Enrollment at Alltime High

Enrollment for the fall semester is at an alltime high according to Dr. David Marker, provost. The headcount of 2,275 includes 2,062 alltime and 213 parttime students. Enrollment last year, which was the previous high, was 2,156. The breakdown by classes with last year’s total in parentheses are: freshmen 638 (638), sophomores 616 (537), juniors 532, seniors 328 (307) and special students 174 (180).

Included among the special students are 32 high school seniors who are taking college-credit courses. Twenty four students are participating in off-campus study programs during the fall semester.

There are 58 students from 19 foreign countries including Austria, Canada, Columbia, England, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Honduras, Hong Kong, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Malaysia, Nigeria, Peru, Qatar, Rhodesia, Saudi Arabia and Spain.

"Through the effective work of the Admissions Office and the involvement of faculty, students, alumni and friends, the enrollment picture continues to be bright," noted President Van Wylen.

"We are thankful to all those who have worked to make the increase possible. We are convinced that an increasing number of students seek an undergraduate, residential college which emphasizes academic excellence and also offers a personal, value-oriented education such as that at Hope."

The freshman class consists of 268 men and 309 women from 26 states. Fifty-eight percent of the class are from Michigan with 17 per cent each from New York and New Jersey and nine per cent from Illinois. Approximately 33 per cent of the freshmen have some previous college connection while 38 per cent stated that their church preference is the Reformed Church in America.

The average high school grade point average was 3.16 on a four point scale and 57 percent of the class ranked in the top fifth of their class. The average College Entrance Examination Board scholastic aptitude test (S.A.T.) verbal score was 494. The average American College Testing (A.C.T.) composite was 23.

The Admissions staff will visit approximately 800 high schools during the fall and winter months. Alumni and friends who wish to recommend potential Hope students are encouraged to contact the Office of Admissions.

Freshmen First Impressions

see page 7

Financial Support Increases 42%

Contributions to Hope College for all purposes during the 1974-75 fiscal year increased 42% from the previous year according to President Van Wylen.

Gifts received by purpose with the previous year’s in parentheses were operations $955,079 ($671,740), capital $575,199 ($478,111), endowment $119,262 ($70,206), program $194,404 ($26,584), bequests $101,953 ($19,225) and annuity payments $499,994 ($38,570).

"By far the greatest increase in giving was through annuities and bequests. This is most encouraging, because it indicates the interest which our alumni and friends have in the long-term strength of the College and their willingness to support the College through the gifts which they have received during their life for this purpose," said President Van Wylen.

"We are grateful to every person, business, foundation, and Church which supported the College this past year," said President Van Wylen. "What makes this particularly significant is that, while we did receive a few large gifts, this level of giving was achieved primarily through modest gifts from a great many persons and organizations. It means a great deal to us to have so many people sharing in the mission and goals of the College. To each of these donors, many of whom gave from limited personal resources, we extend our deepest appreciation."

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William Anderson, vice president for business and finance, reported that the College ended fiscal year 1974-75 with a modest surplus, the eighth consecutive year the school has ended in the black.

Anderson also reported that for the first time in the college's history the book value of the endowment fund surpassed the $3 million mark, increasing $40,115 to $3,051,035.

The decrease in giving to the college's operating fund can be attributed to an effort during 1974-75 to support a capital fund raising program, The Build Hope Fund. During 74-75 $1,927,577 was received in gifts and pledges for the Build Hope Fund.
news from Hope College

Vol. 6, No. 3

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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The Campus Scene

PROFESSOR PROBES SKYSCRAPER PHENOMENA

Dr. E. William Van Ely, associate professor of psychology, recently participated in a symposium on the "Human Response to Tall Buildings." Dr. Van Ely chaired a meeting, charged with identifying the most critical research needs in order to the relationship between the building and the user.

The symposium was sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA). The Joint Committee on Tall Buildings. The AIA is a professional association of more than 24,000 architects in the U.S. The Joint Committee on Tall Buildings comprises representatives of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the International Association for Building and Engineering Ethics, and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

A member of the faculty since 1970, Dr. Van Ely specializes in perception and environmental psychology.

RELIGION TEACHING MINOR APPROVED

The Michigan Department of Education has given approval to Hope College to offer a teaching minor in the academic study of religions. Approval of the state agency makes the program available for junior and senior students and teachers in the minor will provide an introduction to the breadth of cultures from both a structural and historical perspective.

Because of the nature of the minor and the infancy of the study of religion in public schools, a new course will be offered to students in the minor. The course will be taught by faculty members from the religion and education departments.

APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS

Promotions and appointments to the administration have been announced by President Van Vlismen.

Mr. Eugene M. Sullivan has been named executive assistant to the president. Mr. Sullivan is a 1975 graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a B.A. in education. Mr. Sullivan was a student of the Hope College music department during his last two years in high school. While in college, he worked as an orchestra musician, assistant to the music director for two summers.

Mrs. Sullivan is a 1969 graduate of Hope College in engineering, and has been appointed Systems Software Manager in the computer science department. Mrs. Sullivan is a member of the Hope staff since 1967, serving as a dean in the Office of Student Life. Mrs. Sullivan has been a member of the Hope staff since 1967, serving as a dean in the Office of Student Life.

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MUSIC PROFESSOR HEADS NATIONAL GROUP

Dr. Robert Richner, professor of music and director of the College's orchestra and choral programs, has been elected chairman of the National School Orchestra Association (N.S.O.A.).

The N.S.O.A., an organization of 1,000 members representing all states and four foreign countries, was founded almost 20 years ago in response to a need for an effective voice in promoting excellence in music education at all levels of education. The N.S.O.A. is an affiliate organization of Music Educators National Conference and is affiliated with the American Federation of Arts in the world promoting school music.

Dr. Richner has previously served as a state chairman for the N.S.O.A., and as editor of the organization's official publication. He is a 1968 graduate of Hope College and holds the master's degree from the University of Illinois and the doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

GRANT SUPPORTS GENETIC RESEARCH

Dr. John Day, assistant professor of biology, has received a grant from the Research Corporation of New York to continue research of the phenomenon of genetic recombination.

The goal of the research is to gain new information on the phenomenon of genetic recombination, which occurs during the formation of eggs and sperm. "This process gives rise to variation in the genetic material of offspring from one clone to another, to individuals with different genetic characteristics," said Dr. Day.

Dr. Day is studying the genetics in the eggs of the common fruit fly. Cells, in various stages of the recombination process, are preserved and embedded in plastic. Subsequently, the cells are sliced into many ultra-thin sections (a stack of one millimeter thick) to be examined in the College's electron microscope at magnification ranges of 50,000-100,000 diameters. From these sections, he will be able to reconstruct a three-dimensional picture of the entire process. The College's electron microscope facility is housed in the basement floor of Science Center.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT AWARDS GRANT

The physics department has been awarded a $2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant supports a new course in process control utilizing microcomputers.

Hope College has been granted permission to offer a new course in process control utilizing microcomputers. The course is designed to help students understand the process control systems used in industry and to help them develop problem-solving skills in the field.

The course will cover topics such as control systems, process control, data acquisition, and computer applications. The course will be taught by Dr. John Day and will be offered in the fall of 1978.

Potential employers for graduates of the course include companies such as General Electric, Detroit Edison, and Ford Motor Company. The course will be open to students majoring in engineering or physics.

ASTROPHYSICS PROGRAM AIDED

The Research Corporation of New York has awarded the College a Cottrell College Science Grant to support the research of Dr. John W. Toepfer, associate professor of physics.

The two-year grant will allow the college to expand its astrophysics program initiated by Dr. Toepfer in 1972 to study nuclear reactions that generate energy in stars. The nuclear reactions will be produced in the College's 2.5 million-volt cyclotron.

The research will be conducted at the College's Physics Department laboratories and will focus on the study of nuclear reactions that generate energy in stars. The nuclear reactions will be produced in the College's 2.5 million-volt cyclotron.

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Professor Probes 50,000 Loaned Spiders

Dr. Allen Brady was the recipient of an unusual cargo recently. He and a member of Hope faculty since 1966 with research interests in the systematics and zoogeography of spiders, received a consignment of 50,000 preserved spiders from the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, to assist in determining and identifying the composition of the spider family Lycosidae.

The specimens, preserved in alcohol, represent the collecting efforts of numerous field biologists over the past 75 years. The American Museum of Natural History has the largest collection of spiders in the world and the loan to Hope College represents the largest single loan of spider specimens in the museum's history.

The lycosids, or wolf spiders, are of considerable ecological importance because they are important predators of other arthropods, such as insects. In spite of their biological significance, however, no major study has been published on the larger members of this family since 1968.

Dr. Brady, with the aid of graduate student Bill Wetzl, spent the summer sorting un

Reorganization Complete

A reorganized academic structure became effective at the beginning of the school year. Four divisional deans, appointed during the course of the previous academic year, are now reporting to Provost David McArthur, chair of academic affairs.

Dr. Leo F. Granberg is Dean of the Social Sciences, Dr. James L. Tolkien is Dean of the Performing and Fine Arts, Dr. Jacob Nyenhuis is Dean for the Humanities, and Dr. Robert Westack is Dean for the Natural Sciences.

Dr. Granberg was a member of the Hope faculty from 1947-1954 and from 1966-1966, serving as acting vice president of the College and chairman of the 1966 academic year.

He has also been a member of the Reformed Church in America, serving on its Commission on Christian Action and its Committee on theological education. He has been chairman of the board of directors of Colleges of Mid-America, a corporation of ten church-related liberal arts colleges located in Northwest Iowa and eastern South Dakota.

New Core Curriculum Designed to be 'Flexible'

A six-year study of Hope's core curriculum ended last April, when the Academic Affairs Board approved a new curriculum. The new core curriculum is characterized by flexibility, rather than by a major reduction in required hours of study.

Steps toward reforming the core curriculum began in 1968, when former Dean of Academic Affairs Morrie Rider appointed an ad hoc committee to study the division of the general college requirements. The committee drew up a proposal which was passed by the AAB in November, 1970. However, when the proposal was presented to the faculty for review 10 days later, it was rejected in part and sent back to the AAB for further consideration.

In the four years that followed, the Board spent a large part of its meeting time working on curriculum requirements. In 1972, the Board chose to adopt the procedure of modifying the existing course pattern, rather than designing a new curriculum. Board members generally agreed that modifications should be considered in light of a comprehensive study of curriculum requirements. There was considerable support for reducing the total number of credit hours in the new curriculum, and for giving students more options in terms of different courses that could be used to fulfill requirements.

Some requirements, such as those in math, science, religion, and the social sciences, were changed. The greatest revisions are in the Cultural Heritage, Foreign Cultural Studies, and Introduction to Liberal Studies requirements.

To fulfill the Cultural Heritage requirement, for example, a student will no longer be limited to taking two semesters of world literature, an introductory history course, and an arts appreciation course within the department of art, theatre, or music. Performance courses will now be considered as possible means to fulfill the arts appreciation segment of the requirement, and foreign literature courses and other designated courses may be substituted for world literature. The history requirement remains unchanged.

The Introduction to Liberal Studies requirement will continue to require four hours of English 113 and three hours of Philosophy 113. However, Philosophy 113 will be moved to the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies, and alternative courses fulfilling the IDS 113 section will be offered if they are developed and accepted.

The Foreign Culture Studies requirement may now be fulfilled in a maximum of nine hours. Previously, students took as many as 16 hours of course work. Students who demonstrate a two-year college level proficiency in one foreign language will be exempted from taking Hope College course work to fulfill this requirement. Extensive study of a foreign language, under the auspices of an approved study program in a country where that language is an official language, can also satisfy this requirement.

Dr. Irwin Brink, professor of chemistry and chairman of the AAB during the final three years of its deliberations, said that the new curriculum "reflects a revision culminating hundreds of hours of input from many faculty, students, and administrative representatives and is approved by the Academic Affairs Board with the understanding that it by no means the last word in curricular requirements, but that further revision will and should take place in the future."

Dr. Malcolm

He has contributed articles on the importance of language to the Department of Government and chaired the Senate Committee on International Relations. He served as chairman of the Senate Committee on International Relations and has also been a member of the Senate Committee on Education. He served as chairman of the Senate Committee on International Relations and has also been a member of the Senate Committee on Education.
The following article is from a taped interview in which student leaders discussed some of the issues and attitudes of their generation. The next issue of News from Hope College was to be printed and circulated in the spring of 1974.

Q. Do you think that the economy is a major issue in the general population? How are students at Hope influenced by the state of the economy?

Donkersloot: The first thing that I really think of when I think about how the economy affects students is that there are a lot of things that people have to do in order to earn money. And I think that's one of the things that they have to do in order to maintain their lifestyle and their standard of living.

Droppers: I'm not sure if I agree with Donkersloot. I think that the economy affects students in a different way. I think that it affects them more directly through their jobs and the things they have to do in order to earn money.

Q. What do you think the economy has done to the students at Hope College?

Gray: I think that the economy has affected the students at Hope College in a lot of different ways. I think that it has affected them in terms of the things they have to do in order to earn money, but I also think that it has affected them in terms of the things they have to do in order to maintain their lifestyle and their standard of living.

Q. Do you think that the students at Hope College are going to be affected by the state of the economy?

Gray: I think that the students at Hope College are definitely going to be affected by the state of the economy. I think that it will have a lot to do with the things that they have to do in order to earn money, but I also think that it will have a lot to do with the things that they have to do in order to maintain their lifestyle and their standard of living.

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Hope College Theatre Department Production
Hope College/Holland Concert Association—Great Performance Series

Economic Issues

GRAY (Liberal arts) helps you broaden your view in things you never knew about...

than they would have five or ten years ago. I think that all along our generation has felt the same attitudes, has had the same ideas. It's just that for a while it was suppressed. Basically, I don't think that's changed, it's just that the outspokenness has changed.

Donkersloot: I would agree and I would say that people are also less concerned about what other people think. They're more willing to say, "This is my decision, this is the way that I feel, and therefore this is what I'll do." And I think that the roles of a community will have less influence upon a person than they did a few years ago. People are more mentally committed to their personal beliefs.

Students: Students are generally more introspective, they want to learn to become themselves. That's what they want to get out of college. Between five and ten years ago was the end of the Vietnam era and students demonstrated in front of the draft and recruiting places. They were more socially aware and more easily swept up in causes. People currently at Hope College are here to find out what they want to be and what they want to do in life. And that's what their four years here are for.

Donkersloot: I think that definitely we're not in the 60's. That was a very violent time for the college generation. It was a very struggling time, and we're kind of the rebound from that. But I think that our generation is finding very different personal values. Our generation is searching for a simpler lifestyle. Maybe we're finding that socially concerned as a whole about doing something about it, but I think we're all aware of the environment, energy, and the things we have ahead of us. We are aware that a simpler lifestyle is needed. We're searching out in our clothes, in our appearance, the foods we eat, the natural and organic things that we're into... We're trying to work out some personal lifestyle changes and not searching out such a materialistic world.

Decker: I think that one of the changes is that five or ten years ago when students were involved in a cause, it was something that they could definitely pin their finger on that they believed, that they could act upon with a group of people. My experience with a lot of my friends has been that because they're spending a lot of time introspecting into themselves, trying to figure out their identity and how that fits them in the world, that a lot of them haven't taken the time to sit down and say, "What do I really believe and why do I believe it?" A lot of them wait until they're forced to do that in a senior seminar situation, when they have to talk about their personal values and/or identify them and be able to write about them. I'm not sure now that the kids are able to put their finger on what they believe and form a cause around that. They may be able to describe themselves better, but I'm not sure that they can actually pinpoint what they believe and say, "I stand behind that, no matter what," the way kids did in the '60s.

Cultural Calendar

Fall Semester, 1975

October
9 Music Department Student Recital; Wichers Auditorium, 7:00 P.M.
12 Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Auditorium, 3:00 P.M.
14 Frank Wiers, guest pianist; Dimnent Chapel, 8:00 P.M.
12, 23, 24, 25 Romeo & Juliet; De Witt Cultural Center M.T., 8:00 P.M.
24 Klett Concert: Hope College Band; De Witt Cultural Center-Kletz, 8:00 P.M.
25 Homecoming Recital; Dimnent Chapel, 3:00 P.M.
19, 20, 21 Romeo & Juliet; De Witt Cultural Center M.T., 8:00 P.M.
November
11 Romeo & Juliet; De Witt Cultural Center M.T., 8:00 P.M.
2 Faculty Recital; Larry Milkroad, guitarist; Wichers Auditorium, 3:00 P.M.
4 Bernard Bartlinski, guest organist; Dimnent Chapel, 8:30 P.M.
4, 5, 6 The Matchmaker; De Witt Cultural Center M.T., 8:00 P.M.
7 Cultural Affairs: Hioko Yajima, violinist; Dimnent Chapel, 8:00 P.M.
6 Music Department Student Recital; Dimnent Chapel, 7:00 P.M.
9 Faculty Recital; Terry Moore, violinist; Wichers Auditorium, 3:00 P.M.
$12 DOLMETSCH & SAMBY, harpsichord and recorder; Dimnent Chapel, 8:00 P.M.
14 Concert: Hope College Orchestra with Peter Spring, string bass; Dimnent Chapel, 8:00 P.M.
16 Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Auditorium, 3:00 P.M.
18 Senior Recital; Peter Ferrigno, organist and Steven Zylstra, baritone; Dimnent Chapel, 8:00 P.M.
19 Band Concert; De Witt Cultural Center M.T., 8:00 P.M.
20 Music Department Student Recital; Dimnent Chapel, 7:00 P.M.
25 Concert: Collegium Musicum; Wichers Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.
December
5, 6 The Matchmaker; De Witt Cultural Center M.T., 8:00 P.M.
7 Christmas Vespers; Dimnent Chapel, 2:00, 4:30, 8:00 P.M.
Complimentary tickets will be honored up to 15 minutes before each ser-
10 Music by THREE; Dimnent Chapel, 8:00 P.M.
11, 12, 13 The Matchmaker; De Witt Cultural Center M.T., 8:00 P.M.

mail to: HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE
DEWITT CENTER, 12th ST. AT COLUMBIA AVENUE
HOLLAND, MICH. 49423 (616) 392-6200

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news from Hope College—September/October, 1975
Build Hope Near $7 Million

The Rev. Jack Hascup, President of the Hope College Alumni Association, will serve as National Chairman of the 1975-76 Alumni Annual Fund. President Van Wylen has announced.

President Van Wylen also announced the alumni who will represent their classes in the Alumni Annual Fund drive. The Class Representatives will attend a two-day conference on campus Oct. 24-25.

The goal for the Alumni Annual Fund is $700,000. Last year, alumni contributed $443,104 to the annual fund and another $529,998 to designated programs and projects.

The number of alumni donors to all funds of the College last year was 3,293. There are 12,728 eligible alumni donors.

Rev. Hascup is pastor of the Brookville Reformed Church, Long Island, N.Y. He is a 1953 Hope graduate and received the Master of Divinity degree from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1956.

He is a member of the executive committee of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America and the RCA Committee on Human Resources.

He was appointed the New York Chapter representative to the Hope College Alumni Association in 1970. He served as vice president from 1973-75 and was elected president this past spring.

His wife, Ruth Bloomquist, is a 1954 Hope graduate. They have one daughter Ruth, who is a high school senior. This past summer, the Hascup family participated in an exchange program to Northern Ireland. He served the oldest Presbyterian church in Northern Ireland.

In accepting the chairmanship Rev. Hascup said:

"Why have I accepted the chairmanship of the annual alumni fund drive for Hope College? Why, after more than 20 years after graduation, am I still so enthusiastic about the College? There is something about Hope College that is unique in today's world and society.

"These questions can be answered by saying, first of all, that Hope College has changed my life. It was at Hope College that I found people—administrators, faculty members, and other students—people who cared about me as an individual and who helped me develop my God-given potential. Time after time, I hear others express this same sentiment. Perhaps it is this going feeling about Hope College.

"Secondly, I know that Hope College is still that kind of school. Though it has grown in size and number, there are still people who care about students as individuals. A student is not just a number. The intellectual, emotional, and spiritual development of each student is still the major concern of the faculty and administration. I do not know many colleges of which this can be said in 1975.

"Therefore, I ask you to reflect seriously about your Hope College experience and what it has meant to you. And, then, based on that reflection, I challenge you to give as generously as you can for the experience you and I have had to continue to be available for the young people who are students today and for those who will be students in the years ahead.

Class Representatives

Preparatory School—All Classes

1925 Marvan Van Veen Stegenga Holland, Michigan
1926 John J. Ver Heuk Holland, Michigan
1927 Neil Van Oostenburg Grand Rapids, Michigan
1928 Frank Moser Holland, Michigan
1929 Dirk Mohr Grand Rapids, Michigan
1930 Jan H. Tigges Jenison, Michigan
1931 Paul J. Brouwer Cleveland, Ohio
1932 John H. Wyma Grand Haven, Michigan
1933 Nilla Dellaun Mulder Chicago, Illinois
1934 Lois Kelch Kinkema Cedar, Michigan
1935 Arnold Van Zanten Battle Creek, Michigan
1936 Agnes Patterson Martin, Michigan
1937 Lester McBride Kalamazoo, Michigan
1938 Esther H. Hinkamp New York, New York
1939 Orville C. Beattie Forest, Illinois
1940 Mildred Potter Joelmena Westport, Connecticut
1941 Margaret Bilker Lemmer Kalamazoo, Michigan
1942 Beth E. Marcus Brattleboro, Massachusetts
1943 Harvey Knoff Hamilton, Michigan
1944 Fritz Jonkman Sennett Holland, Michigan
1945 Marion Smalley Chapel Hill, North Carolina
1946 Max D. Boschman Grand Rapids, Michigan
1947 Martha H. South Holland, Michigan
1948 James P. Yunk Richmond, Virginia
1949 Earnest J. Meeusen Jackson, Michigan
1950 Donald E. DeWitt Holland, Michigan

1951 Dolores Freyling Campbell & Gene Campbell Grand Rapids, Michigan
1952 Richard C. Caldwell Allegan, Michigan
1953 Guy A. VanderJagt Great Falls, Virginia
1954 Phillip B. Huizenga Ann Arbor, Michigan
1955 John C. Schrier Muskegon, Michigan
1956 Lois Terns Veldman East Lansing, Michigan
1957 Warren W. Kane Arlington, Virginia
1958 Kenneth M. Faber Grand Rapids, Michigan
1959 Vernon D. Kortering Muskegon, Michigan
1960 Peter Huizenga Western Springs, Illinois
1961 Thomas G. Bes Blytheville, Missouri
1962 Bruce A. Brink Brighton, Michigan
1963 Susan Atkinson Clark Orange, Connecticut
1964 Sandra D'Avio Bie Frankfurt, Illinois
1965 Marion L. Hoekstra Grand Rapids, Michigan
1966 Julie Postmus Berens Livonia, Michigan
1967 Marjorie Jacobs Vandermeere & Albert Vandermeer Royal Oak, Michigan
1968 Joyce Olsen Gerbon Benzie County, Michigan
1969 Mary Brown Monkston Wyoming, Michigan
1970 Jane VanderMeulen St. Louis, Missouri
1971 Laura Ryckman Bosscher & Gerald Bosscher New York, New York
1972 Johanna Willems Gentel Montague, Michigan
1973 Timothy Brown Holland, Michigan
1975 Barbara Kooi Folke Holland, Michigan
1975 Robert Carlson Muskegon, Michigan
First Impressions

Freshmen Robert Watson (left) of Bridgewater, N.J., and John Lane (right) of Galway, N.Y., arrived on campus armed with their cameras. Their assignment was to capture a freshman's initial impression of the first week on campus.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
9:00 a.m. National Alumni Association board convenes for
two day meeting.
3:00 p.m. Albion at Hope soccer meet, Van Raalte athletic
campus, 11th street and Fairbanks avenue.
12 noon Alumni Annual Fund Class Representatives
convene.
1:00 p.m. Film Series presents Nicholas and Alexandra,
Winants auditorium of Graves Hall.
8:00 p.m. Theatre Department production of Romeo and Juliet,
DeWitt Center.
8:00 p.m. Kletz Concert featuring Hope College Band under
direction of Robert Cecil, DeWitt Center.
After Kletz Concert Alumni Talent Show featuring "big" alumni names
of the past, DeWitt Center.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:30 a.m. Mortar Board Alumnae breakfast, Phelps Hall
Conference room.
10 a.m. to noon Alumni Reception and Registration, Alumni House
Adrian at Hope cross country meet, Holland Country
Club.
12 noon H-Club Luncheon, Durfee Hall.
2:15 p.m. Hope vs. Adrian football game, Riverview Park.
After game Cider and donuts under the tent at Riverview Park.
4 to 6:30 p.m. Homecoming Buffet, Phelps and Durfee Hall ($2.85
per person)
7 & 10 p.m. Film Series presents Nicholas and Alexandra, Winants
auditorium of Graves Hall.
8:00 p.m. Theatre Department production of Romeo and Juliet,
DeWitt Center.
9:00 p.m. Alumni Talent Show featuring "big" alumni names
of the past, DeWitt Center.
9:30 p.m. Homecoming dance, DeWitt Center.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Dimnent-Chapel. John Mulder '28
of Chicago, preacher.
3:00 p.m. Music Department Recital, Dimnent Chapel.

I'll Be There For Homecoming

Please make these reservations for me:

No. of Tickets

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date and Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hope vs. Adrian</td>
<td>Riverview Park, 2:15 p.m.</td>
<td>General Admission $1.50</td>
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<td>Alumni Talent Show featuring &quot;big&quot; alumni names of the past</td>
<td>DeWitt Center</td>
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Name and Class

Street and Number

City, State and Zip

Mail to: Hope College
Alumni House
Holland, Mi. 49423

news from Hope College-September/October, 1975
Football

Returning veterans at nearly every position are expected to again make Hope a MIAA football contender this fall.

Coach Ray Smith's Flying Dutchmen have had the best record of any MIAA team the past two seasons, winning 15 of 18 contests including nine of 10 league battles.

The team has 28 returning lettermen, including all MIAA players. Four of the all-lettermen are from a defensive squad that has topped the MIAA in defense the past four seasons and last fall was ninth nationally in total defense among NCAA Division III teams.


The team could field 12 veterans at 20 of 22 positions according to Smith who is starting his sixth season as head coach. However, Smith faced a major rebuilding last in the offensive backfield with only junior halfback Kurt Bennett of Zeeland, Mich., returning.

Bennett was 11th in total yards in the MIAA last fall, averaging 115.8 yards a game.

Quarterback hopefuls include senior Jim Van Flee of Deltona, N.Y., who saw limited action behind Bob Carlson the past three seasons.

Kicking specialists Jim Miller, a senior from West Islip, N.Y., and Kevin Clark, a sophomore from Lake City, Mich., also return. Miller accounted for 34 points last season kicking 22 extra points and four field goals. Clark averaged 34.6 yards a kick as punter.

Other returning multi-lettermen are junior defensive end John DeZwaan of Grand Haven, Mich.; junior end Dave Smies of Wyoming, Mich.; senior guard Leonard Fosco of Oak Park, Ill.; junior guard John Smith of Columbus, Ohio; and senior guard Jim Vander Meer of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Dutchmen won their first three tests of the season topping nonleague opponents Anderson, Ind. (41-0), Concordia, Ill.; Teachers College, N.J.; and Wisconsin (30-9). MIAA action opened Oct. 4 against defending champion Olivet.

Returning games are Oct. 11, Kalamazoo home; Oct. 18, at Alma; Oct. 25, Adrian home; Nov. 1, at Albion; Nov. 8, DePauw home.

Soccer

The soccer team reversed itself last fall climbing from last place in the MIAA to a position as a title contender. Coach Glenn Van Wieren's Dutchmen ended runner-up in the MIAA race behind Calvin and finished the season with a 6-6-1 record after having won only three of 12 games in 1975.

The roster has 11 returning lettermen, including all-letterman Mahir Hashmat, a senior halfback from Tehran, Iran, and Glenn Swier, a senior halfback from Grand Haven, Mich. An all-MIAA player the past two seasons, Swier also was elected captain of the MIAA last fall. He and Hashmat are co-captains of the Dutch booters.

Forming the nucleus of the team's defense are Hashmat, sophomore Kirk of Rockford, Ill.; sophomore Dave Silber of Eiberon, N.J.; and senior Sherwood Quigley of Kirkwood, Mo. Starting goalie is junior Gerry Frazier of Levittown, Pa., a transfer student from Penn State.

The squad again has a strong international flavor with players from Qatar, Italy, Iran, Afghanistan, Korea and Japan.

Co-captain Glenn Swier maneuveres around foe.

Cross Country

The season offers a special challenge for Hope's two-time defending MIAA cross country champions. The Dutchmen breezed to their league, championship last fall with an unchallenged dual meet record and easily outdistanced the seven-team field at the season-ending conference meet. Last year's outstanding running back in coach Bill Vanderbilt of a challenge.

There was reason for optimism as the league's most valuable runner, senior Stu Scholl of Moline, Mich., returns in addition to several runners who have run brilliantly at times in the last year. Junior Kirby Kpoli of Lansing, Mich., and Scott Bradley of Monatoug, Mich., are certain to continue their outstanding performances of last season.

Additionally, one of the brightest taunts of the future is sophomore Lou Haakstra of Park, Michigan, who finished sixth in the league meet, narrowly missing all MIAA recognition in his first season of college competition. Sophomore John Kostichak of Ann Arbor, Mich., should also improve with a year of seasoning. Instant help could also come the Dutchmen were 11th in the MIAA averaging 115.8 yards a game.

COURTESY PAYS: Hope fullback Bill Blakqitiere of Kentwood, Mich., hands football to referee in 41-0 rout of Anderson College. Blakqitiere scored three touchdowns in the season opening game.

Basketball

1975-76 SCHEDULE

Nov. 29 at Trinity Christian
Dec. 3 vs. Concordia
Dec. 5-6 at Aurora, Ill., Tourney
Dec. 10 vs. Aquinas
Dec. 12 at Goshen, Ind.
Jan. 9-10 at Suncoast Classic, Ybor City, Fla.
Jan. 14 at Calvin
Jan. 17 vs. Alma
Jan. 21 at Kalamazoo
Jan. 24 at Trinity Christian, Ill.
Jan. 28 vs. Adrian
Feb. 7 vs. Calvin
Feb. 9 vs. Alma
Feb. 11 vs. Kalamazoo
Feb. 18 vs. Aquinas
Feb. 21 vs. Olivet
Feb. 25 vs. Albion

* MIAA Game

All home games played at Holland Civic Center.

Jayvee games start at 5:55 p.m. and varsity at 8 p.m.
Behind Every Successful Puller...

There's a Morale Girl

Since the turn of the century at least, male members of the freshman class have been forced to engage in keeping up the morale of the school year. As the men have engaged in these republics, it has been the equally important role of the women to support the morale of the men. It has been the duty of the women to support the men in their activities, thus gaining all of the freshmen attention they may have earned. Now it will be up to the men to show off their competition in music, extramural groups.
The annual Hope College tug-of-war between junior and sophomore classes has been a highlight of the fall semester. The task of trying to pull each other into the Black River has been the main objective of the event.

The women are responsible for providing vocal support and holding the handles of the men to prevent blisters. They also quench their thirst with drink and provide solace when needed. The 1975 Pull was no different, as the senior girls' 41st annual classic. The sophomores were victorious, triumphing in one hour, 21 minutes. The Class of '78 had also won the unique honor of back-to-back triumphs, having won in November 8 as they compete in the Nykerk Cup for the first time.
Students Have Diverse Summer Experiences

Senior Robert Depke found a "constructive" way to spend the summer — he tore down a barn with less-than-encouraging prospects of finding a summer job. Bob volunteered to tear down a barn for a local farmer for free service. He supplemented his pay by selling the in-demand farm wood siding and says he found it to be a "great experience" overall.

Summer traditionally offers students two options: work or study. A directed tight budget market caused Bob to decline the job offers. "I think it's better to do something that you enjoy," Bob said, "even if it's not the same income." Bob was able to secure a summer job as a lifeguard at a local pool in his hometown.

"Summer traditionally offers students two experiences: work or study.

Rita Henrickson, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., decided to best use her summer time to gain new experiences and skills. Rita volunteered at a local children's hospital to use her ingenuity in devising summer activities. Many others were involved in study programs which allowed them to pursue meaningful and valuable learning experiences.

"Rita solicited funding for her Academy of Early Career Experience (ACE) from various social agencies and foundations. After three weeks of searching, she was granted support from the Child and Family services of Michigan.

Two-six week ACE sessions were held over the summer to provide opportunities for students between the ages of 10 and 15. Activities included a three-day "get acquainted" camping trip at the Algonquin forest, including cleaning bathrooms and cooking; a "swimming and teaching" program at a local camp; a "camping and teaching" program; and a "thrice" teaching program.

"Rita was surprised at the support for ideas that start out as only dreams.

Leslie Lochi took a "dream job" this summer. Leslie has been studying the American Indian culture for several years. "I've always wanted to do much more than just be around the place," she said.

"Leslie volunteered to work at the Winnebago Indian Reservation in the state of Wisconsin.

"Leslie's experience involved a Daily Vacation Bible School program. She was also active in church music and a visiting choir.

"Leslie says she was involved in "a lot of everything" at the church. She worked with children and young people on a "fishing and camp" program. Leslie also worked as an "upscaled Westwood Hospital in Sahale, Dakar, U.S. under the auspices of the Medical Assistance Program.

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Dr. Roger Heyns, president of the American Council on Education, was the keynote speaker at the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year. Dr. Heyns addressed the first general faculty meeting on Aug. 22 and spoke at the opening of classes.

"Dr. Heyns was a professor of the University of Michigan. He was a professor of the University of Michigan in 1971 and accepted the presidency of the American Council on Education in 1972.

"Talking with the faculty on the topic "Opportunities and Challenges of Liberal Arts Institutions in the Next Decade," Dr. Heyns highlighted the role of liberal arts institutions in providing "a environment that is conducive to personal learning."

"Telling the summer — he tore down a barn with less-than-encouraging prospects of finding a summer job. Bob volunteered to tear down a barn for a local farmer for free service. He supplemented his pay by selling the in-demand farm wood siding and says he found it to be a "great experience" overall.

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Education Stressed

has made over the past 25 years and by the "contagious enthusiasm" of its proponents.

I was impressed by the enormous degree of achievement and accomplishment passed with confidence. No one can stress this emphasis on the individual in the country done well. I concluded that perhaps we have too much individual freedom, they're too little.

Noting that increasingly smaller segments of American society have been losing interest in the more effective general interest groups, Dr. Heyns said that, in addition, the past decades of increasing influence have put little pressure on the individual's need to soften the dawn toward a collective form of action. We must now develop collective forms of action that will make us care for and believe in our community and that we can set down toward a collective form of action.

Dr. Heyns pointed to another area of stress as being the more effective general interest groups, and the reassessment of personal participation by which we are carrying out, is already included in the educational requirements.

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As coaches, we have the resources available for initiating the types of changes which could be a candidate for the College of Education. It would be wise to discuss what directions should be pursued for our overall physical education and athletic programs, not only men's and women's programs but also athletic programs.

In my opinion those of us who are involved in coaching and athletic programs may be generally affected by the implementation of Title IX. We do not have unlimited resources and certainly a careful evaluation of our total program would appear to be a sound beginning as we launch into a new phase for intercollegiate sport in the last quarter of the twentieth century. I fear that the resources of institutions go a long way toward the costs of duplicating expenditures for the women's programs.

Although it would not appear that the athletic personnel at liberal arts colleges are as threatened with Title IX regulations as they face the cut-off at many other institutions, it would still be folly for leaders in liberal arts circles to ignore the far reaching implications of the new law. The costs of duplicating expenditures for women's programs is to say the least questionable.

Dr. Heyns noted that there is a constant attempt to integrate work with leisure in the Republic; all schools have small factories or something associated with them, and all schools have professors who spend at least two years at work in factory on or at a school. He is selected for participation in higher education on the basis of the recommendation of the fellow workers. This recommendation is based on the individual's alignment to the purposes, values, and goals of the institution. Dr. Heyns pointed out that the recommendation is often based on the individual's alignment to the purposes, values, and goals of the institution. 

Dr. Heyns observed that the Chinese people have little choice in their field of study or in their eventual assignment; yet they are always optimistic about their lives and study, seemingly because their commitment to the Revolution was very nearly total.

Dr. Heyns said he was particularly impressed by the steady progress China

you're likely to make throughout your whole life toward your own world and life view, a world and life view that will give meaning and purpose to everything you do from now on.

Dr. Heyns continued by relating several observations gained from a trip he made last fall to the United States, Canada, and Brazil, and by university presidents to the People's Republic of China.

Pointing out that the total population of China is 800 million, as compared to the U.S. population of 200 million, Dr. Heyns said that there are only 6 million Chinese enrolled in universities and technical schools, as compared to 8 million in the U.S. Every Chinese middle school graduate spends at least two years at work in factory or on a commune. He is selected for participation in higher education on the basis of the recommendation of his fellow workers. This recommendation is based on the individual's alignment to the purposes, values, and goals of the institution. Dr. Heyns pointed out that the recommendation is often based on the individual's alignment to the purposes, values, and goals of the institution. 

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traits and emotional stability under stress. Although many outstanding female athletes can hold their own and in some sports win in the presence of men, in general the current performance level of the top men and top women are in favor of the men. Of course, the prime factor in determining differences when comparing the heavy weight male boxer with the light weight male boxer. The prime factor in determining differences levels should not in any way indicate that women do not have skill or can't perform at high levels, it merely indicates that the men are stronger. "Women in general, therefore, must attempt to become stronger and in this light the most interesting sport to women was the shooting experience." According to Gerber and others in The American Woman in Sport, "the past and the present have shown that women athletes, in the future, will be able to develop skill and take pride in their accomplishments." They also stated that "the measure of a sportswoman in the future should be by her performance and not her weight." A woman who is 5 feet 10 inches, who trains hard to win the 100-yard dash in 11.0 flat should receive the same awards as a man who is 6 feet 2 inches and can run the 100-yard dash in 9.5.

An additional myth is that the interest in women's sport from a spectator standpoint is totally nonexistent. It is true that women's attendance at the Iowa State Girl's Basketball Championships would indicate that over 5,000 women participate in a game that also see comparable crowds for many women's sport events. It would seem evident that the women's sport event participation because of the potential for these programs' playing the bills is minimal at the present time. Our so-called minor sports of women like track in the past decades without the luxury of paying their own way.

Dr. Heyns also commented on a series of economic questions raised in regard to Title IX seem to be the most crucial. According to many structural functionists, equal expenditures and programs leading toward a "classless" society in sport could signal the fall of the sports empire. NCAA Executive Secretary, Mr. Heyns cited the following paragraph from the book by Heyns, "It is the opinion of some that Title IX regulations are not implemented to the letter. He indicated that "Title IX regulations are not a complete failure but a great opportunity." To my knowledge most of our schools base all scholarship money for men on need, whereas the cost of educating and training men is directly duplicated expenditures for the women's sport programs.

While men are involved in Physical Education and Athletics in liberal arts colleges the implications of Title IX do not seem as "program shattering" as would be the case in the latter (Roberts). To my knowledge most of our schools base all scholarship money for men on need, whereas the cost of educating and training men is directly duplicated expenditures for the women's sport programs.

Our athletic budgets are relatively small when compared to the costs of education and training male athletes. Edwards indicated that for the "Big Ten" sport powers (e.g. Michigan) the annual budget exceeds $1 million. The budget alone at Ohio State comes close to $1.6 million. Scott mentioned that the University of Texas spends more than $1 million in budget for the program in football alone. The facts are clear, if equal amounts of funds per participant must be spent at in order to be competitive in the sport ex-

Bibliography


Robert N. Siegel, Motor Learning and Human Performance, 1968, pp. 146-150.


'73 Grad Views

Indians' Plight

"I tell everyone that this year has been one of real learning for me... I feel like I'm just now getting some understanding of the Indian ways and their culture," said Bill Munsell. "I've spent '73 as a student and a volunteer at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

For Munsell, this understanding of Indian ways means just beginning to understand the frustrations of the people caught between their culture and the government. He has found that the Indian people are not just fighting for their culture, but also for their survival. "They are fighting for their lives," he said.

They are executing a war against the American government, with their weapons being the scalps. The war has been going on for centuries, and there is no end in sight. But Munsell believes that one of the surest hopes for the improvement of conditions on the reservation is the return of educated Indians who are equipped to work on solutions to the problems they face. He believes that they must be able to communicate with their people.

Munsell says that his eyes probably the best route for the Indian people is adaptation to the American economic system as a people, as a distinct minority which retains its sense of identity. To achieve this, he urges Indians to make a determined effort to blot out nearly 200 years of history. This is unrealistic, Munsell says, the great prairies aren't that great anymore, and you just can't bring back the buffalo herd.

'Skeptic' Kemme is
Physician of Year

A 1926 alumnus who claims he won't retire until he's 85 has been named Physician of the Year by the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Gerrit Kemme, 72, is cited for his outstanding service to his fellow members, his community, and the academe at the annual presidential installation banquet Aug. 11.

Dr. Kemme, who will be 72 this month, is the dean of family physicians in Ottawa County. He recently began his 44th year of medical practice in the rural community of Drenth, just outside of Zeeland, Mich. He has delivered nearly 4,000 babies and treated thousands of patients during his long career.

"I'm just working as hard now as I ever have," he said. "I'm really in perfect health, with energy to spare. I did give up my evenings and weekends. I used to work 70 hours a week. I don't work that much anymore, but I do work.

Dr. Kemme has served as president of the Ottawa County Medical Society and the West Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, and is the current chief of staff at Zeeland Hospital, for the third time in his career.

A firm believer in continuing medical education, Dr. Kemme is a fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians, which requires its members to complete 150 hours of continuing education credits each year. Dr. Kemme has missed only two of the Academy's annual scientific meetings since he became a fellow 20 years ago.

Born in North Holland, Dr. Kemme moved to Zeeland at the age of 8 and graduated from Zeeland High School in 1919. He attended the University of Michigan, where he earned his medical degree in 1922.

Nonetheless, his undergraduate years had a definite influence on his career, he says. He recalls with special fondness two science teachers, Dr. Frank N. Peterson and Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl. Dr. Peterson's influence helped him decide on his eventual decision to practice in a small community. The excellence of his undergraduate education was evidenced by the young medical student when he entered the University of Michigan Medical School in 1922. "Our work at Hope was far advanced that some experiments didn't even need to be performed."

Once you get close to an Indian, you'll never find a better weapon to take, you're not going to hurt him, he said: the great prairies aren't that great anymore, and you just can't bring back the buffalo herd. best of times, but Dr. Kemme says he managed to get through. "One was a $1 per visit, including any needed medications.

Many patients were unable to pay for care and were required to produce their own medical care, which could be too costly. "I once received a payment of $100 from the Indians in the cabin," he recalled.

Would he do it over again if he could? "Yes, I would do it again and do it in a rural setting," he replied. "I would have had various offers over the years to move into city practice situations, but I've always loved the country and the intimacy with patients. I have brought babies into the world and delivered their babies. I know my patients on a first-name basis."

Even in the non-medical aspects of his life, Dr. Kemme continues to think of others. For example: his backyard swimming pool is open to two afternoon weeks a week to area children so they can cool off and have fun under their mothers' supervision.

Dr. Kemme has been an active member of the Drenth Christian Reformed Church for many years. He and his wife, Gertrude, take an extensive trip, in 1938 they traveled to the world on a 92-day journey. During the trip they stopped at a Nigerian mission station and photographed the station. Dr. Kemme has since seen slides of his work and the trip and has received many letters from the groups. All collections received from these showings have been sent to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Christian Reformed Church in Zeeland.

They have two daughters, Mary and Jean, both graduates of the University of Michigan. Dona, has a master's degree in library science, is employed by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.
HOPE'S NEW THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION STUDENTS Pictured are: Row 1: Elizabeth Vanderwaal from Muskegon, Mich., daughter of CORNELIUS '51 and BETTY KRINKMAN '48 VANDERWOUDE; granddaughter of SERENDI T. VANDERWOUDE '33, Jan Vanderberg from Grand Rapids, Mich., daughter of FREDERICK '33 and GRETHELEN YONKMAN '34 VANDERBERG; granddaughter of the late FREDERICK YONKMAN '25 and the late JANET ALBERG '25 VANDERBERG; Cindy Knaur from Tucson, Ariz., daughter of DONALD '54 and CONSTANCE FERGUSON '53 KLAASEN; granddaughter of HAZEL LOKER '22 FERGUSON; Glennyce Russcher from Kalamaazoo, Mich.; daughter of ALLAN '24 and GLENNYCE KLEIS '56 RUSCHER; granddaughter of GEORGE '29 and THERESA SHELLEY '29 RUSCHER; and CLARENCE KLEIS '29; granddaughter of RAY '19 and ANNA RUTH WINTER '29 KORTELING; Christopher DeWitt from Elmhurst, Ill., son of CAROL; and ANNETTA KARSTEN '31, granddaughter of RAY '19 and ANNA RUTH WINTER '29 KORTELING; Christopher DeWitt from Elmhurst, Ill., son of CAROL.

Row 2: Melissa Orkist from Beacon, N.Y., daughter of MILTON '58 and JANET KINNEY '56 ORKIST; granddaughter of DELBERT KINNEY '26; Sally Gilman from North Muskegon, Mich., daughter of MARCELLA WESTERMAN '48 Gilman, granddaughter of the late HAROLD GILMAN '18; Bob Ann from Wimette, Ill., son of MARY BERKEL '54 ACRL; grandson of ALICE SPAMAN '14 BERKEL.

Row 3: Derrick Hager from West Chicago, Ill., son of DAVID '52 and KAY BRUCE '57 HAGER; grandson of LUCILE HEEMSTRA '21 HAGER and the late DR. R. JOHN HAGER '22; great grandson of the late REV. DR. JOHN F. HEEMSTRA '39; Cal Jellema from Waverly, Iowa, son of WILLIAM '50 and LOIS ENGLAND '51 JELLEMA; grandson of WILLIAM JELLEMA '10; John Hoekstra from Kalamaazoo, Mich., son of JOHN H. '50 and MARIAN DAME '54 HOFKES; grandson of DR. CLARENCE DAME '13.

Not pictured: Rebecca Klein from Kalamaazoo, Mich.; daughter of PAUL '48 and LOIS RAMEAU '50 KLEIN; granddaughter of CLARENCE KLEIN '19; John T. Santinga from Ann Arbor, Mich., son of JOHN '54 and RUDA RYNDERS '54 SANTINGA; grandson of ABRAHAM '22 and ANNETTA KARSTEN '26 RYNDERS; Robert Thompson from Ann Arbor, Mich., son of NORMAN '51 and MARILDA VELDAN '56 THOMPSON; grandson of HAROLD VELDAN '21; Christopher Vischer from Holland, Mich., son of HENRY VISCHER '55, grandson of DEEPA OVERWAY '55 VISCHER.

There's nothing like having an older brother and sister at Hope to make the campus seem almost like home! Pictured are three children of NEIL '52 and JAN BRONDBYKE '51 DROPPERS of Forest Lakes, N.J., from left to right: Kurt, a freshman; Kristie, a senior; and Kent, a sophomore.

The first four of the eight great grandchildren of the late Rev. Dr. JOHN F. HEEMSTRA '98 are on campus this year, representing all four classes. They are from left to right: senior Laura and sophomore Gary Camp from Waterloo, Belgium, daughter and son of ROBERT I., and IRENE HEEMSTRA '95 CAMP; grandchildren of CLARENCE R. '19 and MARIE WELLING '18 HEEMSTRA; junior Sue and freshman Derrick Hager from West Chicago, Ill., daughter and son of DAVID J. '52 and KAY BRUCE '57 HAGER, grandchildren of the late Dr. R. JOHN '22 and LUCILE HEEMSTRA '21 HAGER.
1965

Richard B. Hunt, M.D., has finished his residency in orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin and has joined the Orthopedic Association of Wisconsin in Green Bay.

The Rev. John B. Velder is a chaplain at the Hartford Hosp. in Connecticut.

Jean A. Shams, formerly of the education department of WICU, presented an article in The Ohio Academy of History in July.

Barbara Ferguson, Scott Gary, and Becky Shadwell are serving the church of God Newsmen in Chicago.

Joseph F. Keating is teaching at North Mackay High School in Queensland, Australia. He is also playing baseball in the Mackay Baseball Association and refereeing basketball games at night.

Dr. John Kemink, an ear, nose and throat physician, recently set up practice in San Francisco, Calif.

Glenn Low is a recently appointed director of financial aid at Canisius College, Great Rapids, Mich. He formerly served as assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Hope College.

Mary Beth Modine and her husband, Kirk, have returned from England and are now living in South Bend, Ind. Kirk has transferred in the Air Force.

Laura Munford, M.D., is intern in internal medicine at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

1966

The Rev. John Baty, Jr., has accepted a call to the congregation of the Reformed Church, N.Y., and is a professor of education at Colgate University.

George E. DeBour is director of professional education programs and field services at Colgate University.

Richard Feldman is an assistant professor at The Institute of Public Administration in New York.

Patricia Gabby Grunell has been transplanted to the U.S. from her previous address in Lakes, N.J.

Peter J. Thorne is director of Christian education at the First Reformed Church, Holland, Mich.

The Rev. Larry L. Schulte has been installed as pastor of the Reformed Church, Shippensburg, Pa. He continues to work full-time for the State University of New York.

Robert DeHart and his wife, Theresa, are living in Victoria, British Columbia. She taught at Brockport, N.Y., State University, and is employed in the department of educational administration at Eastern State University from 1911-74.

Layne Hill is employed by the Canadian government and is a journalistic writer in Ontario. His wife, Alice Grant, works part-time for the Bell Telephone company.

The Rev. John K. Stenbakken is ordained to the ministry of the Reformed Church in America at the First Reformed Church, Zeeland, Mich., in June.

Van Foster, a graduate of Calvin College, is working at Christ Memorial Church, Holland, Mich., and is a part-time student at the Reformed Seminary.

Barbara DelVost has joined the outstanding secondary school in Milwaukee and is working for the Army Infantry school in company operations.

Roger Ripon has been called to the congregation of the Reformed Church, N.Y., and is working for the Army Infantry school in company operations.

Barbara Ferguson, Scott Gary, and Becky Shadwell are serving the church of God Newsmen in Chicago.

1971

Barbara Ferguson Adams is living in Fort Worth, Texas, and is employed as an analyst by the Exxon Chemical Co., Baton Rouge, La.

Ralph Harrell is the executive director of the law school at the University of Texas, Austin.

Diana M. Williams, a music teacher in the Polish school, was a soloist in Handel's "Messiah" in a recent presentation by the Michigan State University department of music.

1967

Mary James Addison is a librarian at Grand Valley (Mich.) High School.

James K. Dresel has been appointed Ottawa County (Mich.) \"Commissioner.\" He has served as a state representative of the county commission for the past two years.

Nancy S. Erickson, assistant professor at New York Law School, recently published an article in the New York Law Journal on the Supreme Court and the Supreme Court: Anatomy of a Decision.

Gary C. Helvick, a Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. manager in Chicago, has been certified as a qualifying member by the International Association of Life Underwriters.

Mary Jane Reidel has been appointed director of the State University of New York in Buffalo.

The Rev. Dennis Russia is pastor of the Reformed Church in Schenectady, N.Y.

Alan and Ronnie Bostwiek are living in Toledo, Ohio. They are employed at the University of Toledo.

Paulse has been employed as a public relations assistant at the Office of Management and Budget, Fairfax, Virginia since 1972.

John B. Velder is serving the church of God Newsmen in Chicago, Ill.

1972

Jean A. Shams, formerly of the education department of WICU, presented an article in The Ohio Academy of History in July.

The Rev. Dennis Russia is pastor of the Reformed Church in Schenectady, N.Y.

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alumni news

1973

Martha Barenschee is a kindergarten teacher in the Philadelphia, Pa., public schools. She is 32 years of age and a graduate of Ogden College; was teaching "on leave" at New York's City University before moving to Grand Rapids.

Brenda DeCosta Suda is teaching kindergarten in the Detroit Public schools.

Roger Henry, a fourth-year student at the University of Michigan, has accepted a position at the New York University School of Law.

The Rev. Alan L. Clivett is ordained in the Congregational Church in America. He has been a missionary in India and is presently serving as a missionary to the Sulu Islands, Philippines.

The Rev. Mark H. Hamilton is ordained in the United Methodist Church. He has been a missionary in the Philippines and is presently serving as a missionary to the Sulu Islands, Philippines.

The Rev. Charles B. Hamilton is ordained in the United Methodist Church. He has been a missionary in the Philippines and is presently serving as a missionary to the Sulu Islands, Philippines.

The Rev. Robert H. Hamilton is ordained in the United Methodist Church. He has been a missionary in the Philippines and is presently serving as a missionary to the Sulu Islands, Philippines.

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advanced degrees

William H. T. Porter, Ph.D. Philosophy, Univ. of Virginia, 1972.
John B. H. T., Ph.D. Biology, Univ. of Wisconsin, 1972.
David W. 70, Ph.D. Educational Administration, University of Michigan, 1975.
Bill L. 70, M.D. Education, Michigan State University, 1975.
C. David 70, M.D. New Brunswick Theological Seminary, May, 1975.
Linda S. 71, M.A. University of Illinois, August, 1975.
Roger C. 71, M.S. Organizational Theory, Iowa State University, June, 1975.
Mark C. 71, M.A. Psychology, Antioch University, October, 1971.
Richard 71, Ph.D. Educational Administration, University of Michigan, May, 1975.
Ronald 71, M.S. Animal Science, University of Michigan, June, 1975.
Christine 71, M.A. Special Education, University of Michigan, June, 1975.
Barbara 71, M.S. Psychology, University of Michigan, June, 1975.
John 71, M.D. University of Michigan, Spring, 1975.
Thomas R. 71, M.S. Biology, University of Miami, June, 1975.
Virginia 71, M.A. Library Science, Western Michigan University, May, 1975.
John 71, M.A. University of Michigan, June, 1975.
Juliet 71, M.A. University of Iowa, 1972.
Catherine 71, M.S. Special Education, Western Michigan University, June, 1975.
John 71, M.D. University of Michigan, December, 1975.
Claire 71, M.S. University of Michigan, May, 1975.
Carolyn 71, M.A. Speech, University of Michigan, January, 1975.
John Sengelc, Ph.D. Library Science, Louisiana State University, 1975.
by Dr. William Vanderbilt

Whenever serious minded physical educators in liberal arts colleges get together invariably the conversation turns to the role of sport at member institutions. "Camelot is dead" is the expression which often typifies our reaction to the evils and excesses of high school and college sport today. The ideal of sport being "unprescripted" fun and sheer joy for participants, coaches and spectators alike seems about as far away as in Waldo III as we embark on the last quarter of this century. My intent in this article is not to resurrect the dead but to focus on a positive possibility, that possibility being that Camelot never did die but was only suffering from pragmatic pneumonitis.

In the past 10 years sport sociology and sport psychology have become exciting areas of concern in the academic discipline of Physical Education. What some felt would be a passing fad has become an extremely important avenue for inquiry and evaluation as we face the challenges and problems of the 1970's and apply behavioral science research techniques to the sport scene.

Historically, we know that sports and games have played an important role in every culture of the world. According to Dr. William Vanderbilt is associate professor of physical education at Hope and has been chairman of the department since 1972. He is currently head coach and director of intramural sports.

Dr. Vanderbilt is a 1961 graduate of Hope College. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah. He has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1967.

Brian Sutton-Smith we can learn a great deal about social life if we carefully analyze the "games our people play". A greater understanding of "culture encoded" theory and its application to our own country can assist us in our efforts to more fully understand the problems we are currently confronting with today. The basic idea underlying Sutton-Smith's theory is that participation in games and the methods employed to govern these games are intended to socialize young people into the roles they are to assume in their adult lives. The fact that minority groups in the past and women presently are not more actively involved in a larger diversity of athletic pursuits is in large part due to the concept of what in the past was the role expectancy for minorities and women.

Robert Boyle has for some time supported the contention that sport is a mirror of the greater society, not a separate entity. Title IX which includes a wide range of educational concerns has caused the greatest amount of debate over its implications for equality of opportunity in physical education and athletic programs. Relative little news print has been generated by the Amendment's emphasis on equality in the areas of academic research, housing facilities, financial and employment assistance, student health and insurance benefits, nondiscrimination based on marital or parental status or a host of other curricular and extracurricular affairs. For expected reasons, the section of the Bill dealing with athletics has raised the greatest amount of controversy. The primary reason for this could possibly be that once again many of us in the "Athletic Establishment" would prefer to set sport apart from other areas of educational change and innovation. Judging from the number of court cases which have already appeared throughout the country, the "Athletic Establishment" may find that external pressures for change will hasten an adjustment of our unequal athletic practices.

It is obvious that compared to men's programs, women's athletics have for a long time been suppressed in the United States. Although some women have, despite the "culture stigma", made it big in sport, they are in the role of exception rather than the rule. Songs like "Chinese in My Rearview Mirror," "Far East," and "Missilery" are currently head coach and director of intramural sports.

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