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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE
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WILLARD C. WICHERS, '32
EDITOR

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THE CORPORATIONS AND THE COLLEGES

American Industry and Education have a common cause in the struggle to preserve the principle of individual free enterprise which is fundamental to the American way of life. Time was when the railroad magnate or the manufacturer amassed his millions and then made his contribution to society in the form of a library, a hospital, or the endowment of a college. Now the great corporations have taken the place of the individual or family as custodians of the wealth that has always been considered as carrying with it some degree of social obligation. The Community Chest, the Red Cross drive, and the March of Dimes have been vehicles whereby the charitable needs of society have in some degree been met—but the voluntary support of higher education has been lost in the shuffle. American society is today faced with the question whether Higher Education is to become the sole function of the state. If the answer is in the affirmative then academic freedom will be another of the freedoms sacrificed to the subtly spreading incubus of governmental control.

The very bulk of the tax supported institutions is an indication of the direction in which we are moving. In such states as Michigan, California, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, the state university is in each case a veritable metropolis with a population running into tens of thousands and an annual budget amounting to tens of millions. How long will the legislators who allocate these huge sums of money be able to resist the temptation, or as they see it, avoid the obligation of attaching controlling stipulations to these appropriations? Either overtly or by hidden pressures "he who pays the piper calls the tune."

We do not indulge in idle speculation nor are we driven by unwarranted fears of a future that is the product of our own imagination. The threat to freedom in college halls is all about us. The struggle between the accrediting associations and the late Governor Talmage of Georgia for the freedom from political control of Georgia state institutions; the fiasco in Louisiana under Huey Long; the removal of President Rainey from the University of Texas are all indications of the danger inherent in a system of higher education wholly under government control by virtue of tax support.

On the other hand we are witnessing here in Michigan a struggle that is being waged in a wholly different setting. I refer to Olivet College. Here the gauntlet has been decisively thrown. The battle is joined on its merits by trustees, administrators, alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the college. There is reason to believe that if those responsible will clearly state and firmly maintain those principles of Christian faith and American idealism which are the foundation of the College's existence, Olivet will emerge not decimated and defeated but renewed and strengthened. Whatever the outcome, we may be encouraged by the fact that on the campus of a free college men and women may argue their differences without control by any political or governmental body.

It staggers the imagination to contemplate the situation if this struggle were taking place on the campus of a state university. All the forces that enter into the interplay of American industrial, economic, and political life would rush into the embroglio. Through tremendous pressures the issues would become clouded. Strategy would be the order of the day. The arena of battle would shift to the halls of the state legislature and the issues would be resolved by men whose experience and mandate are outside of the field of higher educational administration. Political consideration would determine the outcome.

The independent college, maintained under private auspices and supported by voluntary gifts, is America's unique contribution to higher education. It is the chief factor in guaranteeing freedom to the tax supported system of higher education and to all education. It has rendered this service by providing education of high quality and at a cost to society that is far less than that provided through tax support. "But mounting costs and falling income may well nullify these lamps of learning in the fairly near future unless substantial help is forthcoming from sources which can afford such help."

"That such an outcome would be a disaster to the freedom which we cherish, and in which corporate enterprise has flourished, can hardly be questioned. Where the tradition is strong, government has subjugated the universities to its purposes; witness Germany and Russia. Where the tradition is strong, government has respected it; witness Sweden." (Laird Bell, Atlantic Monthly, May, '48.)

The colleges here represented can readily supply evidence, some of it very striking, that they stand at the forefront in the quality of education they are providing. We believe that if the Corporations of the state knew the facts and could discover a way of undergirding the entire enterprise they would be willing to do so. Our proposal is a very straightforward one. We suggest that the representatives of those corporations which already have some interest in this matter form a committee through whom the facts may be widely disseminated and the support of Michigan Corporations solicited. Private enterprise cannot expect college education to remain free if private enterprise makes no effort to keep it so.

THE MICHIGAN COLLEGES FOUNDATION, INC.


2. That the purposes of the Foundation be two-fold: a. To solicit funds from corporations and foundations for the benefit of the operating budgets of member colleges. b. To distribute equally to the member colleges' funds thus secured.

3. That charter membership in the Foundation be open to the accredited member colleges of the Michigan Association of Church Related Colleges. By "accredited member colleges" is meant those approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, or by the Michigan Commission on College Accreditation.

4. That the Board of Directors of the Foundation consist of: a. The presidents, or chief executive officers of the member colleges. b. Two directors elected by each member college of whom at least one shall be a member of its Board of Trustees. c. Eleven directors-at-large elected by the Board of Directors of the Foundation. Directors-at-large shall not be mem-

(Continued on Page 21)
The Hope College Women's League was organized in 1925 by a group of women in Holland who had a vision of usefulness in helping to create a more homelike atmosphere for the Hope college girl away from home, perhaps homesick and longing for the little touches of comfort and attractiveness that were so sadly lacking in the college dormitory at that time. Among these women were Mrs. Edith Walvoord, Mrs. George Huizenga, Mrs. S. C. Nettinga, and Mrs. C. J. Dregman, who became the first president of the League. The missionary home on West 15th Street was added to the sponsorship of the League, but was turned over to the Holland Missionary Union a few years ago when the greatly increased student body at Hope added more girls' dormitories to the campus, thus increasing the demands upon the funds available to the League.

Every church in the Particular Synod of Chicago is a potential member of this League, through the Ladies Aid or Mission Societies of the church. These organizations contribute to the support of the work by paying yearly dues and sending delegates to the annual meeting held in October. The number of these groups is increasing each year, and their interest and loyalty is an inspiration to the Executive Committee working in close cooperation with the college authorities. This Executive Board is made up of two representatives from each of the churches in the city of Holland, the first President and Vice President of the League, the wife of the President of Hope College, and the retiring League President during the term of her successor.

Some of the major projects undertaken by the League are furnishings for the Lounge at Voorhees Hall, such as carpets, davenports, lamps, draperies, etc.; dining room chairs for the dining hall, dish gardens for each table in Voorhees dining hall and later in the Temple dining room. When Hope Memorial Chapel was built the League furnished chairs for the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. room, which were made by the Mission School in India.

When the Dean's Office, Gilmore Cottage, was furnished, the League provided the mirror over the mantel, the lace tablecloth, dishes and silver for 48 people, all kitchen equipment and a vacuum cleaner.

The big project for the immediate future is furnishings for the new girls' dormitory to be completed in February, 1950. The Executive Committee planned and held a Rare Collections Exhibit in Hope Church parlors in February, 1949, in order to raise additional funds for this undertaking, which was highly successful financially, as well as fulfilling a cultural need in the life of Holland society. Many women have expressed the desire to have this Exhibit repeated next year.

The Executive Committee is planning other money-raising affairs, and feels certain the women of Holland and vicinity will support these loyally as they have in the past. It is hoped that the Alumnae in other Reformed Church centers in the Synod of Chicago will also decide to put on silver teas or in other ways engage the support of the women of their churches for this big undertaking of the League. A group of alumnae in the Grand Rapids area has already taken the initial step in this direction and it is hoped many others will follow suit.


After a delicious lunch and delightful feminine conversation, Pearl Veldman asked Margaret Lubbers to bring the group up to date on Hope College. As I understand it, the girls were fascinated with the progress, and thoroughly and voluntarily moved to action when Margaret came to the new dorm part of her narrative. All the guests felt that they would like to have more of their Hope colleagues share their knowledge of Hope as it is today. They felt they wanted to have some part in its up-to-dateness and the least they could do was furnish a room of the new dorm, and surely they could do that.

Pearl's luncheon turned out to be stimulating and challenging all the way around. It was not a momentary interest, for the girls have asked for a list of Grand Rapids Alumnae and former students. They want to get all the Hope interested people in Central Church into their working group to furnish a room for the new dorm.

Susanne Dragt Vander Borgh, '27.
ANOTHER FIRST

Thirteen Hope college seniors were awarded bachelor of arts degrees at the first midterm commencement on February 1, 1949. Dr. John W. Hollenbach, dean of the college, presided at the ceremonies which took place at 8 a.m. in the Chapel. Following an organ prelude and procession of seniors, Dr. John Dykstra, '09, president of the college board of trustees, led devotions. "Onward Ye Peoples" was sung by the chapel choir under the direction of Hazel Paalman, Mrs. W. Curtis Snow at the organ. In his commencement address "Tradition vs. Tragedy," Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, 17, college president, told the graduates and audience that Hope's students have inherited a great tradition. He recalled the many Hope graduates who are prominent in fields of science, medicine, and theology.

Registrar Paul E. Hinkamp, '07, presented the seniors to Dr. Lubbers who awarded degrees. Graduates are Leonard Schregardus, Holland, who is doing graduate work in mathematics; James Den Herder, Holland, who planned a career in sales work; Jean Moore, Flushing, New York, who is still at Hope continuing work in education; Benjamin Hofmeyer, Holland, doing graduate work in chemistry; Cornelius Lampen, Holland, now an instructor in Spanish and World History in Zeeland High School; Henry Hof niezer, Oostburg, Wisconsin, also doing graduate work in chemistry; John MacDonald, Otsego, remaining at Hope to continue work in education; James Van Dyke, Denver, Colorado, Peter Breen, Coopersville, and Virgil Janssen, Zeeland, will enter Western Theological Seminary; Charles Zoet, Zeeland, will also do graduate work in mathematics; Earl Weener, Holland, is now employed in the chemistry department at Holland Col or Chemical Company; Fred Wight, Paterson, New Jersey, plans to enter the Detroit Institute of Social Work.

Dr. Robert H. Knapp of the Psychology Department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, spent a week on the Hope College campus in February, obtaining scientific data for a forthcoming book on science in small colleges.

Hope College is one of 30 colleges picked by Wesleyan University out of 700 in the United States for this study. According to Dr. Knapp, the research includes men who have won distinction in science, and also the colleges and universities that have produced them. He said that Hope College rates high on the list of American colleges and universities who have placed men in high scientific positions. He praised Dr. Van Zyl's work very highly and made favorable comments on the Hope College science building.

Dr. Frank Clippinger, dean of men at Drury college, Springfield, Missouri, visited Hope college in February. Dr. Clippinger is one of seven co-ordinators of a study group of liberal arts colleges under the sponsorships of the North Central Association of Colleges. This association is composed of 78 colleges in the mid-west who are carrying on a college improvement program through mutual study.

CAMPUS HI-LITES

Top Photo: Dr. Robert H. Knapp of the Psychological Department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., gathers data on Hope's outstanding achievements in the field of science from Prof. Harvey Kleinheksel and Prof. Gerrit Van Zyl.

Second Photo: Morrette Rider, left, Hope college orchestra conductor, looks over the work of Mary Houtman, freshman, with Dirk Gringhuis, director of art classes at Hope. The painting was one of many on exhibit during the Hope college orchestra concert in February. The paintings illustrated the featured number of the evening which was Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Third Photo: The December 1948 issue of The Alumni Magazine contained elevation drawings, floor plans, and a general description of The Women's Dormitory. Construction begun on schedule early in 1949, and the accompanying photograph illustrates progress of the work. Footings are being poured and with the advent of good weather the work should progress. In this picture we are looking to the east with the science building in the background and 10th Street on the left.

Fourth Photo: Charles E. (Cubby) Drew, former Holland High School coach, tells Frederick Yonkman Jr., freshman student of Madison, New Jersey, about the athletic prowess of father Dr. Fritz Yonkman, '25. Young Frederick, a science student, shows promise as a football and track performer.

Bottom Photo: Shows Arlene Van Rulte, Holland senior, looking on as Roger Olive, Holland senior, works a card sorting problem in the experimental psychology course at Hope. This experiment involves the sorting at a glance of a pack of 115 cards into nine piles according to the spot density. This is a fundamental problem in human learning.
THE HOPE COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club completed the most successful tour in its history this spring. Singing before capacity crowds, the club toured the eastern states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. For two weeks the men gave concerts in the cities of Detroit (First Reformed Church — Everett De Witt, '26, pastor), Rochester (Brighton Reformed Church — Anthony Ludens, '27, pastor) Poughkeepsie, New York (Franklin Hinkamp, '26, pastor), Tarrytown, New York (First Reformed Church — Howard C. Schade, '33, pastor), West Sayville, New York (Jacob H. Joldersma, pastor), Keyport, New Jersey (Albert G. Shiphorst, '41, pastor), Red Bank, New Jersey (First Reformed Church — John G. Gebhard, Jr., '16, pastor), Hackensack, New Jersey (Second Reformed Church — Harvey B. Hoffman, '32, pastor), Bristol, Pennsylvania (Presbyterian Church), Interlaken, New York (Interlaken Reformed Church — Anthony Dykstra, '41, pastor) and Clymer, New York (Wallace Stopker, '43, pastor).

In all these churches the men and their program were received with the greatest enthusiasm and favorable comments.

The Glee Club was invited to sing before the student bodies of Vassar College and New Brunswick Seminary. A standing invitation for the Club to sing again for them when in the vicinity was extended by the students of both institutions.

As a result of the two radio broadcasts in New York there is a great possibility that a commercial album of Hope College music will be put on the open market soon.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Cavanaugh, its brilliant director, has definitely established its place as one of the top ranking college glee clubs in the nation.

A. KEPEL COETINGH, '30.

During the spring tours of the Men and Women's Glee Clubs radio broadcasts were made over important local stations. The men were heard over WNYC New York at 9:15 P.M. April 1st and on WCTC New Brunswick, New Jersey at 2:00 P.M. April 5th. On WNYC the director, Prof. Cavanaugh, was interviewed about Hope and the city of Holland. Among their popular numbers were many favorites including Grieg's Violin Concerto, Schumann's Freres, Dvorak's Slavonic Marches, and in keeping with Easter a vigorous interpretation of Gloria Patri

Mrs. W. Curtis Snow and her girls broadcast over radio station WTMJ Milwaukee at 12:45 P.M. Wednesday, April 6 as guests on Carla's program which has one of the nation's highest Hooper-ratings of women's programs. Card announcements were mailed by the alumni office to alumni members in the listening areas of the particular stations.

HOPE COLLEGE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow and composed of thirty-three members, made a spring tour through the Midwest from March 30 to April 4. Although the tour lasted only six days, a total of eight concerts and a radio broadcast were presented. Their itinerary included: First Reformed Church, St. Anne, Illinois — John J. Bruggers, '15, pastor; First Reformed Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin — Maurice Marcus, '30, pastor; American Reformed Church, De Matte, Indiana — Tunis Miersma, '41, pastor; Emmanuel Reformed Church, Chicago, Illinois — Ray R. Vann Heukelom, pastor; First Reformed Church, Chicago, Illinois — Henry P. Kik, '42, pastor; First Reformed Church of Englewood — Theodore Schaap, '32, pastor; Forreston Reformed Church, Forreston, Illinois — A. Tinklenberg, pastor.

The girls were delighted with the exceptionally warm hospitality of the Midwest. In addition to the fine food and pleasant times, many memorable friendships were formed.

All in all the trip was a success and merits repetition in the near future.

Dona Sluiter, '50.

RECOGNITION

Hope alumni will be interested to know that Hope College can no longer be termed "provincial" or "exclusive." Hope College now marches forward IN THE NEWS. Perhaps you saw the mention of Hope College in a recent number of FORTUNE magazine in an article by Oppenheimer titled "Scientists." The January 10th issue of Time magazine carried Theodore Yntema's, 21, picture with his statement on national economy. Hope College was included in a resume of the 50 outstanding small colleges in the April issue of Good Housekeeping, and Malcolm Dull, '26, had a fine article in the December American Medical Journal. Hope College was featured in the Chicago Tribune rotogravure section "Youth on the Campus" on February 13. On the same Sunday the Grand Rapids Herald featured Hope College Dutch Treat Week. The Tribune and Herald features were engineered by our own able Publicity Director, Clyde Greerings, '27. Anyone living in the Holland area, especially, knows well that Clyde's work really shows.

Adrian Bos, '48S, is studying Mathematics and education at the University of Arizona.
ATHLETICS

The Dutchmen from Hope, under the tutelage of their new coach, Russ De Vette, ground out a 10-7 record this season; the screwiest in many moons. Hillsdale college, usually weak in the hardwood sport, came out on top in the MIAA with a 9-1 record, their only defeat being administered by Hope, 63-44. Three teams, Albion, Alma, and Kazoo tied for second spot with a 5-5 record. Hope had a conference record of 4-6, while Adrian came in behind with a 2-8 record.

It seems the Dutch lost 7 games by a total of 22 points, amassing a total of 993 points in 17 games, while the opponent column shows 850 points. The Dutch's greatest margin of defeat was only 4 points. Hope split games with all the conference opponents except one, the Kazoo Hornets, who edged the Dutch in an overtime 46-44, and again 47-44. Hope lost to Hillsdale 58-55, then defeated them 63-44. Adrian beat Hope 53-49 (the first time in the history of the school) and the Dutch came back to plaster them 71-60. Alma tipped Hope 45-45, and Hope had no mercy in 74-65 return match. Albion edged out a 62-60 victory at Albion, and the Dutch ran up their season's record score in a return match, 75-59. Hope defeated Ypsilanti twice, 51-50 and 65-59. The Normal squad gave Hope the best two games of the year. Calvin split a couple with the Dutch, losing first 65-43, but defeating Hope in the last game of the year at Grand Rapids 49-46. The Dutch twice defeated Percy Jones, and also bowled over Grand Rapids JC, 47-52.

The Dutch, in spite of their low standing in the conference (either third place, or fifth, whoever is telling the story) made an impression upon other squads. Two members made the all-MIAA team along with two from champion Hillsdale and one from Kalamazoo and Albion (the last two members tied in the voting). Herk Buter, senior and four year player, was awarded a forward spot, while his teammate Bud Vande Wege, high scorer last year, repeated for a berth at the other forward. Bud is a sophomore. Hillsdale placed its two freshman stars, Center Paul Plodzienski and Guard John Markland. Kalamazoo's Guard Frank Walters and Guard Lou Black of Albion tied for the fifth position. Walters replaced Vande Wege as high conference scorer, but Bud came in second only 7 points back. Buter was fourth in this department. Vande Wege and Buter also led the Dutch scoring for the season in that order, Bud getting 222 points, Herk 213. Hope center Paul Muyskens received honorable mention in the all MIAA polling.

Spring sports have taken on new meaning for Hope athletes this year. In the past, most of these activities, especially track, took a decided by back seat for other sports, but 1949 has brought new life to the athletic field. Coach Al Vanderbush has given a free hand to take care of his football charges in spring training, and the track reins have been turned over to Russ De Vette, and Lars Granberg, (Psychology prof. on the side). Russ is managing the sprinters and jumpers while Lars has guided the distance and field men through their early practices. Although the Dutch do not expect to run off with laurels in the 1949 track season they do expect to better somewhat the 1948 record of last place in the conference. All indications point to a tough battle for the second and third position, with Albion pretty certain of a first.

Coach Al Timmer (Admissions Director on the side) has been putting his golfers through their paces after dropping a match to Grand Rapids J.C. by half a point, although managing to whip Calvin. Kalamazoo also defeated Hope in an early season non-conference match. Alma seems to be the team to beat in this department, although Hope has the players to score a first. Dutch golfers this year are Howie Jalving, Bob Houtman, Henry Visser, Paul Mulder, Bill Kloote, Dell Koop, Phil Fredrickson, Jim Fox, Bill Miedema, and Dick Kruizenga.

The Dutch tennis team, second placers last season behind perennial champion Kalamazoo, seems to be in a good spot to repeat this year. Coach Harold Haverkamp (Psychology prof. on the side) has been working his netters hard since the cold weather let up, and indications are that he will have a first class squad. Team members are Jack Tirrell, Gene Barendse, Bob Becksfort, Ken Etterbeek, Gerald Gnade, Tom Drent, Charles Voitav, Jack Vande Velde, and Dick Nieusma.

Coach Jack Schouten's baseball nine has a tough 16 game schedule, and to date has won 3 lost 1 record. The Dutch dropped a heartbreaker 1-0 to Kalamazoo, while soundly defeating Aquinas 2-1, Calvin 4-1, and Muskegon J.C. 11-0. Jack has 8 lettermen back from last year's second place MIAA squad, including a couple of good pitchers in Bill Ver Hey and Mike Skalaen. Ernie Meecusen is back on third, Jack Marema on 1st base, Tom Van Wingen in left field, 'Mouse' Van Wieren in center field, Carl Selover on second base, and Con Boeye in right field. Other players are Gord Van Hoven at short, Jim Harvey behind the plate, pitchers Paul Buckout, Don Hoffman, Hardy Ensing, Gerry Mull, Ludwig Vollmar, Gord Alderink, and Gordon Brummels.

HOWIE KOOP.

Hope Coeds relax on chapel steps as they compare notes on class schedules.
"Dutch Treat"

Hope Coeds Pay During Big Week

HOLLAND—In case you've forgotten, Monday is St. Valentine's Day. Certainly the usual at Hope College remains. Because what's just St. Valentine's Day to the rest of Western Michigan is the first day of Dutch Treat Week at Hope College. That's the week when it's perfectly proper for a coed and a fellow to meet with the man of her choice, when women whose heads get warm when they go out with their boyfriends.

They're all set

Wait a minute, call Howard Koop, Holland senior who's a member of the Dutch Treat Bureau and editor. "Dutch Treat Week was lots of fun in my college days as an undergraduate," he says, "but now when my wife asks me to go out and I tell her to pay the bill, . . . and she deposits when we're going.

But Howard is in the minority; most of Hope's women are all set and waiting eagerly for the event that since its inception in 1922 has become one of the most important affairs of Hope College's social season.

Ann Wolters, Hope senior from Holland, has dug out a list of eligible men for the event—guys like this:

1. To get paid for a date, she earns half the expense.
2. To get paid for a date, she earns half the expense.
3. To make girls part of the college bulletin board on the "Senior Monday" (a very popular week on the campus three days in advance). Three days, two hours and a minute. Capacity, 200 copies, exclusive of the faculty.

4. Dated in every advertising through student advertisers in the Auditorium. Hope College newspaper, will be Dutch in no respect. Girls must pay for the advertisement.

For an entire week the girls will be "free of all bills," Ann.

Only Miserly

And in a sense, that's true. But men who are used to 30 cents a week on every date old just as happy about what they are frittering away. The average girl, sure of the reservation, waiting for that phone call, but it lasts only a week. Then they get back to the normal scene, the man who speaks while the girl answers.

Featuring Albert
NEW COURSES

At the turn of the semester, Hope college instituted several new courses to better prepare her students for practical and academic endeavors.

Dr. Henry De Pree, '02, is head of the department of religious education at Hope. His department established a course in leadership training for Sunday School workers which is in line with the international council of religious education. Successful completion of the course will give Sunday School teachers and superintendents certificates issued by the Reformed Church Board of Education.

In the biology department a course in native and cultivated plants is taught by James W. Unger, assistant professor of biology.

Teaching of science is a new course designed to prepare students planning to teach science in secondary schools, also taught by Mr. Unger.

A new course in the history and political science department is World Problems and International Relations. This course will deal with the development of international law and will emphasize the work of agencies working for international cooperation. It is taught by Dr. Ella Hawkinson, head of the department.

The physics department is offering musical acoustics and dynamics. The acoustics course designed primarily for music students will be taught by Prof. Clarence Kleis, '19, head of the department, while Harry Frissel, '42, assistant Professor of physics, will take over the course in dynamics.

In the psychology department two new courses are taught by Prof. Harold Haverkamp. They are statistical methods in psychology and tests and measurements.

The physical education department also is expanding. Courses in community recreation and kinesiology, a study in the problems of human motion as related to sports, are new this semester with Russell De Vette, '47, teaching the first and Louise Van Dommelen, the second.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers opened their home on the Hope college campus on April 20 to all members of the senior class. Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers came to Hope when the present graduating class entered as freshmen. Dr. Lubbers assumed the college presidency at that time. Members of the senior class of more than 200 called at the Lubbers home throughout the day from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments were served from an attractively appointed tea table featuring yellow spring flowers as the centerpiece.

As a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers, each senior received a photograph of the entire senior class.

Louise Van Dommelen

More women on Hope's campus participate in extra-curricular sports contests than do men, although coeds are outnumbered 3 to 1. The credit for this enthusiasm and carrying out a complete sports program for women goes to Miss Louise Van Dommelen, instructor in athletics.

"The girls like variety in their sports, just as in their clothes," said the petite and energetic instructor, "so that's what we give them." Archery, badminton, table tennis, field hockey, horseback riding, softball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, deck tennis, shuffleboard, and what have you, are all included in the program.


They left South Holland at 5 a.m. and arrived on the campus at about 9:30. They visited various classes for the rest of the morning and lunched at Voorhees Dormitory at noon. During the afternoon they toured the campus, met with various student organizations, and reviewed some color slides of campus activities. In the evening they witnessed the All College Sing in which about 700 students participated. After spending the night on the campus they returned to South Holland Saturday morning. Besides Rev. Zandstra, the group was accompanied by Mrs. Zandstra and Mr. James Paarberg.

Miss Emma M. Reeverts, dean of women, planned and presided at a workshop session for New Deans in Colleges at the National Association of Deans of Women held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, in April.

DUTCH TREAT
WEEK SET AT
HOPE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 6)

"Dutch Treat"—which, traditionally, means an even sharing of expenses—isn't exactly the right term for what goes on at Hope this week, because, in most instances, the dates are strictly the girls' financial responsibility.

"I took one of my dates to a square dance last year and sent him a vegetable corsage," says Dorothy Milne, a junior from Pittsfield, Mass. "By the way, we're going steady now."

Hers isn't the only romance born of the tradition, either. Ernest Post of Holland is married now to the former Mary Ellen Brower of Muskegon; the two had their first date during that fancy-free week in another year.

A New Idea

And this year there's an innovation; girls who want a coke date with a member of the faculty can put their names in a box from which four will be drawn daily. After that the girls are on their own.

Traditions within the tradition have developed, too. Betty Boelkins, Muskegon Heights Senior, says ten of her gang, "all from Voorhees Dormitory, went on a group date as freshmen for a sleigh ride. The crowd enjoyed it so much that during Dutch Treat Week of our Sophomore year we went to Grand Rapids. Last year we went to my home, and this year we're planning a hay-ride."

The dates vary in type, but on the average they're of the simpler variety when the girls hold the purse-strings, students say. Many take their dates to basketball games and other school affairs, and students have organized such events as a feature-length movie on campus, at a reduced price.

How come? Constance McConnell, a Sophomore from Middlebush, N. J., has one answer.

"I'm Scotch and proud of it," she says. "Coke dates are what I like because you can have so many for your money."

Gangway, Hope! Here comes a Scotsman on Dutch Treat Week!

Editor Note: The feature article on Dutch Treat appeared in the Grand Rapids Herald of February 13, 1949, and is reprinted here by permission of the editor of The Herald.
We Salute the Yntema's

Yntema Family Group — Taken About 1912.

Front Row (left to right): Leonard, Mary E., Yntema, Chester, Douwe B. Yntema and Clara.

Back Row (left to right): Theodore, Hessel, Dwight.

In the annals of Hope College, there is no single family whose association with the school is more interesting or significant than the Yntemas. For more than half a century, from 1871 to 1926, a member of this family was either on the campus or affiliated in committees concerned with the growth and development of the school.

But our story really begins in the town of Koudam, province of Friesland, The Netherlands, on April 21, 1847, when a family by name of Yntema bade friends and relatives fond farewell and began the long trek to America. Head of this family was Hessel, who years afterwards recalled his experiences during the voyage in a document now preserved at the Netherlands Museum in Holland, Michigan. The Yntema family joined other emigrants embarking on the ship The Albatross which landed in New York on July 11th after a voyage of almost eleven weeks.

From New York the family travelled by steamboat to Albany, from there by horse-drawn barge on the Erie Canal to Buffalo, thence to Detroit by steamboat. From Detroit the group travelled along the Michigan shore on Lake Huron, through the Straits of Mackinaw into Lake Michigan to Milwaukee, and on to Chicago. It was at Chicago that the youngest son, then one and a half years old, was buried. The family proceeded to the tiny Holland, Michigan, settlement, moved on by flat boat up the Black River to Old Groningen, and finally over land to the small settlement of Drenthe, Michigan. The adversities suffered by this pioneer family were tremendous, for within ten months after landing at New York they had lost three sons and a daughter. Surviving children included a daughter, Susan, and sons Otto and Sjoerd. A number of children and grandchildren of the two brothers attended Hope College, later gaining prominence in medicine, teaching, and business. This account, however, traces back to a younger child, Douwe, who was born after the pioneers had located at Drenthe.

Like the stalwart Dutch race which had given them to America, the Yntema's persevered and prospered. An American traveller to the region records in his diary in 1852 the hospitality enjoyed in the Yntema home. He was impressed with the quaint and curious things which the Yntena's had brought with them from the old world, not the least of these possessions being a huge Bible with covers bound in silver. Mr. Yntema displayed a watch almost a century-and-a-half old, which impressed the traveller almost as much as the venerable old Bible. A cherished possession was the gold head gear worn by all Frisian women in Old Holland. But what startled the traveller most of all was the large cupboard with some three hundred Sunday school books, which the children of New York had presented to the children of the Drenthe settlement. It was appropriate that the Yntema family should be charged with their care and use, and it illustrates that the family was concerned with the educational and religious welfare of the youth.

For years Hessel maintained a high interest in Hope College, serving on many committees of Classis, among them a committee charged with an endowment for the establishment of a Theological Professorship.

The youngest son, Douwe Bouke, was born May 31, 1851. Young Douwe was sent to the Hope Preparatory School and was graduated in 1871. As was the custom, Douwe matriculated in the college, and we find his name listed first in the Commencement Program of 1876. The commencement exercises were held on Wednesday Evening, June 28th in Third Reformed Church, and Douwe gave the Salutatory Oration in Latin. Michigan State Normal College awarded him an A.M. degree in 1877, and from this date to 1893 he served as Principal and Superintendent of Schools in St. Johns, Michigan.

His career as Superintendent of Schools was a fruitful one, not the least being his marriage to one of his own teachers, Mary E. Loomis. Mary Loomis was born February 28, 1867, in Clinton County. She came of pioneer Yankee stock that had early settled in New England, later to press westward generation after generation among the frontier settlers. Mary Loomis attended St. Johns High School, and after her graduation she taught in grade schools near and in St. Johns until her marriage two days after Christmas in 1888 to Douwe Yntema.

It was in 1893 that Douwe accepted a new appointment as Professor of Chemistry and Physics at his Alma Mater. In 1909 he was named Professor of Physics, a post he held until his retirement from the Hope faculty in 1916. Greatly respected as a teacher, students who studied under Prof. Yntema recall the severity of his examinations which followed the sparkling sessions in the class room. Besides his duties as a professor, Mr. Yntema enjoyed a far-flung reputation as a farmer. He was said to own one of the first windmills. A favorite device used by students who were unprepared for class-room recitations was to start the professor on a dissertation on his windmill, the fine horses with which he stocked his 90 acre farm, or a discussion on whether cabbages grew better by moonlight or sunshine.

Active in business, the professor held directorships in many prominent institutions, including the People's State Bank, Holland Sugar Company, and the Standard Grocery and Milling company, until his death in 1920.

Great as has been the influence of Prof. Yntema through his teaching, perhaps his heritage is best embodied in the careers of the six children who he and his wife Mary put through Hope.
six were graduated from Hope Prep. All earned their A.B. degree from Hope College—Hessel in 1912, Leonard in 1913, Clara in 1916, Theodore in 1921, Dwight and Chester in 1926. Three were the valedictorians of their respective class—Leonard, Theodore, and Chester.

Hessel, eldest son of the Yntema's, was named for his illustrious pioneer grandfather. During his college days he joined the Fraternal Society, and as the college orator demonstrated the talents for his later career in law. Hope College awarded the degrees of A.B. in 1912 and A.M. in 1915.

During the years 1912-1914, he engaged in graduate studies in political science and the classics at the University of Michigan, which granted him the degrees of A.M. in 1913 and Ph.D. in 1919. From 1914-1917, he attended Oxford University, where he undertook advanced studies with Sir Paul Vinogradoff and also prepared for the examinations in the School of Jurisprudence, in which he received first honors in 1917. Returning to the University of Michigan, he served as instructor in the political science department from 1917-1920. During 1920-1921, he attended the Harvard Law School, taking courses with then Dean Roscoe Pound and Professors Joseph H. Beale, Samuel Williston, Zachariah Chaffee, and Austin W. Scott, and attaining the degree of S.J.D. in 1921.

In 1921, he was invited by the late Harlan Fiske Stone, the Dean of the Columbia University Law Faculty and later Chief Justice of the United States, to accept an appointment as lecturer in Roman Law and Jurisprudence at Columbia University, with a view to succeeding Professor E. Munroe Smith upon his prospective retirement. He served as lecturer from 1921-1923; assistant professor, 1923-1925; associate professor, 1925-1928; and in 1928 was recommended as professor. During this period of seven years, he participated in the intensive survey of legal education in the United States which was undertaken by the Columbia Law Faculty in the years 1926-1928, and which has been a primary source of the most influential current developments in this field in the United States. Among other things, this survey revealed the necessity of more adequate provision for research and scientific study in the field of law. Accordingly, in 1928 in conjunction with his colleague, Professor Herman Oliphant of Columbia University, Professor Walter Wheeler Cook of Yale University, and a distinguished economist, Dean Leon Carroll Marshall of the University of Chicago, he accepted an appointment as Professor of Law at The Johns Hopkins University to organize the Institute of Law, and during the five years of its existence participated in the extensive program of studies of the administration of justice in the United States undertaken by the Institute. In 1933 when the Institute of Law was suspended for want of funds, he returned to the University of Michigan as visiting professor of law, and in 1934 was appointed full professor. In 1947, he was invited to collaborate in the program of international and comparative legal studies at Yale University.

In 1947-1948 he was Professor of Law at Yale and visiting Professor at the University of Michigan, spending Monday's and Tuesday at Ann Arbor, the rest of the week in New Haven. Now this commuting has ceased and Mr. Yntema has settled down to his duties of Research Professor of Comparative Law at the University of Michigan.

Since 1933, Mr. Yntema has at various times acted as consultant to the Treasury Department, particularly in connection with the preparation of legislation, since 1942, he has been a member of the Committee on Practice of the Treasury Department. During 1937 and 1938, he was director of the Codification Board, in which capacity he was responsible for the preparation of the Code of Federal Regulations of the United States, a compilation for the first time making available in systematic arrangement the great mass of federal delegated legislation affecting the private citizen. In 1940, he was designated on behalf of the United States as a member of the Permanent Committee of Habana on Comparative Unification of Legislation. In 1939, he organized and has since edited the Michigan Legal Studies. In 1942, in order to develop the comparative study of the laws of Latin-America, he organized the "Research in Inter-American Law" at the University of Michigan. In this "Research," a number of the younger legal scholars from Latin-America have collaborated in the preparation of detailed comparative studies of important phases of commercial law.

During the summer of 1948 Mr. Yntema was elected a member of the International Academy of Comparative Law, an organization of 36 distinguished jurists representing the different legal systems, he is one of four members representing the United States. His most recent honor came when he was made a corresponding member of Institute de Derecho Comparado of the National University of Mexico.

The bibliography of Prof. Yntema's writing, covering some three decades, includes more than forty titles published in the renowned legal journals of the nation.

For someone who always has 531 additional things to do at any one moment, it is remarkable to find that the professor is engrossed in the development and enjoyment of summer quarters at Litchfield, Connecticut, and Highland Park near Grand Haven, Michigan. Dogs, bridge, and gardening are relaxations enjoyed with the family. In 1917 he married his Hope classmate Ida Olivia Danhof, '12; there are three children, Mary Emile, now Mrs. Edward D. North, Hessel Edward Jr., and Danhof Baldwin.

From law we turn to chemistry and a review of the brilliant record of the second son, Leonard. Valedictorian of his class of '15 Yntema pursued graduate
Clara Yntema

study in chemistry from which he accepted the A.M. degree in 1917 and Ph.D. in 1921. From 1921-1923 he was National Research Fellow in Chemistry at University of Illinois and Yale University. During the seven years from 1923 to 1930 he served first as Instructor and later as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois. St. Louis University nominated him as Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department, a post he filled from 1930 to 1943.

During World War I he spent about two years serving his government, part of the time with the Bureau of Aircraft Production of the army in Washington and Pittsburgh; then he was assigned to the experimental McCook Field at Dayton as chemist and acting chief chemist of the Materials Section.

Dr. Yntema's research has followed two general fields, rare earths and electrochemistry. In the latter he has been concerned with the problem of plating metals from non-aqueous solutions, that is where solvents other than water were used. The rare earth work involved methods of separation and studies in absorption and spectroscopy. He won international fame as the co-discoverer of Illinium, one of the elements of the rare earths group. His Alma Mater conferred the honorary D.Sc. in 1927 in recognition of this scientific milestone.

In 1943 Dr. Yntema became director of research for the Fansteel Corporation at Chicago, a position he fills at the present time. This is a broad field covering work on processing ores, reduction methods, studies of properties and uses. Fansteel produces many special metals, their compounds and alloys, and manufactures electrolytic rectifiers, carbide tools, and a dozen other products, all of which are the concern of the Research Director.

Many scientific societies list Leonard Yntema on their roster of distinguished members; some of these are the American Chemical Society, Electrochemical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Institute of Chemists, Sigma XI, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Publications are all research articles in the fields of rare earths and electrochemistry and number some 35-40 titles, most of which have appeared in the top chemical journals.

A boy-hood love of fishing cultivated in the streams and lakes around his home has blossomed into Mr. Yntema's favorite hobby; golf and travel rank high also.

Being a lone sister to five bustling brothers is no insignificant role, and Clara played the part well. During school years she enjoyed playing the piano at home and in school. She loved to sing and joined the glee club. She tempered her musical inclinations by majoring in Latin and Mathematics. Clara was a member of the Sorosis Society.

After her graduation—Hope 1916—she taught Latin at Cass City for one year and then matriculated at the University of Michigan. Majoring in Latin she took her A.M. degree in 1918, then accepted a fellowship in Latin at Bryn Mawr College for 1918-19. From Pennsylvania she travelled to Kenosha, Wisconsin, to take up a new appointment as teacher of Latin at Kemper Hall, an Episcopal School for Girls. Miss Yntema served in this post from 1919 to 1921 when she returned to Holland to teach Latin at Hope Preparatory School.

It was in 1923 when Miss Yntema accepted the position of teacher of Latin and Mathematics at South High School in Grand Rapids where she is still serving with distinction. She is a member of the Michigan Educational Association, the National Educational Association, the Classical Association of the Middle-West, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Always fond of travel Miss Yntema spent 1926-27 studying and travelling in Europe, including three months at Rome attending classes and lecture tours of the American Academy in Rome. Music continues to provide pleasant hours as do her hobbies of gardening and reading.

In the January 10 issue of Time Magazine we read: "We can't have the collapse as we did in 1929-32. It was then that the whole banking situation got into difficulty, and that is impossible now. But we are still vulnerable to a sharp break such as occurred in 1937-38, in which inventory and credit readjustments played leading roles." So spoke Theodore O. Yntema in summing up Time's review of business in 1948 and its appraisal of prospects for 1949. A few weeks later Time Magazine and the nation's press reported the election of Theodore Yntema to a vice-president's post in the Ford Motor Company, one of the world's mammoth industrial empires. "What," many people queried, "lies behind this meteoric rise?" To the friends of Ted Yntema this was no surprise—there is the intellectual capacities possessed in generous proportions by all the members of the Yntema family about whom we are weaving this article. This talent plus hard work and the intangible common sense inherent in the Frisian race generally is the formula for success—in the Yntema tradition. But permit us to review the highlights of the career of Theodore Yntema.

A.B. Summa Cum Laude from Hope in 1921, valedictorian of his class and, as someone wrote in the 1930 Alumni Milestone, a "mental satellite." In 1921-22 he followed brother Leonard to the University of Illinois, taking an A.M. degree in Physical Chemistry and serving as assistant to the head of the Department of Physical Chemistry. Suddenly he switched his interest to business, spent 1922-23 in the School of Business at the University of Chicago, earning his A.M. degree in Business from the university in 1924. In the same year Yntema passed the Illinois examinations as a Certified Public Accountant. In 1926-27 he studied in the Harvard University, Department of Economics, returned to the University of Chicago for further work, and in 1929
was granted the Ph.D. degree in Economics.

In 1923 Mr. Yntema joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in the School of Business beginning as an instructor in accounting, graduating to Professor of Statistics in 1930, and serving as Professor of Business and Economic Policy from 1944 to 1949. On leave from Chicago in 1929-30 he filled the post of Acting Associate Professor of Statistics at Stanford University.

Dr. Yntema directed two internationally recognized research Boards in the last decade, The Cowles Commission for Research in Economics from 1939 to 1942, and the important Committee for Economic Development during the period 1942 to 1949.

First service to his country was as a private and then a second lieutenant in the Infantry back in 1918. The National Recovery Administration named him Economic Consultant during the depression days of 1934-35. During World War II, Mr. Yntema filled two vital posts, first as Chief Statistician in the Division of Industrial Materials of the Defense Commission and later as Special Consultant to the War Shipping Administration.

Not only did the government seek his services but private business as well. The Household Finance Corporation appointed him Consulting Statistician in 1933, and he served the company seven years. He was Consulting Economist to the United States Steel Corporation from 1938 to 1940 in connection with preparation for T.N.E.C. hearings. Stein, Roe, and Farnham engaged him as Consulting Economist in 1945. Lord, Abbott & Company retained him in the same capacity, and he served both companies till this year.

The Ford Motor Company appointed Yntema Consulting Economist in 1947, and this service culminated in his election this year as Vice President in charge of Finance.

During his career Mr. Yntema has been called upon as a consultant and expert witness in various wage, anti-trust, and patent cases. Many articles and publications have appeared under his authorship, among them the T.N.E.C. papers published by the United States Steel Corporation in 1940, for which he was the research director and editor. His college experience as editor of the Anchor was a valuable asset for ventures in the publication field.

Theodore Yntema's name appears prominently in several learned societies like the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the American Economic Association; also as a Fellow in the American Statistical Association, and Fellow of the Econometrics Society.

When he has time for them, Mr. Yntema likes photography, bridge, golf, and chess. Especially is he interested now in his summer home, Chikaming, located on Lake Michigan between St. Joseph and New Buffalo. It is a property recently acquired from the writer Carl Sanburg. Now that he is with the Ford Motor Company, there will be less time for hobbies. If we may paraphrase two popular Ford advertising slogans we suggest, "Watch Yntema and the Ford's Go By" and "There's an Yntema in Ford's Future."

All friends of Hope were gratified to learn in the fall of 1946 that Dwight B. Yntema had returned to his Alma Mater as Professor of Economics and head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration. This meant that the time-honored tradition and association of the Yntema family with Hope College, which began with pioneer-settler Hessel, continued by father Professor Douwe and his daughter and five sons has been resumed by Professor Dwight.

After the family custom he attended the Hope Preparatory School and took his A.B. degree from Hope in 1926 summa cum laude as a math major. During under-graduate days he was Editor of the Anchor, active in inter-collegiate debating, and a member of the Fraternal Society. During the years 1926-1930 he engaged in graduate studies in mathematics and economics at the University of Michigan, which granted him the degrees of A.M. in mathematics in 1927 and Ph.D. in Economics in 1932. Yale University appointed him to a Sterling Fellowship where he studied in the year 1930-31.

During 1928 to 1930, while following graduate courses at Michigan, Mr. Yntema had served as an Instructor in Economics. After taking his Ph.D. at the university he accepted the position of Instructor in Economics at the Central Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago.

In 1935 Professor Yntema entered government service at Washington, where he remained for eleven years. First he was statistician and economist attached to the Division of Research and Statistics of the NRA; next he was employed in the same capacity in the Division of Statistics of the WPA. In 1940 he transferred to serve in the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, Division of Industrial Materials. Later in 1940 he moved to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, to become assistant chief of the National Income Division, a position he filled until joining the Hope faculty.

Dwight's research work has been in the fields of national income and has dealt with measures of the inequality in the personal distribution of income, income originating in financial intermediaries, and property income estimation.

Numerous articles based on his research work have appeared in the Journal of the American Statistical Association, the Department of Commerce's publication, Survey of Current Business, and reports of the Conference on Research in Income and Wealth.

Both the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association number Dwight B. Yntema among their members. During the last two years Professor Yntema has been a Lec-

(Continued on Page 17)
TRIBUTES TO OLDEST LIVING GRADUATES

The Milestone of 1949, Max Frego, Holland, Editor, is paying tribute to Hope's four oldest living graduates. We of the alumni office take satisfaction for this well-deserved recognition by the undergraduates of four esteemed members of the alumni family. The Milestone writes in the following manner:

"The Milestone of 1949 wishes to pay tribute to Hope College's four oldest living graduates. Hamilton, Michigan, is the home of the retired minister, Rev. Albert Strabbing, class of 1880. Before entering the ministry, Rev. Strabbing was a teacher in Forest Grove, Michigan. He is now ninety-two years old. Mrs. Frances Otte, class of 1882, is now living in Holland, Michigan, after a long, but valuable term of service in the missionary field with her husband, the late John A. Otte. Mrs. Otte's father, the late Philip Phelps, was the first president of Hope College. Mrs. Otte is one of the first women graduates of Hope, and she is still active in social and religious affairs. The year 1884 marks the graduation of Rev. Gerrit H. Hoppers, now a resident of East Williamson, New York. Rev. Hoppers served several Reformed Churches, and he is also the author of various books, two of his favorites being "The Reformed Principle of Authority," and "The Second Advent From a Reformed Standpoint.""}

In 1886, Rev. B. J. Lammers graduated from our Alma Mater. Upon leaving Hope he went to New Brunswick Seminary. His first charge was in Iowa. At the present time he is residing in Jamestown, Michigan.

These former Hope students are still active, and exemplify in their daily lives much of the Hope spirit which is prevalent on campus today. The Milestone Staff of 1949 wishes to pay high tribute to these four oldest living graduates of Hope College. Truly they have crossed many and great Milestones in their lives."

We thank Mr. Frego and his editorial staff and recommend the 1949 volume to the libraries of alumni members.

ALBANY CHAPTER — Virginia C. Freligh, '38, reporting . . .

The Annual Spring Meeting of the Albany Chapter Hope College Alumni Assoc. was held Monday evening, May 9, 1949, at the Lisha Kill Reformed Church, Schenectady, N. Y. A roast ham supper was served by the ladies of the church. A song fest followed, led by Clyde Geerlings and accompanied by Rev. Norman Vander Hart. Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, President of Hope College, was the speaker of the evening. Jack Schouten, also of Holland, presented facts concerning the need of a new gymnasium. Clyde Geerlings followed with an illustrated lecture on Campus Activities of the current year.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President—Ted Hidding (Schdy); Vice Pres.—Mrs. Anthony Van Westen-berg (Scotia); Sec.—Rev. Martin Hoeksema (Schuylerville); Treas.—Rev. Nelson Van Raalte (Schdy).

Those attending were: Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, Jack Schouten, and Clyde Geerlings of Holland, Michigan; Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Marcotte, Pittsfield, Mass.; Rev. Ernest Crouse, St. Johnsville, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Heydorn, Kinderhook; Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Snyder, Cohoes; Harry K. Smith, Troy; Rev. and Mrs. Marion Pennings, Duanesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brush, Herkimer; Rev. Gerard Koster, Fonda; Rev. and Mrs. Henry Burggraff, Watervliet; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Gaston, Wynantskill; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Maat, Rensselaer; Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Scherpenisse, Livingston; Rev. and Mrs. James Van Vassen, Altamont; Rev. and Mrs. George Berens, Greenwich.

And from Schenectady, Theodore Hid- ding, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Huff, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Vander Hart, Rev. Franklin Dietz, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wormuth, Rev. A. Van Westen-berg, Rev. Leonard
Sibley, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Van Raalte, Rev. George Selbert, Mrs. Frances Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Miss Carol Hill, Virginia Freiligh, Mabel Leaekfeld, Dorothy Lincoln, Elsie Boucher, and Martha Felton.

DETOUR CHAPTER — Tillie Masse-link Friesema, '31, reporting . . .

Nearly a hundred Detroit Hope Alumni "flew around the world" with Dr. Fred Oert, '26, in forty-five minutes. The occasion was the Tenth Annual Hope Alumni Banquet held at Westminster Presbyterian church on May 5, 1949. Since Sarah and Fred have just returned from a three month flight around the world, touching most of the war-torn countries, Fred held us spellbound as we travelled with him through some of their fascinating experiences.

We're hoping to hear from the other member of the famous team at some future time (Sarah Krooper Oert, '29).

Robert Marcus, '39, ably presided as Toastmaster for the evening, Russell Smith (Smitty), '30, served as accompanist and Trudy Young Stewart, '39, and Harry A. Friesema, '32, did some impromptu "dueting," during the community sing. A spirit of real comradery and good fellowship prevailed.

Neil Van Oostenburg, '27, in his inimitable manner reported for the nominating committee, and the following slate was unanimously accepted for the coming year:

President, Lawrence De Cook, '32.
Vice President, Laureen Muilenburg Olson, '20.
Secretary, Geneva Van Putten Blok, '15.
Treasurer, Carl Van Hartesveldt, '40.

This 'n That

Second Generation Hopeites:
Bill and Nell Van't Hof—have a son, Bill, Jr., a sophomore at Hope.
Fred and Sarah Oert have a daughter, Mary Bond, a freshman at Hope.
Rev. and Mrs. Everett De Witt's son, Donald, is a junior at Hope.
In the Cradle Roll Department we learn that . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyma, '39, have a new son—George Hyma III.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Joldersma (Mildred Potter), both '40, have a second child.
Donald, '39, and Mildred Mulder Weaver, '39, have their first offspring.

House-Warming Department:
Trudy Young Stewart and husband, Bruce, and son, just moved into their new home on Newcastle Grosse Pointe Woods. Al and Mildred Potter also have the welcome mat out at their new abode in Birmingham.

Bill and Thelma Austin, '32N, (Thelma Vroom, '36N) will move into their new home on MacMillan in Grosse Pointe about June 1. (Incidentally, Bill is back with his first love—working with a reputable interior decorating firm in Grosse Pointe.)

Geneva Van Putten Blok and husband, John, were celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary the night of our banquet. Geneva delighted us with details of the elopement of 26 years ago.

GRAND Rapids CHAPTER — Mary Louise Hemmes Koop, '46, reporting . . .

Lois Koopman, '44, is now teaching at East Grand Rapids High School along with Helen De Jonge, '23.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur De Witt (Jane Smies, '45) and their small son are residing in Grand Rapids. Dr. Bill, '44, is interning at Butterworth Hospital.

Amongst other Hope grads at local hospitals are Mrs. Len Reus, '42, and James Riekse, '41, residents at Butterworth Hospital; and Dr. Marvin Bonzelaar, '45 (n) and Jay Van Zoeren, '46, at St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, '47, (Patricia Haskins, '46), have a brand new daughter, Nancy. Eddie is teaching at Grand Rapids Central High School.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leenhouts, '43, are now Grand Rapids residents. Alvin is associated with Traveler's Insurance Agency.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleaver, '44, (Louise Ter Beek, '47) were recently married and have made their home in Grand Rapids. Chuck is with Hardware Mutual.

Mr. J. M. Ver Meulen, '26, vice president of the American Seating Company, recently conducted President and Mrs. Lubbbers and Treasurer and Mrs. Henry Steffens on a tour of this vast industry during the American Seating Company open house.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Cossar (Eleanor Spaan, '40) have an addition to their family. This time it's a baby girl—the other a boy. Eleanor's husband is a dentist in Grandville.

Another prospective Hopeite was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgs, '47, (Anne Timmer, '45), a baby girl. Dick is teaching and coaching in Allegan.

Rev. George Douma, '36, president of the Grand Rapids Alumni Association, has recently resigned his position in the Reformed Church Publishing House in Grand Rapids, and has accepted the charge of the Calvary Reformed Church in the city.

Gordon Van Oostenburg, '44, has accepted a church following his graduation from Western Theological Seminary in June, and so he and Mrs. Van Oostenburg (Mildred Timmer, '43), will be moving to New Era, Michigan.

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

Dr. Wynand Wichters, '09, is president pro tem of Western Michigan College in the absence of Dr. Paul Sangren.
Rev., '32, and Mrs. Chester Meenege (Gertrude Hollem, '34) entertained Pauline Hendrieth and Samuel Lewis, Hope students from Brewton, Alabama, during their spring vacation. Gertrude is vice president of the Kalamazoo Council of Church Women. One of her duties in that capacity is arranging for religious services in the county hospital and various nursing homes.

Jack Yeomans, '48, has left Kalamazoo for Muskegan where he is continuing in the training program of the Goodyear Company.

The new associate pastor of the Third Reformed Church is Rev. H. Mollema, '07.

Lester McBride, '37, who was in service for two and a half years, is again employed in the personnel department of the Upjohn Company.

Alfred Bultuis, '34, is an architect with Kingscott and Associates, Inc. He has been a resident of Kalamazoo for five years and is the proud father of three girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kammeraad (Shirley Lemmen, '45) are new arrivals in Kalamazoo. Shirley's husband is also an architect with Kingscott.

Other newcomers to the city are Rev., '11, and Mrs. Raymond Meengs. Rev. Meengs is pastor of the Hope Reformed Church and is one of three local ministers, all Hope graduates with the name Meengs.

Lois Kettelinkema, '34, is recording secretary of the Women's Missionary Union of all the Reformed churches in Kalamazoo.

On February 9th, forty-nine members and guests of the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Hope College Alumni Association met for dinner at the Fourth Reformed church. Marty Bekken presided at the meeting which featured no reports, speeches, or program. Willard Wichters brought greetings from the college. After dinner the group adjourned to the Kalamazoo College gym for the Hope-Kalamazoo basketball game.
ROCHESTER CHAPTER — Everett Poppink, ’31, reporting...

We are indebted to Everett Poppink, ’31, for news items from the Rochester area. Our faithful reporter, Pearl Leen- houts Beach, ’27, didn’t fail to act even though she was in sunny Florida. Pearl drafted Dutch Poppink who suddenly discovered that he was president pro tem of the chapter because Rev. Theodore Zandstra, ’41, left Palmyra.

Dutch reports the appearance of the Hope Men’s Glee Club on March 22 was a grand success with standing room only. He observed that the old-timers missed “In That Dear Old Town” and few knew the Alma Mater Hymn. Acting President Poppink asks whether alumni have ever received a copy of the new song. (May the editor respectfully refer Dutch Poppink to the inside cover Aug. 1947 issue of the Alumni Magazine where the Alma Mater hymn was reproduced. We commend it to the diligent practice of Mr. Poppink). We must admit other alumni express similar sentiments. Apparent nostalgia develops quickest with “In That Dear Old Town.”


Poppink is directing plans for the spring chapter meeting on May 4th. It will be an evening social affair with President Lubbers and Jack Schouten as special guests. Films and slides of the college will be shown and Everett will feature a short film of the 1929 baseball team.

SCIENCE CHAPTER — Dr. Van Zyl reporting...

Gradus L. Shoemaker, ’44, received his Ph.D. in Chemistry in February and is on a post-doctorate fellowship at Rutgers University. He is working as a research associate under a Cottrell Grant.

Roger E. Koepp, ’44, expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry in February, 1950. Until then he will be at the University of Illinois on a university fellowship.

Edwin G. Ratering, ’47, received his M.S. degree in Chemistry from Purdue University on February 6, 1949. He is now employed by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) as automotive engineer (combustion and lubrication) operating in Western Michigan (Grand Rapids Division), address 321 Woodward Street, Zeeland, Michigan.

Eugene E. Van Tamelen, ’47, was a visitor on the campus during the last week in March. Gene received his M.S. in chemistry from Harvard in February and has been reappointed as a university scholar. He has done research work with Dr. Van Zyl at Hope during the past two summers and will be back next summer.

The March issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society has an article published by Van Tamelen and Van Zyl, “The Malonic Ester Reaction with 1 Halo-Nitroparaffins.”

Harvey Mulder, ’43, will receive his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry in August, 1949.

Dr. Van Zyl received a letter from Dr. P. A. Vander Meulen, head of the Department of Chemistry at Rutgers University stating that Howard Hoekje, ’42, has done a fine work in physical chemical research and will receive his Ph.D. in June.

SCIENCE CHAPTER—Martin E. Cumpsey, ’24, reporting...

The Science Chapter has an active program supporting Hope College with both its immediate and long-range objectives. Although certain of these objectives naturally center within the Science Department, the broad objectives are directed toward expanding the Christian influence of Hope, particularly in the fields of science. In the present age of atomic bombs, political strife and moral confusion, these objectives appear especially significant.

During the past year several events of importance to the college have taken place, which I would like to review briefly. On April 20, 1948, the Science Chapter and the Chicago Alumni, in a joint meeting held at Chicago, paid tribute to Prof. G. Van Zyl in honor of his twenty-five years of service to the college. Appropriate gifts commemorating the occasion were presented to Professor and Mrs. Van Zyl. Dr. Lubbers gave an inspiring talk. Numerous extemporaneous speakers expressed the unanimous affection of Hope Science alumni for “Doc,” and testified appropriately to his conscientious efforts which have won for Hope College an outstanding reputation for training students in the fundamentals of medicine, chemistry, and other technical fields. This reputation is reflected in a survey made by the Federal Government on “Manpower for Research,” issued in 1947, which lists Hope College as eighth among American educational institutions producing graduates (number per thousand) which later were successful candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in science. A more complete analysis of this survey and a description of “Chemistry at Hope College,” prepared by Dr. Malcolm E. Dull, ’26, was published in the December, 1948, issue of the “Journal of Chemical Education,” published by the American Chemical Society. Because of the increasing interest in Chemistry an application is now being made for the establishment of a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society on the Hope Campus. At the present time about 30 science major students can qualify for the formation of such a group which would replace the Hope Chemistry Club organized in 1923. Plans are also being formulated to have the Hope College Chemistry Department placed on the accredited list of the American Chemical Society.

In spite of a heavy teaching schedule, Dr. Van Zyl has maintained an active interest in the field of chemical research. A portion of his recent work, completed with the assistance of a former student, Eugene Van Tamelen (now doing second year graduate work at Harvard University) was published in the March, 1949, issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Recently, a $2,500.00 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant for the support of additional research at Hope College under the supervision of Prof. Van Zyl was received from the Research Corporation.

The Science Department Alumni of Hope have shown an enthusiastic response in promoting and supporting a “Science Equipment and Library Fund” started by the chapter in 1947. To date about 150 alumni have pledged slightly over $14,080 toward this fund, and about 80% of this amount has already been paid. The contributions range from $1,000 (only one) and $500 (only three) through many of $100 to $5 each. An outstanding example of true loyalty to the college is a pledge of $5.00 per month for three years, which is now being paid with punctual regularity. Can you duplicate this devotion? Since there are several hundred science department alumni, many of whom are not now assisting financially other activities of the College, the Science Chapter proposes to continue its campaign to reach a total of at least $30,000 for the much needed equipment and library support. Contributions toward this fund may be sent to the college treasurer. Questions concerning this fund and other activities of the Science Chapter are welcomed by Dr. Van Zyl and the Chapter President.

Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the Science Chapter to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey (probably on Wednesday evening, September 21) in connection with the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society. Please inform Dr. Van Zyl as soon as possible, if you plan to attend.
THE ALMON T. GODFREY PRIZE
IN CHEMISTRY

By provisions of the will of Dr. B. B. Godfrey, the sum of five hundred dollars was donated in memory of his son, Professor Almon T. Godfrey, A.M., M.D., Professor in Chemistry from 1909 to 1923. The interest on this sum is to be given annually at the commencement of Hope College as a prize.

(All of these students also received scholarships or assistantships upon graduation)

1926 Bernard H. Shoemaker, M.S., Ph.D., Ohio State University Research Chemist, Whiting, Indiana, Standard Oil of Indiana, Asst. Director of Research.


1930 Marvin Kuizenga, M.S., Ph.D., University of Cincinnati—Upjohn Chemical Company, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

1931 John G. Mulder, M.S., Hope, Ph.D., Purdue University, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

1932 Roger Voskull, M.S., Ph.D., Harvard University, Wheaton College (Acting President 1947)—Dean of College.

1935 Merle D. Rigterink, M.S., Ph.D., Ohio State University, Bell Telephone Company, Summit, New Jersey.

1934 Bernard Wm. Rottschaefer, M.S., Ph.D., University of Michigan, Wilson Packing Company, General Aniline Film Corp., Rensselaer, N.Y.

Leon Oscar Winstrom, M.S., Ph.D., Carnegie Institute of Technology, National Aniline Company, Buffalo, New York.

1935 Leland K. Beach, M.S., Washington University, Saint Louis, Ph.D., Purdue University, Standard Oil Development Co., Esso Lab., Linden, New Jersey.

1936 James D. Quist, M.S., Ph.D., University of Nebraska, United States Rubber Company—Ethyl Corporation, Haskelite Manufacturing Company, Consultant, Private, Grand Rapids.

1937 Bernard De Witt, M.S., Ph.D., Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Columbia Chemicals Division, Barberville, Ohio.

Calvin A. Vander Werf, M.S., Ph.D., Ohio State University, Professor of Chemistry, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Clarence Veltman, M.S., Washington University, Saint Louis, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Teaching Chemistry, Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.

1938 Clarence Shoemaker, M.S., Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh, A. B. Dick Company, Chicago, Ill.

1939 Oliver J. Lampen, M.S., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, American Cyanamid Company, Postdoctorate Fellow, Washington University, Saint Louis, Professor of Bio-Chemistry, Western Reserve U., Cleveland, Ohio.

1940 James B. Hinkamp, M.S., Ph.D., Ohio State University, Ethyl Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

1941 Marvin Den Herder, M.S., Ph.D., University of Illinois, Standard Oil of Indiana, Whiting, Indiana.

1942 Robert D. Emmick, M.S., Ph.D., University of Illinois, Du Pont Chemical Company, Niagara Falls.

1943 Edward C. Workman, M.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology, Help—Address Unknown.

1944 Gradus L. Shoemaker, Graduate Assistant, University of Illinois, M.S., Ph.D., University of Illinois, Postdoctorate Fellow—Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

1945 Marion J. Smalligan, Graduate Assistant, University of Illinois, M.S., University of Illinois, Instructor, Hollins College, Virginia, Instructor Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

1946 Gerrit Levy, Graduate Assistant, University of Wisconsin, M.S., Ph.D., in June, 1949—University of Wisconsin.

1947 Eugene Van Tamelen, Graduate Assistant, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

1948 John W. Ligvoet, Graduate Assistant, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Of the 26 students who have received this honor, 19 have attained the Ph.D. degree. Five received at least the M.S. degree, three of whom are teaching in colleges and universities. Two are still working for the Ph.D. degree.

GERRIT VAN ZYL

1883

Dr. Henry Hulst, '83, prominent physician and pioneer radiologist died January 2, 1949, at his home in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1887

Samuel M. Zweemer, DD, LL.D., '87, served the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh as Guest Preacher for the month of February.

1904

Rev. Jacob Brouwer, '04, and Mrs. Brouwer will sail early in July to Europe for a two months stay. Rev. Brouwer's mission is on behalf of the Domestic Mission Board of the Reformed Church in America respecting spiritual aid which may be extended to many Netherlands emigrants settling in Canada. Rev. Brouwer will confer with government agencies dealing with emigration and church committees concerned with this problem. The Brouwers hope to visit the British zone of Germany to visit relatives.

1913

MARTIN VERBURG, '13, PASSES

Supplementing the notice in the December, 1948, issue of the Alumni Magazine, we report that Martin Verburg, '13, passed away last September 23 at the age of 65 years. The late residence was at East Lansing where Mr. Verburg was in the employ of Michigan State College.

During his college days Mr. Verburg was identified with the college athletics and won letters in track and basketball. With the late Herman J. Stegeman, '14N, Mr. Verburg helped develop the first recognized team of team work. In basketball he played a guard position and was a member of the 1910 squad recognized as state champions in both college and Y.M.C.A. circles.

Mr. Verburg is survived by a brother James A. Verburg, '10, of Delaware, Ohio and two children, Daughter Jean (Mrs. John Van der Wege) of Lansing and a son Robert, Hope, '41, of Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. Verburg (Marie J. Schober) of Hope Prep, '09 preceded her husband in death by about six weeks. Internment for each was at Saugatuck, Michigan with services conducted by Rev. John Van der Meulen, '36, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lansing.

1914

Dr. John Tillema, '14, professor of political science at George Washington University, represented Hope College at the inauguration of a new president of Georgetown University on the first of May. Dr. Tillema reports that his daughter, Juliet, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at the University of Rochester. His son, John Jr., is a graduate student in Geology at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

1917

Dr. Richard T. Linde, '17N, is Gynecologist-in-Chief at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

1918

At the Fifth Clinical Conference of the Chicago Medical Society which met in March, two Hope Alumni were important to the program. Dr. Willis Potts, '18, Chairman of the Department of Surgery, Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, presented "Diagnosis and Surgical Treatment of Patent Ductus Arteriosus"; and Dr. James Poppen, '26, Neurosur-
The May, 1948, issue of the Alumni Magazine carried an interesting article by Irene and Peter G. Baker, '20, describing their work in Bahia, Brazil, where Rev. Baker is president and founder of the Presbyterian Missionary college, Colegio Dois De Julho.

We have received an attractive sixteen page booklet profusely illustrated with photographs of buildings, student activities, and faculty. Last year the school matriculated more than six hundred students. Work is done in the primary, secondary, and college level. The booklet listed courses offered, contained an impressive list of contributors to its support, and provided a roster of faculty.

In Rev. Baker's article last year he admitted that he could use about eight thousand dollars to complete the chapel wing of a new structure. We are inclined to doubt that any Hope alumnus grasped the opportunity which Mr. Baker provided. We feel sure that his work will continue to prosper and be richly blessed as it has in the years gone by.

Mildred Temple Vloedman, '23, (Mrs. Derk A.) Blue Island, Illinois, has been travelling extensively in her capacity as National Secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity. The members of the National Executive Board of Sigma Alpha Iota visited the chapters of the fraternity this year instead of the usual visits of Province Presidents. Mildred reports interesting experiences, but expresses satisfaction that she can stay put for a time and catch up on other duties.

Dr. Henry Van Duine, '26, a Grand Rapids physician who has a daughter, Pauline, as a freshman on the campus, was recently featured in the Grand Rapids Herald with his sons and his basement bowling alley.

At the conference of the American Association of School Administrators meeting in St. Louis, Missouri in February, James Vermeulen, '26, representing the American Seating Company, entertained the delegates of Hope extraction at luncheon in the Missouri Athletic Club. Those present were Prof. Albert E. Lampen, '11, Julius Schipper, '28, Superintendent of the Thornapple W. K. Kellogg School in Middletown, Michigan; Frank W. Douma, '16, Superintendent of Schools, ottumwa, Iowa; M. W. Van Butten, '17, Superintendent of Schools, EVeletl, Minnesota; W. W. Gunser, '17, Superintendent of Schools, Lowell, Michigan; Willard De Jonge, '13, Superintendent of the Newhall Public Schools, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Oliver De Jonge, '20, Superintendent of Schools, Ludington, Michigan; Carroll Crawford, Superintendent of Schools, Holland, C. R. Lubbers, '24, Superintendent of Schools, Constantine, Michigan; Melvin B. Lubbers, Superintendent of Schools, Zeeland, Michigan; Derwin Huizenga, '26, Superintendent of Schools, Chetek, Wisconsin; J. J. Ver Beek, '26, Superintendent of Henry and Glenside Schools, Muskegon, Michigan; C. Van Zanten, '23, Superintendent of Public Schools, Shelby, Michigan; C. W. Lubbers, '25, Superintendent of Schools, Plainwell, Michigan; A. A. Kaechele, Superintendent of Schools, Allegan, Michigan, whose wife is a former Hope student, Florence Voorhorst, '18N; N. P. Cupery, '32, Superintendent of Schools, Shawan, Wisconsin, and Stephen Partington, Professor of Education, Hope College.

On Sunday, March 27, Rev. Richard A. Jager, '27, occupied the pulpit of Bethany Reformed Church in Chicago and broadcasted in the late afternoon and again in the evening over the "America for God" hour which reaches the entire United States and most of the Canadian provinces.

Mrs. C. Poppe (Marietta De Groot, '29) has been cultivating youthful ideas to the point where she spent 10 days in bed with a sickness indulged in by nearly every child—chicken pox. Mrs. Poppe is quite fit again, but sends regrets for not contributing her regular column of news items about Hope alumni in Wisconsin. Watch for it in our fall edition.

Dr. Lawrence Vredevoe, '29, has been appointed Director of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services.

Willard C. Wichers, '32, our Editor, has been appointed to serve a fourth consecutive year as manager for the Tulip Time festival in May.

Rev. Kenneth W. Hicks, '34, is presently in his fourth charge as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dun- dece, New York. Ken spent 6 years working as a Y.M.C.A. secretary in South Chicago, Elyria, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, respectively. In 1941 he was graduated from Western Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. Rev. Hicks' first charge was to minister to the congregations in Clark and Keene, Ohio, and after a period of service accepted the charge at Dennison, Ohio. After this he served as Director of Religious Education for one year at Indiana, Pa. Last spring his seminary awarded him the degree of Master of Sacred Theology. The Hicks have two sons.

Alice Hesselink, '37, is employed by the Federation of Churches of Rochester and vicinity as an instructor of religious education in their Week-day Church Schools. Her address is 65 Indiana Street, Rochester 9, New York.

Donald W. Van Liere, '39, will be chairman of the Kalamazoo College's newly established psychology department, beginning in September.

At last-recognition! There was a real flutter in the alumni office the day we received the announcement of the birth of Robert Wayne on March 22 to Dr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Kraay (Wesley, '40). Robert Wayne is the third child in the Kraay family. Thanks, Wesley, and Mrs. Kraay for recognizing us and our interest in you. May others follow your example.


Harold Van Heuvelen, '40, joined the music faculty of the Mismarck, North Dakota public schools. This past summer he completed his Masters Degree in Music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Gene Flips, Jr., '40, visited on the campus March 25. He and his very new bride were on the way to Mayo Brothers where Gene is beginning his fellowship.

James Benjamin Hinkamp, '40, and Theodora Muelendyke Hinkamp, '40, announce the birth of Joan Mary on March 15.

Marjorie Emery Highfield, '44, is now living at 118 W. Cass Street, Greenville, with husband, Jack, a pharmacist with the Highfield Drug Company, and their son Michael, nearly 2.

Albert W. Hamel, '45N, and Mrs. Hamel were among thirty-five young people commissioned for missionary service by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church in December. Mr. and Mrs. Hamel are going to Sumatra to engage in educational work. Mr. Hamel was born in Tjarsaba, Java. After spending two years at Hope he studied at the University of Colorado and the University of California. Mrs. Hamel, the former Dorothy Eissenberger, is a native of South Dayton, New York, and was educated at Western Michigan College.
College of Education and Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn.

First Lt. Claudius D. Fingar, ’45N, of Germantown, New York, is now studying a course in Industrial Administration at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The purpose of the Institute of Technology is to properly educate young officers in the fields of engineering to assure effective research, development, and procurement for the U.S. Air Force.

Lt. Fingar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Fingar of Germantown. He attended Hope and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, before entering the Air Force. Before entering the USAF Institute of Technology in September he was stationed at Headquarters, United States Air Force in Europe, Wiesbaden, Germany, as an Intelligence Officer.

1946

James Brian was born to the Rev. Allan J. Weenink, ’46, and Mrs. Weenink on November 17, 1948. On February 23, 1949, Allan received his MA from Teachers College, Columbia University, for work in the field of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration. Rev. and Mrs. Weenink with their two sons, John and James, are serving Christ Reformed Church of Newark, New Jersey.

1947

Doris Opie, ’47, married December 11, 1948, to Mr. Lynn E. Fish in Saint Louis, Missouri.

Betty Van Lente, ’47, is a council representative of the Home Missions Council of North America. Her work involves meeting with civic and church groups to create a climate of tolerance that will open schools, hospitals, churches, and community life to migrant families.

Tsuguo Hidaka, ’34, is attending a Japanese Medical School in Tokyo. He expects to finish this year. Before he entered medical school he served as technician expert at the U.S. Military Medical Laboratory at Yokahama.

Howard Beckfort, ’40, will get his Ph.D. in mathematics at Syracuse University in June.

Robert Fopma, ’42, is teaching and working for his Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

WE SALUTE THE YNTEMAS

(Continued from Page 11)

You teller in Economics in Grand Rapids for the University of Michigan Extension Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Yntema and their two sons have taken up their residence in the stately old Yntema homestead on the old Holland-Zeeland road. Dwight enjoys these boyhood surroundings and classifies his hobbies generally of the "subbanitis" type, namely, the family, gardening and bridge. Again, for all the alumni we say, "We’re glad to have you back among us, Dwight!"

The sixth child born to Professor and Mrs. Douwe Yntema was Chester, who like his sister and four brothers before him attended Hope Preparatory School and Hope College. He majored in biology and was graduated in 1926 A.B. Summa Cum Laude, Valedictorian of his class. Following his brother’s lead he joined the Fraternal Society. Like his sister Clara, Chester was an accomplished musician and a member of the college orchestra. Writing interested him and he served as editor of the Milestone.

After his graduation from Hope he entered Yale University for his graduate studies. In 1929–30 Yale nominated him as a Sterling Fellow and awarded him a Ph. D. degree in Biology.

From 1930 to 1934 Dr. Yntema was Instructor of Anatomy in the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. During the period of 1934 to 1946 he served successively as Instructor, Assistant Professor, and Associate Professor of Anatomy at the Medical College of Cornell University, located in New York City. In 1946 the University of Syracuse nominated him Associate Professor of Anatomy in the College of Medicine, the post he fills at present.

On leave from teaching for a year shortly before the recent war, Dr. Yntema and his wife—Elizabeth (Sargent) Yntema of Topeka, Kansas—traveled in Europe. Spending several months in Munich, Dr. Yntema had opportunity to study with other research workers, specializing in his field of interest. There was time also to travel extensively in Switzerland, France, and England.

Research work has been concerned with the embryology of the amphibian and chick with specific problems as to the factors involved in the differentiation of the ear and the formation of the nervous system.

Dr. Yntema’s publications include many articles in the Journal of Experimental Zoology and the Journal of Comparative Neurology along the line of his research work.

Like the other members of the family Dr. Yntema is affiliated with the country’s leading professional societies in his field. Among them are the Anatomical Society, Harvey Society, the International Institute of Embryology, the Corporation of the Marine Biological Laboratory.

There is interesting similarity in the hobbies of the Yntema’s and Chester’s tastes in this field are much like the other’s: gardening, photography, bridge, and research "work."

No one follows the activities of the six Yntemas with more avid interest than their 82-year-old mother. Professor Douwe’s widow has had an active career of her own raising a family, engaging in civic affairs, and assuming the responsibilities for many worthy projects of the Mayflower Society, The Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Daughters of 1812. She tutored each of her six children to help them through primary and secondary schools and college, and in the process accumulated an encyclopedic fund of knowledge. Now with matronal pride she watches her famous children, her twelve grandchildren, and one great grandchild grow up, comfortable in the assurance that the family has honored the name of Yntema and Hope College. We wish for Mrs. Yntema many years more of good health and contentment.

TWO JACKS

Your editor calls attention to the correction in the list of New York Chapter Officers. In the category Vice-president, we inadvertently listed Jack Wiearda, ’22. The correct listing appears in the current issue as John Wiearda, ’21. John Wiearda, ’21, came to our aid and supplies the following anecdote— "There were two Wierdas that graduated from Hope in successive years. One was my cousin, Jacob L. Wiearda, commonly called by the nickname Jack, and the other was myself, also known as Jack. In fact, I had acquired that nickname in prep school when in order to distinguish between two Johnies on our class basketball team—I and John—Jack said you will be John and he will be Jack, pointing to J. Diekema." All of which goes to prove that "What’s in a name?" is to say the least a fascinating study. And, by the way, apologies to our two Jacks.

Milton L. Hinga, dean of men, gave the commencement address the Annville Institute, Annville, Kentucky, May 6.
The Men and the Woman of the Month

HAROLD WILLIAM BOONE

Editor's note: Perhaps no Hope graduate in recent years is more travelled than Harold Boone, '31. It was impossible to compile a record of Harold's activities without the help of his mother, Mrs. M. Boone of Washington, D.C., and his aunt Mrs. Louis Lawrence of Holland. We are indebted for their excellent account from which we quote extensively.

Having been around the world once and about half way back again in opposite directions, Harold would have some thrilling and many unusual and humorous experiences to tell about.

After graduating from Hope College he worked in Jackson, Flint, Chicago, and Los Angeles before making his home in Washington, D.C. His first position was with the Household Finance Corporation. In Washington his work was mainly with the Department of Labor on a Senate committee headed by the then Senator Truman; labor economics research work for International labor organizations, and a position in the office of the Controller of the Currency. During this period of time he attended courses at G.M. Tech, in Flint, McKinley Tech, and American University in Washington.

During the war as an administrative officer of the Merchant Marine, he spent the summer and fall of 1943 on duty in North African ports—Oran, Algiers, Bizerte, and Tunis. In Bizerte they experienced direct enemy action. Their ship, "Charles Goodyear," was credited with shooting down 2 Axis planes and possibly a 3rd one, which fell into the sea leaving the German pilot, swimming toward Italy to be captured. They stocked various airports of Sicily with explosive bombs in preparation for the Italian invasion which he witnessed, having ridden with General Montgomery's 8th Army on their way to Messina. They were at Malta when the Italian fleet appeared there to surrender.

Upon his return to the United States, Harold was released from the Maritime Service to fill the position to which he had been appointed by the Iranian Government thru the State Department. He went by plane to Brazil where they stayed several days, practising in the jungle, to make engine repairs, then to the Gold Coast, Africa, where he went swimming, and then to Cairo. Because of sand storms they were detained a couple weeks. Instead of arriving in Teheran in four days, as they expected, it took four weeks. During the time they were in Egypt, he saw the pyramids, the Nile river temples, the sea coast, including a reputed spot where Moses found in the bulrushes, another the cave dwelling where the Holy Family lived in Egypt.

Buildings in Teheran are mostly of tan brick, one or sometimes two stories high. Oriental rugs, many huge ones, are in hotel rooms, offices, and hallways. In 1941 and 1945 he served as special assistant to the administrator general of the finances of the government of Iran, and attended several "Salaams" or audiences held by the Shah of Iran. Among the grand receptions he attended was the Shah's reception at the peacock throne room. One of the thrones, full of jewels, contained emeralds over an inch across.

Another elaborate affair he attended was the wedding of a daughter of Persia's richest tea merchant. It was held in a big beautiful building of marble with crystal decorations and Persian rugs.

While in Teheran a trip was made to the Caspian Sea. Permission had to be granted by the Russians. While waiting for passage back to the United States he made a trip to the Holyland. He was in Bagdad, Damascus, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Bethlehem, Isle of Cyprus, and I believe he saw the Cedars of Lebanon. Much time was spent in getting visas and permits to travel from one place to another. In Arabia he saw several college classmates and people who formerly lived in Holland, and was most cordially welcomed. In fact he met old friends in most of the countries he visited.

It was difficult to get a visa for India because of the stirring times, but being persistent he finally managed to get one from the U.S. Consulate. He was glad to visit India to study its civilization. He visited the principal cities and seaports and was amazed at the splendor of the many tombs, marble palaces, and forts. He and two others hired a guide, a car, and a boat on the Ganges river and saw the many temples, the custom of washing the dead; then burning of bodies on piles of wood along the river, while the pilgrims drank and bathed in the muddy water where the ashes were dumped. Several days were spent in Pasumalai, South India, where his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Banning, spent 40 years of their lives. The island of Ceylon and the Philippines were the last places to see before returning to the U.S.A.

After a few weeks spent in Washington he took a medical course in Maritime Training School, New York City, and after finishing he interned at the Maritime Hospital in San Francisco for 6 weeks after which he went by ship to Hawaii from Seattle, and returned to New York thru the canal zone. He was in charge of a 4 bed hospital on ship, which was a great experience.

At the present time he is in the diplomatic service in Athens, Greece. Having been selected by the State Department to serve on The American Mission for Aid to Greece. Latest assignment is to the Economic Cooperative administration headed by Paul Hoffman.

In a letter written to his aunt — since his arrival in Athens, Harold said it was much nicer there than he had expected. The weather is perfect, varying from 65 to 85 the year around, beautiful sandy beaches and palm trees. The people are very eager to help and do their part. Their work is already beginning to show results. Since his arrival there he has of course climbed to the Acropolis and has visited Corinth. His work consists of
visiting the various department heads of a staff consisting of 100, learning about the troubles they have in administering their work, and preparing weekly reports back to the State Department so they will be better able to administer their work. Harold is classed as a diplomat with diplomatic immunity.

Harold has also visited the Bermudas and Bahama Islands, Cuba, Haiti, Mexico, Canada, and in most all of the states of the U.S.A. Some traveler!

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**MISS SYLVIA HUXTABLE**

Lest we be accused of handing all the laurels to the men, here is a most worthy personality for our nomination of Lady of the Month, Miss Sylvia Huxtable. A native of Zeeland she attended the schools of that city and graduated from Hope in 1938. Afterwards she did graduate work at the University of Michigan and spent five years as a teacher at the Michigan State School for the Deaf. During the war years Miss Huxtable worked in hospitals in Santa Barbara and Riverside for the American Red Cross, and later for the War Department in San Francisco. After the war she returned to her real interest, social service work for the hard of hearing and the deaf.

At the present time Miss Huxtable is executive secretary of the Portland Hearing Society of Portland, Oregon. A busy program of lip-reading classes, preschool education, public lectures, and private consultations haven't prevented Sylvia from inaugurating some novel innovations in the services rendered by her agency. Some months ago, for example, Miss Huxtable conceived the idea of establishing a hearing aid loan library. A call was sent out for any discarded or broken hearing aids. An excellent response resulted and the defective hearing aids were completely reconditioned by Portland dealers.

These aids were a great boon in piercing the wall of silence for some 50 hard of hearing children enabling them to more quickly overcome speech handicaps. It was observed very quickly that the hearing aids which supplemented group aids allowed children to develop a real and intelligent progress in their hearing. The amplified sounds permit the child to hear his own voice, and thus permits him to make a self-correction of speech errors.

Miss Huxtable acknowledges, 'Teaching the deaf is hard work and sometimes a thankless task. One can develop intelligible speech in a totally deaf child only to realize that he is using the sign language more and more, and that his ability to talk and to read the lips is being lost. Then why teach speech, you say?'

"For this reason: The concept of education these days is not scholastic achievement alone, but a complete, well-rounded and adjusted personality; in short, an individual who knows how to get along with others and who is equipped to meet the problems of life as they come."

"Surely the sign language does not equip the child for this. It is bound to create isolation, for as one of the greatest teachers of the deaf once wrote: 'The world will never learn to make its fingers travel posthaste to have the privilege of conversing with the deaf; they must learn to talk and read the lips.' Speech after all is the means of communication and the main avenue to learning, and if we have taught the deaf to talk, we have provided a way for them to communicate their need to others; we have provided an avenue for social rehabilitation."

In 1890 Alexander Graham Bell founded the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. Among its aims is to aid schools for the deaf, to teach speech-reading, and to continuously crusade for reforms in teaching deaf children, so that no deaf child in America shall be allowed to grow up deaf and mute without earnest and persistent efforts having been made to teach him to speak and read the lips.

Sylvia Huxtable is meeting this challenge, as the inexorable work for the deaf and hard of hearing goes on. Surely the alumni of Hope share the pride of the City of Portland in Sylvia Huxtable.

**BERNARD DE PREE**

A native of Sioux Center, Iowa, Bernard De Pree came to Holland in 1925 to attend Hope college from which he was graduated in 1929. At college, he took a general course majoring in science. Active in basketball, he played on outstanding teams. Among his teammates were such sports luminaries as Paul Nettinga, '30, Alvin (Boo) Cook, '30, Lee Kleis, '28, Russ Japinga, '29, Jim Poppen, '26, Ted Vanden Brink, '26 and Carl Van Lente, '30.

Following graduation from college, he was employed in the Peoples State Bank. In 1943 he became associated with Holland Color and Chemical Co., which he has been serving as assistant secretary and treasurer. He has been a member of Common Council of Holland for 7 years, serving six as third ward alderman and as mayor less than a year. Formerly mayor pro tem, he was appointed mayor by Common Council last May following the unexpected death of Mayor Ben Steffens.

De Pree has been active in Third Reformed Church serving on the consistory. He is a member of the Lions Club, a director of the Ottawa Savings and Loan Association, and treasurer of Western Theological Seminary. Bernard has worked on many community projects.

Mrs. De Pree is the former Gladys Huizenga, '30, of Holland. They have three daughters, Judith 11, Jean 9, and Joan 3.

Bern has accepted an executive position with a hospital association in Seattle, Washington, and the family moved there early in May. The De Pree's many friends in Holland will miss them greatly.
A Common Sense Evaluation of Compulsory Sickness Insurance

Editor's Note: Dr. John Heneveld, '19, prominent physician at Muskegon, Michigan, and president of the Hope College Alumni Association for the 1948-49 term, presents his view on one of the most controversial national issues facing citizen's today. The columns of the Alumni Magazine are open to all Hope men and women for subjects of general interest.

The terms "State Medicine" and "Socialized Medicine" have been discarded by our "Left Wingers" for the present name because it smells a trifle less, and appears more modern and progressive. In renaming the varmint they are trying to whitewash it just a little more and call it "Compulsory Health Insurance," but they haven't changed it from its essential nature—"Socialistic Medicine."

The present presentation is not an acute flare up, but the ground work was carefully laid by the Bureaucrats and Government planners about ten years ago, at the beginning of World War II. They took plenty of advantage in that emergency to break down the medical profession and our free enterprise system. The first chapter was written then, and we doctors took it lying down, and all three, the civilians, the soldiers, and the doctor's suffered before we realized what it was all about.

You remember what happened: one-fifteenth of our population were drafted into the army and with it one-half of the available medical service. The reason seemed logical—expected casualties; but casualties in the army were never more than traffic accidents in civilian life, and they account for only one per cent of the total civilian medical practices. So one-fifteenth of the population was given half of the available medical care—one doctor per two hundred soldiers, a group of healthy young men, that had no obstetrics, no children, no sickly individuals, no industrial hazards etc. This left one civilian doctor for 2,000 civilians that had, all these problems.

The Bureaucrats and Planners "compelled" about ten times too many doctors into the army. What is the result? One fourth of the active civilian doctors were worked to death in a short period of about three years. Many doctors in their prime, less than fifty years of age were "killed" by the planners. Did the soldiers

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Dr. John Heneveld enjoy "State Medicine" with a super abundance of medical personnel present? They did not! The returned veteran is the most enthusiastic supporter for free enterprise medicine.

That was act I. A little interlude is a propagandized ditty that sings: You can't get a doctor, you can't get a doctor, you can't get a doctor at all. Is this true? I have a standing bet at home here, that for any person who can't get a doctor there are one thousand people that can and do get medical care. The bet has never been called. Any system that functions 99.9% of the time had better not be discarded.

Since American medicine, and the Private enterprise systems are under fire let us first look truth squarely in the face and calmly evaluate the criticism that the "Totalitarians," the "Bureaucrats," and the "Left Wingers" fire against us. They have a few very hot arguments.

First: The poor people cannot afford private medicine. This is partly true. In average communities one thousand people or 250 wage earners with their families support one doctor who in turn has net earnings (before income tax) of $9,000 plus about $5,000 medical expenses. This adds up to $14,000, and each family contributes an average of $56.00 per year for total doctors expenses—not hospital. Now we all admit that there are plenty of poor people who do not have $56.00 per year for the doctor, especially after papa pays out $70.00 per year for cigarettes, and if mama smokes it will double that amount. And we still admit that some people do not have $56.00 for their doctor—period. But how can these same people afford to pay for medical care if you increase the cost? Can a person who can't afford $56.00 afford $56.00 per year per family?

Our answer to the "Planners" is—If poor people can't afford private medicine, neither poor nor rich can afford to pay ten times $56.00, and that is what the bill will be for state medicine. For this reason: one wage earner and his family will not only support one doctor and his expenses, but a minimum of ten Bureaucrats besides.

Germany and England have both discovered that it takes one percent of the population to administer state medicine, and that will mean ten Bureaucrats for each doctor per 1,000 population. And that's reasonable under Compulsory Sickness Insurance. You have to collect taxes, check incomes, make out reports, keep books, audit books, check your auditors, reimburse your doctors and druggists (if there is any money left). So instead of 1,000 people paying one doctor they must pay extra for ten Bureaucrats. Furthermore—these Bureaucrats must be recruited from the rank and file of the population. That means one and a half million auditors, clerks, school teachers, craftsmen, and even farm help will have to desert their present productive employment, do unproductive work, and add still further to food and other scarcities and increase our living costs. (Inflation.)

And that brings out the real aim of the Planners. These one and a half million Bureaucrats will all organize (?) and vote (?) and support (?) and add power! to the top bureaucrat. That means "fini" for democracy; and the establishment of a totalitarian regime.

Maybe poor people can't afford private medicine, but a good thing is cheap in the long run.

Let's take another look at this "poor people can't afford it" stuff. Like many other states Michigan has a cancer campaign. Every case of late neglected cancer is investigated as to why people did not seek medical care sooner, and we arrive at the startling shocking fact that although 25% of the late cancer cases admit they could not afford to see a doctor, more than 40% admit they did not have intelligence enough. They admit, "I didn't know a lump might be cancer; I didn't think stomach pain was cancer; I didn't realize a bloody discharge meant cancer."
Mathematically expressed our population is twenty times as ignorant as it is poverty stricken, and ignorance is a problem of our educational system—and education is a problem of our government. If our Bureaucrats want to improve our health, better start with our educational system. Health depends 20 times as much on intelligence as on money. If 25% of our population cannot afford medical care, the answer lies in increasing their earning power and income so they can afford it. The answer does not lie in bringing down our middle and richer classes to the low level of our poorer classes, which is the ultimate, but sad result of all socialistic schemes.

The second argument the Bureaucrats fire against us, "Many isolated communities lack medical care and hospital facilities." This is true, but we are not exactly hanging our heads in shame. Let's take a closer look. Even though every county in Michigan has medical facilities, usually an M.D. residing in the County seat, there are cases of small outlying communities that do not have a doctor.

I have in mind one such that is 25 miles from town, that has 20 souls. It doesn't even have a name, so I'll call it Podunck. It doesn't even have a village limits. It has no doctor, no hospital, and also, alack and alas, no sewers. Now compulsory Health Insurance and the criticism that we have a community with no doctors, infers that the government will compel a doctor to practice there. Just whom will they compel? Will we compel a super specialist like that Hope graduate who has developed a surgical technique to correct malformed hearts? Will we compel him to settle in Podunck? No, it is much easier for the government to make us pay for the health insurance of a doctor that they will send in. But the government is not willing to pay for doctors, and the only way to get them there is to compel them.

Compulsory Health Insurance is not practical. It is different from Life, Fire, and Auto Insurance. Because in life insurance a person is either dead or alive; in fire insurance a person either has a fire or has not a fire, in auto insurance a person either has an accident or has not had an accident. But what is health? What is sickness? Neither has ever been determined and neither one will probably ever be defined. Thousands of people who think they are healthy are sick, and millions of people who think they are sick are healthy. Can you tell the difference between sickness and laziness? Is fear sickness? Is "pretending being sick" sickness? And if you cannot define sickness how can you insure against it? These are things that increase the cost of medical care and hospitalization in our country as well as in foreign countries. In New Zealand the Hospital incidence has increased four fold under state medicine from above causes. In Germany it increased six times. In England three times, and why shouldn't it increase when you pay a person for pretending not being well?

Compulsions are not compatible with a free state and free enterprise. We as a nation could not exist half slave and half free. It took a terrible civil war to prove that. Today we cannot have freedom from want, freedom to serve God, and freedom from fear by compelling people to support a system of scientific medicine when it is against their religion to do so (Christian Science). When we compel people to practice medicine or dig sewers we have reached a totalitarian state.

The transition of a free state to a totalitarian State comes in three easy stages—the same as catching a fish. In both: 1. You provide a tempting bait on a well hidden hook; 2. You set the hook well; and 3. You pull in your fish. State medicine, free medical care, free hospitalization, Sickness and Laziness Benefits, Old Age Securities—subsides, free money, bribes for the farmers who voted the way the Bureaucrats wanted them to, rent controls that bring you under government obligations and dependenices; thousand of similar baits, tempting enough, are covering the hook of Totalitarianism. Let's not even nibble at it.

John Heneyeld, '19, M.D.

THE MICHIGAN COLLEGES FOUNDATION, INC.

(Continued from Page 1)

5. That the duties of the Board of Directors be as follows: a. To elect its own officers—chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, and such other officers as it may deem necessary. b. To fix policies governing sources from which funds are to be solicited, purposes for which funds are to be asked, and to establish annual goals, and amounts of money to be sought. c. To make sure that all funds received are properly safeguarded and promptly distributed to the member institutions. d. To appoint an executive director to fix his salary, term of office, prescribe his duties, and require from him such records and reports as it may deem necessary. e. To create such committees as may be necessary for the effective operation of the Foundation. f. To perform such other duties as may be necessary for the effective operation of the Foundation.

6. That there should be an Executive Committee consisting of the elected officers of the Board of Directors and two members-at-large elected by the Board of Directors. The Executive Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Board and of the Executive Committee, but without vote.

7. That each member college should be asked to submit these proposals to its governing board for approval and for a contribution of $1500 toward the necessary funds for getting the Foundation under way for the school year of 1949-50. That actual solicitation of the corporations and foundations begin early in the school year of 1949-50.

8. That upon approval by a majority of the accredited member colleges, through their governing boards, the necessary legal steps be taken to organize and incorporate the Foundation, and get it to functioning as soon as possible.

The above proposals represent the consensus of agreements reached by the representatives of seven of the eight colleges eligible for participation in the proposed Foundation in their special meeting held in Lansing on Friday, February 18, at the request of President Whitehouse of Albion, Adrian, Albion, Alma, Emmanuel Missionary, Hillsdale, and Hope were represented by their respective presidents. Kalamazoo was represented by Dr. A. B. Stowe.

Presidents Lubbers of Hope (chairman), and Harrison of Adrian, and Dean Shoher of Kalamazoo, were appointed a Committee on Strategy and Policy.
Prof. Egbert Winter
A Tribute

Tragedy struck the city of Holland, Michigan, in February, 1949, when Prof. and Mrs. Egbert Winter passed away in close succession. Professor Winter on the 7th of the month and his wife just one week later. This family has for many years been highly respected throughout many parts of Michigan, and also outside of the state. The family has long been closely associated with Hope College. Prof. Winter having been a member of the Faculty for twenty-seven years, and his twin sons and twin daughters having all taken their college education and obtained their A.B. degrees at Hope.

Born October 28th, 1878, in Orange City, Iowa, Prof. Winter attended local schools and was graduated from Hope College in 1901, later taking his Masters degree at the University of Michigan in 1912. He studied at Western Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago and was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church in 1923. He devoted his whole adult life to the realms of education and religion.

His service in the field of education began with the Principalship of the Wisconsin Memorial Academy, Cedar Grove, Wisconsin. This school, though small, was once a valuable feeder to Hope College. Its alumni include several men of distinction, including Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, President of Hope College. Later Prof. Winter was Superintendent of Schools at Shelbyville, Ill., for two years, at Spring Lake, Mich., for ten years, and at Shelby, Mich., for two years. He joined the Faculty of Hope College in 1919 to take charge of the Department of Education. Here he served until his retirement in 1945. Because of the greatly increased enrollment at Hope College, and the need of giving High School courses to some veterans who had been drafted before completing their High School work, Prof. Winter was called upon to help in the Veterans Institute, as it was called, for two years.

As Professor of Education, Egbert Winter taught education courses to hundreds of graduates who are now teaching in all parts of this country and foreign lands. He helped scores of them to find positions as teachers and he followed up their work on visiting tours, giving them advice and assistance in many ways. These services are today well remembered and deeply appreciated by many teachers throughout the state, and many places beyond. He had a wide acquaintance among superintendents and increased the stream of school superintendents who come to the doors of Hope College, seeking teachers for their schools. Under his leadership Hope College attained an enviable reputation for turning out good teachers, and the more than fifty graduating each year have never failed to secure places.

In the field of religion Rev. Winter was a very acceptable preacher, and an excellent chapel leader. He served the Congregational Church at Douglas, Mich., for eighteen years, following that with a seven year tenure in the Congregational Church of Hudsonville, Mich. A preacher with sufficient ability to fill a prominent pulpit, he was humbly willing to help out small churches, which were fortunate to secure his services.

Among his extra-curricular activities we recall his service to the Boy Scout movement in Allegan and Ottawa Counties, his membership in the Social Progress Club and in the Holland Exchange Club. His chief recreation was fishing, and he was an ardent member of the Holland Fish and Game Club.

His faithful helper was Marie A. Winter, née Jonker, was a motherly woman whose life was devoted to her family. She was the queen of a Christian home. Her children will rise up and call her blessed. They are survive by four children: Dr. Gerrit Winter, '27, of Grand Rapids, Prof. Hartger Winter, '27, of Allegan, Miss Elizabeth Winter, '32, and Mrs. Miles J. Peters, '32, Grand Rapids.

Denominational colleges are built upon pillars of unselfish service. Such a pillar was the career of Egbert Winter, educator and minister. - Paul E. Hinkamp.

Rev. Garret Hondelink
A Tribute

On last January 31st another of the distinguished Men of Hope, Rev. Garret Hondelink, D.D., '00, passed away at his home in Rochester, New York at the age of 72 years. Funeral services were conducted in the First Reformed Church of Rochester, the church Dr. Hondelink served faithfully for 28 years until his retirement two years ago.

Although relinquishing his pastorate, Rev. Hondelink has been conducting Sunday services in the pastorless churches in the Rochester area. He organized the influential Rochester Federation of Churches many years ago, and recently as a member of the Federation's radio committee conducted frequent morning devotions. At the time of his death he was planning the noonday Lenten services conducted under the sponsorship of the Federation; also he was stated clerk of the Classis of Rochester.

A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Rev. Hondelink was graduated from Hope with the class of 1900 and received the bachelor of divinity degree from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. In 1942 his Alma Mater conferred a doctor of divinity degree.

After his graduation from the seminary, Dr. Hondelink went to Japan as a missionary. He married a fellow missionary, Miss Grace Hock, who had graduated from Hope with the class of 1903. They returned to the United States four years later, and Dr. Hondelink served churches in Kalamazoo and Muskegon before going to the First Reformed Church of Rochester.

A one-time member of the church's Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. Hondelink also has served on the board of superintendents of Western Theological Seminary. He was once president of the Ministerial Union of Rochester, and served on a number of civic committees. Surviving members of his immediate family beside his wife are two daughters, Misses Margaret, '28, and J. Antoinette Hondelink, '31.

Eloquent testimony for the esteem in which Dr. Hondelink was held by his fellow citizens appears in the editorials in the two leading dailies of Rochester which we reprint below:

(Continued on Page 23)
Dear Bill:

James Hunter Barr, '40N, writing from Carlsbad, New Mexico:

Dear Bill: It's always such a pleasure to receive your all-too-infrequent, but excellent, Alumni Magazine. It's the only periodical I get that I immediately read from cover to cover, always with interest. As a fellow "old-timer" on the student NYA-WPA writer's project, you'll be interested to hear that after all these years, and I've been getting rejection slips since my freshman year at Hope in 1932, I have FINALLY had that welcome check and contract from the publishers, for my third act play, "Half Past Teen," and bless their grizzled hearts, they want two more, which I am doing my best to supply, in a hurry. I am also skipping away for a Broadway showing of "Yesterday Was Wine," to some extent based on my Hope days.

Since I last wrote you, Timothy Peter has arrived to keep his twin sister and brother in line. Faithalla Naoum (Hope, '35) looked in to say Hello. He was connected at that time with the Iraq Consulate, New York City.

Good luck and best wishes to an even bigger bulletin. I'd say Better, too—but I think it's tops now. Regards.

Lillian Congleton Armstrong, '18, writing from W. Lafayette, Indiana:

Dear Mrs. Stryker: I was so pleased to receive the December Alumni Magazine and especially enjoyed seeing the pictures of friends of my college days.

My name was Lillian Congleton. I have been married thirteen years, living most of the time in Lafayette. For a number of years I taught high school here, but at present am on the library staff in the city library. I was so interested in seeing the picture of the new dormitory. Thank you for writing and sending the magazine.

Dorothy Curtis Dykema, '42, writing from East Lansing:

Dear Editor: We certainly enjoy the Alumni Magazine! In order not to miss an issue you would please change my name and address to Mrs. Harold Dykema, Rose Lake Exp. Sta. R.R. 1, East Lansing, Michigan. Thanking you. (This is the type of note we in the alumni office are exceedingly grateful for.)

Nellie Van Eenoven, '33N, (Mrs. J. A. Miller) 5317 N. Melvina Ave., Chicago 30, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wiggers: I read with great interest the article in the Chicago Sunday Tribune (Feb. 13) about Hope College. I noted that the Chapel Choir is to make a tour this spring through the Midwest, and I am wondering if they have scheduled a concert in Chicago or any of its suburbs. I am a former student at Hope (I would have graduated with the class of '35 had I remained) and I would enjoy hearing the chapel choir or either of the Glee Clubs...

Someone has been good enough to send me two issues of the Hope College Alumni Magazine. It is a wonderful little magazine and I have enjoyed the articles and photographs so much. I would like to continue to receive it...

E. S. Aeilts, '11, writing from Sidney, Iowa:

Dear Dr. Van Zyl: I was glad to note in the last issue of Alumni Magazine the honor paid to Dr. Patterson. I had often thought of trying to do something along science lines, to help keep alive the memories of Drs. Patterson & Godfrey. Would like to know more about the prizes, how and by whom established...

The latest Hope catalogue I have is of 1931—giving names of all graduates. Seems to me it might be well to occasionally send alumni a catalogue—might help for prospective students...

My regards to old classmate Lampen. Out here one does not often run across old friends...

* * * * * * * * * *

Dr. Harold, '30, and Lucille Walvoord, '31, Dykhuizen announce the birth of Jane, March 30. Danny and Anne are the other Dykhuizen children.

BIRTHS

Dr. Harold, '30, and Lucille Walvoord, '31, Dykhuizen announce the birth of Jane, March 30. Danny and Anne are the other Dykhuizen children.

DEATHS REPORTED AS WE GO TO PRESS

Rev. Fred H. De Jong, '16, beloved missionary to Kentucky, died during the third week of April and was laid to rest.
school mates, especially if one is not a clergyman at classis. The alumni Magazine is sure to please, but seldom one sees mention of us old-timers.

Best of luck to you all and Hope for 1949.

Rev. Henry Beukema, ’38, Chaplain United States Navy, writing from Yokosuka, Japan:

Dear Bill: Greetings from Yokosuka, the huge American Naval Base in Japan! Yokosuka, eighteen miles south of Yokohama, is a MUST in everyone’s itinerary in Japan. Our latest assignment grants the opportunity to become better acquainted with our Re- formed Church missionaries and lay workers, also people representing other denominations.

We have recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. Fred Olert of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Dr. Harry Hager of the Bethany Reformed Church of Chicago, and Dr. Daniel Poling of Philadelphia. It is heartwarming to converse with those whom we have not seen for many, many years.

The challenge to minister to the needs of service personnel and their dependents, and the Japanese is the greatest we have ever experienced for Christian Service. We are most happy to be in Japan.

And in a letter to Dr. Van Saun...

Dear Dr. Van Saun: We were delighted to receive the short missive containing news of the ALMA MATER. We do have a few Hopeites in this area, per chance we should form a Hope Club. We continue to be interested in the college and look anxiously for each copy of the Alumni Bulletin.

Mrs. B and I are very busy at Fleet Activities. I have 900 service men, 300 families aboard. The latter constitute a small parish in itself, and in some respects my duties are like a civilian clergyman.

We have one of the finest chapels in the Pacific. Perhaps you read the article, Miracle at Yokosuka, Newsweek, 29 November, 1948. A good picture of the new church with its spacious grounds and spotless housing area in the background.

A Parish House was recently completed and furnished. It has five large classrooms and a fair size auditorium. Approximately 125 children are enrolled in Sunday School; the average attendance is 90.

A women’s Guild was organized and about 40 women are active members. They have scheduled a number of things for the coming months. Several weeks ago we had our first church dinner and last week Open House at the Parish House. Every activity is an avenue to draw people to church.

Our church attendance is far above average. We have a lovely sanctuary, fitted with a Model D Hammond organ, and a set of Schulmerich’s chimes. The latter are played by a men’s Bible Class meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening. It is sponsored by the Chaplain, but in charge of a very earnest Christian worker.

We are fortunate to have several excellent Japanese assistants. One of my helpers, Rev. Saburo Sato, graduate of Denison University, and White’s Biblical Seminary, is an excellent interpreter, Bible Scholar, preacher, teacher, and musician. I permitted Dr. Sherwood Eddy to use him last fall, and he is highly recommended by him to E. Stanley Jones, who is at present using him for one month in his evangelization tour of Japan. Another office helper and interpreter is the son of a Swedish-American who served in the U.S. (D) Bat Corps at Mukden, China, and later as Secretary to the American Embassy at Toyo. At Toyo he married a young girl. His early decease left a wife and two children. The young man has taught courses in English at a Girl’s Middle School for seven years. My Church organist is excellent, a great music student.

Thus, plus many more helpers and a navy yeoman, the set-up is most ideal.

Mrs. Beukema and I devote a good portion of time to Fellowship Church activity (Japanese) in this area. On February 21 we entertained 80 Japanese, representatives from 14 churches and schools in the Miura Peninsula, and several mission workers, including Rev. and Mrs. De Maagd, our Reformed Church missionaries living at Yokohama. We have wonderful fellowship with the Japanese and are so happy that our Command, Fleet Activities, is a thought, and backs up every effort to Christianize the people in the Naval Zone of Jurisdiction.

We have had some delightful views of Mt. Fuji— with her glorious snow capped peak. Last Monday I officiated at a funeral, International Cemetery at Yokohama, and throughout the service Mrs. F stood out in full length black. I felt I could touch it. The weather is most ideal. So far we have had no snow. Things are green all the year round, and plants and shrubs are constantly blooming.

We love our duty in Japan. Best duty to date in the 6½ years of service.

Best wishes to you and Mrs. Van Saun.

P.S. Best regards to Oสเตхaven.

Rev. Kenneth Hicks, ’34, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, writing from Dundee, N. Y.:

Dear Bill: I enjoyed so much the statement, "Your friends know you in your recent most common appearance," that I thought I would add to the news. . . . My best wishes come back to the alma mater, and I sincerely hope the plans for the new woman’s dormitory go through according to expectation.

Rev. Delbert L. Kinney, ’26, pastor of Lakeway Heights Reformed Church, writing from Clifton, N. J.:

Dear Bill: I've just picked up the December issue of the Alumni Magazine for about the sixth time. You and your staff are doing a great service. I often wish I were a bit nearer so I could drop in on college activities occasionally. Two years ago I got a real thrill when I stopped in to see my old coach, Jack Schouen. Best wishes to you and your staff.

Rev. M. Penning, ’26, pastor of Princeton Reformed Church, writing from Dunesburg, N. Y.:

Dear Bill: In one of the issues of the Alumni Magazine there was a report of some items of interest of the Alumni be sent to you. Enclosed is an item I found in the Schenectady Gazette of January 10th. It has nothing to do with a rare operation, and you will notice that the surgeon's name is mentioned as the neurosurgeon in charge.

Let it be said (in all modesty of course) that Jim Poppen was one of the classmates (1926), and that he has risen to the top in his profession. This is to be expected, for Hope College has NEVER graduated a class more illustrious than that of ’26. To list all the famous people in it would be making the list too long.

Editors Note: The newspaper account describes the delicate operation to be performed by Dr. Poppen on a two-month-old child suffering from poliomyelitis and a rare spinal tumor. In speaking of the delicate spinal surgery identifies Dr. Jim as the Lahay Clinic neuro-surgeon among the nation's top specialists.

Mildred Burgardt, ’45, writing from the Los Alamos, New Mexico High School:

Dear Bill: Now is the time for spring alumni chapter meetings and in June the big alumni dinner and class reunion, but since our school year doesn't end till June 16th, I know I'll miss them all. Rubbing shoulders with M.I.T., Harvard, U. of Chicago, Princeton and U. of California graduates all the time, I was wondering if there aren't any other Hopeites here on "the Hill" (Los Alamos Atomic Research Project of the A.E.C.) If there are, maybe we could get together over a cup of coffee in the drug store and talk about Holland, Michigan for a change.

Today when I was meeting my high school science lab section the windows suddenly rattled behind me as one of the test explosions went off—the white rats and guinea pigs in their cages scurried some, but since these explosions occur quite often they weren't too exciting. Here were examples of two types of radioactive bombs: a larger and more effective bomb for the future and living drugs for the future through the use of tracer elements in labatory animals.

We here on "the Hill" realize the fire was not our business. We have not done in the past to destroy towns, villages, and forests when it is out of control, and what it does every day through intelligent use of atomic control to heat our homes, cook our meals, and bring a friendly glow into our living room from a fireplace.

Quite often the workers here on the project, whatever their job may be, stop and think about the part they are playing in this work of nuclear导演. The main feeling is that through adequate defense of the United States we hope to prevent future wars. Our conscience bothers us that the United States has dropped the first atomic bomb. Even while we realize the number of lives it may have saved we still remember the destruction it did.

As our May retreat the Young People's Society of the United Church has chosen "Power in the Age of Power." We need your help in making this a world of peace by having you live Christian lives. Take part in local community affairs, see that those you have elected into office are working for you and give the underdog a helping hand to get back on his feet and never neglect doing a Christian act no matter how small or insignificant it may seem at the time.

The New Brunswick Seminary is in need of one copy of the Hope College Milestone of 1930-31 to fill a gap in another complete file of Milestones. If you have a copy of this book which you can spare, will you send it to the Alumni office at Hope College or directly to New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey?
1949 COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday, June 5, 7:30 P.M. Baccalaureate, Class of 1949, Memorial Chapel.
Rev. Henry Beltman, retiring president of General Synod of the Reformed Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Tuesday, June 7—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Luncheons and teas are scheduled for the reunion of the classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939 and 1944.
4 to 6 P.M. Alumni Kletz in the lounge of Voorhees Hall as arranged by the Faculty Wives.
6:30 P.M. Alumni Banquet, Temple Building. $1.50 per plate. The president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Howard R. Sluyter, ’28, will preside. A program arranged by President Lubbers will interpret the college to alumni and friends of Hope.

Wednesday, June 8—3 to 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 1949 and their parents.

7:30 P.M. Commencement, Class of 1949, Memorial Chapel. Former Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois will deliver the commencement address.

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OUR COVER — MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Irwin Lubbers, Jr. student in the School of Architecture at Yale University has skillfully translated the majestic beauty of Memorial Chapel in this pen and ink drawing reproduced on our cover illustration.