1975

1975. Volume 06, Number 01. March-April

Hope College

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Today's college freshmen are more cautious and conservative in their attitudes. An in-depth look at Hope's freshmen is on page 5.

Lost: Some Hope Alumni. Your help is needed to locate former Hope students. See page 10.

Disappointing best describes the winter sports season. See page 8.

Our annual selection from Opus, the student literary publication, is on page 12.

**Phys Ed Center Drive Underway**

A concerted effort is underway at Hope College to raise the funds needed to construct a new physical education center. Construction of the building would bring to completion a long-range program of campus development which was initiated in 1966.

The Centennial Decade Master Plan has brought about construction of the DeWitt Cultural Center, the Peale Science Center, renovation of the former science hall into the Lubbers Hall for the Humanities and Social Sciences and the building of two new residence halls.

To raise the $3.2 million necessary to build the physical education center, a multi-million dollar fund raising program launched in 1972 to support capital, endowment, and academic programs. Through the end of February the build Hope Fund had reached 70% of its $8,850,000 goal with $6,115,255 in gifts and pledges.

"A comprehensive program in physical education is an essential part of our total program in liberal arts and our stress on the whole person—mind, spirit and body," said President Van Wylen.

"Our present gymnasium was built in 1906, just 40 years after the college was founded, when enrollment was less than 400. It has now been in use for almost 70 years and is woefully inadequate for our student body of two thousand and the many instructional, recreational and intramural and intercollegiate programs we offer."

President Van Wylen reported that $920,000 has been pledged toward the new physical education center. A major portion of the gifts ($589,246) has been contributed by alumni who earned athletic letters while attending Hope.

Construction of the Center cannot begin until the full amount of funds have been received, according to President Van Wylen.

The effort to raise funds for the project will involve all of the constituencies of the college. Alumni this year are being encouraged to maintain their level of giving to the Annual Alumni Fund while designating an extra gift toward the Build Hope Fund.

The Board of Trustees at its January meeting committed itself to raise $1 million toward construction of the Center. The college also plans active solicitation of Reformed church congregations, major donors and foundations.

The student body has also pledged its support and hopes to raise $200,000. The student campaign was launched during a recent Hope-Calvin basketball game with the sale of a 1,000 piece cake that had been created to look like the architect's rendering of the proposed Physical Education Center.

Among other imaginative fund raising efforts planned by the students will be the sale of Tupperware.

At Hope, physical education and recreation are central elements in the total fabric of a liberal arts education. The program is not only at the teaching of physical skills, but also toward making a positive contribution to the total education of the individual.

The physical education staff has not waited for a new facility to implement up-to-date programs.

Academically, students may major in physical education and recreation with a minor in dance. There are also organized physical fitness and instructional sports activities for individuals and groups, intramural sports for men and women, and a wide range of physical education and recreation opportunities for students at Hope. Continued on page 12.
REORGANIZATION

Reorganization of the academic administrative structure at Hope College has been completed with the appointment of Dr. James J. Malcolm as Dean for the Performing and Fine Arts and professor of theatre.

The appointment completes reorganization of the academic structure whereby four divisional areas will report to Provost David Marker who was appointed chief academic office last summer.

Dr. Malcolm is currently an associate professor of theatre arts in the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Boston University. He served on the Hope College faculty from 1963 to 1969.

Dr. Sheldon Wettack, a member of the Hope chemistry faculty since 1967, was appointed Dean for the Natural and Social Sciences last fall. He will serve as Dean for the Natural Sciences this year.

Other appointments effective this year include: Dr. James Maroon, assistant professor of physics; Dr. John M. Granger, dean for the Social Sciences and Dr. Charles E. Nyenhuis, dean for the Humanities.

Dr. Nyenhuis is presently chairman of the department of Classics and Latin at Wayne State University.

Dr. George B. Ralph, who is this year serving as Dean for Humanities and the Performing and Fine Arts, was elected president of the graduate school last year to pursue doctoral studies.

Dr. Malcolm received the A.B. degree from Wheaton College, the B.D. degree from Fuller Theological Seminary, and a M.T.S. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

GRANT SUPPORTS SUMMER PROGRAM

Hope College has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for the support of an eight-week Implementation Program in Chemistry for the coming summer.

The $9,287 grant will allow Hope to host 40 high school teachers from throughout the nation who wish to implement advanced placement courses at their schools.

The project will run from June 23 to Aug. 15.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AID FAMILIE RELIEF

Hope students, faculty and staff contributed $1,822 toward the 5th annual Christmas Tree drive of the college's Ministry of Christ's People.

The gifts will be directed toward families in need through World Vision and CROP, a facet of the World Council of Churches, according to Dr. Elaine L. Smith, a senior from Benton, Conn., who was former president of the National Council of Churches.

The gifts will be used to help families in South Africa and the purchase of an artificial limb for a Vietnamese child.

RELIGION PROFESSOR RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Sang H. Lee, assistant professor of religion at Hope, has been awarded a Fellow by the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) for the 1975-76 academic year.

The award will enable Dr. Lee to devote a full academic year to writing a new introductory book on ancient Near Eastern history.

The project is to be completed principally on the campus of Harvard University, where Dr. Lee will have access to Edwards' unpublished manuscripts. The ACLS is a federal agency of national organizations concerned with the humanities and the social sciences.

The award, according to Dr. Lee, will allow him to fill a gap that has existed in Edwards' historic work. Typically, Edwards is interested in the need for a fresh analysis of the framework of Edwardsian philosophical and theological system.

Dr. Lee's research on Edwards has been previously aided by the Hope College Research Foundation. Award in 1974. He has written two articles on the subject, and has recently been appointed the convener of the awardees on Edwards for the 1975 annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion.

GLCA AWARDS THREE HOPE FACULTY

Three members of the Hope faculty have been awarded traveling fellowships under the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) faculty development program.

Receiving the awards are: Patrick Harrison, assistant professor of psychology; Hubert Weller, professor of Spanish; and George Kraft, assistant professor of physical education.

The GLCA is a consortium of 12 colleges in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. The three-year faculty development program is to provide faculty with the opportunity to teach at other schools, as well as to develop new courses, for an average of $1,000 per faculty member.

The recipients will attend seminars with colleagues from other GLCA institutions in a month-long workshop next summer, and encourage other projects to improve teaching skills.

Dr. Harrison is interested in computer simulations for use in psychology courses. He will modify a simulation package developed at the University of Michigan called EXPEL SIM. It provides an opportunity for students to teach each other the behavioral modification without waiting for the effects of the experiment to provide time in human development.

Dr. Weller will also experiment using the computer to reinforce audio-lingual review in the Spanish language.

Dr. Kraft will attempt to develop competency-based instructional programs for the physical education activity programs at Hope College.

STUDENTS PUBLISH IN NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY

Two Hope students have written poems that will be included in the 1975 edition of The National Anthology of Poetry, a compilation of some of the finest poetry being written in America.

The poems were selected by P. J. Collier, a senior from Holland, Mich., and "The Greatest Show" by Jo Schanne, a senior from Sang H. Lee, assistant professor of religion at Hope, has been awarded a Fellow by the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) for the 1975-76 academic year.

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NATIONAL HONOR FOR PROFESSOR'S ETCHEING

Bruce McConkey, assistant professor of art, recently received an invitation to be selected for inclusion in the National Register of Artists and was recently named to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The National Register of Artists is the official roster of the nation's most accomplished artists. McConkey is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Student Geologists Get Involved

Environmentalists continue to redefine and add new terms to our everyday vocabularies. Less than 10 years ago, we could not have imagined "recycle," "pollutants," and "conservation" were almost completely absent from daily speech and thought patterns. Today they are no longer regarded as vaguely abstract terms, but as words which affect and have meaning for everyone.

Recently, environmentalists have added "land-use study" to their jargon. It isn't a new term—city planners and architects have been familiar with it for many years. In a general sense, land-use study has meant simply the procedure for determining what should be done with a particular plot of ground. Often the decision was based on immediate need.

In response to the problems that sometimes arise, environmentalists began to voice their belief that land-use studies should revolve around considerations of the natural suitability of the area and should involve careful, scientific studies. Although their protest went unheard for some time, today geologists are being called in to contribute their knowledge in land-use study projects.

Dr. Robert Reinking, associate professor of geology at Hope College, has developed a study program which exposes students studying geology at an introductory level to a practical approach for acquiring knowledge of land-use planning techniques. The student conducts a field survey and does a land-use study of an actual area. Their conclusions thus provide a real product, which is distributed to and used by county officials and other interested and influential people.

According to Dr. Reinking, who presented a paper on this teaching technique at a meeting of the Geological Society of America last November, this approach is unique at the college level. Usually, undergraduate land-use studies revolve around the theoretical areas with imagined "natural" characteristics. The data to be used is obtained by interviewing the instructor and thus the progress of the work and the final conclusions are controlled by the instructor.

In contrast, Hope's program involves the actual conditions in nearby areas and learn to deal with real situations and with the real problems in land-use planning. Moreover, the reports which result from these studies have practical application and provide direct benefit to the community.

For example, a student report prepared in April, 1974 showed that a landfill site, originally planned for long-term use, was geologically unsuitable because of its sandy soil and shallow water table (conditions likely to result in groundwater contamination). In November, 1974, the Ottawa County Commission decided to phase out the existing landfill within the next ten years. According to Dr. Reinking, the students' report "played a major part in this decision."

Because Dr. Reinking believes that in pointing out the ecological problems a scientist assumes a responsibility to help provide solutions, a student research project was subsequently devoted to identifying alternative landfill sites in Ottawa County.

The land-use study projects divide the classes into small groups, each having a particular land parcel in a given township. The lab meets every three weeks, mainly to discuss ideas. Most of the actual field work is done outside class time as homework. For some, this means spending seven to ten hours a week doing field studies. The students complete their study with the aid of existing records, maps and geographic information. Council officials.

For students who discover a particular interest in this area of environmental science, upper-level classes are offered in which students conduct a research project of their own. Currently, this class is working on a detailed land-use and capability study of Laketown Township in Allegan County. Included in this work is a partial environmental impact evaluation of the Carstens Mountain area.

Prof Examines TV Violence Effect

Dr. David Myers, associate professor of psychology, has recently given talks and interviews on the topic, "The Effects of TV Entertainment Violent." Dr. Myers describes TV as "the universal American appliance," stating that 99 percent of all American households with children possess one or more television sets. The average home has the TV on more than 40 hours per week.

Studies over the last 25 years indicate that, on average, children watch four hours of TV a night and that children watch at least one hour of TV a night. In a real sense, TV is a "babysitter" for children at these times when it is difficult for a parent to give them full attention, as sometimes occurs in the early evening or before the dinner hour. But he also suspects that watching TV will influence them more than their knowing the long-range consequences of all these passive TV hours.

"We therefore need to work to reform our public and network policies regarding TV violence," Dr. Myers continues. "In particular, we need stricter controls on TV violence, especially in children's programming. The history of voluntary network reform has not been promising. If the suggestion of censorship offends our liberal consciences it may be of interest to note that many writers with good liberal credentials are now calling for pornographic materials. Furthermore, we do believe in public control of individual liberties when those controls are deemed to be in the best interests of individuals and society," he claims, offering as an example general public approval of the control of drugs and food additives by the FDA.

"The rationale for controls on TV content is just the same and it is especially cogent as regards the interests of young children, who cannot protect themselves and who are more vulnerable to its effects."

Dr. Myers also emphasizes the need for increased financial support for quality children's programming.

"The social learning principles so well documented in research on the modeling of violence should apply equally well to the observational learning of prosocial behavior. The study of the mental environment of Sesame Street and the social and emotional benefits of Mister Rogers are now being documented by its positive effects."

"Our stations and networks also need our encouragement and appreciation," he continues. "CBS, for example deserves highest praise for demonstrating 'Captain Kangaroo,' long before it was fashionable to do so, that commercial TV could produce excellent and successful children's programming."

In view of these conclusions and of the importance of other activities from which TV detracts children, Dr. Myers believes that the practical implications follow. Above all, he urges parents to put limitations on TV viewing and to avoid using TV as a "babysitter" for children at times when it is difficult for a parent to give them full attention, as sometimes occurs in the early evening or before the dinner hour. But he also suspects that watching TV will influence them more than their knowing the long-range consequences of all these passive TV hours.

Hope Remains Competitive Despite Increase in Fees

Tuition, room, board and fees at Hope College for the 1975-76 academic year will be increased $265 to $3,575. Tuition will be $1,915 plus $1,780 for boards (meals) and $540 for books. There will also be a $25 activity fee.

The $3,575 figure represents an 8.6 percent increase over present expenses of fulltime, on-campus students.

HOW HOPE WILL COMPARE IN 75-76 Cost for fulltime student living and eating on campus for one full year. Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Members

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<th>Institution</th>
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Great Lakes Colleges Association Members

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R.C.A College Members

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<td>Northwestern College</td>
<td>$2,763</td>
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Asterisk indicates 1974-75 fee.

1975 hope summer repertory theatre in Holland, Michigan

Previews an exciting season of plays

from JULY 11 TO SEPTEMBER 6 with

Oklahoma!
By Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and
"The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" are just a few of the many favorites from this great, classic American musical.

OPENING IN THE REPERTORY JULY 11

The Miser
A musical comedy to amuse and entertain with a sparkling shower curtain, and a sparkling start.

OPENING IN THE REPERTORY JULY 15

Saint Joan
A story for George Bernard Shaw

A verbal, philosophic portrayal of Joan of Arc as she is described in her own words. A story of her诺and her belief in the power of faith. A story of her belief. A story of the War of the Roses.

OPENING IN THE REPERTORY AUGUST 1

SEASON COUPONS ON SALE NOW
Information available on group rates and dinner/theatre party

CALL (616) 392-6200
Music Groups Plan Tours

Chapel Choir

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
Bethany Reformed Church
Denver, Colo.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
The Reformed Church
Palos Heights, Ill.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 (even.)
Bethel Reformed Church
Harvey, Ill.

MONDAY, MARCH 31
First Reformed Church
Sioux City, Iowa

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
First Reformed Church
Denver, Colorado

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
The Jecitria
Apache Ref. Church
Dulce, New Mexico

THURSDAY, APRIL 3
Le Mesa Presbyterian Church
Albuquerque, New Mexico

FRIDAY, APRIL 4
Glass and Garden
Com. Church
Scottsdale, Arizona

SATURDAY, APRIL 5
El Dorado Park Com. Church
Long Beach, Calif.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6 (evening)
Bethel Reformed Church
Belleville, Calif.

MONDAY, APRIL 7
Whitney Presbyterian Church
Whittier, Calif.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
Valley Com. Drive-In Church
San Dimas, Calif.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
Church on the Hill
Nero, Calif.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
Bethany Reformed Church
Redlands, Calif.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
Tucson Reformed Church
Tucson, Arizona

POST TOUR CONCERTS
SUNDAY, APRIL 20 (evening)
Second Reformed Church
Grand Haven, Mich.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
Home Concert, 3 p.m.
Dimmitt Memorial Chapel

Symphontone

SUNDAY, MARCH 30
Second Reformed Church
Zeeland, Mich.

MONDAY, MARCH 31
Brooklyn Community
Reformed Church
Cleveland, Ohio

THURSDAY, APRIL 3
Calvary Reformed Church
Hagaman, New York

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Meadow Hill Ref. Church
Newburgh, N.Y.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6
Community Ref. Church
Douglas, N.Y.

Professor Directs Chicago Comedy

John Tammi, assistant professor of theatre and director of "The Magic Man," came to Bethany for a reading of a script at the campus in downtown Chicago. "The Magic Man" is a modern fairy tale of a man who learns to be appreciate the magic in everyday life.

The script was written by Bethany alumus, Paul Dressel, who is an alumnus of the Theatre Arts program. The script is a modern take on the classic fairy tale of a man who learns to appreciate the magic in everyday life.

The play opens on April 20 and runs through April 25 at the Reformed Church Theatre in downtown Chicago. "The Magic Man" is a modern fairy tale of a man who learns to be appreciate the magic in everyday life.

According to Tammi, the play explores the idea of what it means to be a magician in today's world. "The Magic Man" is a modern fairy tale of a man who learns to be appreciate the magic in everyday life.

The play opens on April 20 and runs through April 25 at the Reformed Church Theatre in downtown Chicago. "The Magic Man" is a modern fairy tale of a man who learns to be appreciate the magic in everyday life.
Student activism seems to have substantially declined; in 1969, Princeton University dean reports that he had not received any student activism, and the influential magazine Outlook magazine concluded that campus activism had disappeared in 1970. Time magazine concluded last fall that campuses have reverted to a "normalcy" and the political activism of the 1960s is over, with the former figures being the beginning of a new era.

The decline is especially evident in the results of the nationwide survey of this year's freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles. The survey, conducted for the College Entrance Examination Board, has been repeated every two years since 1967, and the results are seen as indicating a trend in college student attitudes. In 1971, 76% of the respondents felt it was important to develop a philosophy of life and to have a personal philosophy. In 1973, this percentage dropped to 66.2%.

Annually, questions have been asked in the survey about what is the most important reason for entering college. In 1971, the most common response was a desire to improve oneself academically, followed by a desire to improve oneself intellectually, and then a desire to improve oneself socially. In 1973, the most common response was a desire to improve oneself academically, followed by a desire to improve oneself intellectually, and then a desire to improve oneself socially.

Likewise, entering Hope freshmen exceeded all other groups in the percentage of students expressing the following career objectives:

**Table 1** Percentage comparison of entering freshmen with 8 average or better

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<th>1971</th>
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Key: HC--Hope College, PVC--Protestant Faculty Year College, AI--All Institutions

Through Hope entering freshmen do not differ substantially from the other non-Hope entrants on these last two categories (occupation-major), it is noteworthy that most have professional goals. Forty-four percent of Hope entering freshmen suggested "intrinsic interest" as an important reason for their career choice. Forty-seven percent indicated "should be able to help others," and 66% felt "money." Of particular interest is that, in contrast, only 17% of Hope freshmen cited "should be able to help others," and 66% felt "money." Only 6% of Hope freshmen cited "money." Only 6% of Hope freshmen cited "money.

Table 2: Percentage entering freshmen with estimated income in excess of $12,500.

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In summary, what has emerged is a picture of entering Hope freshmen similar to the 1973 profile: better than middle-class students with conservative and serious-oriented outlooks, they are not satisfied with their choice of college and confident in their future success. They generally distrust the federal government but feel powerless to do anything about it.
Hope College now has a first-rate facility to complement its strong programs in the humanities and social sciences. Faculty members and students began using the new Lubbers Humanities and Social Sciences Center with the start of the second semester in January.

The Center is the former science building on 10th Street between Columbia and College. Renovated at a cost of $300,000, the Center has provided much-needed centralization for the departments of Communications, Economics and Business Administration, English, History, Political Science and Religion. Space has also been designated for housing the college's audio-visual department.

President Gordon J. Van Wylen states: "We know full well that people make Hope College what it is. Yet, physical facilities are important, for they are some of the basic tools we need for scholarship, learning and performances. They can also reflect our commitment to excellence, our values and the type of cultural and scholarly community for which we strive. Sometimes we experience the joy that comes from providing facilities which are long overdue. All of these are reasons why we are truly delighted with Lubbers Hall."

COMMUNICATION

The communication department offers the most recently established major programs at Hope. According to Dr. Jack Hopkins, chairman, the department strives to bring students to an understanding of both the role and the ethics of contemporary media.

The department's variety of courses enables students to study the process of communication within three main divisional areas: interpersonal (small group and face-to-face), organizational (large group, especially business, agencies, etc. communicating to their employees and publics), and mass (within and between cultures).

Because the majors program enables students to study the process of communication in different contexts with different variables, the department has an interdisciplinary quality, according to Dr. Hopkins. Many psychology, sociology and business administration majors elect communication courses to add dimensions to their interests and many communication majors take courses from other disciplines to strengthen their major.

Communication majors gain practical experience during the May term internship program. Students are placed in work situations to identify occupational skills and theoretical perspectives. The program gives students an inside look at staff relationships in operations in industries such as Sheekase, Inc., a furniture manufacturing company in Grand Rapids, Mich. Others learn about mass communication methods and technology at The Grand Rapids Press or WGMC, a public broadcasting television station serving western Michigan.

Communication majors are active in educationally enhancing, non-credit activities. They design and develop public information materials, work for campus and local radio stations and newspapers, produce "Hope Springs Eternal," a weekly radio program broadcasted by several area stations, and participate in collegiate debate and forensics.

Regular speakers also give educational insights as they discuss the methods used to communicate to their diverse constituencies.

The color television equipment, given to the communication department by the Gerber Products Corporation last September, is being used extensively in the department's new quarters. Teachers and students are becoming effective users of the media as directors, producers and on a commercial level. The video-tape equipment is used as a teaching technique for demonstrations and observations in the areas of interpersonal and organizational communication.

According to Dr. Hopkins, the department hopes to strengthen its areas of involvement by offering more internship programs throughout the year and by establishing cooperative programs with other social science departments.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"The department of economics and business administration places its emphasis on relating theory to practice," says Dr. Barry Richardson, department chairman. "We believe the practitioner has a lot to say but also that theory must stand behind practice."

For this reason, department majors are encouraged to round out their classroom gains through participation in studies of contemporary business and economic problems. Students participate in field trips, giving an inside look into the ways local businesses are managed and how their products are marketed.

A visiting lecture program enables students to hear the views of and question distinguished businesspersons, such as Allan Wear, top executive of the Ford Motor Company.

Students are frequently involved in research projects which give them the opportunity to work with businessmen in the Holland area. For example, this year a student project determined the market potential of several new products for Herman Miller, Inc., a nationally-recognized furniture manufacturing company located in Zeeland, Mich.

Currently, students are conducting a nation-wide readership survey for The Church Herald, the official publication of the Reformed Church in America, tabulating the results of hundreds of questionnaires administered to both subscribing and non-subscribing churches.

This semester an experimental course, Practicum in Business and Economics, which is designed to familiarize students with educational knowledge by working in actual business situations and to relate this knowledge to conventional economics and management theory.

Dr. Richardson hopes eventually to be able to provide this experience to every major. "We believe it is important to get our seniors out into working situations."

The strength of the department of economics and business administration is reflected in the fact that Hope is the only institution in Michigan chosen to participate in the George F. Baker Scholarship Program, which provides support and recognition of potential business leaders.

Dr. Richardson says a large number of non-majors choose economics and business administration courses as electives and the number of students from all indications is growing.

A noted university economics professor was recently quoted as describing his field as "the kind of product that thrives on bad times."

Dr. Richardson believes, however, that the trend towards choosing the department's courses has been a growing thing at Hope for several years, and that the current filled-to-capacity classes indicate simply that "students want to learn how the economy works and to gain business skills."

ENGLISH

The English department plays an important role to the entire academic community as well as to those enrolled in its majors program.

All freshmen are required to enroll in English 113, a course designed to make the student more proficient in writing skills. The department offers a lively variety to fulfill this goal. Students may select from nearly two dozen courses, from "American Indian Points of View," "The Life and Writings of C. S. Lewis," "The American Novel," to "The Theory and Practice of Journalism"." The courses attempt to provide "meaty subject matter" in the context of which writing skills can be further developed, according to Dr. Charles A. Huttar, department chairman.

The required literature courses attempt to expose the student to the profound thinking about basic human values that has occurred throughout the centuries and to help students attempt to relate classroom knowledge to individual or contemporary perspectives.

After fulfilling these required courses, many non-English majors continue to select department courses as electives. Dr. Huttar reports, thus strengthening the sense of responsibility the department feels toward its students.

Nationally, English majors are among the hardest hit by the career crisis. However, Dr. Huttar sees this crisis as a force which "may be doing a good thing in one of our liberal arts colleges by awakening them to the excessive vocational orientation in education and encouraging us to emphasize that our students become persons who can handle the challenges of life presents."
Decomplements Social Science

Programs

"We have the opportunity to show that the liberal arts ideal is not a luxury but a necessity in a very mobile society with rapidly changing values."

The department offers a solid program for students who intend to pursue a career in the humanities and eventually become professional historians in the fields of teaching and research. The wide variety of courses in U.S., European, Latin American and non-Western history is organized around specific time periods or around specific topics, such as political, religious, scientific, cultural, and literary thought between the 17th century and the present. According to Dr. Earl Curry, department chairman, "The goal of the history major is to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the world and its cultures, past and present."

In addition to the core courses, students are encouraged to pursue a major in another discipline, such as political science, economics, or philosophy. This allows students to develop a broader perspective and to engage in interdisciplinary research.

The department also offers a variety of extracurricular activities, including a History Club, a film series, and a weekly lecture series. These activities provide students with opportunities to interact with faculty, peers, and experts from around the world.

Overall, the department provides students with the tools they need to succeed in the humanities and to make valuable contributions to society.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Political scientists at Hope strive to describe and analyze the confusion and consternation in a dynamically changing world," explains Dr. James Zoettewey, department chairman. Unfortunately, political science is a multidisciplinary field, and it is difficult to determine which courses are required for majors.

However, the department offers a variety of courses in political science, including American government, comparative government, international relations, and political theory. These courses provide students with a solid foundation in political science and prepare them for careers in government, law, or academia.

Supplementing the knowledge the student receives in academically oriented courses are the experiences available through a variety of internship programs offered year-round to the political science major.

For example, this year students are working in seven Holland city government offices, carrying out substantive research and study duties. The department offers a number of programs that allow students to gain practical experience and to develop their research skills.

RELIGION

Throughout its history, Hope College has been an institution related to the Reformed Church in America. In a strictly academic sense, the church has meant that the college has a responsibility to offer a program in religion within the division of the humanities, according to Dr. Henry Voegt, department chairman.

Moreover, in a broader sense, "religion is one of the fundamental expressions of human beings and is a key to culture. The Judaic and Christian religions, in particular, have been major forces in the shaping of western culture and are therefore, appropriate fields for American students who wish to understand themselves and their world in greater depth," he explains.

Thus, the religion department has a dual function to the college community. First, it offers courses to fulfill the six credit hours of curriculum courses required in the degree program. Second, it provides a major program which is broad enough in scope to prepare students not only for a vocation within the Christian church, but also for careers in social work, journalism, and other socially-oriented vocations.

The department course offerings are divided into five disciplines (Biblical, Historical, Theological, Philosophical, World Religions and Religious Studies). These are complemented by a Basic Studies in Religion section, comprised of four introductory courses. Seminars and independent studies allow for pursuing topics not covered in the catalogue offerings, while also prompting research and creative efforts.

For those students who elect a major in religion, the department's function becomes even more critical. Dr. Voegt says, "Spiritual values are emphasized and courses prompt students to consider deeper meaning and purpose in life."

The variety of vocations served by a religion major continues to grow and "there are always new vocations to develop," Dr. Voegt says. "In particular, the broader options now available in sociology, ministry, academic, and church-related vocations, including Christian education, counselling services, youth ministry, and church publications. The number of students majoring in religion is increasing, according to Dr. Voegt. Furthermore, "there are a number of students who are now pursuing careers in the religion major program on campus."

An important phenomenon in recent years is the growth in the number of women majoring in religion. Although most of these are preparing for social work or education careers, such as community action, many are anticipating a total pastoral ministry.

The department puts primary focus on the creation of individuals in various programs. Through personal counseling and monthly faculty-student dinner gatherings, learning and fellowship are emphasized.

Many majors participate in the Philadelphia Urban Semester program and investigate alternative ministries in an urban setting. The Middle East Seminar program especially enables students to visit an area of the world where Judaism, Christian and Islamic religions are geographically converging cultural forces, to study archaeology and biblical sites, and to increase their understanding of current Middle East political and social questions.

Religion majors are active in their service both on the campus and in the Holland community. Many participate in the Ministry of Christ's People on campus. Others are active in the community through established church programs, leadership of youth groups, participation in projects to aid physically or developmentally handicapped persons and work in outreach in the area.
Winter Sports Round-up

BASKETBALL

The 1974-75 basketball season was a disappointment. The Dutchmen, who were picked to finish second in the MIAA in the pre-season poll of coaches and improve upon last year's 11-11 record, could only manage a third place tie in the league with a 9-13 mark and a 2-13 overall record. It was only Hope's 13th losing season in 71 years.

After a slow 1-3 start, the Dutchmen won six of the next seven contests. However, the team lost nine out of their last 11 games.

Although the season was unsuccessful, it was a year of personal achievements. Russ DeVette, coach of the Dutchmen, had his 300th career victory at Hope on Feb. 5 against Adrian 87-65.

Senior Brian Vriesman of Holland, Mich., became the eleventh player in Hope's history to score over 1,000 career points. Vriesman finished with 1,073 in three seasons. Vriesman led the Dutch in scoring with 14.2 points per game average and was second in rebounding. Vriesman was elected to the MIAA all-conference second team.

Sophomore center Dwayne Boyce of New York City, continued to show improvement as a pivotman. Boyce was second in rebounding in the MIAA with 7.2 rebounds per game average. He shot 57% from the field. Boyce was voted most valuable player for the season by his teammates.

Graduating along with Vriesman are Jerry Roof of Jenison, Mich., who started the entire season at guard and Willie Cunningham of Washington D.C. who was used mostly as a reserve forward and center.

Four freshmen were on Hope's season-ending roster. They were Ed Ryan of Shemenkedy, N.Y., Jim Holwerda of Grand Rapids, Mich., and John Savage of Manchester, Mich. Ryan, Holwerda, and Peterson all started at some point during the season. Towards the end of the campaign these three freshmen along with sophomores for one in the line at the same time, which could mean Hope's basketball outlook for next year may be brighter.

WRESTLING

Hope's wrestling team finished fifth in the MIAA and posted a 5-13 overall dual meet record.

Captain Tom Barkes, a sophomore from Mishawaka, Ind., again was the Dutchmen's best wrestler, finishing in the 142 lb. weight division. Barkes compiled a 33-3 dual meet record and placed second in the MIAA individual championships. He was also named to the all-league squad for the second straight year.

Two freshmen also produced winning records and gained full dual meet championships. Bart Rizzo (142) of Plainwell, Mich., was fourth in the MIAA tournament and had a 17-6 overall record while Bill Webster of Kalamazoo, Mich., took second in the championships and finished with an 8-6 dual meet mark.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team, coached by Cindi Bean, captured the Division B crown of the Women's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, defeating Siesta Heights and Kalamazoo.

In the state tournament held at Michigan State University, the Dutch women expressed the difficulty in winning the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament. However, they edged Spring Arbor 54-53 in the consolation rounds. This was enough to win the conference and the women were awarded the MIAA championship trophy for the season with an 8-6 record.

ALL SPORTS TROPHY

Hope slipped into third place in the MIAA all-sports race after winter competition, which might have been the leader after fall sports action.

Defending all-sports champion Kalamazoo is again the leader with 48 points. Albion follows with 44, Hope 43, Calvin 39, Albion 34, Olivet 33 and Adrian 25.
Vienna Beckons

Three different plane charter reservations have been made for participants in the 1975 Hope College European summer study program. Persons enrolled in the full academic program will leave from Chicago June 9, spend two days in Paris, travel to Vienna by train, and at the end of the summer return to Chicago on Aug. 19. The program is also open to alumni and friends wishing to extend or refresh their academic experiences by participation in the work of intensive courses. Participants electing to attend only one of the shorter three-week academic sessions will be booked on a New York-Paris flight, June 16-July 15 for the first session and on a New York-Amsterdam charter, July 8-Aug. 19 for the second session. All flights are arranged through the Council on International Educational Exchange of which Hope College is a member and must be booked no later than 65 days before departure. The exact cost of flights will depend on number of passengers. Minimum cost of the Chicago-Paris flight is $635 and the maximum change could range up to $424.20.

Students registered for the full summer program will be accompanied by Dr. Paul Fried, who said reservations will be made in Paris and for the train to Vienna. Similar arrangements can also be made for those flying to London, if there is enough interest.

As in the past, courses offered in Vienna will include work in music and in art history which can be particularly well studied in a European setting. The music course, given during the first three-week session, will focus on opera and the Viennese musical tradition and will be taught by Professor Felix Maser, former director of the Vienna Boys Choir. Attendance at concerts, opera performances and a service sung by the Vienna Boys Choir are scheduled for this course.

During the second session (July 20 to Aug. 8) the course in art history, offered by Dr. Anna von Spitzmiller, will again prove to be a major attraction. Other courses scheduled for the summer include German and Austrian literature, history, sociology and German. As in the past, participants will live in Austrian homes, take their noon meal together in the 250-year-old Palais Kinsky and use regular trains to explore local restaurants for evening and weekend meals. Group excursions to Budapest, Hungary, Salzburg, Austria and Bratislava, Czechoslovakia are included in the regular program fee of $252.00 for the full summer in Vienna, and $480.00 for each of the three-week sessions. Travel to and from Vienna is not included in these fees.

Commenting on the revised structure of Hope’s 20-year old Vienna program, Dr. Fried emphasized his hope that the availability of short term programs will enable alumni and friends of the college to join students in the unique opportunity for immersion in the culture of one of Europe’s oldest and most historic settings. He added that he was especially pleased that during the last week of the summer session (July 20 to Aug. 8) the two-week intensive course in German and Austrian literature will have a three-day excursion to Bratislava, Vienna, and Hamburg. The course will be taught by Dr. Anna von Spitzmiller, former director of the Vienna Boy Choir, and will include visits to museums, art galleries, and historic sites.

Deadline for registration in the full program or the first session only is April 1; for the second session May 1. For further information contact the Hope College Office of International Education, Holland, Mich. 49423, Phone no. 516-392-5111, extension 2608.

1924
Garret Boone, M.D., was honored at a testimonial dinner in Hamilton, Ohio by 200 members of the Butler County Medical Society. He was presented with a plaque, recognizing his “outstanding contributions to the field of forensic medicine.” Dr. Boone served as Butler County coroner since 1940 and has been recognized at state and national levels for his contributions to concomitant health programs.

1926
Metta Ross, of Holland, Mich., has been chosen as a delegate at the 1921 Section of the Dictionary of International Biography. The IB Center has invited Miss Ross to attend their convention in New York City in July.

1929
Rev. Russell Damstra was honored at a retirement reception in Battle Creek, Mich. last January. He had been a minister for 42 years and received honorable retirement status from the session of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek and the Presbytery of Lake Michigan.

1932
John Wyna, director of the environmental health division and deputy director of the Ottawa County (Mich.) Health Department, has been cited by the county board for 31 years of outstanding service to the community as chief sanitarian.

1933
Mildred Kow Damson—see 1934

1934
Ed Damson, of Holland, Mich., retired last January, after 40 years of teaching. This summer, he and his wife, the former Mildred Kow ’33, will vacation at their cabin in Colorado and visit their children and grandchildren in Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Gertrude Hollemann Meeks is manager of the Southern Normal bookstore and campus bookstore in Seabrook, Mich. Julia Walvoord Van Vyk was a delegate representing the Reformed Church in America at the January meeting of the North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Montreal.

1942
Ann DeYoung, a Reformed Church in America missionary, has been assigned to a hospital in Surinam. She formerly served as nursing superintendent at Mutrah.

1945
Harvey Hoekstra and his wife, Lavina, of the Reformed Church in America missionary, will spend a year in Ethiopia. They will work as a couple in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. They are participating in the School of World Missions at Fuller Seminary and involved in the staff ministry of the RCA Western Regional Center.

1948
Ronald Korver and his wife, Ruby, of the Reformed Church in America missionary, will spend a year in Japan. It has been suggested that the cost of living in Japan has increased 25 per cent within the past year. Japanese Christians have begun contributing to their support in response to the economic difficulties the high rate of inflation presents.

1949
Jean Sibley Brunoo to the first couple to be accepted for sponsorship to attend seminary by the Presbyterian Church in America. The couple will enter the Louisville (Ky.) Theological Seminary in September.

"Working together won't mean preaching in stereo," says Mary Jo, noting that many people have misconceptions when she reveals her plans for study to the ministry along with her husband. "We have our differences and we both have our individual gifts," she explains. Both the Brunoo have worked with the developmentally disabled while they were students at Hope, sharing their ideas on facets of the Christian experience in weekly meetings which included both children and adults.

Robert plans for a pulpit ministry combined with some counseling duties. Mary Jo hopes to do more work with the developmentally disabled, minister to the homeless, and be active in Christian education. The couple is currently working together on assembly lines in an Otsego, Mich. manufacturing plant. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainwell.
Grandpa Was
A Tight-Rope Walker

Grandpa was a tight-rope walker
High above our gaping mouths,
All donned in black and on thin strung wire,
He placed a toe towards the void sliced by a line.
Arms extended, grandpa descended
Unto the swirling wire.
We knew the netlessness below was predetermined,
Which made our brows beat nervously.
In oblivion, grandpa danced, leaped and swayed to
The center of the wire.
Grandpa balanced and dashingly bowed low
to the echoing applause.
Silence; the drum roll, warned of a further feat.
With a final burst of energy
Grandpa dropped, but too far.
Off the wire, falling... falling... falling...
The quick quiet thud that amazed the arena;
The corpse lies cold.
Pensive, yet awed, the clapping diminished,
Now RISE! OH please grandpa rise.

Karen Bosch
Sophomore from LaGrange, Ill.

Winter Solstice

The memorized science fades in stretches
And merges together astronomy.
With one September's starfilled memory
Of Night, and us, coupled on lone beaches.
The time when Summer was slowly ending—
We hung balanced, equal, as sun and moon,
Ignoring tides, and sifting sands and dunes—
Unnoticed slipped Fall's silent beginning.
Then dreams frosted with the shivering sun,
The days fell short, and faded dry and brown.
Leaves—torn from the trees to which they once clung—
Now dropped, like my autumn tears, and were gone.

Your winter smile widens the longest night
From loss of studied stars, to empty fright.

Karen Bosch
Junior from Holland, Mich.

Sauce for the Goose

How horrible it must be to be you,
So very male,
So very Catholic,
So very guilty
When the halves of you meet like oil and vinegar.
Do you exist as a permanent colloidal suspension,
Always just short of separating?
Do you live with the oil of manhood on top
And the vinegar of religion just below the surface,
Always biting at you?
It must be dreadful to be you.
Oil and vinegar
In one bottle
With the cork
Always almost coming off.

P. j. Coldren
Senior from Holland, Mich.

Hear Our Somber Echoes

Hear our somber echoes bombard the walls.
See the empty theatre, the silent stage.
Where once the noble lines of Shakespeare's page
Did resound, now the husk of spiders falls.
Here Romeo answered his sweet Juliet's calls
And Hamlet met death in Revenge's cage.
The questions that men ask will never change.
Where is the truth in life's masquerade balls?
This gloomy tomb stands as a monument
To past days when Theatre was pulsing real.
You, steel-cold Science, are not fulfillment.
But for a time you murder what men feel.
Space's audience has a face of stone
While a phantom clown sadly acts alone.

Renita Vandermeulen
Senior from Brookin, Ontario

View from the Ground

Her face, vivid within the wreath
Of rising flame, turned from the faces gathered beneath
The stacked wood pyre
And toward the sky. Through the fire
Joan beheld the face of God, it is said,
And left her pain though not yet dead.
Yet watching the seared flesh curl and drop
From the bone, one wonders whether the screams stop
Or hide within the wall
Of burning timber as it cracks and falls,
Though hands that need not probe the wounds are blessed.

A king is slain.
The messenger enters to explain
The crime done
Out of sight—mother murders son.
She, deceived
By Bacchus, believed
Him a lion and with her sisters tore
Him in the hunt. Born on a litter before
The crowd, the bleeding parts attest his fate
Though the player stands beyond the play to wait
The end. Hands that need not probe the wounds are blessed.

They await the word to raise
Dead Lazarus—Mary and Martha gaze
On the cut stone tomb
From which their brother will rise and walk, assume
His life again. And now the thought must play
Upon their minds, man's flesh within the grave decays,
Though hands that need not probe the wounds are blessed.

Carol Yeckel
Senior from Rochester, N.Y.