1975

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Hope College

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Inside
Hope now has a first-rate facility to complement its strong programs in the humanities and social sciences. Story begins on page 6.

Today's college freshmen are more cautious and conservative in their attitudes. An in-depth look at Hope's freshmen is on page 8.

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.

The drive is to raise the $3.2 million necessary to build the physical education center which will also bring to a close the Build Hope Fund, 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 ago that 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 certain equivalent to what it will take to fill the swimming pool in the new building. A fraternity is also planning a fund raising Tupperware sale.

At Hope, physical education and recreation are an essential fabric in the total fabric of a liberal arts education. The program aims 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 structure 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 competitive sports activities for individuals and groups, intramural sports for men and women, recreational opportunities for students and continued on page two.
The Campus Scene

REORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

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

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

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

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 during the next academic year.

Other appointments effective this academic year will be Dr. J. I. Granberg as Dean of the Social Sciences and Dr. Jacob E. Nyenhuis as Dean of the Humanities. Dr. Granberg is presently president of North Central College at Orange City, Iowa while Dr. Nyenhuis is professor of classics and chairman of the department of Greek and Latin at Wayne State University.

Prof. George Ralph, who is this year serving as Dean for Humanities and the Performing and Fine Arts, will continue to be the graduate school president for the school. As the dean of the graduate school, Ralph will be the liaison between the Hope College faculty and the graduate students.

Dr. Malcolm received a B.A. degree from Wheaton College, a B.D. degree from Fuller Theological Seminary, a S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in theater arts from the University of Minnesota.

During the 60's Dr. Malcolm was largely responsible for organization of the Hope College theater department which previously had been part of the department of music. He also played an active role in the planning stages for the theater department facilities in the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center on Hope's campus.

Dr. Malcolm has been an active performer and scholar. He has appeared in summer stock, television and industrial and commercial films. His television credits have included appearances on Gunsmoke, My Three Sons, Studio One, Kraft Theatre and U.S. Steel Hour.

At Boston University he is currently serving as chairman of the graduate department in religion, literature and the arts.

GRANT SUPPORTS SUMMER PROGRAM

Hope College has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for the support of an advanced implementation program in chemistry for the coming summer.

The $9,287 grant will allow Hope to host high school teachers from throughout the nation who wish to implement advanced placement courses in their schools. The hope is that the Michigan private college to be funded this year.

The grant is managed by Prof. Eugene C. Pekel, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at Hope, who will serve as director. The project will run from June 23 to August 15.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AID FAMINE RELIEF

Hope students, faculty and staff contributed $3,822 toward the 5th annual Christmas Tree drive of the college's Ministry of Christ's People.

The gifts will be directed toward the World Vision and CROP, a facet of the World Council of Churches, according to drive co-chairman Jan Weitz, a junior from Westport, Conn. and son of a junior from Hackensack, N.J.

The gifts more than doubled the previous high of $1,900 to the fund. Hope was invited to be a part of the campaign.

Dr. Weitz is a member of the United Church of Christ and was one of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) for the 1975-76 academic year.

The award will enable Dr. Weitz to devote one full academic year to writing a new introductory book on the Bible and the Church. The project is to be completed by the summer of 1976 and will be published by the edges of Edwards' unspoken manuscripts.

The ACSLS is a federation of national organizations concerned with the humanities and the humanistic elements of the social sciences.

The project, according to Dr. Weitz, will attempt to fill a gap that has existed in Edwards' scholarship. This gap is the need for any discussion of the fundamental framework of Edwards' philosophical and theological system.

Dr. Lee's research on Edwards has been previously aided by a Hope College Reorganized Faculty Award. In 1974, he has written two articles on the subject, and has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of Edwards for the 1975-76 academic year.

The award is to be given in Edwards' memory.

Allen Park, Mich., are among 500 poems selected from 250,000 entries. Ironically, the girls are roommates at Hope. Miss Coldren, who wrote a poem for eight years and has authored over 400 unpublished poems, says most of her work deals with "my relationships with people and how I feel about things."

Describing her poetry as "an emotional outlet," Miss Coldren says, "I don't plan to make my living writing, but at the same time, it's not something that's going to go away out of my life."

Miss Schramm began writing her rhymes in grade school and served as editor for the Schafer High School literary magazine. She describes her poems as "a catalog of emotions that after they have been expressed."

She also writes fiction and hopes to make a career in the field of journalism.

Miss Coldren and Miss Schramm are both English majors and contributors to Opus, the Hope College student literary magazine.

GIFT ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP

A $20,000 endowed scholarship fund has been established by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Etten of Shoboygene, Wis.

The fund, to be known as the Van Etten Christian Education Endowment Fund, has been designed to provide assistance in the ministry and work of the Christian church through the awarding of scholarships to students in need of financial aid. The fund will be administered by the college department and selected students will be known as Van Etten Scholars.

This has been a venture of faith on the part of Dr. and Mrs. Van Etten and the fruits of the venture will be seen in the life and witness of quality young men and women entering the Christian ministry.

The fund is under the charge of Dr. Voogd, chairman of the religion department. "The most important thing that we want to do is provide opportunities for persons than as things," said Dr. Voogd. "I feel that the Van Etten fund will help students in the knowledge that they have a part in the encouragement and deeper-ening of their calling."

Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten are members of the Hope Reformed Church in Shoboygene, Wis. Their son, Van Etten was ordained as an executive of the National Box and Specials company in Shoboygene. In their re- tirement, they have moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., during the winter months where they have invested the Van Etten Scholarship through the Reformed Church Foundation.

The Van Etten Scholarship will be funded through the college's program and will be used to support students who have graduated from Hope College who have demonstrated a strong commitment to Christian education.

NATIONAL HONOR FOR PROFESSOR'S ETHOSING

Bruce McCombs, assistant professor of art, recently had an exhibition of his work selected for inclusion in the 24th national exhibition of prints sponsored by the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institution.

Organized in 1943, the exhibition is one of the most prestigious competitive print shows in the country, attracting over 10,000 entries annually.

Following the exhibition showing the exhibition will circulate for two years to museums in this country and Europe.

Physical Center Drive Underway

continued from page one

A comprehensive fundraising campaign has necessitated finding additional space in dormitory basements, in the library, in the janitorial area and in the student center.

The proposed center is to be a community-oriented as opposed to a residential-oriented facility, since activities require large seating capacity can continue to be provided in the Holland Civic Center.

An excellent site, adjacent to the present campus and close to the Hope College Home, was purchased. In addition, a piece of property located across the street from the campus will be purchased to ensure the college to provide parking.

A comprehensive study has been completed of the overall program in physical education and the most economical way of providing the physical facilities is currently in progress. The building is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1975.
Environmentalists continue to redefine and add new terms to our everyday vocabularies. Less than 10 years ago, "recycle," "pollutants," and "conservation" were almost completely absent from daily speech and thought patterns. Today they are no longer regarded as vague and nebulous 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 years. In a general sense, land-use study means simply the procedure for determining what should be done with a particular plot of ground. Often, this decision was based on immediate need.

In response to the problems that sometimes arose, 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 often 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 this planning technique. The students go out and do 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 hypothetical areas with imagined "natural" characteristics. The data to be used is supplied by the instructor and thus the progress of the work and the final conclusions are controlled by the instructor. In contrast, Hope's approach involves the actual conditions in nearby areas and learns 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 benefits 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 student's report "played a major part in this decision."

Because Dr. Reinking believes that in pointing out 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 area within a given township. The lab meets together weekly, mainly to discuss ideas. Most of the actual field work is done during the student's free time. So far, this means spending several to ten hours a week doing field work. The students have complete freedom to study with the aid of existing records and communication with county officials.

For students who discover a particular interest in this area of environmental science, upper-level courses are offered in which students conduct a variety of specific land-use investigations. Currently, a class is working on a detailed land-use capability study of Lekker Township in Allegan County. Included in this work is a partial environmental impact evaluation of the Carousel Mountain area.

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In view of these conclusions and of the importance of other activities from which TV detests children, Dr. Myers believes that the practical implications follow. First, he urges parents who are able to limit their children's TV viewing, to avoid using TV as a "babysitter" for children when it is difficult for a parent to give them full attention, as sometimes occurs at the early morning or during the dinner hour. He also suspects that educational programs will induce little effect. "The immediate benefits of TV to parents will influence them more than their knowing the long-range consequences of all those passive TV hours."

"We therefore need to work at reforming our public and network policies regarding TV programming," Dr. Myers continues. "In particular, we need stricter controls on TV violence, especially in children's programming. The history of voluntary network reform is not encouraging. If the suggestion of censorship offers us liberal consciences it may be of interest to note that many writers with good liberal credentials are now calling for controls. Furthermore, we all do believe in public controls of individual liberties when these controls are deemed in the best interests of individuals and of 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 TV 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 increasing research on the intellectual benefits of Sesame Street and the social and emotional benefits of Mister Rogers' (both PBS programs) confirm this..."" Our stations and networks also need our encouragement and appreciation," he con- tinues. "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 programs."

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### 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 Violence." 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 TV more than 40 hours per week.

Studies over the last 2 years indicate that an enormous amount of TV watching is done by children and that programs children watch contain a heavy saturation of violence, according to Dr. Myers. Studies on the impact of televised violence caused the Surgeon General's Committee in 1972 to conclude that a casual relationship between TV violence and aggressive behavior, especially with children. Dr. Myers suggests that in addition to behavioral effects, a prolonged diet of violent television also desensitizes the viewer to violence.

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### 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 $3,185, room and board $515, and meal plans $550. All fees will be a $25 activity fee.

The $3,575 figure represents an 8.01 percent increase over present expenses of full-time students.

HOW HOPE WILL COMPARE IN 75-76 Cost for full-time student living and eating on campus for one full year.

**Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Members**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Members</th>
<th>R.C.A Colleges</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albion College</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet College</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma College</td>
<td>$3585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope College</td>
<td>$3575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Lakes Colleges Association Members</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oberlin College</td>
<td>$4855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenyon College</td>
<td>$4854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denison University</td>
<td>$4635</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Wooster</td>
<td>$4380</td>
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<td>Ohio Wesleyan</td>
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<td>DePauw University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Earlham College</td>
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<td>Kalamazoo College</td>
<td>$4055</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wabash College</td>
<td>$4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion College</td>
<td>$3855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope College</td>
<td>$3975</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Asterisk indicates 1974-75 fee.

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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, "recycle," "pollutants," and "conservation" were almost completely absent from daily speech and thought patterns. Today they are no longer regarded as vague and nebulous terms, but as words which affect and have meaning for everyone.

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### 1975 hope summer repertory theatre presents 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 fun songs from this great-classical American musical. OPENNS IN THE REPERTORY JULY 11 THE MISER a comedy by Molendy A zestful comedy to amuse and entertain with a sparkling showy commentary on the nature of man. OPENNS IN THE REPERTORY JULY 18 SAINT JOAN a drama by George Bernard Shaw A total, philosophical presentation of Joan of Arc who was convicted for treason and burned as a heretic. OPENNS IN THE REPERTORY AUGUST 1 SEASON COUPONS ON SALE NOW Information available on group rates and dinner/theatre party CALL (616) 392-6200
Professor Directs Chicago Comedy

John Tammi, assistant professor of theatre, is director of "The Magic Man," a musical at the First Chicago Center theatre.

The play opened on Dec. 20 and is enjoying a successful run downtown Chicago. Billed as "a new 1931 magical musical comedy," "The Magic Man" is an innovation of the art, incorporating plot, song and magical feats into an integrated production.

Set in Chicago just after the turn of the century, the play has a simple plot revolving around the professional competition between a young magician and a charlatan mentalist. As the story unfolds, the young man becomes the villain-figure. Eventually the magician overcomes and wins the girl as well.

According to Tammi, the simple plot, the music and songs, and the well-executed magical illusions have combined to form a play with family-entertainment value.

Although Tammi saw the musical element in the production as the source of its strongest appeal, the play is successful, he contends, because these illusions are woven into the story to reinforce and enhance, thus "giving another level to the magic."

Tammi's involvement in "The Magic Man" started in the 1972 Hoop Summer Theatre with Tony D'Amato, who now is a coproducer of "The Magic Man." Impressed with Tammi's direction of "The Magic Man," D'Amato contacted him last summer to direct the new play.

Although the Hoop College-production of "Mother Courage" in mid-October, Tammi spent the next two months travelling back and forth between Chicago and Holland, working towards "The Magic Man's" opening and fulfilling duties at Hoop.

"There was a lot of concern about the production's opening during these months because I've never heard of a professional theatre going out of business. The play was a new one, and there were frequent script changes, cast rearrangements and a great deal of time was spent bringing the theatre into technical suitability for the production."

"It really dragged me, but I'm far enough away from the theatre to probably do it again because it was a good experience."

And it made me even more appreciative of our theatre and our students and the people who work there.

"The whole department had to contribute to give the time off to make it possible for our involvement in "The Magic Man.""

I really appreciated that because I think it was worth it for me, and I think it was worth it for our department. We're continually trying to keep vital by doing different things.
Class of ’78: A Profile

Though Hope entering freshmen do not differ substantially from the other norm groups on these last two categories (occupation-major), it is noteworthy that most have professional goals, and that twenty-four percent of Hope entering freshmen suggested “intrinsic interest” as a very important reason for their career choice. Fifty-seven percent included “contribution to society” as important. Seventy-one percent listed “help to others,” and sixty-six percent listed “work with people” as important. In contrast, only twenty-four percent cited “high anticipated earnings” and only nineteen percent “rapid advancement.” In comparison, forty-seven percent of Hope entering freshmen cited “high anticipated earnings” and thirty-five percent listed “rapid advancement.” A picture of the Hope College student more dedicated to service emerges from these statistics. This, in turn, would suggest that on this dimension the value system of the college and of a majority of the new student body are significantly aligned.

The entering Hope freshmen exceeded all other norm groups in their plans to earn the following degrees:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
<td>11.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science</td>
<td>10.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Sciences</td>
<td>8.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts (Fine and Performing)</td>
<td>8.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanities</td>
<td>6.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>3.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undecided</td>
<td>5.6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

Though society is reflected in their agreement with the following: Those who would pay more taxes (72%), discourage large families (66%), and women should get job equality (65%).

The estimated mean income of the parents of 1974 Hope freshmen is $11,500, or 1974. Table 2 shows that in 1971, 1972, and 1974, more Hope entering freshmen came from families with incomes of $12,500 or more in other norm groups. However, the percentile increase from 1971 to 1974 in families within this bracket lag behind that of all responding institutions (12.1% vs. 15.3%).

Table 3. Percentage of Hope entering freshmen from a family with estimated income in excess of $12,500

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>59%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>60%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>62%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In summary, what has emerged is a picture of entering Hope freshmen similar to the 1972 profile: they are bright, middle upper class persons with conservative and somewhat traditional outlooks. They seem satisfied with their choice of college and confident in their future successes. They generally distrust the federal government but feel powerless to ever change or influence it.
Lubbers Hall Complex
Science and Humanities

Communication
department offers the most recently established major program at Hope. According to Dr. Jack Hop-
kins, 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 di-
versal areas: interpersonal (small group and face-to-face), organizational (large group, especially business,
agencies, etc., communication to their employees and publics), and mass (within and between cultures).

Because the major program enables
student to study the process of
communication in different contexts with many
variables, the department has an inter-
disciplinary 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 prac-
tical experience dur-
ing the May Term in-
nernship program. Stu-
dents are paired with
institutions for the departments of Communication, Economics and Business Administra-
tion. English, History, Political Science and Religious. Space has also been designated
for housing the college's audio-visual
department.

Dr. Hopkins says, "The communication department offers the most recently established major program
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their major.
'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 vocations. The newly new or educational background which enables them to consider many career options in addition to the more traditional choices of teaching, says Dr. Hutter. Members of the department have come to realize, he adds, that 'training students to pursue the same career development that we have pursued is very narrow and that there are many other ways to define abilities.' Writing, business, law, the ministry and journalism are vocations which English majors are showing greater interest in, according to Dr. Hutter.

The majors program is divided into courses designed for studying the English language and its literature in depth and courses designed to develop special skills in the art of writing. Would-be writers are encouraged to take as many literature courses as possible to increase awareness of technical aspects and recurring themes and motifs. Seminars and independent studies allow for flexibility in the program.

'Real teaching' in the department often goes on in the context of the student's major, as well as according to Dr. Hutter. Student-faculty interchange is emphasized as a means of developing new courses or independent study programs and to prompt individual intellectual growth. Visiting poets and writers often host discussion groups. A non-credit Writer's Workshop allows students to meet regularly for critical discussion of their own creative writing. This year the event will be held as a part of the summer. The student literary magazine, an active special feature in the department. The annual English Literature Conference enlists students to present papers and answer questions within their own specialized areas.

HISTORY

The history department believes strongly in the premise that an understanding of man's past leads to a better understanding of the present and that a knowledge of the forces which have shaped our society is a vital aid in determining the actions which will create a better future.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

'Political scientists at Hope strive to describe and analyze the confusion and context in a dynamically changing world,' explains Dr. James Zozzetti, department chairman.

Accordingly, the political science department is geared to prepare students for governmental careers or further study in political science. This can include either in the United States or abroad, or within the United States, including national political conventions, the Penton, or the Department of State, Congress, foreign embassies, and grassroots field work. The department makes this diverse experience available to students in all three years of college and in individual study programs. Supplementary knowledge the student obtains in academically oriented courses are the experiences available through a variety of internships programs offered in the department.

For example, this year students are working in such places as the Federal government offices, the State Department, the State Department of Education, and the United Nations. These internships are supplemented by exposure to federal government organizations and to private business or government-oriented careers, such as policy-making and congressional relationships. Republican and Democrat internships are planned for the summer under the direction of faculty members with extensive campaign experience.

The Washington Semester Program gives several outstanding majors the opportunity to receive academic training in the nation's capital and to become involved with political and government officials in small group sessions.

Many majors where there are centers in political arenas have participated in study programs in Washington, D.C., Colombia, Lebanon and India. The political science department has its high enrollment in the spring and early fall. Dr. Zozzetti reports that he has received offers for summer study of political science in the spring and summer of 1976.

A required seminar course exposes students to the methods and materials used in political science. Independent study courses enable students to develop new topics and acquire additional knowledge in the areas of their choice. All of the students are encouraged to do research and participate in conferences. Many also enroll in one of the two distinguished programs, to broaden their backgrounds and personal development.

According to Dr. Curry, the department is uniquely enhanced by its considerable contact with the community. Due to the efforts of several faculty members, the involvement of foreign students has expanded. The department has a dual degree program which is broad enough in scope to prepare students not only for a career within the Christian church but also for careers in social work, journalism and teaching or other social-oriented vocations.

The department's offerings are divided into five disciplines: Biblical, Historical, Theological, Philosophical, World Religions and Political Science. 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 writing.

For those students who elect a major in religion, the department's function becomes a religious one, according to Dr. Zozzetti. Spiritual values are emphasized and courses prompt students to consider deeply the meaning of life and to arrive at a personal philosophy in which spiritual values are made relevant to contemporary life and society.

The variety of vocations served by a religious major continues to grow and, as Dr. Voogd says, there are always new vocations to develop. The department is currently engaged in the religious major program on campus.

And significant phenomenon in recent years is the growth in the number of women pursuing religious vocations. Although most of these are preparing for social work or Christian education, the number continues to increase.

The Department of Religion provides primary focus on each individual in its major program. 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 religious vocations in an urban setting. The Middle East Seminar Program 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 history, and to increase their understanding of current Middle East political and social questions.

Religious vocations are active in the service both on the campus and in the community. Many participate in the Ministry of Christ's People on campus. Others are 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 services.
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 a 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 9-11 mark and a 9-13 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, recorded his 300th career victory on Feb. 5 as Hope defeated 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 a 14.2 point per game average and was second in rebounding. Vriesman was elected to the MIAA all-conference second team.

Sophomore center Dwayne Boyle of New York City, continued to show improvement as a pivotman. Boyle was second in rebounding in the MIAA with 9.7 rebounds per game and a .567 shooting mark from the field. Boyle was voted most valuable player for the season by his teammates.

Graduating along with Vriesman are Jerry Root 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 Schenectady, N.Y., Jim Holwerda of Grand Rapids, Mich., John Savage of Manchester, Mich., Ryan Holwerda, and Peterman all started at some point during the season. Towards the end of the season these three freshmen along with sopho-

more Boyle were in the lineup 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 in the 141 lb. weight class. Barkes compiled a 13-3 dual record and placed second in the MIAA tournament. He was also named to the all-league squad for the second straight year.

Two freshmen also produced winning records and fared well in the league championships. Bart Rizzo (142) of Plainwell, Mich., was fourth in the MIAA tournament and finished second in the state weight class. He later competed in the NCAA championships and was fifth in the country.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team, coached by Cindy Bean, captured third place in the Division B sport of the Women's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The team handled the challenge of the 142-member roster and the 11-6 overall record with patience as they prepared for the NCAA tournament. In the state tournament held at Michigan State University, the Dutch women defeated the University of Michigan in the opening round. However, they edged Spring Arbor 54-53 in the consolation to finish their season with an 8-6 dual meet mark.
Vienna Beckons

Three different plane charter reservations have been made for participants in the 1975 Hope College European summer 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 also open to alumni 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-London charter, June 10-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 $525. The maximum charge could range up to $2420.

Students registered for the full summer program will be accompanied by Dr. Paul Fred, who said that five of the charter reservations 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 Vienna musical tradition and will be taught by Professor Felix Mosler, 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 academic session (July 20 to Aug. 19) the course in art history, offered by Dr. Anna von Spitzmuller, will again prove to be a major attraction. Other courses scheduled for the summer include German and Austrian literature, history, sociology and German language.

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 tickets to explore local restaurants for evening and weekend meals. Group excursions to Budapest, Hungary, Salzburg, Austria and Breslau, Czechoslovakia are included in the regular program fee of $925.00 for the full summer in Vienna, and $485.00 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. Fred emphasized his hope that the availability of short term programs will enable alumni and friends of the college to join students in the unique atmosphere for emersion in the culture of one of Europe's oldest and most historic settings. He noted that he was particularly excited by the two week midsummer break (July 5-July 20) to arrange a special alumni tour, or to meet participants in the second session on arrival in Amsterdam.

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, MI 49423. Phone no. 616-392-5111, extension 2688.

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 in 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 forensic health programs.

1926

Metta Ross, of Holland, Mich., has been chosen as a biography in the 1975 Edition 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 honorary retirement status from the session of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek and the Presbytery of Lake Michigan.

1932

John Wyma, 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 Meenks is manager of the Southern Normal bookstore and campus bookstore in Brownson, Ala.

Julia Walvoord Van Wyk was a delegate representing the Reformed Church in America at the July meeting of the North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Montreal.

1942

Ann De Young, a Reformed Church in America missionary, has been assigned to a hospital in Iraq. She formerly served as nursing superintendent at Mithrail.

1945

Harvey Hoekstra and his wife, Lavina, have been stationed in Ethiopia for the Reformed Church in America mission to provide medical service. They are students at the School of World Missions at Fuller Seminary and involved in the work of the RCA Western Regional Center.

1948

Ronald Kerfer and his wife, Ruby, Reformed Church in America missionaries to Japan, report 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 Sidney Brustle in a private tutor for children with learning problems in Sewickley Park, Md.

Glenn Van Halsma is completing his sixteenth year as a professor of English at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Rev. Jay and Jean Wiensner reopen an inn for tourists from around the world. Rev. Wener is pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, Mich.

1952

Dick and Ruth Slotsema Nieusma—see 1969

1953

E. Don Teusink has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force. He is the administrative chaplain at the post chapel of Ft. McClellan, Ala., and is also counseling alcoholics in their families in a program of individual, couples, marriage, and conjoint family therapy.

Rev. Isaac Rottenberg was a staff member representing the Reformed Church in America at the July meeting of the North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Montreal.

1956

Rev. Bernard Meeseth is married for the second time in June, 1956. His wife, Jean, former student at Hope, has been a nurse in the Air Force until recently.

1957

Margaret Knapp Mackay was appointed director of the National Reformed Church in America missionary program in Europe.

1958

Rev. Paul Fred has been appointed director of the New York City branch of the Reformed Church in America mission.

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1984

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1985

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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 onto the soaring wire.
We knew the netlessness below was predetermined,
Which made our brows bead nervously.
In oblivion, grandpa danced, leaped and swayed to the center of the wire:
a jump and four steps from the end,
grandpa balanced and dashing bow
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 lie cold.
Pensive, yet awed, the clapping diminished,
now RISE! OH please grandpa rise.

Dawn Erickson
Sophomore from LaGrange, Ill.

“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 hush 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 Brooking, Ontario

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,
and vinegar
in one bottle
with the cork
always almost coming off.

P. J. Coldren
Senior from Holland, Mich.

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 shifting 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.

View from the Ground

Her face, void 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 Vyeckel
Senior from Rochester, N.Y.

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,
and vinegar
in one bottle
with the cork
always almost coming off.

P. J. Coldren
Senior from Holland, Mich.