1975

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Hope College

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**Professor Capitalizes on our ‘Imaginative Minds’**

Upon discovery that Dr. Barrie Richardson, chairman of the department of business administration and economics, is a prodigy 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, however, a sometimes-performer, who sees magic as the creative enterprise of doing the impossible,” his demonstration in telepathy, precognition and clairvoyance employ mnemonic devices (the science of memory), some principles of applied physics, and various techniques for casting a spell to deliver impressions of good, old-fashioned magic.

He began doing manipulative magic as a young boy and entertained for the U.S. O. during World War II. As a semiprofessional, performing occasionally on television in Chicago and Wheeling, he recently picked up his hobby six years ago. He now gives demonstrations to educational 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 mnemonically: ‘Magic is what magicians do. Everything I do rests on natural 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, in the same way continued on page three’.

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**Honor Four Alumni 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.

- Dr. Vernon L. Boersma ’44, Rev. Harvey T. Hoekstra ’48, Frederick E. Vandenberg ’53, and Marie Verdun ’44 Walvoord will receive the awards from Harold M. Hacken, president of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Board initiated the Distinguished Alumni/Alumni Award in 1970, as a method of recognizing alumni who have contributed to 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 1953.

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 Assistant Journal. Dr. Boersma, who serves as one of the seven local physicians on the clinic’s council, provides 24-hour medical assistance to Hope students.

He was also a pioneer in organizing the Ottawa County Migrant Health Program. Before the existing program became operational, he set up an office in a house trailer and personally honored his services to provide medical assistance to migrant workers.

He has also donated his medical services to the Holland Day Care Center, Camp America, where he serves as director of the Higher Horizons program; the Head Start program at Lincoln elementary school; pediatric screening for Ottawa and Allegan families; and Child and Family Services of Holland.

Active in church affairs, Dr. Boersma here they developed the consistency of Hope Church in Holland.

He is married to the former Lila Hinkamp ’42, and has three children, Timothy ’73, Robert ’75, and Mary ’78.

Rev. Harvey T. Hoekstra is recognized for his lifelong commitment to extending Christianity in Africa, as a missionary for theReformed Church in America.

He and his wife, the former Lavina Hoffman, served in the Sudan mission from 1948-61. Rev. Hoekstra reduced the Anua language to writing and was also involved in evangelism and in the production of literature for use by the tribe. He translated the translation of the Anua New Testament, which was printed by the American Bible Society in 1961, and also translated the books of Mark, John, Acts and Romans into the Mursi language, which was later printed by the United Bible Societies.

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

**See Schedule on Page Four**

Outstanding Professor-Educators 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. Alumni Assistant, 616-892-5111, ext. 2061. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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

STUDENTS SHARE OSCAR EXCITEMENT

While Art Carney was in Hollywood receiving an Oscar for his role in "Harry and Tonto," his son Paul, Carney was receiving his own well-deserved applause at Hope College.

Paul Carney, a 22-year-old songwriter and performer, was at Hope April 5-6, singing in a coffeehouse setting in the Kletz area of the DeVos Cultural Center. His visit was sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

The younger Carney said that he had forgotten all about the 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, "Having the film as 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 recorded a record in 1970. He has returned to a one-man-show format and is currently touring colleges.

Citing Carole King as the musician he most admires, much of Carney's music has a soft rock sound. Recurring throughout most of his songs is a theme of optimism, which he feels "is going to be the black sheep of '76 music." 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.

INTRODUCE GERMAN STUDENTS TO U.S.

A new program designed to introduce American high school students to Germany will be initiated at Hope this summer. According to Dr. Paul Fried, director of international education, some 65 students from high schools in northern Germany are scheduled to arrive in Holland June 30 for a four-week stay.

Preliminary plans for this new program were worked out last August in Hamburg. Germany when President Dr. Fred met with Prof. Rolf Hauck, who agreed to chair the German-planning committee.

Hauck is a well-known advocate of German-American friendship and has been able to mobilize broad public interest in this project. As a result he was able to secure scholarship money from private individuals, industry, and from the German government to help children from low-income families afford the opportunity to take part in this exciting project of young Germans to American life and culture.

At Hope, German students will be involved in many of the types of activities which have been developed during the past three years in the German-Student Association. The new students, which, up to now, has attracted mainly students from German-speaking countries, are expected to be of a larger group of similar interest at Hope, increasing the total number of students participating in German studies.

A major change in the program is that all visiting students will be invited to take part in the program for international students. Students, which, up to now, has attracted mainly students from German-speaking countries, are expected to be of a larger group of similar interest at Hope, increasing the total number of students participating in German studies.

CAMPUS MUSEUM REVIVED BY STUDENTS

Hope has not had a functioning general interest museum located on its campus since 1967. Because of a lack of interest, the original museum slowly went through a prolonged period of decline.

The "less valuable" artifacts were deposited on the fourth floor of a tall building where they were just dust collectors and prone to decay," said John Smith, a sophomore from Richmond, Ohio.

A majority of the valuable remnants which once served as a center of activity and learning were scattered about the campus or lost through neglect.

Smith has acted as the vanguard of students interested in the revitalization of the museum. He has brought together a museum committee consisting of four students and five faculty members.

The committee, with the help of the A.P.-Du service fraternity, Mr. B., and an organization of international students, has made plans to revive the museum. The museum will include the history of the college as well as artifacts given to the college by its earliest alumni and students.

A areas which will be covered in the museum will include the history of the college as well as artifacts given to the college by its earliest alumni and students.

A few areas which could conceivably be a part of the museum in the future might be the college's art collection, a "Germain" in which they will perform their American music, a German symphony, and a German popular cookout on Lake Michigan.

Dr. Smith added, "The museum will be a place for the students to share their original museum's new vision with the rest of the campus.

Admissions Perspective

by Thomas D. Balch

Contrary to the dark enrollment pictures persisting at many small private colleges in the United States, Hope is enjoying an increase in student interest in its admissions program. As we compare our status with last year, it is apparent that the college no longer suffers from the "good times and bad times" that many of the academic and social activities will be arranged for the two groups. However, the number of students enrolled in the program is only up by 10 percent from last year. The college is running ahead of last year's and enrollment in the trial programs is also up. Test scores are generally over 100 and there is a slight increase in average grade point.

Many people inquire about the volume of work that is processed by an admissions office in order to gain a single decision. Freshman. Looking over our figures we find that we have handled over 50,000 pieces of correspondence during the past academic year. These included 14,000 high school seniors and over 10,000 other non-minors who were interested in further considerations for this fall.

All of these potential applicants receive information packets and a series of letters talking about the various aspects of life on campus. Our efforts are designed to provide insights into Hope, not only from the administration, but also from faculty and students as well.

A mainstay in the operation is visits to high schools so that we can talk to seniors having an interest in Hope. Last year we visited over 800 high schools and conducted over 700 visits. This year we are planning to conduct over 1,000 visits. These efforts too, require large amounts of planning and organization as well as coordination and collaboration to carry them out. We hope our efforts will be shared by all visiting faculty, students, and alumni.

During the course of the year we have developed a large number of visitors who are interested in Hope College, but we are unable to accept all of them. In addition to the general interest of Hope College, we also work with specific areas such as the music department, the art department, and the humanities. We hope to be able to accommodate many more visitors in the future.

Enrollment Picture Encouraging

by Thomas D. Balch

According to the figures above, and those we will present to the college's senior class in a few weeks, an average of 400 students a week are interested in the college, and these numbers are up from last year.

It is apparent that the college is being evaluated in the top ten percent of all American colleges and universities. The college has always had a strong emphasis on academic achievement, and this emphasis is reflected in the college's enrollment figures.

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**Creative Landscaper Keeps Campus Spruced**

Daffodils are blooming and Marty Strong, 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 breezes start to touch Strong'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.

Strong, who received his degree in ornamental landscape from Michigan State University in 1966, worked for several years as a contractor and groundskeeper at 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 Strong's efforts have rendered on campus. Flowering shrubs and trees, green and groomed lawns, and annual flower beds in colors seemingly taken straight from an artist's palette, all attest to Strong's skill and love of growing things.

Nor is it all silver bells and cockleshells. Strong's number one problem this year is funding. The raising costs of tools, gasoline, plants, fertilizers and weed-killers will probably rule out some major landscaping projects this season.

Another responsibility Strong 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 Strong 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 green. Strong believes, however, that because Hope is set in a wooded area in 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 will make the college look out of place in the 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. "I just don't make sense," he says. "There are a lot of tulips on our 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.

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**Hope Honors Four Alums for Service**

continued from page one

**HOPE COLLEGE GIFT REPORT**

*Month Ended March 31, 1975*

**ANNUAL (OPERATING) FUND**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Goal</th>
<th>Raised To Date</th>
<th>Percentage Of Goal</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Churches $300,000</td>
<td>$218,872</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni $170,000</td>
<td>$101,928</td>
<td>59.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends $130,000</td>
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<td>49.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Industry $85,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations $93,000</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total $718,000</td>
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**DESIGNATED FUNDS**

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<th>Raised To Date</th>
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<td>Endowment $319,124</td>
<td>$214,992</td>
<td>To Date $88,509</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital $434,008</td>
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<td>$93,904</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BUILD HOPE CAMPAIGN**

Contributions and pledges received through March 31, 1975 totaled $169,647 or 70% of the $240,000 goal.

This picture of action during the 1974 Hope College Pull won second place honors for Hope sophomore Spring DeJong at Muncie, Ind., in the Great Lakes District photo contest of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Photo was one of nearly 200 entries in contest.
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 C. DeWitt in a public lecture entitled "Christianity and the Arts," delivered during his March 2-4 visit to Hope's campus.

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."

Second Alumni Summer Camp Is Set for July 26-31

Hope alumni will have an opportunity to return to campus while enjoying Michigan's beautiful vacationland this summer as the college sponsors its second Alumni Summer Camp from July 26-31.

The first camp last summer found 30 enthusiastic alumni who spent 10 months in age to retirement years, participating in activities.

Bill Staley '46, a former college basketball star, will again be director of the camp. The camp, designed for families, couples, singles, will not be structured minute-by-minute, giving participants opportunities to enjoy the recreational opportunities of the campus or just plain relax.

The formal program will begin at noon Monday, July 26, and close the morning of Saturday, Aug. 1. Provisions will be made to allow for earlier arrivals or later departures.

Participants will stay in Gilmor Hall, 10th street and Columbia avenue.

The cost of lodging (seven nights) and meals (11 will be $1297 per person, including airfare to and from Detroit. The cost of persons wishing to attend the camp at nearby parks and campgrounds and for those living within driving commutes will be $65 for adults and $30 for children.

The camp will open with a luncheon attended by President Van Wylen and members of the administration who will present an in-depth look at Hope College today.

A special day featuring classes "taught" by Hope professors will be held Monday, July 27.

Highlighting Tuesday's activities will be a session of an afternoon of recreation and boating and an evening picnic-concert at Marquette Lodge, the college's conference center on Lake Macatawa.

Two lecture-discussions will be presented, Dr. Donald Williams, professor of chemistry, will discuss our environment and Dr. James Prisc, professor of English, will talk about what our students are reading today and why.

Participants will have an opportunity to attend the Hope Summer Theatre production of "The Glass Menagerie." Campus tours are also planned as well as trips to the Baker Furniture Museum and Holland's internationally famous Windmill Island.

Participants are encouraged to remain on campus Friday, Aug. 1 to attend the college's annual Village Square performance. The college has reserved a block of tickets for this event. A descriptive brochure and registration form will be sent to all alumni in May.

ALUMNI DAY
Saturday, May 10, 1975

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Coffee & Registration
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Class Reunions & Box Lunch

Class
Room Number
DeWitt - Classroom #1
DeWitt - Classroom #2
DeWitt - Classroom #3
DeWitt - Art Gallery
DeWitt - Faculty Lounge
DeWitt - Ballroom 1
DeWitt - Ballroom 2
DeWitt - Ballroom 3
DeWitt - Student Lounge
Music Building - Recital Hall
Music Building - Snow
50-Year Circle
4 p.m.
Alumni Association Meeting

5-6 p.m.
Open House at Lubbers Hall and Phelps Hall

6 p.m.
Annual Alumni Dinner

Alumni House
DeWitt Cultural Center

Reunion Chairman
Rev. Joshua Hogenboom
Bernardine De Velasquez
Molly Van Vuren
Joan Vander Weele
Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Van
Martha Morgan Thomas
Carol Poppin
Vera Mattson
Robert Schottenlieb
Ruth DeGrady Dirke
Joan Ten Voorde
Jane Van Orden
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nykamp
Ron Bosse, John Tyorse
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morehouse
Mr. and Mrs. C. Liggett
Elva Pron Van Emersen

DeWitt Cultural Center Theatre

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 do have an unfulfilled and unexecuted wish. 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 will 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 before your death.

You may feel that the simplest solution is to let your state law do it; but you can cause serious hardships, especially when young people and dependent children are involved. For example, most states would give a widow one-third of her husband's estate, when there are two or more children. In addition, the lack of a will often costs 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 tax and other laws. Don't put it off! Your attorney has an office, staffed with professional people, 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
Class Year
Address
City/State/Zip

☐ I have made a provision for Hope in my will.

☐ I intend to make a provision for Hope.

☐ Please send me the booklet entitled "Making Your Will—What You Should Know Before You See Your Lawyer."
They are relatively unnoticed at Hope. They are often mistaken for professors or campus guests as they pass on their way to classes. Job or family commitments usually limit the amount of time they spend on campus to only the hours their class sessions meet. Some course members are 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 were women, the overwhelming majority of whom were part-time students.

At Hope this semester, the students over 35 years of age comprise slightly over one fifth of the part-time student enrollment, with net freshmen showing a significant predominance.

Their situations and motivations are diverse as are their individual life-styles. Some are college graduates who want to obtain teacher certification, or simply to update or further enrich their education. Some are藍a career business, skills such as taking courses in accounting, real estate, or computer science. Many, however, are working towards a degree, either as former college dropouts who desire to complete their education, or as students who have enrolled in college for the first time in their middle ages.

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

M. Donnelly graduated from Calvin College and Seminary in 1929. He taught for almost 40 years in various Christian schools and earned degrees in the United States and Canada, while also raising nine children. He and his wife moved to Holland in 1962, after his retirement from the ministry.

Rev. Dornbush is 37 years old. He took one Old Testament course during his first semester and did not even sit in a 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 whom 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 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.”

Although to a casual observer, Rev. Dornbush, dressed in a conservative business suit and tie, strikes a visual contrast to his blue-jean-clad classmate, he says he forgets all about any generation gap when he enters the classroom. “I’m one of the students—I forget about my age!”

With over 35 years of study at Hope before her marriage, she is now 40 years old. Having dedicated the intervening years to raising her four children and adding her husband, John, a minister in the Reformed Church of America.

Two years ago, she began working as a business manager in West High School. According to Mrs. Nordstrom, she had always wanted to finish her education and the opportunity offered by the school made her realize that she wanted to teach.

Just before this semester, she decided to return to school after five years of teaching and the experience of working in a school made her want to teach further. She was pleased when she had her mother in classes with her pupils and realized that the results of such an occasional photo of coffee in the Kettles. Linda says her mother, as a friendly reminder, “lets me know how much time she spends studying.”

While Mrs. Nordstrom reports that her experiences as a volunteer driver in Hope have been very important, she says that she now realizes how much she has been missing their busy schedules. They have a difficult to do study. Shead says that she wants to do study. Shead says that she wants to do study. Shead says that she wants to do study. Shead says that she wants to do study. Shead says that she wants to do study.

Her success as a student and her enjoyment of the experience have prompted Mrs. Nordstrom to decide to carry a full study load next year and again become a full-fledged student.

“Do you think they’ll take me back into my sorority?” asks Linda, who responds with laughter.

Bernard Donnelly is 38 years old. He is a graduate of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He held several managerial positions at Donnelly Brothers, Inc., of Holland, Mich. for 24 years. In 1962, he became president and general manager of The Libbey Company in Holland, a firm which makes machinery for the concrete block industry. Because of his friends gained through involvement in the Youth for Understanding Program, Donnelly’s interest in Latin America was sparked. In addition, some of his company customers are located in South America and Latin America.

Thus, for both business and personal reasons, Donnelly decided to learn to communicate in the Spanish language. He studied independently at home and gained some basic knowledge, and then enrolled in his first course at Hope last fall, to improve his skills.

“T’ve been 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.”

Although Mrs. Sluter says there are times when being a mother and being a full-time student enrollment, the part-time student enrollment, are learning more difficult. He says that his experience as a teacher for the Catholic University of America, in addition to the experience of working in a school, has made him realize that he can do more with his life. He says that he has experienced no real difficulties in combining the two areas of her life. She does most of her teaching during the day when her children are in school. She describes herself as “a good and promising housekeeper. And lastly, she promises to keep getting better.”

Mrs. Sluter had no specific career plans in mind when she began her college education. She now plans to continue her career now as she nears the end of her education. She values her education as an adventure, saying “I have a better understanding of individual differences in people. I have a better attitude to think.”

I thoroughly enjoy Hope and wonder why there aren’t more special students,” she says. “Faculties and students alike are very friendly and congenial. The professors that I’ve met have been very helpful and I feel that they might ask their mothers, like ‘What should I do for a toothache?’ I’ve never felt left out of that allowances were being made for me.”

Professor Capitalizes on our ‘Imaginative Minds’

continued from page one

that 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 a magazine in two hours and burn this information into the imagination.”

The basis of this and involves simply a special kind of training, a method of using the imagination,” Dr. Richardson explains. “The reason I’m interested in this now is because I have the problem of memorizing the most fascinating dimensions of man.

Modern psychology is just starting to discover that there are specific aspects of the human mind that are not only capable of being trained, but are also capable of being trained to do the impossible.”

Although Dr. Richardson’s mind cannot magically solve the current problems of the students sometimes ask him questions he cannot answer, his mind is still an important tool for solving real-world problems.

He will attempt to move the knowledge, and his tools, and L-shaped model-pattern, over the 64 squares of the board so that it lands on every square but never in the same square twice. Moreover, he is grooming himself to do this without looking at the chessboard and with the king 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.
alumni news

Wesley Kiel '54, John Kleinheksel '60, Jim Neef '56, David Terpeet '50, and Gordon Thiemann '50 were among eight Reformers Church in America ministers who recently returned from a tour of Understanding the Middle East, sponsored by the RCA General Program Council.

The group consulted with church, rabbinical, and political leaders in Cairo, Oman, Beirut, and Israel. They also visited Palestinian refugee camps and spoke with Israeli officials.

1907 Martha De Jong Hinkamp was honored on April 6th at a centennial celebration of Reformed Church Women's Work at the Hope Church, Holland, Mich., for her significant role in women's work in Hope Church and in the denomination.

1920 Elizabeth Reinskers Koepe, former Reformed Church in America missionary in China, is recovering from injuries sustained from two falling accidents last year. She has moved to Lakeview Longterm Care Center, Beaver Dam, Wis., 53906.

1923 Alice Brower Hofis was honored on a reception at Central United Methodist Church in Lake Odessa, Mich., marking her retirement as church organist after 45 years of service.

1928 Harry L. Brower sought election last February as Wyoming Mich. 3rd Ward Councilman. A Reformed Church in America minister, Rev. Brower has served various churches in the west. He accepted a call to the Grace Reformed Church in Wyoming in 1966 and served there until his retirement in 1972.

1935 Edwin Grunst has retired after 39 years of employment in the South Haven, Mich., public schools. He was a history, economics, and government teacher until he became the high school principal. He was athletic director for three years and held the position of administrative assistant to the superintendent in 1966.

1937 Richard Keeler, Jr., after "retiring" in 1973, has returned to work at World Univ., Flato Hall. He is a counselor in a bachelor of professional studies program.

1938 Paul Stewart has been appointed dean of Marshall Univ. Graduate School in Huntington, W.Va. Virginia. He formerly served as chairman of the 20-year-old political science department.

1939 Paul J. Boykin has been appointed to serve a nine-year term as a member of the Grand Traverse district superintendent in the Grand Traverse district, chapi on at Iona State Hospital and executive secretary for the Western Michigan United Church of Christ, Education. He joined the Adrian staff in 1971, as assistant to the president.

1944 Rev. Del Vander Haar and his wife, the former Gertrude Maassen, have been invited to serve on the Program Advisory Committee for the church on the Family. To be held Oct. 13-17 in St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Vander Haar is secretary for regional services of the Western Regional Center of the Reformed Church in America in Orange City, Ia.

1947 Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, led the Easter Sunrise Service in the Hollywood Bowl. The program was broadcasted nationally over the CBS network. Dr. Schuller and the ministry at Garden Grove were featured in a recent issue of Time magazine.

1949 Gertrude Maassen Vander Haar—See 1944

1950 Louis Bixby has been awarded a $500 prize in the Gustave Ohaus-NSA award program. She is a science teacher at Saint Louis, Mo. Country Day School.

1951 Vergil Dykstra, president of George Mason Univ. in Fairfax, Va., was among college and university presidents from 25 states visiting the People's Republic of China in April. The group visited educational institutions in Beijing, Shanghai, Wuhan, Nanking, and Peking.

Karl Klopman's has been appointed manager of industrial products at the Diamond Salt Company in St. Clare, Mich.

1952 Rev. Donald Ross will be organizing a new Reformed Church in Madison, Wis., on May 11, 1973.

1953 Dr. Downs and his wife, Jean, are living in Fort, Col., where they are active in leading neighborhood Bible studies, teaching, and visiting the men's and women's jails. This summer, they will begin a year's sabbatical in either Japan or the Philippines, teaching missionary children.

Ray Ralfe is chairman of the English department at North Dorchester (Md.) high school. He also serves as operations officer of the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, in St. Michael's, Md.

1954 Robert Vischer, an obstetrician and gynecologist in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been elected president of the Kent Medical Foundation.

1955 Richard Caldwell, president of the Caldwell and Reinhart Co. in Ann Arbor, Mich., has been designated a certified residential broker of the Realties National Marketing Systems. Her husband is president 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 Bread for the World, an interdenominational Christian citizens' movement for the alleviation of worldwide hunger.

1966 William Bouma was recently promoted to assistant plant supervisor in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a research chemist for the Mr. Bouma presently holds a Michigan Class C license for water treatment operations.

1967 Rev. John Amene is studying for his Ph.D. at Rutgers Univ.

1968 Rev. Paul Dayton has accepted a call to the Riverside Avenue United Church in Muskegon, Mich. He is also pastor of the United Church of Christ in March 3.

1969 Michael Elzeimer has been named a vice president of Michigan National Bank in Livonia, Mich. He is teaching art 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 Award in Michigan, N.J. He is a writer and journalist and coaches the junior varsity football team. He has begun work on his master's degree at New York University.

Anne Larsen Wykstra is teaching in the religion and music departments at Colgate Univ. in Hamilton, N.Y.

1971 Roger Cook is a junior in the pharmacy school at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

David Huang has been appointed first-year resident in the department of surgery at the Vanderbilt Univ. Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Hendrika Vande Kemp is writing a doctoral dissertation to complete her Ph.D. work in

reviews and conference papers on American colonial history. He recently attended a meeting of academic and Indian tribal historians at Indiana University Center in Chicago. He has been a Youngstown University faculty member since 1969.
Mike is working towards his M.A. in classics at Florida State Univ. She is involved with volunteer work in an organization called TAPPS (Tennis, Aquatics, Physical Education, and Biblical Studies) which offers alternatives to abortion.

Chuck Brooks is substituting teaching in the Holland, Mich. area schools.

Glen Hayden is working with teen-age delinquents, and a youth contact center in Muskegon, Mich.

Werner and Barbara Watt Joror are both attending the Univ. of Iowa. Jack has a teaching assistantship in botany and Barbara is studying dance.

David La Grand is attending Michigan State Univ., working towards his Ph.D. in marketing.

William McInerney, Jr. is working in the computer department at Michigan Memorial Hospital. His father is a high school principal.

Mary McLeod is substituting teaching and serving as Dutch dance director for the Holland, Mich. Christian junior and high schools.

Elizabeth Meek is a reading teacher for elementary students at the Alba, Mich. public school.

Kevin J. Neill is studying business at Western Michigan University.

Bruce Potter is working at an agribusiness firm in Alzenna, Iowa.

Kathy Poll is working in store management for the J.C. Penney Co. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rick Stevenson is working in computer operations for Electronic Data Systems Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.
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