsley, John Norman Timmer to Muskegon and John Van Oeveren to Greenville. Gertrude Massen, now Mrs. Delbert Vander Haar, and Mrs. Dorothy Dorsch are living in Holland and as far as we know they are not teaching. Mary Blair Bennett is secretary to Rev. Marion De Velder in the United Advance project. Rhea Van Heest is continuing her study at the Reformed Bible Institute in Grand Rapids. Russell De Vette, Vivian Dykema, and Preston Stegenga are graduate students at the University of Michigan. Several are teaching in other states: Luella Pyle in Paterson, New Jersey, Nelhema Ritsma in Hercher, Illinois, and Phyllis Voss in Dalton, Illinois. Robert Strabling is in the Holland Township School, while Arthur Timmer works in a bank in California.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Editor's Note: The lack of space in the last issue of The Alumni Magazine necessitated our holding the Treasurer's annual report until this time.

1945 — 1946

Receipts

Brought forward from last year: $386.96
Sale of 1946 banquet tickets: 257.25
Alumni dues: 121.50

Total: $765.71

Disbursements

String ensemble at banquet: $21.00
Ladies of 4th Ref. Church for meals: 406.00
Mr. C. T. Tsai: 25.00
Printing: 13.91
Sound amplification: 15.00
Secretary's fee: 75.00

Total: $555.91

Balance on hand, June 3, '46: $209.80
Received by college treasurer from 8 alumni: 561.00

Total in Alumni Fund: $770.80

— G. Vander Borgh, '20, Treasurer

PRESIDENT LUBBERS CONValesCING

As we go to press we are happy to report encouraging progress in President Lubbers' condition. Dr. Lubbers is in a Mendota, Illinois, hospital recovering from a broken collar bone and painful bruises suffered New Year's eve when his car was forced from the road and down a 20-foot embankment by a truck. President Lubbers, with son Don, was returning from Pella, Iowa, when the accident occurred. Don escaped with minor bruises.

BASKETBALL

Although only five games have been played thus far it appears that Coach Milton 'Bud' Hinga has another great team which may well be a repeater as champion of the M.I.A.A. Coach Hinga lost several stars from last year's team and admits this year's team is a great and pleasant surprise to him. Paced by speedster Don Mulder the team has averaged 73 points in each of its five wins. Other boys showing well are "Moose" Holwerda, Nick Jonker, "Bud" Vander Wege, "Herb" Buter, "Harry" Buter and "Don" Boeskoel. Scores of games to date are:

Hope 69 Junior College 31
Hope 83 Adrian 38
Hope 66 Mich. Normal Coll. 48
Hope 80 Monmouth 57
Hope 66 Kalamazoo 45

There may be "something about a soldier that is fine, fine..." but there's something about a Hopeite that makes him want to be with other Hopeites. At least that's how one would reason if he were to peek in South Haven High School, South Haven, Michigan. Last year in the Senior High he would have found Fred Norlin, '36, teaching Physics and Math, Edwin Grunst, '35, teaching Government, Elaine Bielefeld, '46, teaching Speech and English, and Clarice Peterson, '46, History and English. In the Junior High, Alonzo Wierenga, '26, would have found to be the Principal, Lois Koopman, '44, teaching English, Adrian Libker, '40, teaching Math and serving as Assistant Coach, and Dorothy Weyenburg, '46, teaching English.

What inspiration a first year teacher receives upon discovering that some of her co-workers are Hopeites and that the revered name of Hope College is not foreign to the students' ears.

What an opportunity for advertising! Incidentally — an Alumni Chapter could almost be created in South Haven. Besides the teachers there are Rev. H. Maatman, '42, pastor of Hope Reformed Church, and several townspeople from Hope.

— Elaine Bielefeld, '46.
With Our Alumni

1889
Clayton L. Dayton of the class of 1889, attorney at Traverse City Michigan, died August 14, 1947.

1897
J. F. Van Slooten of Los Angeles, California, regretfully missed the 50th anniversary reunion of the class of '97. At the time Mr. Van Slooten was in Philadelphia celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of which he is a representative. Earlier this year Mr. Van Slooten had observed the 40th anniversary of his association with Penn Mutual.

A native of Holland, Mr. Van Slooten attended business college and then Hope and the University of Michigan. When in 1904 Van Slooten decided to abandon the academic field for the insurance industry, he already was well-launched on his career as an educator having served as a superintendent of schools and as a Professor of English, Latin, German and Commercial Law. He worked as a general agent for another company before joining Penn Mutual. For a time he was general agent for the company at Grand Rapids and then went to Los Angeles for the company. During Mr. Van Slooten’s career he and his organization placed fifty million dollars of business. He had 245 agents on his payroll in 1934, the last year of his General Agency Work. Since 1935 he has been associate general agent in Los Angeles.

Mr. Van Slooten has won wide recognition throughout the industry. He holds membership in the National, State and Los Angeles Association of Life Underwriters and was a member of the committee which brought the annual convention of National Underwriters to Los Angeles. Besides this Mr. Van Slooten has been active in civic affairs and holds membership in many groups.

1898
Dr. John J. Banninga has written the members of the class of 1898 proposing a reunion in June 1948. Dr. Banninga points out that it will be no easy matter for all the members of that class to get together as they are so widely scattered, but it will be well worth while the geographical distribution of the class of 1898 is: one in each of these states: Michigan, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Oregon, New Jersey, California and Colorado and two in New York State.

1915
Dr. Otto Van der Velde, '15, of Holland was among 800 physicians recently received as Associates by the United State chapter, International College of Surgeons. The induction ceremony was part of a six-day convocation held at the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

1923
Dr. Henry Louwsma, '23, for the past five years professor of chemistry and biology in Northern State Teachers' college, Aberdeen, S.D., has been appointed professor of chemistry in the school of pharmacy at Ferris Institute. He received his advanced degrees from Massachusetts State College and the University of Wisconsin.

1927
Dr. Gerritt E. Winter, '27, of Grand Rapids has been chosen for award of Edward and Susan Lowe fellowship for special post graduate study in his profession. By the terms of the gift, the money can be used for post graduate clinical or similar instruction and experience outside Grand Rapids, “with a view to increasing ability to render professional, medical or surgical service of the highest order.”

The choice for this yearly award is made entirely on the records of the men, with our knowledge of their names, by Dean A. C. Furstenberg of the University of Michigan medical school, from among active and highly capable members of the hospital staff who have had less than three years on the senior staff or at least a year on the junior, associate or resident staff. Dr. Winter expects to get his extra training in O.B.

1929
Martha Van Buren, '29, who has been lost for some time, has been found. Martha was married in August to Peter Benjamin Harris. Her new address is Post Office 125, Needles, California.

1930
We in the Alumni office were delighted when Paul Nettinga, '30, called on us. Perhaps all Hope Alumni know Paul or his voice. He has just completed 10 1/2 years of singing on the General Mills program, “Hymns of All Churches.” You probably hear him every Thursday evening over WGN from 9:30 to 10:00 singing with “The Northernners.” He is also soloist with the Fourth Presbyterian Church choir, Chicago, which church he also serves as deacon. Paul, however, is not the only talented one in his family. Wife, Helen Jensen, was formerly staff organist for Station WLS Chicago. Paul and Helen have two children, Carol Marie, 4, and Paul Jr., 18 months. They also have a 31-acre dairy farm with 15 head of cattle at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 180 miles from Chicago.

Alumni chat informally at buffet supper in Hope Church following Home-coming game on Saturday evening October 25.
With Our Alumni

1932
Dr. Lester Ellerbrook, '32, teaches pathology at Washington University, Seattle.

1933
Mrs. John Wolf, Jr. (Alice Mansen, '33) of Archer, Iowa, is moving to 902 N. Grand Avenue, Charles City, Iowa, where husband John will be running a transit bus service within the city of Charles City.

1935
Camilla E. Warren, '35, De Boer and son, Warren Richard, have been in Japan with husband Capt. C. M. De Boer since March. Capt. De Boer, formerly assistant postal censor in Tokyo, Japan, has been advanced to the position of assistant district censor. His work also includes the tele communications, radio, press, pictorial and book censorship.

Commander Gerald H. Bonnette, '35, has just received an assignment to the Washington Naval Post where he expects to be for at least four years. His new address is 10 Franklin Street, Annapolis, Maryland. 'Bonnie' has been in service since 1939, soon after his graduation from University of Michigan Dental School. While serving as a dentist in the Pacific Theatre, he was selected as one of a very few dentists by the Navy to study Oral Surgery at Mayo's. After completion of that course, he was honored by being assigned to further study in facial surgery at Mayo's. He completed his work, now a Maxillary Facial Surgeon. Bonnie married an Ann Arbor girl. They have two little girls, Gerri Kay, 6, and Pamela, 2. The family has been in the Philippines for 2 years, just returned.

Henry B. Kuizenga, '35, has just taken the position as Dean of Men at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin. After being graduated from Hope, Henry attended Princeton Theological Seminary, was graduated there in 1938, afterward becoming assistant minister and director of religious education at the Prospect Presbyterian Church of Maplewood, New Jersey. While there he continued his study at Princeton and received his master's degree in theology in 1940. In the fall of 1940 he entered Yale University for graduate study. All resident work and comprehensive examinations have been completed toward his Ph. D. degree.

He is still working on his doctor's thesis. Henry was a chaplin in the Army Air Forces for two and a half years. For the school year 1946-47 he was an instructor at Princeton Theological Seminary. Henry is married to Betty Abney of Chicago and they have one daughter, two and one half year old Hendrika Jean.

John Keene, '35, well-known Ludington lumber dealer, died following an operation at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, on August 26. His wife, Jewel, 'Keene, '34, and daughter Susan have gone to California to spend the winter with Jewel's mother and sister Betty, '44, Mrs. E. Klaus of San Diego.

1936
Rev. John Vander Meulen, '36, is serving the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing, Michigan. He and his congregation are undertaking the building of a new church on Capitol Square.

1937
Rennetta Shackson, '37, received her M.A. degree at the close of the summer session at University of Michigan.

We have interesting details about one of our most ambitious alumni: Sarah Lacey Nicholas was a Music Major at Hope, receiving her A.B. in 1937. While a student here she taught Piano, Theory, Musicology for three years. From 1937 to 1941 she taught Piano and Theory at the University of Michigan, from which University she obtained her M.M. in 1940. While teaching Piano and Theory at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas from 1941 to 1943, she was married to Louis T. Nicholas in 1942 at Denton, Texas. They now live in Nashville, Tennessee, where her husband is professor of voice at George Peabody College for Teachers. They have three sons, Joel Edward, born August 28, 1943, David Paul, born May 13, 1945, and Kevin Lacey, born February 28, 1947. Besides taking care of the three boys, she accompanies her husband in concert work—figure it out—is she living valiantly?

1938
James Martin, 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gleon, '39, Bonnette (Henrietta Basz, '58), was fatally injured when he was hit by a car near his home on October 7.

Mabel Leackfeldt, '38, and Dorothy Lincoln, '38, were employed in New York during the summer vacation and have returned to their teaching assignments in Pattersonville, New York.

June Pomp Mack has lived in San Francisco for the past four years. Her husband, Dr. Walter N. Mack, is engaged in research on polio-myelitis at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. June writes, 'The Alumni Magazine is a wonderful idea, and eagerly read from cover to cover. It is most pleasant to hear about one's friends when one is far from home.'

1939
Loraine Pomp works for the United States Department of Interior at Lansing, Michigan.

1940
Dorothy Renzema of Grand Rapids completed work on her master's degree in mathematics (M.S.) at the University of Michigan this past summer and has accepted a position as instructor in mathematics at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Since graduation from Hope, Dorothy had been teaching in the public schools of Grand Rapids.

Harry Frissel of Buffalo, New York, has been with the Cornell Aeronautical Research Laboratories for 4 years. Harry, his wife, Jeannet Van Beek Frissel, '42, and Jeannie, aged 3, stopped in the Alumni Office homecoming week end.

1943
Dr. Clinton Harrison, '43, has been sent by the Navy via plane to Germany, Rome, Cairo and Arabia to do government research work on a health project. His work will take him within four hours traveling distance of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison whom he plans to visit. Clinton was graduated from John Hopkins University and interned at Presbyterian hospital, New York City. He has recently been doing research work at the Bethesda, Maryland, U. S. Naval Research Hospital.

Earl De Witt, '43, was granted an M.S. by Ohio State University, August 29.

Robert Chard, '43, received his M.A. from the University of Michigan at the close of the summer session.

1947
Clarence W. Van Liere and Elaine Ter Haar, '49, were married October 17.
NEW FACULTY MEMBERS
(Continued from Page 9)

John H. Yzenbaard of Kalamazoo has been made an assistant professor in the History Department where he will teach classes in Modern European, English, and American Constitutional History. Mr. Yzenbaard was graduated from Western Michigan College in 1935 with an A.B. degree and was granted his Masters degree from the University of Michigan in 1944. Mr. Yzenbaard has taught history in the Walkerville and Galesburg, Michigan, High Schools, has worked as a claims adjudicator for the United States Retirement Board and for six years was Social Security Board Field Agent. In the 1946-47 school year Mr. Yzenbaard was an instructor in history at Western Michigan College. Mr. and Mrs. Yzenbaard are the parents of James Owen, 8, Ruth Elaine, 3, and Caryl Ann, 11½ years. Prof. Yzenbaard claims that the study of history is his hobby, but we have noticed that during the football season his hobby suffers as he follows every football game possible.

Greater implementation of the good neighbor policy is evidenced in the appointment of Miss Margaret Randalls who will teach Spanish. Miss Randalls, a native of Alma, Michigan, studied at Oberlin College and the University of Illinois. For six years she taught modern languages in Holland High School. From 1944 to 1946 Miss Randalls was employed by the Mexican Public Health Department and during the 1946-47 season she taught at the American School in Quayaquil, Ecuador. Miss Randalls gained a wealth of practical experience in Latin America and her classes are proving most popular. She has long been interested in folk dancing and foreign cultures. When we questioned her about her hobbies, she admitted that at the moment most of her interest was directed to finance, James L. Roman.

Lars Grangberg joins the department of psychology as assistant professor. A native of Chicago, Mr. Grangberg attended the public schools of the city and took his Bachelor of Science degree in 1941 from Wheaton College. He earned his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1946. From 1941 to 1946 Mr. Grangberg was in the army, obtaining the rank of Captain in the Personnel Staff. In 1947, by doing additional graduate work at the University of Chicago, he held the position as a counselor at the University. Mr. Grangberg is teaching classes in introductory psychology and child psychology. In Chicago Mr. Grangberg was an active member of the Kimball Avenue United Evangelical Church. He taught the Men's Sunday School Class, was president of the choir, was a leader in ‘Pals', and organization for boys nine to twelve years of age, patterned after boy scouts but with an Evangelical Emphasis. Mr. Grangberg is a sports enthusiast and is especially interested in singing, gardening and the cultivation of fruit trees is a special hobby. Mr. and Mrs. Grangberg have a daughter, Barbara Jean, who is two and a half.

The Department of Business Administration has secured the services of three Holland men who are offering special classes. Mr. Cornelius Vander Meulen, prominent attorney and active Hope alumni, whose career is described in another section of this Magazine, is teaching a course in Personnel Administration. Mr. Adrian Klaassen, lifelong resident of Holland, owner of the City Sign Company and active in many business ventures, is teaching Marketing Principles. Mr. Charles Drew of the Drew Insurance Agency is teaching Business Organization. Mr. Drew is well known to many Hope alumni as a former principal of Holland High School and one of its most successful athletic coaches. Hope College is fortunate indeed to have the services of these three prominent Holland citizens who are willing to take time from busy schedules to teach courses in the Business Administration department. Unquestionably their practical experience over many years will make it possible for many students to gain unique and fresh knowledge which will be of immense value in their business careers.

WE SALUTE
(Continued from Page 15)

(Continued from Page 13)

Hope scored its first MIAA victory of the season the next week against the Britons from Albion, by the score of 20-0. Emery raced 66 yards for the first tally and Jim Pingstel threw a long pass to Nick Yonker for the second. Pingstel plowed over from the 7 for the final score. Higgs converted twice to make the final count, 20-0. A last minute drive saved the day and the game for Hope in their contest with Michigan Normal, as Emery spun and twisted to pull the team out from the short end of a 7-6 score, and chalk up an asset final tally of 12-7.

Kalamazoo college came to Riverview Park to help the Dutchmen celebrate Homecoming and the two teams emerged deadlocked, 6-6, when the final gun echoed. In the second quarter Yonker leaped into the air and rifled a pass to Clair DeMull who caught it in the end zone. Flowers scored for the Hornets late in the third period, and both conversions were blocked.

A last minute pass from Jim Pingstel to Yonker enabled the Dutch to whip the Scots from Alma the next week 25-19. Yonker made two other tallies for the locals, and Vern Kraai raced for the fourth. In the finale against Adrian a wind-blown punt gave the locals a 6-0 victory. Emery again was the Hollander to score as he went over from the 4 yard line.

Thus ended another successful season for the Dutchmen, ably coached by Al Vanderbush and assisted by Don Mulder. Emery compiled a total of 42 points for the season, while Yonker had 30. The Dutchmen ended up in seventh place in the state college and university circles.

H. Koop

From time to time the Alumni Office is asked how an interested alumni can obtain a subscription to the Anchor, Hope College bi-weekly publication. Alumni subscriptions are available by sending name, address and $2.00 to the circulation Manager, The Anchor, Hope College.
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EDITOR’S NOTE: We commend for your special study and generous financial support the foreign student scholarships described in the first section of the magazine. The success of this vital program depends upon YOU, and every member of our alumni family. Contributions in any amount are needed. We suggest also that you interest clubs and organizations with which you are affiliated to join in this international scholarship program. Won’t you help? Write us telling which of these promising young people you will "adopt".

Important! A post card blank is enclosed in this issue of the magazine. Kindly fill it out at once and drop it in the mail. Your cooperation will enable the Alumni office to complete and check our records.

Readers will note a change in the format of this issue of the magazine. We trust you will find the new style pleasing. In our first issue a year ago we promised frequent changes in the format to meet requirements for a fresh and interesting content.

Our Cover—Voorhees Hall. Again we have selected a drawing of Irwin Lubbers, Jr., to illustrate our cover. Mr. Lubbers, a student in the School of Architecture at Yale University, has captured the classic beauty of halls which many alumni associate with pleasant hours—the romance of books and inspiration gained in chapel meditations.

PICTURE CREDITS
Page 1—The Netherlands Information Bureau, Holland, Michigan.
Page 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—Tedd C. Flaherty
Page 8—Clyde Geerlings
Page 10—Clyde Geerlings and Holland Evening Sentinel
Page 11, 12—The Milestone
Page 13, 14—Clyde Geerlings
Page 15—Penna-Sas Studio
Page 16, 17—Dr. Chris A. De Young
Page 18—Blaise Leval
Page 19, 22—Clyde Geerlings

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