1975

News from Hope College, Volume 6.2: April-May, 1975

Hope College

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Reunions Highlight May 10 Alumni Day

Alumni Day 1975 will be observed Saturday, May 10, featuring an expanded schedule of events designed for more alumni involvement. Ten classes and the Fifty-Year Circle will hold their annual reunions at 1 p.m. at the DeVitt Cultural Center and Nykerk Hall of Music. See schedule on page three.

Alumni are invited for coffee and fellowship at the Alumni House, 112 East 12th Street between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. At 4 p.m. a meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the theater of the DeVitt Center. All alumni are encouraged to attend. The meeting will feature presentations by Alumni Association President Harold M. Haaken, ’34; of Calpepudia, Cal.; College President Gordon T. Van Wylen. Highlights of the program will be induction of new members of the Fifty Year Circle; Mrs. Edna M. Van Denbaan, ’24 of Holland, Mich., president.

An open house at the New Lubbers Hall for the Humanities and Social Sciences will be held from 3-6 p.m. A punch bowl reception will be held simultaneously at the adjacent Phelps Hall terrace.

The annual Alumni Day dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the Phelps Hall dining room. The winner of the H.O.P.E. Award (Holland’s Outstanding Professor-Educator) will speak briefly. Recipients of the Distinguished Alumni/Alumni Awards will also be recognized.

The dinner will cost $4.20 per person. Reservations may be made by writing Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423 or by calling Mrs. John de Jong, Alumni Assistant, 616-392-5111, ext. 2261. Tickets will be held at the door.

PLEASE NOTE: Holland will be on Eastern Daylight Time on May 10.

Professor Capitalizes on our ‘Imaginative Minds’

Upon discovery that Dr. Barrie Richardson, chairman of the department of business administration and economics, perhaps, tests of mental magic, the question immediately posed itself: Did he have any magical insights to aid the economy or could he make any predictions?

“Have no supernatural capacity,” I’m not a prophet or seer,” Dr. Richardson replied (easy solutions are not to be had, it would appear).

Dr. Richardson is, however, a sometimes-performer, who sees magic as the “creative enterprise of doing the impossible.” His demonstrations in telepathy, preognition and clairvoyance employ mnemonics (the science of memory), some principles of applied physics, and techniques of faking. He has also developed a variety of routines, including demonstrations of his observational foundations.

Especially enjoyable to him are the magic shows he gives for children in area schools and churches. “To children, the whole world’s magical,” he explains. These shows consist of demonstrations of the ‘rabbit-out-of-the-hat’ brand of magic. Dr. Richardson defines his art esoterically: ‘Magic is what magicians do. Everything I do rests on naturalistic principles. … Anyone can be a magician of the mind. It involves a special kind of training. One can program himself to do all sorts of things, like improve the memory through artificial devices. I give a demonstration in mnemonics and I have a terrible memory. And since I have a terrible memory, I have to use a memory crutch."

Annual Alumni Day dinner tickets will be held at the door. Please arrive early.

Honor Four Alums for Service

Four Hope alumni will receive the 1975 Distinguished Alumni/Alumni Awards on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 10, during the annual Alumni Dinner in Phelps Hall at 6 p.m.


The Executive Committee of the Alumni Board initiated the Distinguished Alumni/Alumni Award in 1970, as a method of recognizing alumni who have contributed to the alma mater, their field or society, or through their service to or support of Hope College, which radiates in a special way their interest in their alma mater.

This year’s recipients make a total of 23 alumni who have received the award.

Dr. Boersma will be honored for his significant contributions as a physician to the Holland (Mich.) community and to Hope College.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, he has practiced medicine in Holland since 1952 and received his Medical Board Certification in Pediatrics in 1963. Dr. Boersma was instrumental in helping organize the college’s health clinic, a unique program for student health care which received national recognition last year in the American Health Association journal. Dr. Boersma, who serves as the twenty-three local physicians on the clinic’s council, provides 24-hour medical assistance to Hope students through the program.

He was also a pioneer in organizing the Ottawa County Migrant Health Program. Before the existing program became operative, he set up an office in a house trailer and personally donated his services to provide medical assistance to migrant workers. He has also donated his medical services to Hope College. He is married to the former Lois Hinkamp, ’38.

Mr. VandenBerg was honored for his life-long commitment to extending Christianity through the Reformed Church in America.

He and his wife, the former Lavinia Hoffman, served in the Sudan mission field from 1948-61. Rev. Hoeckstra reduced the Anuak language to writing and was also involved in evangelism and in the producing of literature for use by the tribe. He completed the translation of the Anuak New Testament, which was printed by the American Bible Society in 1963, and also translated the books of Mark, John, Acts and Romans into the Mure language, which was later printed by the United Nations.

When all missionaries were expelled from the Sudan in 1962, Rev. Hoeckstra and his family entered Ethiopia, where they pioneered among the Mursingo, a primitive, semi-nomadic tribe in southwest Ethiopia.

He is married to the former Lois Hinkamp, ’38.
While Paul Carney was in Hollywood receiving an Oscar for his role in "Harry and Tonto," his son, Paul Carney, Jr., was receiving his own well-deserved applause at Hope College.

Paul Carney, a 22-year-old songwriter and performer, was at Hope April 6, singing in a coffee house setting in the Kleez area of the DeVries Cultural Center. His visit was sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

The younger Carney said that he had forgotten all about the Al Sweezy Academy Awards during his performance that evening, but when the announcement was made that his father had won, Paul was excited and pleased. The students shared his enthusiasm and Paul sang an encore to celebrate.

Paul Carney reported that his father didn't expect to win the award, but said that he was very pleased that the film was the best work his father had ever done.

Paul started taking piano lessons when he was six years old. He began writing songs and singing about seven years ago, and had his own band and made a record in 1970. He has returned to a one-man show format and is currently touring colleges. In Cleveland, Citing Carole King as the musician he most admires, much of Carney's music has a soft rock sound. Recurring through most of his songs is a theme of optimism, which he feels "is going to have to be the world theme," he said.

In songs like "Thank You Lord" and "Lucky to be Alive," the mood was catching and soon Hope students were singing along. Paul Carney says he doesn't depend on his father's name, although he acknowledges that it does help in some ways. "But my father can't help at all when I'm here playing," he said, adding that because their careers are of a different nature, he has to stand on his own ability.

news from Hope College

Vol. 5, No. 2
April/May 1975
Published for Alumni, Friends and Parents of Hope College. Should you receive more than one copy, please pass it on to someone in your community. An overlap of Hope College constituencies makes duplication sometimes unavoidable.

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Enrollment Picture Encouraging

Contrary to the dark enrollment pictures persisting at many small private colleges in the United States, Hope is enjoying an increase in actual enrollments as well as in its admissions program. In our previous issue, we expressed some concern about the enrollment situation. Let us restate it again: Hope is doing what few other institutions are doing: Hope has a growing enrollment and a positive outlook for the future.

We are not saying that Hope is immune to the problems of enrollment, but we are saying that Hope has been able to maintain its enrollment levels while many other institutions have been forced to cut back. This is not to say that Hope is not facing challenges, but rather that it is facing them in a more positive way than many other institutions.

The key to Hope's success is its commitment to maintaining a high quality of education while still providing affordable tuition rates.

We have always been proud of our faculty, who are dedicated to providing a high quality of education to our students. We have always been proud of our students, who are dedicated to learning and to making the most of their college experience. And we have always been proud of our alumni, who have supported Hope College and its mission.

As we move forward into the future, we will continue to work hard to maintain our high standards and to provide a quality education for our students. We will continue to be proud of our faculty, our students, and our alumni.

We encourage you to visit our campus and to learn more about our college. We hope that you will decide to join our community of students, faculty, and staff.

news from Hope College — April/May, 1975
Creative Landscaper Keeps Campus Spruced

Daffodils are blooming and Marty Strang, groundskeeper at Hope College, is lifting his head up from behind the snow-removal equipment that occupied most of his time during the winter months.

Creative blooms start to touch Strang’s imagination, as he begins spring-cleaning the campus and planning the flower beds and general landscaping, which bring him closer each year to his modest goal of “making Hope one of the sharpest looking campuses in the United States.”

Strang, who received his degree in ornamental landscaping from Michigan State University in 1964, worked for several years as a contractor and groundskeeper of several Michigan golf courses. He has been groundskeeper at Hope since 1970, when he was hired by former President Calvin Vander Werf, whose interest in gardening caused him to query whether enough was being done with plantings to enhance the college’s overall appearance.

Few spring and summer visitors fail to appreciate the improvements Strang’s efforts have rendered on campus. Flowers, shrubs and trees, green and groomed lawns, and annual flower beds in colors seemingly taken straight from an artist’s palette, all attest to Strang’s skill and love of growing things.

Not that it’s all silver bells and cockleshells.

Strang’s number one problem this year is funding. The rising costs of tools, gasoline, plants, fertilizers and weed-killers will probably rule out some major landscaping projects this season.

Another responsibility Strang fulfills is keeping the athletic fields in playing shape and wet conditions in the spring often limit the amount of time he is able to spend on campus beautification during April.

Keeping up with the ever-changing traffic patterns of the campus community also takes time. As Strang and his crew begin replacing the unsightly “cowpaths” with concrete sidewalks.

But somehow he manages to find time every spring to spruce up the winter-blighted campus, and, as he so aptly puts it, “When you get done, you can see what you’ve done, and it’s very satisfying.”

Strang has heard, of late, comments from ecology-minded students that perhaps the campus is too groomed. Strang believes, however, that because Hope is set in a closed area of the midst of a city, a more refined landscape is called for. “It would be easier to maintain a more natural landscape look,” he says, “but it would make the college look out of place in its setting.”

The fact that Holland is Hope’s hosting community also means that the campus should make its contribution to the local display of tulips. Strang believes, “it just doesn’t make sense for a college in Tulip Festival City not to have lots of tulips on its campus.”

Besides, he notes, the early blooming tulips bring some spring colors to a campus recovering from the neutral tones of a Michigan winter and help convince everyone that summer can’t be too far behind.

HOPE COLLEGE GIFT REPORT
Month Ended March 31, 1975

ANNUAL (OPERATING) FUND

<table>
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<th>Goal</th>
<th>Raised To Date</th>
<th>Percentage of Goal</th>
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<td>Churches</td>
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<td>Alumni</td>
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<td>Friends</td>
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DESIGNATED FUNDS

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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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BUILD HOPE CAMPAIGN

Contributions and pledges received through March 31, 1975 totaled $6,169,674 or 70% of the $8,800,000 goal.


cassette ministry program, aimed at multiplying their witness in all directions. In a program using airplanes, cassette and ethiopian personnel, their goal is to evangelize the entire region and locate a church in every ten kilometers away from a church.

Rev. Hoekstra received his B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary and did post-graduate work at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Wycliffe, St. John's College, Princeton Seminary and the Kennedy School of Missions. Rev. Hoekstra, his wife, and the two youngest of their six children are currently in Padera, Cal. on furlough. Rev. Hoekstra is studying at the School of World Missions at Fuller Seminary, working towards a Doctor of Missiology degree. They plan to return to Ethiopia in August.

Mr. Vandenberg, president of the AMSECO group of the American Seating Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., has demonstrated his leadership qualities as both a businessman and as a supporter of Hope College.

He joined the American Seating Company as a sales representative in 1957, after having served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy for three years. In 1961, he was named Southeast Division manager, and subsequently held various management positions before receiving appointment in 1972 to his present position. As president of the AMSECO group, his responsibilities include marketing, manufacturing, engineering, and control functions for the two plants, the Public Seating Division of Grand Rapids, and E. H. Sheldon & Co. in Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. Vandenberg is a member of the boards of directors of American Seating Co., Kentwood Savings and Loan, and Laser Alignment, Inc. of Grand Rapids, and is a trustee of Davenport College.

He was a member of the Hope Alumni Board from 1965-71, serving as its president from 1969-71, and was chairman of the 1971 Annual Fund campaign.

Mr. Vandenberg is married to the former Gretchen Yoonkman '54. They have two daughters, Jan, who will enter Hope this fall as a freshman, and Wendy.

Mr. Walvoord has proven to be a pastor's wife can be more than simply a supportive vocations. In the Rev. Christian Walvoord '54, she has served actively in Reformed Church in America congregations in Michigan, New Jersey and New York. Rev. and Mrs. Walvoord are currently serving at the Bethany Community Reformed Church in Albany, New York.

Mrs. Walvoord is a devoted worker for the RCA denomination. She was a member of the Christian Action Commission for six years, president of the National Department of Women's Work for three years, and chairman of the 1971 Women's Triennial Assembly held in Cleveland, Ohio. She has spoken to and led numerous RCA and interdenominational conferences.

Other interdenominational contributions have been representing the RCA at the National Assembly of the National Council of Churches and on the National Board of Church Women United.

During 1972-73, Rev. and Mrs. Walvoord served under the Adult Volunteer Services in the National Evangelical Church in Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf. During this time, Mrs. Walvoord represented the RCA at a seminar, “Women of the Middle East and U.S.A.” held in New Lebanon.

She is currently a member of the publication committee and editorial council of The Church Herald, the official publication of the RCA. Mrs. Walvoord has written several articles for the magazine during the past few years, attempting to help women come to terms with their expanding roles in society and the church.

She is the mother of three children, all graduates. They are: Barbara Walvoord '58, Arlene Walvoord '64, and Dirk Walvoord '68.

Hope Honors Four Alums for Service

continued from page one
Artistic Expression Vital for Christians

"God is the supreme artist... You can't visit a zoo without appreciating God's creativity, his imagination and his sense of humor," said author Joseph Bayly in a public lecture entitled "Christianity and the Arts," delivered during his March 2-4 visit to Hope's campus.

Dr. Bayly is vice president of product and marketing at David C. Cook Publishing Company of Elgin, III. He is the largest and oldest independent publishers of church school materials in the world. His visit was sponsored by the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program.

Claiming that human creativity springs from the image of God that men bear, Dr. Bayly said: "If God is the source of creativity and the Christian faith is the true approach to God, then we would expect to find a wealth of creative, artistic works emerging from the Christian community. But it is not so. We lack excellence in most creative fields today."

Dr. Bayly cited several opinions as to why he believes this condition of artistic incompetence exists within the conservative denominations.

"First, we have lost a Christian world and life view. We have come to look at the world through the crystal of the scientific revolution between Christian conversion and the world view. Direct minis-

try, such as preaching and evangelism, are considered more legitimate than artistic creation... that which pleases the church today is the best propaganda rather than the best art."

Another contributing factor to the decline of artistic production in Christian circles is the well-known secular dichotomy as opposed to an acceptance of truth, art and all of life as gifts from God. Dr. Bayly claims, similarly, he said Christians tend to believe in "the finality of the scriptures applied to every tradition, attitude and action of conservative Christians." Stressing that while the Bible does present a completed revelation, he added: "This doesn't mean there is the possibility for a greatly expanded creativity in other areas."

Further, he stated that Christians accept an apocalyptic view of present times and not one you don't write sermons on the sinking of the Titanic." However, at the same time, he believes that Christians, while professing a belief in the end of the age, do not have adequate preparation for the materialism of modern times, leading to a lack of interest in works of the imagination. Even further, however, is the Christians fear of self-exposure, according to the lecturer. Claiming that all great art is basically self-exposure, he stated: "A lot of us who are Christian writers are afraid that if we really expose ourselves, less than perfection in the Christian community, you should now be a little hesitant about standing and standing in the way of evangelism."

Our audience is too small in the Christian community to make it possible for more than a few very few people to live by their writing, musical composition or other artistic work," he said, explaining that successful Christian art, therefore, must appeal to a broad audience and can do so by "honestly telling what the Christian situation is like."

"A flight of fantasy and a mistrust of nonrepresentational art further complicates the Christian artist's plight, Dr. Bayly maintained, claiming that much of the representation of art accepted by churches is not up to standards of excellence and often provides biblically incorrect impressions as well."

"It's hard to have a Christian picture of the universe and recognize excellence, especially if tradition is on the side of the vulgar... As Christian people, we have a responsibility to do that which is in good taste and rightly represents, especially from a biblical standpoint."

But at the same time, we must not get too far ahead of where people are (in terms of their ability to accept and appreciate)."

He concluded with an exhortation that students develop their own crafts and learn to express their feelings and develop feelings for others. "We distrust feelings as Christians. And I think this shows up as a coldness in our art, our writing, our musical composition and everything we do."

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program is a project of the Thomas H. Staley Foundation of New York and Florida.

The Foundation believes that the Christian artist, who proclaims in his historic fullness, is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful and encourages intellectual understanding, spiritual conviction and commitment. He is, it states, by bringing to college and university campus of America distinguished Christian scholars who have the desire to communicate and who can communicate clearly with the academic community.

Dr. Bayly is also a consulting editor of Christianity magazine, in which he writes a monthly column. He is perhaps best known for his book The Gospel Blimp, a satire on American culture seen through the eyes of an outsider. Dr. Bayly includes The View from a Hare's (a Christian view of death), Psalms of My Life (poetry), What About Happiness? (an examination of the occult), Love, Sin and Silence (short story-parables).

He is a graduate of Wheaton College and is completing a Doctorate in English (Delaave). He also studied at Cambridge University and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. For 16 years he was on the staff of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

YOUR WILL—OR THE GOVERNMENT?

An estimated 50% of college alumni have never written a will. If you are one who has not done so, you have an unwritten and unsigned will. It has been set up arbitrarily by a definite and rigid code legally established by the laws of your state to determine the way in which all of your assets would be distributed. These arrangements operate when you have not made your own determination as to the distribution of your assets. You can make your own plans only by writing a will and dying in the way you desire.

You may feel that the simplest solution is to let your state or estate; but you can cause serious hardships, especially when young people and dependent children are involved. For instance, most states would give a widow only one-third of her husband's estate, when there are two or more children. In addition, the lack of a will can often cost the estate extra dollars, funds which could be directed to Hope College and other beneficiaries.

Regardless of the size of your estate, you should have a will, properly drawn by an attorney and reviewed regularly to assure that it is up-to-date, effectively fulfilling your current wishes, and taking full advantage of all tax and other legal devices. Don't put it off! Your attorney needs to know your wishes, to assist you in drawing up a will. Please write or call in confidence to Hope College for a booklet entitled, "Making Your Will—What You Should Know Before You See Your Lawyer." In the tradition of Hope College, we stand ready to serve you.

HOPE COLLEGE BEQUEST AND PLANNED GIVING PROGRAM

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Year of Birth

Class Year

Phone

Estate Planning Service

Trust Agreements

Gift Annuities

Life Income Contracts

Please mail in confidence to:

Kurt Van Genderen, Development Office, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423

news from Hope College—April/May, 1975
They are relatively unnoticed at Hope. They are often mistaken for professors or campus guests as they pass on their way to classes. For or family commitments usually limit the amount of time they spend on campus to only the hours their class sessions meet. These students make up members of the minority known as "special students" or "returning students." However, their numbers are growing as campuses across the country, including Hope, according to the Bureau of the Census, in October, 1972, 800,000 adults over 35 years of age were enrolled in college. Fifty-three percent of these women were the overwhelming majority of whom were part-time students. At Hope this semester, students over 30 years of age comprise slightly over one-fifth of the part-time student enrollment, with net losses showing a significant predominance.

Their situations and motivations are as diverse as are their individual life-styles. Some are college dropouts who desire to complete their education, or as students who have enrolled for college for the first time in their middle years.

The following four individuals are among this group of special students. Together, they show that you never too old to settle into a career, too busy, too many years away from former schooling, or too old to enjoy an educational experience.

Reverend Dornbush graduated from Calvin College and Seminary in 1929. He served for almost 40 years in various Christian Reformed congregations in the United States and Canada, while also raising nine children. He and his wife moved to Holland in 1968, after his retirement from the ministry.

Rev. Dornbush is 72 years old. He took one Old Testament course during his first pastorate and did not attend all its student's desk until last fall, when he enrolled in a Spanish course at Hope.

His decision to learn the language was prompted by a desire to better communicate with members of the Spanish-speaking community in Holland who he comes in contact with as a volunteer driver for the Community Action House-Good Samaritan Center. He and his wife were also anticipating a trip to Mexico and Rev. Dornbush decided some knowledge of the language would make the vacation much more enjoyable.

College students today aren't all that different from college students in the 1920's, according to Rev. Dornbush, although he remembers slightly heavier work loads and more emphasis on memorizing specific facts. "I was encouraged by the attitude of young people today," he says. "They're going out into the community and doing volunteer work. They're more outgoing than we were in the 20's."

know of at least half a dozen people with an interest similar to my own, it just hadn't occurred to them to take a course. "However, some significant reports is that he must occasionally miss a class because of a business engagement. He plans to continue taking courses at Hope. "I'd like to continue with Spanish until I'm really good at it—then I'll go back to French."

Joyce Sluiter is 41 years old and the mother of eight children. Five of whom are still at home. She has been working towards a B.A. degree for the past eight years, and plans to reach her goal next spring. Her academic experience started as somewhat of a lark.

According to the catalog of classes in ceramics, country painting, and so forth, a friend suggested that I try taking a course for credit. "I was skeptical at first—it had been a long time since I'd graduated from high school," she recalls.

She enrolled in an evening course at Grand Rapids Junior College and "I'd hooked. "She continued to take one or two classes a semester at Grand Rapids colleges until last fall. "As my children are growing, I found I could handle a bigger load and scheduling was complicated by a 30 mile trip to Grand Rapids, so I came to Hope." She currently carries a 14 credit hours load. "I thoroughly enjoy Hope and wonder why there aren't more special students," she says. "Faculty and students alike are very friendly and congenial. The college says that the increasing number of older students has experienced no real difficulties in combining the two areas of her life. She does most of her studying during the day when her children are in school. She describes herself as "a lighthearted and optimistic housekeeper."

And lately, the promises keep getting better.

Mrs. Sluiter had no specific career plans in mind when she began her college education. "I've always had this career goal now as she nears the end of the experience. She values her education as an investment in the future. "I have a better understanding of individual differences in people; I have a better ability to think. I've gained more compassion."

Thus, her students cover the map floors all my life—but there's more to life than that. For me, classes are the spice of life, and I might just continue even after I get my sheepskin."

Professor Capitalizes on our "Imaginative Minds"

Continued from page one

I use glasses to improve my eyesight. I've trained myself so that I can hold a deck of cards and sort them mentally in 100 seconds. "Another example: It's possible to memorize the highlights of a magazine in two hours and burn this information into the imagination."

The key to this is to involve simply a special kind of training, a method of using the imagination, Dr. Richardson claims. "I'm interested in this now because it's the problem—of the most fascinating dimensions of man. Modern psychology is just starting to discover the vast worlds that performances—know the—idea that man does have control over his internal capacity and that we can, if not change your intellectual or creative capacity, we can do things that you have. Each of us can program ourselves to a large extent to be more deliberate. To change your self-image to be more imaginative, to improve our memories, and to improve our powers of concentration."

Describing magicians as "clever criminals," Dr. Richardson explains that both magicians and confidence men are involved in a different psychological process of thinking and reasoning, in that they both realize that most people travel down a common logical path. Magicians and criminals start off with much different premises. They start off with the idea that anything's possible and then use their imaginations to figure out how to accomplish their ends. I'm intrigued with this way of looking at life. I think there are applications of this way of thinking, which can be positive and creative, even if they're robots. Most of us use our imagination and our powers of logic to fail, to find reasons why things won't work."

Although Dr. Richardson's mind cannot magically solve the current problems of the students sometimes ask me questions on the months will bring, he may earn a claim to fame; Just the same; In May, he will do a demonstration in London, which will hopefully result in an entry in the Guinness Book of Records. Performing what is known as "The Knight's Tour," he will attempt to move the knight's piece, piece by piece, in an L-shaped move-pattern, over the 64 squares of the board so that it lands on every square but never the same square twice. Moreover, he is grooming himself to do this without looking at the chessboard and with the knight being initially positioned anywhere on the board—all in less than five minutes.

If the imaginative mind is capable of performing such a feat, then just maybe there's hope that some imaginative mind will be able to figure out the best move for the economy as well.
education of the Denver Conference, district superintendent in the Grand Traverse district, chaplain at Iowa State Hospital and executive secretary for the Western Synod of the Reformed Church in America. He joined the Adrian staff in 1971, as assistant to the president.

James Hallan was elected president of Brooks Products, Inc., in Holland, Mich., last July.

1944

Rev. Del Vander Haar and his wife, the former Gertrude Maassen, have been invited to serve on the Program Advisory Committee for the 1947 Grace Reformed Church Lord's Supper on the Family, to be held Oct. 13-17 in St. Louis. Rev. Vander Haar is secretary for regional services of the Western Regional Center of the Reformed Church in America in Orange City, Iowa.

Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, led the Easter Sunrise Service in the Hollywood Bowl. The program was broadcast nationally over the CBS network. Dr. Schuller and the ministry at Garden Grove were featured in a recent issue of Time magazine.

Gertrude Maassen Vander Haar—See 1949

1949

Louis Bixby has been awarded a $500 prize in the Gustave Ohaus-NSTA award program. She is a science teacher at St. Anthony School, Mich. Country Day School, a private district of the Reformed Church in America, was created to honor her work.

1950

Rev. Donald Boss will be organizing a new Reformed Church in Madison, Wis., on May 11, 1950. Their new church will be organized in the Winnebago district.

1951

Robert Vischer, an obstetrician and gynecologist in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been elected president of the Kent Medical Foundation.

1952

Richard Caldwell, president of the Caldwell and Reinhart Co. in Ann Arbor, Mich., has been designated a certified residential broker of the National Marketing System. He has been a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors.

1956

Arie Brouwer, executive secretary for the Reformed Church in America, has been named to the board of directors of Broad for the World, an interdenominational Christian citizens' movement for the alleviation of worldwide hunger.

1966

William Bouma was recently promoted to assistant plant superintendent in Grand Rapids, Mich. He had served as a research chemist for the Mr. Bouma presently holds a Michigan class C license for wastewater operations.

1967

Rev. John Amene is studying for his Ph.D. at Rutgers Univ.

1968

Rev. Paul Dayton has accepted a call to the Riverland Avenue Reformed Church in Muncie, Ind. He is also president of Northern Baptist alumni in Indiana.

1969

Michael Elzerman has been named a vice president of Michigan National Bank in Livonia, Mich. He is teaching at an alternative school in New Brunswick, N.J. He is also teaching transcendental meditation for the International Meditation Society.

1970

James Krueger was chosen for the Schoolcraft (Mich.) High School Teacher Spotlight for his work in literature and journalism and for his work with students and schools. He has been named district attorney, and he has worked with the state's attorney general and the Michigan State Education Association.

Anne Larsen Wykstra is teaching in the language programs at Colgate Univ. in Hamilton, N.Y.
Over the years the Alumni Office has lost track of some of our graduates and former students. Please check the following list of "lost" alumni and contact us if you know their whereabouts.
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