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Alumni Association of Hope College

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ALUMNI MAGAZINE
Volume II—Number 1
WILLARD C. WICHERS, ’32
EDITOR
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Alumni Office; Room 309
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DIRECTORS
Mr. Randall Bosch, ’26, Holland
Mrs. Margaret Trompen Beuker, ’24, Marshall
Mr. Willard Wichers, ’32, Holland

1948 COMMENCEMENT WEEK
Sunday, June 6, 7:30 P.M.—Baccalaureate. Class of 1948, Memorial Chapel. Dr. John R. Mulder, ’17, President of Western Theological Seminary, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Tuesday, June 8.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Luncheons and teas are scheduled for the reunion of the classes as listed in the alumni section.

Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.—Alumni Banquet, Temple Building. $1.75 per plate. Alumni President Dr. John Heneveld, ’19, will preside. Classes holding reunions will be seated in a reserved section. The speaker is Dr. Morris Steggerda, ’22, Professor of Anthropology at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Wednesday, June 9, 3-5 P.M.—Open House at the home of President and Mrs. Lubbers for Alumni and friends of the college. A special invitation is extended to the members of the graduating class of 1948 and their parents.

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Commencement. Class of 1948, Memorial Chapel. Dr. John E. Kuizenga, ’38, will deliver the commencement address.

ALUMNI DINNER SET FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8
Plans for the annual alumni dinner were completed at a meeting of alumni officers at the college on May 12, according to an announcement by Dr. John Heneveld, ’19, Muskegon, president of the association. This year’s meeting will be a streamlined affair with a minimum of reports. Classes holding reunions will be seated together. The featured speaker will be Dr. Morris Steggerda, ’22, Professor of Anthropology at Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn. The subject of his address will be “Missions.” Dr. Steggerda gave a brilliant address to the spring dinner of the New York Alumni Chapter and it was by popular request that the Association officers have invited him to address our annual dinner. A delicious dinner will be served for $1.75 a plate in the Temple Dining Hall on Tuesday, June 8, at 6:30 P.M. Please make reservations. After the program you may meet your friends in the lounge at Voorhees Hall. Remember Alumni Dinner—Temple Dining Hall, 6:30 P.M., Tuesday, June 8. Don’t miss it.

OUR COVER
Architectural Student Irwin Lubbers, Jr., son of President and Mrs. Lubbers, has graciously permitted us to use his drawing of Van Raalte Hall to illustrate the cover of this Magazine. Van Raalte Memorial Hall, for many years the principal campus study hall, is the nerve center of all campus activities today. During the summer of 1946 it was extensively remodeled to house administrative offices of the college as well as twenty large recitation rooms. The accompanying lay-out of the first floor serves to illustrate the change which has transformed Van Raalte Hall.

PICTURE CREDITS
With a greatly expanded enrollment Hope’s name and fame is spreading. Much of the credit for the frequent news items about Hope activities is due to the hard work of Clyde Geerlings, ’27, Director of Public Relations. As an example we selected the two page spread appearing in the Feature Section of the Detroit Free Press last October 12, and reproduced in this issue on pages 8 and 9.

TAKE A BOW -- HOPE!

Frequently in the pages of The Alumni Magazine we salute alumni of the college whose distinguished contributions to a better world are a source of pride to their fellow alumni. Very often these honored alumni stress that it was Hope College which gave them the inspiring will to achieve, the know-how to do the job and the Christian values which make for good citizenship. For this reason then it is good to reflect from time to time on the high character of Hope.

There are dozens of elements which make Hope a superb institution. There is the long and honored tradition built by the sacrifices of countless individuals whose names may be forgotten but whose deeds have built Hope. And today as has always been the case it is the people who make the college. Who are these people?—A fine student body, a devoted faculty, loyal administrative officers and trustees and members of the Reformed Church who provide generous financial support. Finally there are Hope alumni across the earth whose daily living validates the heritage given us by previous generations.

Is Hope College that good? We believe it is. Give your old Alma Mater a pat on the back for the most recent recognition accorded her. In a report to the President of the United States released late in 1947 by The President's Scientific Research Board, Hope College came in for some favorable mention. The report titled "Manpower for Research" is the fourth volume in the five volume report on "Science and Public Policy." "Manpower for Research" deals with the shortage of scientists, the implications of this shortage and the steps which must be taken to train enough scientists to meet expanding needs.

The second chapter of the report analyzes the background of the crisis. Requirements of war production resulted in a drastic shift of scientists from colleges and universities to industry and government. In the postwar period the study reports that:

"Regardless of where employed, half of our scientists believe that, aside from monetary considerations, the greatest satisfaction from a career in science may be found in a college or university."

The report stresses the importance of small institutions for "although some 90 universities grant all the doctor's degrees in science, undergraduate work in science is scattered throughout our higher educational system. Less than half the doctors of science receive their undergraduate training in the same school that confers their advanced degree. The remainder complete their undergraduate work in about 600 other colleges or universities."

"Thus, the 90 university graduate schools depend in large part upon 700 schools including their own which grant bachelor degrees in science. These in turn depend upon science courses in many others of the total of 1700 schools in the country. Many of the smaller institutions have in the past, contributed scientists out of all proportion to the numbers of their students."

"During the years 1935 to 1945, Furman University, Oberlin College, Reed College, and Miami University together graduated more students who later completed doctoral work in physics than did Ohio State University, Yale University, Stanford University, and Princeton University combined."

"Over the same period, Hope College, Juniata College, Monmouth College, St. Olaf's College, and Oberlin College combined produced more candidates for doctor's degree in chemistry than did Johns Hopkins University, Fordham University, Columbia University, Tulane University, and Syracuse University, all together."

These illustrations, the report continues, "do not indicate that all smaller schools produce remarkable numbers of doctorate candidates. They do show that relatively less known schools play a vital role in the growth and development of American science."

In an appendix to the report a table appears listing the institutions producing successful candidates for Ph.D. in sciences. Hope placed 8th in the nation.

The report stresses that the study of the collegiate origin of Ph.D.'s in American institutions shows a significant trend as to the effectiveness of the liberal arts colleges in stimulating an abiding interest of their students in the sciences. In the table the institutions are arranged in order of successful Ph.D. candidates per thousand students. Here are the first 10 places:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Ph.D.'s granted during period 1936-40</th>
<th>Student population as of 1939-40</th>
<th>Ph.D.'s/1,000 students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>California Tech.</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>921</td>
<td>130</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Harverford</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>321</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Oberlin</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>1,313</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Calumazin</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>369</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Swarthmore</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>546</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Massachusetts State</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>733</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>2,278</td>
<td>54</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>1,208</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Calumazin</td>
<td>C</td>
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<td>525</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>1,380</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Conservative students have been excluded from these figures.

Editor's Note: We are indebted to Dr. Raymond L. Zueker, Executive Secretary of the National Research Council, Washington, D.C., for furnishing us of the prominent position which Hope has in the report issued by The President's Scientific Research Board.

Hope's unusual record in the sciences is due to many factors among them a superior science faculty. However, it is interesting to note that there is a tradition dating back to the very specific charge given to the Rev. Phillip Phelps on the occasion of his inaugural as the first president of Hope on July 12, 1866. Rev. Isacc N. Wykoff of Albany presenting the inaugural charge said. The first idea that suggests itself when we think of a college is— a seat of learning, that is, mainly, natural or human science. We must visit foreign nations, and learn ancient and modern languages. We must hold careful converse with Euclid and his household... we must plunge into the bowels of the earth, and ascertain, as much as we may, the wonderful theories and facts of geology, must wing up to the ethereal realms, and view suns and worlds, comets, planets and nebulae, and all the marvelous host of heaven. Then we may descend to the surface of the earth, and study and consider the myriad forms of beauty and utility in the finer science of botany. And here are mechanics, and metaphysics, and, certainly not least of all, husbandry, by which the resources of subsistence are mainly supplied... perhaps, somewhat above these, here is zoology, the law of animal vitality, presenting marvels of variety, and beauty, and such precision of conformation and structure, that a single bone may suggest the species to which it belonged, although that species may be extinct." So spoke Dr. Wykoff more than 80 years ago. Certainly this eloquent principal of education defined by Dr. Wykoff finds unsolicitcated tribute in the report issued by the President's Scientific Research Board.
Faculty Reports

HINGA COMPLETES 25 YEARS OF COACHING

On or about March 2nd Milton L. (Bud) Hinga, basketball coach at Hope for 17 years, submitted his resignation to President Lubbers. The well-known prof and coach will continue his duties as Dean of Men and Director of Athletics.

Coach Hinga thus completed a brilliant career in sports. During his high school days at Kalamazoo Central the Hilltoppers took the state class ‘A’ championship two years in a row. In 1919 ‘Bud’ entered Kalamazoo College, where he collected 12 letters, in basketball, football, and baseball. During his four years with the Hornet basketball five that team took first place state honors each year, and in 1922 advanced to the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

After graduation from Kalamazoo College, ‘Bud’ took charge of athletics at Holland High School. It was also during this period that he married his college sweetheart, the former Gladys Kendrick, daughter of a Methodist minister in Kalamazoo. The Hinga’s two children, Bill and Connie, both attend Hope. Several summer sessions later, Coach received his Masters from Columbia, and with this moved on, in 1931, to Hope.

The record books carry a very amazing and wonderful tale of success in coaching at the college. During his 17 year stay the Dutch won 178 contests, while losing only 71. His teams annexed 6 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association crowns, tied for the top spot twice, and never dropped lower than third spot in the conference, or 2nd spot in the past 10 years.

‘Bud’ also recently retired from basketball and football officiating, a practice which he had participated in for twenty-five years. He still maintains the largest Sunday School class in Holland, at Hope church.

In recognition of his outstanding service to the college, students, alumni, and friends conducted a ‘Bud Hinga’ drive and purchased a new car for the coach. Presentation was made in the chapel March 25th by Eck Buys, former football star under ‘Bud’.

A TRIBUTE

‘Tonight we salute with honor Milton ‘Bud’ Hinga whose outstanding coaching career came to an end a few weeks ago. His contribution to Holland High School for eight years and to Hope College for seventeen years stands as one of the finest records ever made.

‘His retirement marks the end of an impressive and highly successful career of which all of us are proud and for which we are deeply grateful. His record in competitive sports stands as a monument to him and as a lasting challenge to those who will represent our schools in the future.

‘But far more important than this impressive record of sports achievement is what ‘Bud’ Hinga’s leadership and inspiration have meant to the boys who were trained by him. His never wavered insistence on highest standards in speech, conduct, and sportsmanship have made a continuing impact upon these hundreds of young men in whose lives his record will be kept alive.

‘Bud’ has often said that his reason for going into coaching to work with young men, to teach them how to be good losers and gracious winners. But essentially he taught them much more, for in him they had more than a coach — they saw in him Christian manhood in action.

‘In the light of this quarter-century of fine service, we have come together to show our appreciation to Bud’ and to express our high regard for him. He has brought honor to himself and to the schools he served. He has brought recognition to Holland and to the teams and stars he developed.

‘We wish for him the satisfaction of a job well done, the consciousness of hundreds of devoted friends, the reward of seeing in the character of his ‘boys’ living expression of the ideals upon which his own life is based.’

The above tribute was paid to Coach Hinga in his honor at a banquet on March 23, sponsored by the Holland Lion’s Club.

A REMINDER TO MICHIGAN SCHOOL TEACHER ALUMNI!

You know, of course, that ten additional hours of college credit are required for converting from a provisional to a permanent certificate. This ruling applies to high school certificates issued since June 39 and to elementary certificates issued since June, 1942. At a recent meeting of the Administration Committee of the faculty it was decided that these credits must be earned either in residence or by extension, and that correspondence credits would not be accepted.

GARRETT VANDER BORGH

Mrs. Peter Prins attended the Modern Language Conference at Ann Arbor April 23.

Mrs. Peter Prins and Miss Nella Meyer will again travel in French Canada as they did last summer.

The ‘Coach’ and The ‘Gift!’
A CONFERENCE OF CHURCH PEOPLE ON WORLD PEACE

Washington, D.C.—April 6-7, 1948

It was my privilege to be summoned to Washington, D.C., April 6 and 7, with a group of 125 churchmen to discuss ways and means of curbing the "War scare." It was a source of great pride to see that a Hope woman, Mrs. Paul Gebhard, 1925, seen Angie Poppen, was playing a conspicuous role in the management of the conference. The findings of the conference describe adequately the purposes of the Convention.

Concerned about the serious drift towards war, more than 125 individuals from 12 Protestant denominations and 20 states met in Washington, D.C., on April 6 and 7, 1948, to consider programs of action to avert war and revitalize the will of peace.

We are convinced that Christians have a responsibility to arouse and to guide the conscience of the community and that the Church has a positive message of courage and hope for the current hour. We face a serious world situation intensified by the present fears of the American people and complicated by the fact of accurate information, due partly to a veil of secrecy which exists even in this country. We believe that the need not be either imminent or inevitable. Among the steps we urge are the following:

1. AVERT WAR. We call upon our national leaders to cease the effort to put the United States on a war-time basis. We recognize the menace of totalitarianism—communism or fascism—to a democratic way of life. We are convinced that the method of dealing with such ideas is not the resort to armed force but men of the nation, but their growing dominance in our national government is a serious threat to the basic spirit of democracy.

2. RESTORE CIVILIAN LEADERSHIP. To this end of avert war we want the policy-making powers of government immediately restored to civilian leadership in fact, as that important American tradition of the supremacy of civilian control over the military will be maintained, and the United States will not needlessly be alerted to war measures. We do not question the patriotism of the military, but their growing dominance in our national government is a serious threat to the basic spirit of democracy.

3. DEFEAT SELECTIVE SERVICE AND UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING PROGRAMS. The military forces in the past have not prevented wars and give no assurance that they will prevent wars in the future. For the defeat of Selective Service and Universal Military Training legislation which will be viewed at home and abroad as a beginning of mobilization for war. For military manpower it is our conviction that the military authorities can devise means of recruiting volunteers without departing from democratic traditions of freedom.

4. PEACE THROUGH THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNITED NATIONS. We believe the foreign policy of the United States should be based upon the determination to achieve peace through development of the United Nations rather than upon unilateral diplomacy based upon military strength. World peace demands that nations limit national sovereignty in a world system under law. We believe, therefore, that American policy should have as its objective the development of the United Nations in the direction of some form of World Government.

5. CONTINUE NEGOTIATION. We urge the continuation of the policy of sincere and patient negotiation without threat of military force. We urge that negotiations with Russia be kept open on the initiative of our government, and that this be a continuing process. We would include in these negotiations both governmental and non-governmental groups and urge that we make a fresh start on the highest levels to resolve conflict.

6. UNITED STATES' LEADERSHIP FOR WORLDWIDE DISARMAMENT UNDER LAW. We call for the bold leadership of the United States in promulgating plans for world disarming through strengthening the United Nations, including the worldwide abolition of peace-time compulsory military training. Nations must transfer sovereign control of arms to the United Nations, including inspection, enforcement on individuals and adequate funds for control.

7. CONTROL ATOMIC ENERGY. We urge fresh efforts to find a basis for the control of atomic energy under the United Nations. We are fully aware of the ultimate implications of failure to resolve this issue. We believe that this control can and must be established with out injury to the internal economies of participating nations. The civilian control of atomic energy in our domestic economy should be continued and further strengthened.

8. WORLD RECOVERY PROGRAM. We urge the American people to throw their whole-hearted support behind efforts to promote through truly constructive federal, the peacetime economy and security of being all the peoples throughout the world and to utilize international machinery as fully as possible.

We urge that the European Recovery Program and all other aid programs be administered without political coercion, that they be directed toward the development of healthy economic programs and democratic utilization of the land and natural resources. We believe that no aid program should be tied in with military purposes, but be related so far as possible to the organized agencies of the United Nations, such as the Economic and Social Council, the United Nations, the Economic and Social Council, where no veto exists. We recognize that the solution of the world's problems makes it more necessary for the United Nations to develop the understanding of others. The challenge of the emergency is for the Christian to make the essential sacrifices that all mankind may share in the human dignity that we cherish for ourselves. It would be far wiser to utilize a large proportion of the American budget for such needs rather than to dissipate it in military rearmament.

9. UNDERGIRD PEACE. We call upon the American government and the American people to take vigorous leadership in practicing the principles of love, law, justice, and moral responsibility. We call upon all Christians to undergird the program for peace in confidence and faith, to speak with clarity and force to their representatives in Congress in order that our national action may be directed toward the peace of the world, and to pledge their personal support together with all necessary sacrifices involved. As Christians we recognize that our greatest asset lies in the spiritual quality of life.

A PASSING GRADE

We were all playing around in the outdoor pool, brightly lighted by overhead and underwater flood lights, mingling with a crowd who were strangers to us. Suddenly the life-guard called for right-of-way and dived into the deepest part of the pool. He came up with a gasping and frightened little fellow whom we soon recognized as cousin Melvin. He was promptly calmed and reassured and the excitement died down immediately. During the forty mile homeward drive he showed no effects of the experience and during the ensuing days we all forgot the narrow escape. Not until his parents arrived a week or ten days later did he reveal the depth of his feeling. When his mother kissed him he threw his arms about her neck and sobbed as if his heart would break and to her puzzled question he replied, "Almost I wasn't here."

I shall not bore you with the details of the course and an account of the lessons I have learned. Suffice it to say that having had the experience and having come out of it whole I would not sell the gains for any price, but neither do I commend it as an experience to be sought.
RUSS DE VETTE APPOINTED BASKETBALL COACH

When Milton Hinga retired recently from active coaching, President Lubbers announced the appointment of Russ De Vette, '47, of Muskegon, to teach physical education and coach the basketball squad. No man ever to graduate from Hope had a more brilliant career as a basketball player. De Vette matriculated in 1941 and during the next season was a member of the devastating Hope squad which captured the MIAA title with a record of 15 wins against two defeats. Rusty was elected to the mythical All-Conference team that year. By the time the next season rolled around De Vette was enrolled at Denison University as a Marine V-12 trainee. While at Denison he broke the Ohio Collegiate Conference scoring record. At the same time he was nominated to the All-Ohio team and received national recognition as an honorable mention candidate in 1942-43 collegiate basketball. In 1944 Russ was commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and during the 1944-45 season was privileged to be a member of the Pacific Marine Fleet basketball squad which toured parts of the Orient and the Southwest Pacific areas, bowling over 48 opponents in succession.

Following his discharge from the service in 1946, De Vette returned to Hope and along with former teammates, Don Mulder and "Gabby" Van Dis, led Hope to another MIAA championship. This time he led the league with 165 points, was again selected on the All-Conference team and received the Bosch Trophy for the most valuable player of the conference.

Rusty also starred at track and was among the highest ranking students academically in his class. Acustomed to "being a winner" there is little doubt that De Vette is a worthy successor to Coach Hinga and we know Hope Alumni will be back of Russ De Vette to the limit.

Prof. Albert Lampen, head of the mathematics department, recently attended the 54th annual meeting of The American Mathematical Society and the 31st session of the Mathematical Association of America, both groups meeting at the University of Georgia.

Miss Irene Wade and Prof. Edward S. Avison of the speech department attended the mid-year meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech at Michigan State College in East Lansing.

Miss Frances Koemen of the biology department recently was elected vice president of the Michigan State Nurses Association. She is also a member of the House of Delegates of the American Nurses Association.

Prof. Milton U. Johnson of the college music department travelled to Boston to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, the Music Teachers National Association and the American Musicological Society.

Dr. A. Leenhouts, campus physician, has written a new book, titled "The Crest of the Hill," to be published in May by Lindemuth and Denny, Inc. The book portrays the life and experiences of a country doctor and reflects many of the highlights of Dr. Leenhouts own useful career in medicine.

Alumni will be gratified to learn that Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Chairman of the English Department, has decided to remain at Hope College. Prof. De Graaf was offered a full professorship with a lifetime appointment by Calvin College, Grand Rapids, an unusual procedure in view of Calvin's practice of requiring eight years minimum association with their staff before eligibility for a full professorship. Prof. De Graaf holds his A.B. degree from Calvin and his M.A. and Ph.D. were granted by the University of Michigan. Prof. De Graaf came to the Hope Prep School faculty in 1928 and in 1931 joined the college English Department, teaching under the late Dr. John B. Nykerk. In 1941 he was appointed head of the English Department. Dr. De Graaf's outstanding success as a teacher and friend to countless students embodies characteristics typical of Hope's great faculty personalities through the years.

Prof. Metta J. Ross and Prof. John Yzenbaard, of the history department, attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association held in Cleveland last December 27, 28, 29.

Dr. Josef Zsiró, guest professor of Bible at Hope from Sarospatak, Hungary, recently addressed some 300 American Hungarian ministers meeting in the City of Cleveland.

Several members of the English Department attended recently the Modern Language Convention convened at Detroit. Dr. Clarence De Graaf headed the party which included Dean of Faculty Dr. John Hollenbach, Prof. Henry Ten Hoor and Prof. James Prins.

Miss Nella Meyer and Mrs. Peter Prins attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French at Detroit.

As we go to press final plans are being perfected for the first medical conference to be held on Hope's campus under sponsorship of the science department. The program is in charge of Dr. Teunis Vergeer, head of the Biology Department, and Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, head of the Chemistry Department. The conference will feature papers in the field of medical science and is expected to attract physicians from Western Michigan and Chicago. Principal address of the day will be made by Dr. Maurice Visscher of the University of Minnesota medical school, whose biography appears on page 12 of this magazine.

Prof. William Schrèrt, head of the Speech Department, has been elected Vice Governor of the Province of Lakes, one of the nine provinces into which the national honorary forensic fraternity Pi Kappa Delta is divided. Prof. Schrèrt continues to be much in demand as a speaker, recently addressing the Muskegon Heights Women's Club, The Twentieth Century Club of Kalamazoo, the Wilmette, Illinois, Presbyterian Church.
Men's Brotherhood. Prof. Schrier is also giving the commencement address for Michigan high schools at Kaleva, Cope- misk, Kent City, and Big Rapids.

Dr. Teunis Vergeer, head of the Bio- logy Department, was elected chairman of the section of zoology at the Michi- gan Academy of Science, Arts and Let- ters, convened at the University of Michi- gan in April. The zoology section is the second largest group in the academy. At the same meeting Director of Alumni Relations Willard Wichers presented a paper to the history and political science section.


Miss Hazel Paalman, of the music fac- ulty, has been doing an outstanding job with the chapel choir of which she as- sumed the directorship in January. Miss Paalman presented the choir in two suc- cessful concerts, on May 7th at Grand Rapids, and on May 11 at Holland.

Hope's Dean of Women, Miss Emma Reeverts, attended week-long sessions of the National Convention of the Deans of Women meeting at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. Miss Reeverts reports more than 1700 delegates in attendance at the conference. Three other national con- ventures, of groups, particularly interested in guidance and personnel, met at the same time. These included the National Vocational Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, and the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth. There were a number of joint meetings with all the groups and the best leaders of personnel work in the country were present.

Miss Meyer judged the state piano con- test under auspices of National Federa- tion of Music Clubs, in Muskegon on April 24.

In March, Miss Nella Meyer, with Mrs. Morette Rider, presented a delight- ful piano-violin concerto recital, the pro- ceeds of which provided medical sup- plies to the college of Sarospatak.

The French Club under the direction of Miss Meyer and Mrs. Prins has con- cluded a very successful year. The pro- grams centered around the cultural arts of France. At one of the meetings, French skits were enacted as well as a scene from Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire." Strip films were shown showing the ancient farse as compared with the later comedy. Another evening was devoted to Bizet's "Carmen" with the modern Carmen Jones in contrast.

Mrs. Wilma Reed gave an interpretation of Kodachrome slides of the paint- ings of the Impressionistic period. Mu- sic of this same period was played and depicted.

After a visit to the Art Institute of Chicago to see the display of Master- pieces of French Tapestries, lent by the French government, an evening was de- voted to this artistic theme. Many of the students as well as Miss Meyer and Mrs. Prins attended this exhibit.

The Spanish Department is expanding rapidly. Mr. Madrid, who has been teaching at Princeton University, has been added to the faculty. Mr. Madrid has lived in several Spanish-speaking coun- tries and acquired his knowledge of En- glish after he had learned Spanish. He has addressed the International Relations Club on the role of Spain in the future. He is well qualified to speak of this since he spent considerable time there during the war. Mr. Madrid has also addressed the Sunday evening group at Hope Church. The Spanish Club, under the direction of Mr. Madrid, and Mrs. Prins, gave a play in Spanish. Due to the base-

ball activities, the audience was rather small, so this will be repeated at the opening meeting of the club next Fall. Spanish songbooks have been ordered and the new club officers are getting ready for some real competition with the Ger- man and French clubs. This is the new- est of the language clubs.

Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp, college registr- cr, attended the convention of the National Association of Collegiate Registr- sars in Philadelphia April 19-22. En- route he visited his daughter Esther, who is Educational Secretary for Redbook Magazine, published by the McCall Publishing Corp. of New York City.

Prof. E. A. Whiteneck, Hope professor of modern languages from 1893 to 1897, died recently at his home in South Mil- waukee, Wisconsin. Prof. Whiteneck was affiliated with the Wisconsin Teachers College at River Falls, Wisconsin after leaving Hope college. His wife, the former Sarah G. Alcott, Hope '82, died last fall.

LAWRENCE INSTITUTE SEeks ACCREDITATION

On Wednesday, May 19, a committee of Educators representing the State Department of Public Instruction, the Church Related Colleges, the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, and the Teachers Colleges of the State conducted an inspection of Lawrence Technical Institute of Detroit which has applied for accreditation as a college. Of special interest to Hope men and women is the fact that the committee operated under the jurisdiction of Mr. Earl Mosier, Hope, 1930, of the State Department, and that the President of Hope College was the representative of the Church Re- lated Colleges on the Committee.

Dean of Men Hinga addresses the faculty.
BASKET BALL TEAM END SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY.

The fast-breaking Hope basketball squad, which sizzled, then fizzled, and wound up the season sizzling, emerged from the rough and speedy MIAA season in second place behind the Britons from Albion. Alma's Scotchmen tied Hope for the runner-up slot, each squad winning 7 of 10 contests. The Dutchmen losses were suffered at the hands of Alma, Albion, and Kalamazoo, by 1, 11, and 11 points respectively; none of the games was dropped in the local Armory.

Hope's basketeers finished their season and the coaching career of their mentor, 'Bud' Hinga, in a blaze of glory, dropping Michigan Normal 78-52, and Calvin, 72-61. In the last game against Calvin a jam-packed throng in the armory witnessed the Dutch finale to a season that produced 14 wins and only 3 losses. Post-season laurels were handed out to Captain Don Mulder and freshman sensation Bud Vande Wege, both of whom made the all MIAA squad. Vande Wege led the conference in scoring, with a total of 158 points in 10 games, while Mulder led the Dutch with 244 points in the 17 game schedule. Big Bill Holwerda, backboard ace of the Hope quintet, received honorable mention on the mythical all conference squad.

The defending MIAA champs opened the season with a sextet of win in the Holland Armory that placed them in top spot in state college circles. Consecutive wins over Grand Rapids J.C., Michigan Normal, Adrian, Monmouth, Ill., Kalamazoo, and Hillsdale netted the Hinga powerhouse 445 points, an average of 74 points a game. Newspapers called them the invincible five. Then came the first game on the road, against the powerful Albion quintet, and 'Bud's' fears came true, as Hope lost 74-63. The following night, in Albion's cramped quarters, the Dutch again lost, 49-48. Hope then worked hard against Calvin at Grand Rapids, and came out on the long end of a 55-49 total.

Still smarting from their two defeats, the Dutch took on Albion in the Armory, and rang up the most impressive score of the year against the Britons, 85-71. It was the best display of basketball in recent years. Third and last defeat came the following week in Kalamazoo, where the Hornets wallowed a sloppy crew, 53-42 in a listless contest. Four more wins, against Adrian, Alma, Michigan Normal and Calvin wound up the season.

Hope amassed a total of 1,104 points, to 860 for their opponents. It was a fitting climax to the coaching career of 'Bud' Hinga, who has been at Hope for 17 years. During that time the wily mentor guided his clubs to five undisputed MIAA championships, and tied twice for the top spot. His teams have an overall percentage of .719, 178 victories to 71 defeats. Since 1938 the Dutchmen have never been out of the running, either taking first or second place in the tough, unpredictable Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Howie Koop.

The Hope College Anchor, bi-weekly student newspaper, has received a second place rating in its class in a judging contest conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The Anchor carries on a tradition for fine reporting and composition that extends back many decades. Renze L. Hoeksema, senior student from Grandville, Michigan, is the editor-in-chief.

Judith Mulder, junior student from New York City, has been elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for the 1948-1949 season, while Peter Breen of Cooperville was chosen to lead Y.M. next year.

Dr. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department at the University of Iowa, and a member of the national board of the American Association of University Women, spent a day on the campus making an inspection to ascertain whether Hope may be recommended as an accredited institution. If approved, Hope alumnae in all parts of the nation will be eligible for membership in a local chapter of AAUW.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL TOUR.

The Men's Glee Club of 50 voices recently returned from a two week tour of the Middle West. This is the first time in over a dozen years that any glee club from Hope College has toured through this region and it is hoped that this will prove to be a renewal of stronger ties between the college and the people of this area. The club sang full concerts in Second Reformed Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan; First Reformed Church, Waupun, Wisconsin; Hope Reformed Church, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; First Reformed, Oostburg, Wisconsin; First Reformed Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; First Reformed Church, Chicago; First Reformed Church of Englewood and First Church of Roseland in Chicago; Wichert Reformed Church, Wichert, Illinois; Park Congregational Church, Marseilles, Illinois; First Reformed Church, Pekin, Illinois and the American Reformed Church, De Motte, Indiana. In addition the club appeared before high school assemblies in Kohler, Wisconsin; Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Cedar Grove High School, Cedar Grove, Wisconsin; Christian High School, Chicago, Illinois; St. Anne Community High School, St. Anne, Illinois; Marseilles High School, Marseilles, Illinois and De Motte High School, De Motte, Indiana. In addition the club presented a 15 minute broadcast over WTMJ in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In retrospect the tour seems to be extremely successful. The men made a good impression both in their singing and in the various homes of the many communities in which they appeared. Since the tour the club has sung at Hope Reformed in Holland and in Unity Reformed Church in Muskegon. During the next few weeks they will appear at Grace Reformed Church in Grand Rapids in a full concert, before the student body at Hope in an assembly program, and are opening Tulip Time on May 19th with a joint concert with the Women's Glee Club. The men feel that they have had a most successful season and hope that the friendships they made have made and the favorable impressions they have received on the tour are reciprocated.

R. W. Cavanaugh.
On the Campus

SPRING SPORTS

As the Magazine goes to press Hope's spring sports clubs are halfway through a tough season. During the next two or three weeks the Dutchmen will invade and play host to practically every team in the conference, winding up their tough MIAA schedules in the Field Meet at Kalamazoo May 21 and 22.

Most successful of the minor sports enthusiasts have been the tennis players, coached by Harold Haverkamp. The teams have been taken into camp by only one conference club, the perennial champion Kalamazoo Hornets, who defeated Hope 4-3. The Dutchmen in turn have neatly squelched Hillsdale and Adrian, both by scores of 7-0. The big test will come during the field meet at Kalamazoo, but Coach Haverkamp believes his squad will again take second spot in the league behind Kazoo. Members of the Dutch squad are Jack Terrell, Bob Becksfort, Gene Barendse, John Ligtvoet, and Ken Etterbeek.

Hope's defending champion golf club has been having difficulty in its matches. According to Coach Timmer the men have championship abilities but can't seem to get together at the same time, which is what counts in the MIAA scoring system. The Dutchmen dropped their first match to Kalamazoo 11-8, and their second to Hillsdale, 15-4. The third conference game, played at the Douglas course, saw the Hope outfit playing together in fine form and Adrian went down 19-0. A tri-meet with Grand Rapids Junior College and Calvin in Grand Rapids gave the Dutch a victory over the Raiders, who in turn defeated the Knights from Calvin. Coach Timmers' linksmen will play Albion and Alma prior to the meet in Kalamazoo.

Hope's track teams have never been a power in the league and this year is no exception. Strong in the pole vault, discuss, and sprinting classes, the Dutch lost out in everything else. Hope has dropped matches to Grand Rapids Junior College and Albion, and has defeated Calvin. Coach Vanderbusch has been kept busy with spring football practice, thus has little time to devote to the Cinder sport. Although the Dutch took second place behind strong Albion last year, both Kalamazoo and Adrian are stronger this year and should give the Dutch more trouble than they can handle during the field meet.

Jack Schouten's baseball club, busiest of the four spring sports groups, has made an impressive record thus far this season. The Dutchmen have suffered two defeats at the hands of the Western Michigan Javelins, and one from Michigan State Javelins, but both defeats have been avenged. Playing return matches with both clubs, Hope won 7-6 over State and 6-5 over Western. The rampaging Hope nine has walloped Calvin, Grand Rapids J.C., and Hillsdale in the conference, and are favorites to cop the first baseball crown in the MIAA in many years.

H. J. KOOP

Hope's Summer Session opens June first and runs six weeks, it has been announced by the Director, Dr. Clarence De Graaf. Several courses are offered in the departments of art, bible, biology, economics, English, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, and speech. A general fee covering tuition for 6 semester hours and including board and room is $135.

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, President of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, was guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week last February, sponsored by Y.W. and Y.M. Dr. Lloyd addressed morning services daily and special evening forums in which there was a lively student participation. Dr. Lloyd made a profound impression on students and faculty during his stay. His theme, based on Revelation 3, was "Keep the Doors Open."

Prof. Paul Hinkamp, college registrar, reports a decrease in the second semester enrollment compared to that of the first. Comparative figures for each semester follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>1st Semester</th>
<th>2nd Semester</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>462</td>
<td>422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>584</td>
<td>379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specials</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterans Institute</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>1221</td>
<td>1178</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Loss in the senior class is attributed to the graduation of ten members. Many new enrollments tended to offset the loss of lower class members.

Mrs. Deckard Ritter, who will be remembered as the wife of Prof. Deckard Ritter, a member of Hope's English faculty from 1929 to 1934, died recently at her home in Indiana, Pennsylvania. Prof. Ritter is now head librarian at Pennsylvania State Teacher's College and lives at 946 Church Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Hope Students Load Boxes of Clothing for Sarospatak College in Hungary.
HOPE COLLEGE at Holland will attract an estimated 3,000 tug-of-war fans to the banks of the Black River Friday to witness the 50th annual “pull” between freshmen and sophomores. The losing team will take a ducking in chill October waters as they are dragged across the stream.

Jack Boerigter, Holland Army veteran, employs foxhole system to give him a foothold. Each team is given five to prepare diggings, using hands or sticks (shovels taboo).
BLACK RIVER FOX-HOLES OR THE STORY OF THE HOPE COLLEGE ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR

This is either the story of four long ropes or a long story about four ropes that have worn a tale which has grown dear to the hearts of the student body and alumni of Hope College. On the shores of Black River, a peaceful little stream near Holland, Michigan, may be found a beautiful little spot quiet and serene for 364 days out of the year, but one of great activity on the Friday of the Hope College Homecoming week-end usually held about the third week in October. One is attracted to this location by a series of small holes running back from either river bank some 75 feet and spaced about four or five feet apart. These miniature "fox-holes" would tell a strange story if they could speak. They would tell a story of a contest between freshmen and sophomore college students that has gone on for a period of almost fifty years. They might or might not agree with the stories that have come down by word of mouth through the years making them somewhat of a legend. Ask anyone who has lived in Holland all his life and he will say, "The Pull! Why that has been an annual affair since I was a kid."

Hope alumni generally agree that the first pull took place in 1898. The men of the two lower classes casting about for some way of demonstrating their physical ability finally procured a rope and bade themselves a few blocks from the campus to a 10-foot creek on Fairbanks Avenue and there launched an event which has become an annual classic. Who won the first pull depends on who is telling the story, but one thing is certain in those early days and that is that the Tug-of-War was a contest to be won and in all probability many side skirmishes occurred.

Some time between 1900 and 1910 the site was changed to the Bonnie Farm, the present location on Black River about a mile east of the city of Holland, where the stream is about waist deep.

The Tug-of-War has grown from a spectacle in which two teams merely stood, lye or sat until one or the other was dragged through the stream, to an organized sport where team members are trained in digging entrenchments with hoe, shovel or sticks, anchor men learn how and when to take up slack in the rope, and pretty coeds give constant attention to aching muscles and backs.

Interesting sidelights on the Hope College Tug-of-War are many. In 1913, after several minutes of pulling, anchor men frantically gathered in slack, mighty cheers went up from both sides, and both teams quickly rose to their feet moving from the river. The rope had parted in the center. Onlookers are amazed when the signal to pull is given and the rope visibly shrinks in size from 2 1/2 inches to well below two inches in diameter under the stress. In 1935 the pull lasted only 6 minutes. This was the year when George Douma, a senior, introduced rhythm to the sophomore team. It was a time rhythm had been used to a small extent, but it was carried largely by the crowd who were up to their feet in sections, thus causing a lack of coordination. Douma acted as "coackman" and before the freshmen had time to realize what was happening they were out of their holes and into the river. Four ropes have been used in this 50-year old classic, the present one for the last decade. When Dr. Milton Hoffman, '09, at present affiliated with New Brunswick Theological Seminary, returned from a year's study at Oxford, he remarked on seeing the pull. "This beats anything I have seen in England." Participants in the pull use application of tincture of benzoin for a period of two weeks previous, to toughen their hands, and pretty coeds use dozens of oranges and lemons to quench the thirst of participants.
DON'T MISS IT — MISTER!
The Women's Glee Club of more than 30 members, under direction of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, travelled east to New York and New Jersey, covering more than 2,000 miles and performing 12 concerts. In addition the club made a nationwide broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System on Monday afternoon, April 5. Concerts were given at the Nardin Park Reformed Church, Detroit; First Reformed Church, Rochester; Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar, New York; the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, New York; Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, Reformed Church, Ridgewood, New Jersey, Reformed Church; Ft. Washington Collegiate Church in New York City. In addition they appeared at Queens Village Reformed Church, New York, the Metuchen, New Jersey, Reformed Church and the Central Reformed Church at Paterson. Heading homeward they sang at the Hudson Reformed Church and the Palmyra Reformed Church in New York state. The results of their trip are well epitomized in the editorial which appeared in the Kingston Sunday News, April 4, 1948, which we quote for the interest of our readers:
YOU MISSED SOMETHING, MISTER!
Last evening thirty-five charming, happy young ladies came to Kingston from Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and quickly sang their way into the hearts of an audience which had half-filled the Fair Street Reformed Church. It was the college's Glee Club on an Eastern States tour and had the people of Kingston known of the exquisite music that was available last night the church would not have been large enough. There were a good 100 seats that could have been used.

The 35 beautiful and gracious girls really sang sweetly together and having heard Vassar College Glee Club with some regularity, full appreciation and delight, we frankly tell you Vassar hasn't yet had, to our critical eyes and ears, so tuneful a group as that which came from Michigan to Kingston last night.

Perhaps you have heard 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' but if you haven't heard the Hope College Women's Glee Club sing it, well, you have something to hear. It's that way with Foster's 'The Heart of Freedom,' and 'Annie Laurie.' They sang the Echo Song with a happiness and mystery of fidelity to tune that was magnificent, and Campus Chimes by Calliet with a sweetness that you would have remembered for the rest of your life. The girl's program of 18 numbers ranged widely and nicely and gave you the opportunity to hear their voices in a lullaby softly and at other times with a thrilling power and throughout the full range you could hear every word of their songs.

If you ever again have the opportunity to hear the Hope College Women's Glee Club, don't neglect it. You missed something last night, mister! and probably it is because the city's sport writers didn't have the handling of the advance publicity of this unusual event. It does seem that there should be, in the newspapers and on the radio of the city, some true balance of the importance of scheduled events. We give $50 or $1,000 worth of free advertising to a boxing card, or a pool tournament to fill sport pages and cash boxes and wholly neglect to advise the people of the city when something most unusual and extraordinary comes in the matter of entertainment, and wholly free.

Top row (left to right): Barbara Leventhal, Donna Scott, Lois Timmer, Margaret Angus, Claire Wierenga, Betty Visscher, Marjorie Locking, Donna Shyster, Alicen Van Zoonen, Patricia Letz, Lucille Bruning.

Second row (left to right): Jean Snow, Phyllis Darrow, Betty Binkman, Dorothy Berrie, Connie Voogd, Evelyn Van Dam, Connie Hinga, Marguerite Prius, Judy Mulder, Kay Scheckel, Alma Vander Hill.

Front row (left to right): Mrs. Snow, Gloria Denton, Jean Adams, Ruth Vander Ploeg, Phyllis Sherman, Barbara Van Dyke, Bernice Nichols, Prudence Haskins, Joan Ten Hoeve, Mary Vand Vande Wege, Ann Van Eck.

REUNIONS
The Class of 1898 has been trying for sometime to formulate a reunion. Due to distances between individual members there is difficulty.

The Class of 1913 is making plans for a reunion.

The Class of 1918 will meet in one of the chapel basement rooms for a talk-fest at 4:00 P.M. on June 8 and attend the alumni dinner together.

The Class of 1923 will have a luncheon at Hope Church, followed by an afternoon at the Bill Rotschafer Cottage on Lake Michigan, and a table together at the Alumni dinner.

Class of 1925 is already planning their 25th anniversary reunion in June 1950.

REUNION — CLASS OF '28

Only once in a lifetime does a class celebrate its twentieth anniversary. Hope's '28ers will observe, honor and celebrate this once-in-a-lifetime June 8, at 1:00 at the Country Club of Holland.

What the two decades have put on us or taken from us will be carefully noted. Eighty-eight of us set foot in the affairs of life 20 years ago. Six of our number have departed this life. We are hoping that several grads and their families will be present. With many professionals (golf and otherwise) on our roster, no doubt will be there, the day promises to be one of "yarn swappin'" and "do ya remember when."

Plans are to have a table at the alumni dinner that evening. Cards have been sent to all members and reservations are being made

LESTER KUYPER '28

Class of 1938 is scheduling a tenth anniversary get-together at the parlor of Third Reformed Church in Holland at 3:30 on June 8th. Co-chairmen Don Thomas and Andy Volland are mailing notices to all members, promising tea and cake, to say nothing about lot's of good fellowship.

NOTICE FRATERNAL ALUMNI: Meeting Room 104 Van Raalte 5:00 P.M. June 8.
J. Paul Visscher

J. Paul Visscher was born in Holland, Michigan on September 18, 1895, the son of Johannes W. and Everdena (Bolks) Visscher. He was reared on a small fruit farm within the city limits of his home town, and after attending the public schools for his primary education, was graduated from the preparatory school of Hope College in 1913, and from the college department in 1917.

He was then appointed an assistant in the biology department of Johns Hopkins University, but only served a few months before joining the Army in the first World War, where he served in the Chemical Warfare Division as a private and was discharged twelve months later, at the end of the war, as a second lieutenant.

After the war, he re-entered Johns Hopkins University and received his master's degree in 1920, accepting an appointment as instructor of Zoology at Washington University, in St. Louis, Mo. He served there for two years under his former army captain. During this period he married his college classmate, Grace Yeomans, and in September, 1922, returned to Johns Hopkins University for his doctorate work.

During the summers of 1919 to 1923, he served as an instructor at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and in 1925 was appointed a special investigator for the Bureau of Fisheries and assigned to a problem on "The Fouling of Ships' Bottoms." On this problem, with special reference to barnacles, he has spent most of his vacation periods and his two sabbatical leaves from the university duties. The spring of 1932 was spent at the famous Marine Biological Laboratory in Naples, Italy, and the summer months of that year at the laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of Great Britain, at Plymouth, England.

In both the years 1935 and 1936, he spent the three summer months at the United States Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, working on problems associated with the fouling of ships' bottoms, at that important Naval Station.

At Western Reserve University, he became acting head of the Department of Biology in 1929 and was promoted to a professorship and was designated head of the Department in 1931, and was annually appointed as Chairman of the Division from 1937 until June, 1945.

In this second World War period, he again joined the staff of the U.S. Navy Department, and in July, 1945, became biologist consultant for the Chemical Division of the Naval Research Laboratories at Anacostia, Maryland.

Outside of academic and professional duties, he has been active in various civic and religious organizations. He has been a trustee of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History for more than ten years and of the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland for almost an equal period. He was an original member of The Torch Club of Cleveland and was subsequently its president after it had reorganized as The Professional Men's Club. During various periods, he has served as president of the Cleveland Bird Club and (Continued on Page 12)
WE SALUTE THE VISSCHERS
(Continued from Page 11)
also as a member of the trustees of the
Cuyahoga County Conservation Council.
He has served as an elder of the Church
of the Covenant (Presbyterian), and has
served as chairman of its Sessional Com-
mittee on Christian Education. In the
Cleveland Y.M.C.A. he has served for
more than ten years as chairman, or vice
chairman of its Camp Board. He served
one term as vice president of the Ameri-
can Association of Zoologists, and as
chairman of Section A of the Ohio
Academy of Science. He has been hon-
ored by being elected Fellow of the
American Association for the Advance-
ment of Science, and the Ohio Academy
of Science, and also by membership in
the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He has published in various scientific
journals, numerous articles, on birds,
barnacles and protozoa, and is the author
of an extensive treatise on "The Nature
and Extent of the Fouling of Ships' Bottons."

He is the father of two children; a
daughter who is preparing for work in
the field of religious education by earn-
ing her divinity degree at the Union Theo-
logical Seminary, New York City, and a
son who has just received his medical
degree from Western Reserve University
and is currently an intern at the Clevel-
dand City Hospital.

His hobbies are travel and photograph-
ry, with a special interest in pets, such as
dogs and bees.

His biography is currently listed in
Who's Who in America and in American
Men of Science.

MAURICE B. VISSCHER

It's a far cry from the old physiology
laboratory in Van Raalte Hall to the
directorship of medical teaching missions
to Europe. The quarter century that has
intervened covers the scientific career of
Maurice B. Visscher, physiologist.

Maurice Visscher is a Holland product.
He was born and brought up here, gradu-
ated from Holland High School, sang in
Hope Church choir, and at one time hesi-
tated between music and science as a
Career. Science won out, and upon his
graduation from Hope College in the class
of 1922, Maurice went to the
University of Minnesota on a scholarship to
take his medical training. While there he
also served as instructor and assistant
professor in physiology, receiving his Ph.D.
degree in 1925. Later he felt the need of
a medical degree and obtained his
M.D. in 1931, but has never practiced
medicine, preferring to teach and engage
in research.

On August 12, Maurice was married to
Janet Gertrude Pieters, a daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Albertus Pieters. The father of
the bride performed the ceremony.
Immediately after the wedding the newly-
weds sailed for Europe, where Maurice
spent a year in postgraduate study on a
National Research fellowship. This was
followed by a year of special study at
the University of Chicago, 1926-1927.

Dr. Visscher's teaching career began in
1927, when he became professor of physi-
ology at the University of Tennessee.
From 1929 to 1931 he was professor of
physiology and pharmacology at the
University of Southern California, and from
1931 to 1936 was professor and head of
physiology at the University of Illinois.
In 1936 the family moved to Minneapo-
lis, where Maurice became professor of
physiology and head of that department
in the medical school of the University of
Minnesota, which position he still
holds.

Besides his teaching duties, Dr. Viss-
cher is keenly interested in physiological
research, particularly heart and respira-
tion problems. In the summer of 1946,
the mayor of Minneapolis drafted him to
help combat the local epidemic of polio-
myelitis, and he is currently chairman of
the Minnesota Research Unit for that
disease. He is also a member of the
National Research Committee on
UNESCO, the aim of which is to help
in building peace by closer cultural rela-
tions between countries, and to be a
liaison between working scientists and the
people in general.

Dr. Visscher has been an extensive
traveler in the interests of medical sci-
ence. In addition to the year of European
graduate study in 1925 previously men-
tioned, he attended the International
Physiological Congress in Moscow and
Leningrad in 1935. In the summer of 1945
he spent three months in Italy as
co-director of the Italian Medical Nutri-
tion Mission, sponsored by the UNRRA,
the Congregational Christian Service
Committee, and the Unitarian Service
Committee. The purpose of this mission
was to study and alleviate nutritional
inadequacy conditions in Italy. Dr. Viss-
cher spent last summer in Austria as
director of the Medical Teaching Mis-
sion, sponsored by the World Health
Organization of the United Nations and
the Unitarian Service Committee.
Incidentally, an account of the work of
this mission was printed in the July, 1947,
number of the "Reader's Digest" under
the title, "American Medical Samaritans."

Maurice is President of the American
Association of Scientific Workers, which
is primarily concerned with the reciprocal
relations of science and society. It also
calls the attention of the public to the
dangers of biological warfare, protects
the civil liberties of scientists, and guards
against the dangers of United States sup-
port of fascists in science in Argentina,
Spain, Portugal and Greece. He is also
a member of the following professional
organizations: the American Physiological
Society; the Society for Experimental
Biology and Medicine; the American
Chemical Society AMA (chairman of the
section on pathology and physiology,
1938-1939); the American Association of
University Professors; the Academy of
Medicine of Chicago; the Committee on
Clinical Investigation, National Research
Counsel; Minnesota Section American
Association for the study of internal se-
cretions (vice-president); American
Association for the study of Gastroen-
terology; Hennepin County Medical Soci-
ety (Hon. Member); St. Paul Surgical
Society, (Hon. Member); and Scientific
Advisory Committee to Minnesota War
Industries.

Dr. Visscher is the author of two
books on medicine: "Experimental Phy-
siology", published in 1935, and Chem-
istry and Medicine", published in 1939.
His contributions to medical journals
have averaged several a year for the last
20 years, chiefly on original research.

The Visschers have four children,
Barbara Ruth, William Maurits, Janet
Constance, and Pieters Clare Bernard.
Barbara 29, who bids fair to follow in
her father's footsteps, graduated from the
University of Minnesota last June with a
Phi Beta Kappa, and also was one of a
group of eight to receive the highest
scientific honors in her class of 2,200.
She has just entered the medical school
at the University of Minnesota, where she
plans to specialize in diseases of women
and children.

William Maurits, 19, is a junior at the
University of Minnesota and is majoring
in mathematics and physics, with a view
to becoming a research physicist in the
field of atomic energy. Janet Constance,
known as Janette (the Dutch influence),
at the age of 14 is also looking ahead. She
has artistic talent like her mother, and
plans to be a designer of textile patterns.
Baby Pieter, not quite two, is named for
his maternal grandfather, Dr. Albertus
Pieters, and for a famous physiologist.

It was the late Dr. Frank N. Patterson,
professor of science in Hope College
from 1909 to 1926, who first interested
Maurice Visscher in medicine as a life
work. Dr. Patterson inspired him, as well
(Continued on Page 13)
We nominate two "Arts" as . . .
The Men of the Month

Secretary-Treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, and honorary Dramatic Fraternity—and has been in charge of the Playwriting project for National Theatre Conference and is their present membership chairman as well as a past director.

His young son Arthur Keppel is now a student at Hope and his daughter, Jean Ellen, still in High School, has aspirations also to be a Hope-ite.

But Oh, how he loves to go deep-sea fishing, what pride he has in his garden, what fun he has in his photography work, and how he likes his golf game. Yes, he is having fun now and these hobbies are also a preparation for that retirement that always comes.

ARTHUR VAN ARENDONK

At the plant of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, a chemist has been studying law. Arthur Van Arendonk, who received an A.B. degree from Hope as a chemistry major in 1930, attended Massachusetts State College and in 1935 received a Ph.D. from the University of Indiana Law School.

After completing his education in chemistry Dr. Van Arendonk worked for three years in pharmacology and for six years in organic chemistry before he became interested in the legal aspects of the pharmaceutical business. At the time of recent graduation from Law School Dr. Van Arendonk received a J.D. degree with distinction and received as additional scholastic honors the Order of the Coif and the Indiana law Journal Key. Art has been admitted to the state and federal district court bars for the practice of law. He will serve as patent attorney for the Eli Lilly and Company.

FRANK VISSCHER

Third member of the Visscher scientific trio is youngest brother Frank, who graduated from Hope in 1934. Frank was a member of Hope's varsity basketball team for one season and started with the tennis team two years. After graduation Frank took a chemistry assistantship at Purdue University, at the same time pursuing graduate study which led to his M.S. degree in 1936 and his Ph.D. in 1941.

Dr. Visscher joined the staff of the Scripps Metabolic Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., serving until 1942 when he accepted a position as research assistant with the Department of Genetics of the Carnegie Institution at their laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor, New York. After two years Frank accepted an appointment as Instructor in Physiology in the New York University School of Medicine for the years 1943-1945.

In 1945 he took the job of research biochemist in the Department of Pharmacology and Endocrinology at the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Frank married Jean Visscher, '34. The Visschers have two children, daughter Joanne and son Ronald. Frank is active in scientific circles and is a member of the American Physiological Society.

WALLACE VISSCHER

We have described the amazing records of three Visscher men in the field of science. But an equally brilliant career has been established by elder brother William Wallace, the first of the line who graduated from Hope in 1912. After graduation Wallace Visscher joined the faculty of Hillsdale College as an instructor in French and German during 1913-14. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago for two years before going abroad to study at the Universities of Sorbonne and Germany for a year. Returning to this country, Mr. (Continued on Page 14)
A FEW NEWS ITEMS FROM THE BAKERS IN BAHIA, BRAZIL

In the April issue of the Alumni Magazine we requested the address of the Rev. Peter G. Baker of the class of 1920. Some of our readers were kind enough to write us that Rev. Baker was a Presbyterian missionary in Bahia, Brazil. Back copies of the Alumni Magazine were forwarded and soon a letter came in which Rev. Baker wrote... "What a fine job you have done. A magazine of this sort will do wonders in uniting those who have studied at Old Hope. Since coming to Brazil twenty-three years ago, very little information has come my way concerning the College and old friends. The Alumni Magazine will find the gap. I believe I was the first Hope grad to come to Brazil as a missionary... I came to Brazil in 1924. In 1927 Mrs. Baker and I founded a College in Bahia. The school now has six hundred and fifty students. We are trying to do here what Hope is doing—training young people for Christian leadership."

After receipt of Rev. Baker's letter we requested him to write a brief article summarizing his experiences during the years of his distinguished Christian service. The following report has been received as we go to press:

Dear Friends:

COLEGIO DOIS DE JULHO... Our school terminated its twentieth year a few weeks ago. Six young people made their profession of faith, three coming from Roman Catholic families. More than six hundred matriculated this year. The Mission feels that the school should not grow any larger... but every effort should be made to increase the Protestant percentage and make the school a greater influence for Christ. We heartily agree.

We started building the auditorium class room building. About eight thousand dollars are needed to complete the chapel wing. This is on the Board's property list and has high priority. Do you know of anyone having a few thousand lying around?

INFLATION. Prices still going up here. The cost of living has gone up by three hundred per cent in the last four years. I do not see how the poor live. The city of Bahia (Pop. 350,000) has the highest percentage of tuberculosis in all Brazil. The death rate from TB is 600 per hundred thousand... in the U.S.A. it is only 41. In recent years many people we knew here have died from it.

It is costing us much more to live here than it did in Princeton (1946)... a working man earns only eighty cents a day... a carpenter or mason earns about two dollars a day. A white shirt costs eight dollars... shoes ten dollars... butter eighty cents a pound... bread fifteen cents a pound... a Ford car three thousand dollars.

THE CHURCH... the Church of Jesus Christ is growing in Brazil. In our part of Brazil the growth is not so rapid as in the south. Here the people are more ignorant, backward, slower to change. The rural sections yield greater results. It is harder to make contacts in large centers so the work is not so fruitful. Yet in Rio, S. Paulo and Recife large presbyterian churches have been developed.

LITERATURE... During the year I have published a small monthly tract called THE SOWER... this little paper contains short articles, stories, illustrations, Bible texts etc. designed to catch the eye and the attention of the man outside of the church. Six thousand a month have been printed and sent to churches and pastors for distribution in their fields. From many parts of Brazil requests have come in from readers asking for literature. And how can we BIBLES... The Bible Society can only supply a fraction of what we need. Again and again people come to the school asking to buy a Bible... It is heart breaking to turn them away. Many want to give a Bible to some friend or relative who is interested in the Gospel.

MISSION PLANE... our Mission has been using its plane since July... a four passenger Stinson. Our pilot, George Glass, son of an English missionary, has proved to be an able pilot indeed. And what a time saver the plane is. A few weeks ago he took Mrs. Varhaug from Bahia to Lapa in four hours. By train and river boat it would have taken her ten days or more. The plane is being used to carry missionaries over areas where transportation is slow and difficult.

MIRACLE WORKER... some of you have read in Time magazine of Father Antonio who has been performing miracles of healing for hundreds of people in the State of Minas in Brazil. The other day he was to give his blessing over the radio. Just before the blessing people here placed pans of water before the radio... the idea being that in some marvel way his miraculous blessing would come thru the radio, fall into the water and therefore the water would become holy and could be used to cure sicknesses. Only the pure gospel of the New Testament and the power of the Holy Spirit can enlighten these darkened minds. Remember the work in Brazil... pray daily for us. We covet your prayers.

Irene and Peter G. Baker

WE SALUTE THE VISSCHERS

(Continued from Page 13)

Visscher studied for a year at the Albany Law School and then entered the University of Michigan law school, from which he holds the L.L.B. and J.D. degrees. After years of private practice Mr. Visscher became Assistant District Attorney for the City of Detroit, a post he held from 1924 to 1927. Next he took a position on the legal staff of the Ford Motor Company, where he worked until 1941. From 1941 to 1945 Mr. Visscher was attorney for the Detroit Ordnance District. At the present time Mr. Visscher is an attorney for the Veteran's administration. Mrs. Visscher is the former Marguerite French. The Visscher's have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Little, and a son, Donald Visscher, and two grandchildren. A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Mr. Visscher has served as a vestryman for three years. Mr. Visscher holds membership in several honorary organizations, including the Detroit Philosophical Society, Delta Chi and order of Coif.

Our salute to the amazing Visscher family would be incomplete if we failed to mention the girls. Agnes Visscher graduated in 1913 and was valedictorian of her class. She majored in languages and taught Latin in the Olivet, Michigan, High School. Agnes married Donald L. Brush, who today is the Chief Counsel of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Mr. and Mrs. Brush live in New York, and have three daughters—Helen (Mrs. Hiscoe), Mary and Barbara.

Mary Visscher majored in home economics and attended Hope from 1920-22, and took her B.S. degree from Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti. She did graduate work in home economics at the University of Chicago, later teaching home economics at the Grand Haven and Highland Park High Schools. She is married to Louis Verduin, a statistician for the Ford Motor Company. The Verduins have two sons, Robert and David.
With Our Alumni

SCIENCE AND CHICAGO ALUMNI
CHAPTERS JOINT MEETING—
APRIL 20, 1948

One of the nicer Hope College occasions of the year was the joint meeting of the famous Hope Science Alumni Chapter and the Chicago Alumni Chapter, on April 20. It was nice because it was a gathering of 70 Hope alumni. It was nice because the dinner was excellent—arranged for by Bernard Shoemaker, '26—held in the Stevens Restaurant, Stevens Building, Chicago. It was nice because an excellent slate of officers was elected to head and reorganize the Chicago Chapter following a period of decline due to the moving of the last elected President. It was nice because the very ambitious and capable slate of officers of the Science Chapter was re-elected. And the nicest thing about it was the merited honor given to Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Zyl upon the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary of service to Hope College and devotion to their science students.

The program opened with an interesting, enlightening and hopeful talk on nylon by Dr. R. W. Peterson of Dupont Co., Wilmington, Delaware. This was followed by the feature of the evening—Truth or Consequences that we can tell you about. Dr. Van Zyl was presented with the very finest of Swiss wrist watches (self-winding)—Mrs. Van Zyl, with an attractive lapel watch—and the Van Zyls with a substantial check—all monetary gifts from students and friends, who were trying to express in a tangible way their appreciation for a quantity in the Van Zyls which cannot be measured—interest, devotion, help, continued help, encouragement. Besides these monetary gifts, all these abstractions were evident in the verbal tributes to Dr. Van Zyl by members of the Science Alumni Chapter.

The program was ably handled by Dr. Martin C. Cupery, President of the science chapter, as toastmaster. And it was all tied together and delightfully finished in one of Dr. Lubber's inimitable speeches.

New officers were elected: President, Paul Gebbard, '26; Vice-President, Mrs. Calvin De Vries, '43; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Derk Vloedman, '23.

DETROIT CHAPTER

"'Eet smakelijk' read the menu. And 'eet smakelijk' we did as nearly sixty members and guests of the Detroit Chapter sat down to a delicious dinner at the Hope Reformed Church. It was the evening of February 10th and the occasion of the 10th annual banquet of the Detroit Hope College Club. A gay mood prevailed. Before the meal groups gathered about renewing acquaintance and swapping stories of the old days and what had happened since last meeting time.

Rev. Kenneth Hesselink pronounced the invocation and then the Rev. William Van't Hof, '24, president of the club, welcomed guests in his own amiable and winning style. Harry Friesema, '32, kept the group in merry mood as he led the group in singing old favorites. Later Harry, accompanied by Marge Friesema, '44, thrilled the group with several vocal selections. Neil Van Oostenburg, '27, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed a slate which was unanimously elected after Lawrence De Cook, '32, a new-comer to Detroit, extracted a promise of a new telephone installation. With such tempting prospects all elected officers agreed to serve. They were:

President—Bob Marcus, '39; Vice-President—Albertis Derks; Treasurer—Carl Van Hartesveldt, '40; Secretary—Mrs. Geneve Blok, '15 N.; Alumni Reporter—Lawrence De Cook, '32.

Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Head of the Department of English, gave the address, skillfully weaving a word-picture on impressions gathered from his Netherlands trip as they particularly related to the religious and educational traditions found in the culture of the Old Country, which were so alive in Hope college. Dr. De Graaf spoke in glowing terms of the Netherlands culture which found its roots in fundamental principles which recognized that education is in its first essence the responsibility of the parent, that the church is the leaven for the whole society, and finally that wealth can be secured only by hard work. A survey of the activity of the several college departments provided a fitting climax to the challenging opportunity for the future of Hope College as presented by Prof. De Graaf. Willard Wichers of the Alumni Office brought greetings. Reluctantly the guests slowly took leave of one another after reaffirming their faith to their Alma Mater "in that dear old town of Holland."


The Grand Rapids chapter is not active during the winter, but in the fall we have our one big banquet. It is always good to see and welcome new members—and again to greet the old.

Our grand new group of officers include: President—Rev. George Douma, '36; Vice-President—Dr. G. Donald Albers, '35; Secretary—Mrs. Mary Lou Hemmes, '46, Koop; Treasurer—Mrs. William T. Hakken, Jr., Margarete Hadden, '42.

We are sorry to hear that Florence Vis, '36, Douma had to undergo surgery but hope her doctors at the Mayo Clinic will allow her soon to remove the cast. While in Rochester the Doumas saw Dr. and Mrs. James De Weerd, '36 (Marianne Brouelot, '38) and Dr. Russell Paalman, '44, "Russ", however, will return with his family to Grand Rapids in June and again put off his "shingle". Welcome home!

People come and people go! Rev. Jerry Veldman, '25, and Mrs. Veldman (Adelaide Borgman, '25) will leave their work at Calvary Reformed Church for the American Reformed Church, Orange City, Iowa, where Rev. Veldman has accepted a call. Best wishes to them.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Dykstra entertained recently a group of former Hope students within their congregation. That is a wonderful way to keep the spirit of Hope alive.

BUSY PEOPLE!

Mr. Ek达尔 Buys, '36, and Rev. Henry Bast, '30, are working on plans for the opening of Camp Geneva.

Miss Helen De Jonge, '23, and Miss Rennetta Shackson, '37, are teaching in East Grand Rapids.

Mr. Stanley Albers, '26, is still carrying on his good work at Union High School.

Mr. Jack Baas, '41, coached the Hope Reformed Church basketball team to the top of the city church league.

Dr. G. J. Stautt, '31, is leaving in August for a six weeks psychiatric convention in London, England, and brief stops in Scotland and the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rothi, '46, Grandville have a new baby boy—Michael Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hakken, '41, (Mary Ruth Jacobs, '41) have returned to Grand Rapids from Ann Arbor and "Harry" is office manager for Porter-Hadley Co.
With Our Alumni

Rev. and Mrs. John Piet, ’36 (Wilma Vander Wende, ’35) will leave in May for another seven years in India. They have two children.

Miss Cornelia De Klein spent the week of April 19 to 23 in St. Louis attending the convention of the Association for Childhood Education. Cornelia is a teacher in the Madison School, Grand Rapids.

Roger Rietberg, 47, is working toward his Masters Degree in Music. He is studying at the Union Seminary, Columbia University.

Rev. ’36, and Mrs. ’35, John Piet with their two children, Judson and David, are leaving Grand Rapids in May to return as missionaries to India. The Pis are sailing on the Dutch-Javanese freighter, Kota Aegoeng. They are leaving New York on May 21, stopping at Alexandria, then continuing by boat and train, they hope to arrive at Vellore, South India, by the 1st of July. Rev. Piet will teach at Voorhees College in Vellore. While in this country, Rev. Piet spent a large part of his time at Columbia University working on his doctor’s degrees. He will receive his degree in the field of Philosophy of Religion and Ethics. His thesis is on “A Logical Presentation of the Saiva Siddhanta Philosophy.” Rev. Piet explains that the Saiva Siddhanta philosophy is the South Indian counterpart of the North Indian Vedantism. Rev. Piet was a recipient of the Dodge Missionary Fellowship last year. Each year three fellowships are given to missionaries throughout the world.

Donald Schriemer, ’47, and the ’47 campus queen, Elizabeth Christie of North Bergen, New Jersey, were recently married and are residing in Grand Rapids. Don is assistant coach and history teacher at Grand Rapids South High School.


Ann Vander Jagt, ’47, is teaching second and third grades at Aberdeen School.

Alfred Rypstra, ’45, and Irene Lundie Rypstra, ’45, are residing in Dixon, Illinois, where Mr. Rypstra is employed by the Taxpayer’s Federation of Illinois which is striving for better government in tax fields.

Susan Leestma, ’46, is teaching Latin at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

KALAMAZOO CHAPTER — Mary Elizabeth Aldrich, ’45, Van Dis, and Jean Bosman Visscher, ’34, reporting.

The Kalamazoo Chapter of the Hope College Alumni Association met at sixty-six strong for a dinner meeting at the Bethany Reformed Church Friday evening, April 30. The Rev. Chester Meenigs, ’32, opened the dinner with prayer. After dinner we were entertained by a clarinet trio by three men from Hope College. In the absence of Rev. De Graaf, ’32, the chapter president, Dr. Wynand Wickers, ’09, presided at the after-dinner meeting. After some interesting remarks by Dr. Wickers, and a revealing roll call by Mrs. Ardole Ferguson (Hazel Loker, ’27), Dr. Clarence De Graaf told us about his impressions of the Netherlands gained from his trip there last summer. He explained that this trip was made possible through the generosity of the Netherlands government and the kindness of Mrs. De Graaf. He also brought us greetings and news from the college.

A business meeting followed, with the secretary’s report by Gertrude Van Zee, ’34, who had so ably planned the whole banquet. Our hearts were saddened by her treasurer’s report so we discussed ways of improving it. Dr. Matt Peelen, ’27, questioned the legality of assessing dues, and as usual his point was well made. A collection proved much more successful anyway.

A slate prepared by Jean Bosman Visscher, ’34, Mrs. Albert Van Zoeren (Irene Van Zanten, ’19) and June Baker Heasley, ’42, was read by Margaret Kole, ’33, and speedily approved. Officers for the coming year are:

Martin L. Bekken — President; Lois Ketel Kinkema, ’34 — Vice-President; Mary Elizabeth Aldrich Van Dis, ’45 — Secretary-Treasurer.

The new president responded by leading us in a rousing cheer and the singing of the Hope College song. Conversation lasted long after the meeting and we all left with the feeling that we ought to do this more often.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, ’35, (Lois DePree, ’34) have recently moved to Kalamazoo from Hastings.

Other new arrivals in this city are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heasley, ’45 N (June Baker, ’42). Bob attended Hope for two years and is now a chemical engineer at the Upjohn Co.

Rev. Howard Teusink, ’35, former minister of the Trinity Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, has assumed the pastorate of the Bethel Reformed Church in Sheldon, Iowa.

NEW YORK CHAPTER — Dorothy M. Burt, ’24, reporting.

These That Have Turned the World Upside Down

In the informal setting of the East 89th Street Church in New York City, the New York Chapter of the Hope College Alumni held its annual dinner and election of officers on April 16. There were approximately a hundred alumni and friends of Hope College in attendance. During the dinner college songs were sung, several of the alumni made brief remarks and Mrs. Nelson Doak entertained the group with several solos.

The business meeting which followed the dinner was chaired by Dr. “Fritz” Yonkman, ’25, the outgoing president. He thanked all those who had worked on the dinner, decorated the tables, and made it possible for the group to meet there.

Mr. Rutherford Huizenga, ’27, a trustee of Hope, acted for Dr. Lubbers and greeted the alumni in his name. Dr. Lubbers was sorry to be there that evening and asked Mr. Huizenga to present his best wishes to the group.

Mr. Jack Wierda, ’21, presented a plan by which the alumni might raise more money to be used in the several new projects which are now under way, namely, a new girls’ dormitory, a central heating system and a new gymnasium.

Mr. Wierda suggested that we adopt a Birthday Plan, by which each graduate gives a money contribution to Hope College on his or her birthday. The plan was discussed and it was voted to consider it for a time and bring it up at a later date.

There was some discussion in the matter of dues. The group was reminded that Dr. Lubbers does not approve alumni dues in the various chapters, and since there was some misunderstanding about it, several there did not pay their dues. A little later on in the evening when it was discovered that the treasurer was “in the red” after paying the caterer’s fee, a general offering was suggested and the sum of $56.25 was collected which enabled the treasurer to pay all outstanding bills and turn over to the incoming treasurer approximately $45.00. It was
With Our Alumni

generally agreed that more giving to the college by interested alumni is a much better plan than trying to collect dues from people. It is all a matter of education to the needs of the college and a good system of keeping in touch with interested alumni.

Other matters of business attended to during the course of the evening are as follows:

Mr. Huizenga was asked to send a letter to the New York Chapter, Dr. Yonkman and Dr. Steggerda were asked to list all Hope College graduates who are doing important jobs in the field of science.

The Executive Committee was asked to confer with Dr. Lubbers on adequate means of publicity along those lines.

The new slate of officers presented by the nominating committee (chairman, Dr. James Z. Nettinga, '34) was voted in as follows:

President — Gerrit Heemstra, '25.
Vice-President — Jack Wierda, '22.
Secretary — Eloise Bosch
Treasurer — Mae Slingerland (Mrs. Stanley) Mac Clonan, '42.

Dr. Samuel Zwemer, one of the founders of the Arabian Mission and the oldest living alumnus in the New York area spoke to the group in his lively and inimitable style.

Dr. Morris Steggerda, the keynote speaker of the evening, professor of Anthropology at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn., was introduced by Dr. Yonkman as someone who has made an unusual reputation in the field of science. Dr. Steggerda is a native of Holland, Michigan, and a Hope graduate of the class of 1922. He won a fellowship from the University of Illinois and has been a member of the Smith College faculty, knows the Navajo Indian well, has traveled widely and at present is teaching prospective missionaries about the people to whom they are to minister.

Dr. Steggerda, following a wise practice, began and ended with the same text, found in Acts 17:6 — "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also," He then developed his background as it prepared him for his present duties. Originally interested in chickens, Dr. Steggerda prepared a monograph dealing with his experiments; this monograph was submitted to the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago, as a result of which he received a fellowship from one and an assistantship from the other.

In the back of his mind was the desire to be an agricultural missionary, but in his unusual experiences he began to accumulate background that soon made him a specialist. Besides the chickens he was interested in family histories. He was sent by the Carnegie Institute to Jamaica, attended conferences at Silver Bay, studied the Indians of Yucatan and finally came to the attention of Dr. McKay of Princeton. There was a need for someone to teach missionaries and Dr. Steggerda was appointed to his present position at Hartford.

Dr. Steggerda then launched into a splendid missionary talk beginning with a description of a book for children called Fifty Missions Every Boy and Girl Should Know. "It is a fine book," said Dr. Steggerda, "But the missionaries are all dead!" He feels strongly that missionaries should know and understand the people with whom they are to work and he gave high tribute to John, '21, and Mabel Kempers (Van Dyke), '24, whom he visited in the Mexican field. He refers to them as two of the best missionaries he knows.

Dr. Steggerda has written a book that has never been published. It is called An Anthropologist Looks at Missions. In the first chapter he allows everyone to speak against missions; in the second chapter he lets the missionaries speak for themselves. One group does not understand the other. Another book he would like to write might be called Hope College All Over in which might be told the stories of Hope College alumni who are doing important jobs in all sections of the world. Dr. Raymond Zwemer is Executive Secretary of the National Research Council in Washington. Many other graduates are high on the list of scientific achievement. Dr. Steggerda brought out the fact that Hope College is listed among the first ten colleges in the United States in the field of science. These details should be publicized.

Why do Hope College graduates make a success of their lives, queried Dr. Steggerda. Here he drew on another text, "Ye are our epistles written in our hearts, known and read of all men . . . not in tables of stone, but in fleshy tables of the heart." Hope is mirrored in the achievements of its graduates.

He told of his students: a youth from Norway going as a missionary to Africa, another from Sweden going to the Belgian Congo, and others going to the Navajo Indians. "The mission field," said Dr. Steggerda, "is an area of life in which Christ is not known. The field may begin with us." In a little town of Yucatan a University of Chicago graduate anthropologist did his utmost to keep the Christian missionaries out, because, as he said, they would turn the world upside down and prevent his own particular research program. But others have entered the fields that are white unto the harvest and are earning their way by love and service. People like Albert Schweitzer and Frank Laubach are turning the world upside down and making it one of joy and peace. It takes a great deal of time and patience to teach people about a God of love. But even the laymen can do it. Dr. Steggerda told a story of a carpenter in Holland who had a little extra money which he wanted to go toward this purpose. He was told about a Baptist missionary in Africa who needed a small organ. The money went toward that and he's still receiving letters describing the anthems of joy and praise that are sung by the natives to the accompaniment of the organ. Dr. Steggerda closed with the last of a group of bits of advice to the public speaker — "Be sincere, be brief, be seated."

ROCHESTER CHAPTER — Pearl Leenhouts Beach, '27, reporting . . .

A faithful few of the Hope alumni and friends in the Rochester area met at an informal supper meeting on March 30. First Church, the Rev. John Butryn, '36, pastor, was host to the alumni and to the Hope Girls Glee Club on that evening.

All praise for the success of the gathering goes to Mildred De Wolf, '29N, who efficiently sent notices, planned with the ladies of the church a delicious meal, decorated tables and collected fees.

Among those seated about the tables were the Hondelinks (Gerrit, '00, and Grace Hockje Hondelink, '03) and Miss Margaret, '28; the Luidens (Anthony, '02, and Mae de Pree Luidens, '12) the Maxams (Victor, '31); the Ralph de Roos (Ralph, '37); the Penninga (Penning, '37); the Dykhuizens (Arnold, '31, and Genevieve Dogger Dykhuizen, '32) from Marion; the Anthony Dykstras, '41 (now at Interlaken); Mary Tellman and the Van Alstines (Theodore, '41) from Palmry; the Ontario people, Harvey Stalls, '43, and Talman with
daughter, Ruth, a Hope senior. The Dick Blockers, '22, were there from yonder Auburn—son Glenn, a Hope freshman; the three Vanderzuer sisters (Frances, '46N, Phyllis, '46N, and Marcia Hope, freshman) and a prospective Hopeite with them. Neva and Russell Van Dyke, '24, were proudly flanked by Mary Alice and Bob, both now at Hope. Everett Poppink, '31, sat near in questioning wonder. Thinking of the three young Poppinks with Hope ahead, he asks, "How is it done, Russell?"

No, we didn't see John Mulder, '31, the Ter Louws (Adrian, '28N), Grace De Wolf, '25, Ken Mook, '28. Missed the Fred Sterkeets, '27, but they sent greetings. Phyllis De Jong Beswick, '30, phoned regrets for her and Doctor Bill, '29. Minnie Rozeboom Sanko, '24, sent a "sorry" too—as did Doctor Henry Hoppers, '16, George Clicquennoi, '28, Gerrit Timmer, '18, and the Vander Mels (Cornelius, '03). Next year we hope to see all of you.

New officers were elected. They are: President—Rev. Theodore Zandstra, '41; Vice President—Everett Poppink, '31; Secretary—Mildred De Wolf, '29N; Treasurer—Rev. Harvey Staal, '43.

Mrs. Curtis Snow graciously brought us current college news. Resolutions of "thank you and best wishes" were voted to President Lubbers for the excellent growth that has come to our beloved college through his guidance, and to Mr. Hinga for the years of character building coaching he has given Hope's youth.

1898

Robert P. De Bruyn writes that Time has passed quickly and pleasantly for him. He was almost shocked that the 50th milestone will be celebrated in June. His home is on his ranch northeast of Denver in Weld County, Colorado, near the cities of Greeley and Fort Morgan. Mr. De Bruyn has never farmed himself, but has rented his ranch which is given over almost exclusively to wheat. He tries to keep in the best of shape, age so far no noticeable handicap in any way except need of reading glasses. He has taught high school in the immediate vicinity of his home for the past 10 years, for many years prior to these in large city high schools.

Dr. Jacob Van Ess passed his 70th birthday last June 8. He is still in very good health. On July 1 he retired from the position of protestant chaplain in the New York State Vocational Institution at West Coxsackie, New York, a reformatory for boys, where he had the care of from 400 to 450 boys for about two and a half hours per day. Before that he served on the Board of Domestic Missions as its War Emergency Field Secretary. At present he is serving as stated supply of the West Copake, New York, Reformed Church, and living in Coxsackie.

Abraham Klerk of Kalamazoo would enjoy meeting any of his friends who come to Kalamazoo. Because of ill health he has been confined to his home for the past 2 years.

Robert E. Kremers, consulting engineer from Portland, Oregon is in good health and with Mrs. Kremers left New York on March 23 for a trip to Europe to be gone for several months.

1916

Rev. Fred De Jong, '16, chairman of the Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship, represented Hope College on November 13, at the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Groves at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. Rev. De Jong wrote enthusiastically of his attendance at these festivities.

1917

Joseph Potter, '17, represented Hope College at the Inauguration of James Byron McCormick as president of the University of Arizona.

1922

Marjorie Rank, '22, has been found. She is in Birmingham, Alabama director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

J. Dyke Van Putten, of the class of 1922, (Alumni Magazine April 1947) who is now with the United States Information Service, American Counsel General's Office in Peking China writes, Wm. D. Rottscbrafer, '23: "We live in an old Chinese temple that has been fixed over with modern conveniences, hot water heat, etc., and it is really a nice place to live in. Our living room was the former main room of the temple, so it has all of the original Chinese decorations in it, ceiling and big red pillars. The room is about 40 feet by 25 feet. It is quite a show room, so much so, that the photographer of "Vogue" magazine took pictures of it this past week, and if they turn out okay no doubt they will be published sometime in "Vogue." We have three courtyards, and right now they are full of flowers of all types. Frieda is able to keep cut flowers on the table at all times from late March to November just from our own gardens. The food is excellent. We have to import delicacies from the States, but otherwise we can get everything we want out here.

'The children go to the American school here where the students number about 200, half of whom are Chinese. They take an hour a day of Chinese, too. Frieda likes it here very much. She is exchanging Chinese and English lessons with one of the best Chinese woman painters. She is also taking over the advising of a new Chinese woman's professional club which is now being organized.

"My work is growing bigger every day. It is mainly the distribution of information through library work, educational and documentary films. As an example, last week we showed to about 150,000 people. We also put on recorded musical program, and plan such programs for radio stations. I find the work very interesting, in fact, more interesting than anything I have ever done, although it is demanding on my time. My day begins 8:00, and ends any time up to midnight. I am the only American in all of North China who is carrying on this work for the U.S.A. My field covers about 100 million people. It is a tremendous program and we are not yet scratching the surface."

With all good wishes,
Sincerely,
Dyke.

1923

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest (Frank and Earnest) Vanden Bosch of the Class of '23 are celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary in June with a trip to the West Coast, their original Honeymoon trip. They will stop off in Michigan en route.

Bill Rottscbrafer, '23, and Marjorie (Vvyeberg) Rottscbrafer, '39, have announced their third son, Timothy Owen, born March 18, 1948.

Bill Rottscbrafer, '23, is sailing July 2nd on the Nieuw Amsterdam for a two months visit to the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Belgium and the British Isles. He will be accompanied by Albert Mc Connell, Organist and Minister of Music of the Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan. They are planning to visit several of the famous organs in these countries, a music festival in Edinburgh, the Monastery in Solemnes, France, famous for its Greg-
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orian Music. While in England they plan to take in some of the Olympic Games, and will also sit in on the Conference of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, and the International Meeting of the National Association of Evangelicals in Lausanne, Switzerland.

1926

James L. Poppen, M.D., '26, has gone to Madrid, Spain, where he will lecture on neurosurgery for six weeks. The Spanish Government requested the Nay-hee Clinic to release him for this period of time to work in their country. Mrs. Poppen accompanied him—they will probably travel around in southern Europe before returning.

Editor’s note: Since the above was written our good friend, Coach Jack Schouten, received a letter from which we quote in part:

Dear Jack:

Nancy and I are enjoying Spain greatly. As you perhaps know I was asked by the Spanish Government to give a few lectures on neurosurgery at the University of Madrid, the University of Seville and also Barcelona. So far I have given two.

Both of us have been very much impressed with Spain. Even though the regime may not be the ideal it seems to be the only one that would work at the present time. So the people seem to feel.

History has become a renewed interest for me. After visiting the castles, monuments, tombs, art galleries (de Prado) the old kings and their wives, old traditions, are brought alive. Certainly if one had the means to send their children to see these places while they were studying them it would mean so much more to them.

We leave here May 11 for Paris, stay there till the 17th and fly back to Boston.

Nancy and I send you all our love.

As ever,

Jim (James L. Poppen).

P.S. You may be interested that I was presented with a diploma from the University of Madrid School of Medicine (Real Academia de Medicina).

1928

Lester E. Flight, '28, represented Hope College, upon the request of Dr. Lubbers, at the inauguration of Harry Clifford Fox as the Tenth President of Findlay College and Winebrenner Graduate School of Divinity at Findlay, Ohio, November 19, 1947.

1930

Leonard S. Hogenboom, '30, included the following in a recent letter written to Dr. Edward D. Dimnent: "The reason for my presence in this remote corner of the Philippines, is an appointment under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions back in 1939. Silliman University (Dumaguete, Oriental Negros) has grown since the war. We now have about 3,200 students ranging through the elementary grades, high school, seven colleges, and the graduate school. The greater part of my work is in the College of Theology and Bible department. Mrs. Hogenboom, who was Ruth Groeters, attended Hope as a Freshman in 1929-30 and then left to enter Nurse Training, is giving the greater part of her time in the Mission Hospital which is also part of the University."

1932

Ilona Szabo, '32, was married to Mr. Harrison Smith, February 21. After June 1 they will be at home at Beechcroft and Parsonage Roads, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Mary Koegarten, '32, counselor at Oceanside Junior High School, Oceanside, New York, last summer directed a community guidance clinic which handled 880 calls for service in a six week period. The New York Herald Tribune gave her clinic an excellent writeup.

1933

Gerrit Wiegerink has recently been appointed as coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program in Holland High School.


1934

Arthur P. Peelen, '34, employment manager for American Seating Company was one of the principal speakers at the vocational opportunity dinner of the Grand Rapids Urban League and Borough association on March 18.

One of the distinguished young missionaries attached to the Amoy Mission is John Muilenburg, '34, whose host of friends will be interested to know that John is well and sends greetings from Kulangsu, China. John likes the Magazine giving him news of old friends. In fact he labels it "good stuff" and feels it 's exactly what Hope needs'. The picture of Paul Nettinga and Henry Steffens in our last issue reminded him of the goings-on of his student days. After many personal reminiscences John writes a few lines about life in China today and we quote a section of his letter:

"Life out here is pretty hectic and complicated. One would think that coming out to a simple society would automatically make one's life simple. It doesn't work out that way. The breakdown of the government brings all manner of trouble. Recently we had a miserable incident, the sort of thing that could happen only in China these days. A little coastwise launch built to take 100 people between two ports along the coast was loaded down with 500 passengers. That sort of overloading is customary. Bandits boarded the ship and caused panic by having a shooting fracas with some soldiers. The passengers ran to one side of the ship in their eagerness to avoid bullets. The ship capsized with a loss of over 200 lives. The dead were laid out on the beach for purposes of identification for several days. Those that were not identified were buried by the government. The perfectly amazing thing is that the whole business hardly caused a ripple of excitement among the populace. Fortunately no missionaries were on board. We often take that launch. I have long ago learned never to sit below deck. Even if it is raining I sit above where I may have a chance if the boat turns over. You should see the "old tubs" that pass for ships."

1935

We are indebted to Mrs. Louise Krum of the Holland Public Schools for providing a clipping from the Bulletin of the Indianapolis, Indiana, Department of Health, reporting on Paul Fugazzotto, '35. We read that Paul Fugazzotto, Ph. D., formerly in the Central Laboratory of the Michigan State Department of Health in Lansing, has been appointed serologist in the Bureau of Laboratories here.

Dr. Fugazzotto attended Hope College and later the University of Michigan School of Public Health from 1935 to 1938. After getting his M.P.H. degree in June, 1936, he accepted a position in the Grand Rapids Branch Laboratory of the Michigan State Department of Health. He did the work there under the supervision of Dr. Pearl L. Kendrick, who is a recognized authority on various phases of whooping cough studies. After four years with the Branch Laboratory Dr. Fugazzotto was transferred to the Central
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Laboratory at Lansing. While there, he did considerable investigative work in various phases of the serology of syphilis, although he continued his whooping cough studies. He then transferred to Michigan State College in East Lansing in 1943 where he completed his work in the summer of 1947, receiving the Ph.D. degree.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Public Health Association, the Michigan local branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

The Fugazzottos and their four children reside at 2301 North Broadway, Indianapolis, Indiana.

1936

Howard D. Hartough, '36, Research for the Sacoey Vacuum Oil Company of Paulsboro, New Jersey, has recently been on a speaking tour arranged by the Washington Office of the American Chemical Society. His talk, entitled "Recent Advances in Thiophene Chemistry," was given before the ACS section at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas; the Kansas City, Missouri ACS Section; the Southeastern Kansas ACS Section; Bartlesville, Oklahoma Section; University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, the Wichita section, before the graduate students at Kansas University; the organic chemistry seminar at the University of Missouri, and the local A.C.S. section.

Howard varied the trip with a speech entitled "Chemicals from Petroleum" before the Pittsburgh State Teachers College, Pittsburgh, Kansas. Since this all-in-one tour, he has given his main speech before the Northeastern ACS Section, which includes the MIT and Harvard area.

1937

Willard Rens and Marjorie Van Westenbury Rens, '38, announce the birth of Edith Louise on April 3, 1948. Willard and Dorothy have Willard, Jr., age 6, and Norma Beth, age 6. Since being graduated from Hope, Willard has been associated with his father in the American hemp fiber business in Waupun, Wisconsin.

1940

Earl R. Purchase received the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University on March 19, 1948.

1943

Dr. Robert W. Spaulding has been appointed "resident in urology" in the St. Louis university group of hospitals and "fellow in the graduate school" of the university. He is interning in Firmin Desloge hospital in St. Louis. On June 30, 1947, Dr. Spaulding married Jesse Tindall of St. Louis, a dietician.

Henry De Leeuwe, '43 N., M.D. from Chicago University, is interning at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

1944


1945

Harlene Schutmaat, '45, was among freshmen who received student nurse caps at Presbyterian hospital school of nursing, Chicago, March 19.

Elaine Scholten Stephan is working at the Yale Library while husband is doing graduate work there.

Marvin Bonte, '45 N., M.D. from the University of Michigan, will intern at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids. Twin brother Alvin, '45 N., M.D. University of Michigan, will intern at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. The twins plan to practice together after interning.

Thomas D. Boslooper, '45, will be married September 2 to Miss Lois Margaret Taylor, Hope '51 N. Since graduating from Western Theological Seminary, Tom has been taking postgraduate work at Columbia University. He and Lois plan to continue their studies at Columbia next year.

Eleanor Everse, '45, Winser is employed as a child welfare worker in Kent County under the State Department of Social Welfare, while husband Ted O. Winser, '45 N., is completing his studies at Western Michigan College. The Winser live in Grandville.

1946

Joyce Bea Van Oss, teacher in the Marshall public schools will be married this spring to Harold A. Twist, graduate of Hillsdale College, associated with Near's Food Co., of Binghamton, New York.

Patricia Ann Haskin, '46, was married to Edward Roberts of Grand Haven on March 26. They are living at 826½ Penoyer Avenue, Grand Haven.

1947

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Martha Rose Van Saun to Donald A. Lam, Hope junior.

Lucille Pyle, '47, and Harold Leonard Karmena, Hope junior, will be married this summer.

Virginia Bilkert, '47, Howard J. Koop, Hope senior, will be married in August.

Joanne M. Mass, '51 N., and Nelis R. Bade, '51 N., were married February 8. They are living in East Lansing where Mr. Bade is continuing his studies at Michigan State College.

Dorthy Jean Lievense, '51 N., and Louis De Witt, The Hague, Netherlands, were married May 8. They will travel to The Hague in August.

Gertrude Vredevoeld, '47, and Irene Boer, '48 N., spent the winter in Winter Haven, Florida, modeling and skiing (water) at Cypress Gardens.

Myra Brouwer, '47, and Kenneth Zuverink, '49 N., were recently married and are living on 9th street, Holland.


65 YEARS

"Grow old along with me; The best is yet to be. The last of life for which the first was made." Robert Browning

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lubbers of Cedar Grove, Wisconsin celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on May 9, 1948. On Saturday, May 8, the children and their families gathered in the parlors of the Cedar Grove Reformed Church to celebrate the occasion. One daughter and seven sons have all attended Hope College. For a quarter of a century one or more of the Lubbers children were on the Hope campus in the connection of student or teacher. After an interval of fifteen years, the family connection with Hope College was resumed three years ago in the persons of Irwin J. Lubbers, president, and Harold J. Halvorsen, Associate Professor of Psychology, who is a grandson.

"CAN YOU TOP THIS" Adelphos A. Dykstra, '35, and Bernice Mollena, '32, Dykstra have 5 boys.

Donald Wayne 9, Robert Henry 8, Thomas William 6, James Richard 3½, Timothy Eugene 2.

Rev. Gerrit Reelman, '29, and Mrs. Reelman of Adams, Nebraska, have 4 girls — Marie Pauline and Agnes Geraldine (twins) (twins) — Esther Helene 10 and Ruth Darlene 2.

BIRTHS


Ron, 32, and Marion Katte Fox, '30, have another boy — total 4 boys, 1 girl.
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