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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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CLYDE H. GEERLINGS ’27
Director of Alumni and Public Relations

MARIAN ANDERSON STRYKER ’31
Editor

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OUR COVER:
Winifred H. Durfee, championed by the girls of her era at Hope, 1909-1936 by Dirk Gringhuis of the Hope College Faculty.

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SPEAKING FOR HOPE ALUMNAE HOMEMAKERS

The task of representing the Hope alumnae wives and mothers, the homemakers, is rather a large order which is undertaken with much trepidation, especially since this is to be somewhat of a career woman's issue of the Alumni Magazine.

There seems very little of the career element in washing dishes, dusting floors, peeling potatoes and caring for small children. But an interesting experience this summer has thrown a new light on this seeming drudgery.

An old family friend, truly an old family friend, for his parents and mine had been neighbors before my birth, began telling me stories about my parents, about neighborhood kindnesses, about many things I had never known since my parents left me orphaned before my second birthday. He related how stunned and gripped these neighbors and friends were at the sudden death of those parents of a large family. Then he told of my adoption by foster parents, and ended by saying, "We all wondered what would become of that poor orphaned baby, and now see in God's Providence what a career you have." He called what I was doing a career! Homemaking a career!

Here on the campus year after year as the sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, great grandsons and great granddaughters return, we become more aware of, and take great pride in the fact that Hope Alumnae have made a great career of homemaking.

MARGARET VAN DONSELAAR LUBBERS '22.

WOMEN AT HOPE

Women at Hope College date back to 1878 when Dr. Philip Phelps prevailed upon the Dutch worthies to venture the step. Two daughters of his own, eager for learning, perhaps made his plea more urgent. As a living witness of this strong appeal we have today, his daughter, Mrs. Frances Phelps Otte, of the Class of 1882, our oldest living graduate who with her friend, Gertrude Alcott, were the first two women to enter college as freshmen — in 1878 — and be graduated four years later. After a three-year interim, two more women were graduated: Lizzie Phelps and Mary Alcott in 1885; Emma Kollen and Cornelia Cappon added their names to the alumni roster in 1887; in 1891 Fannie Steffens, daughter of Prof. Steffens of Western Seminary, was the lone girl graduate of her class; followed by another solitary woman in 1895, Julia C. Van Raalte, granddaughter of the founder of Hope College, Dr. A. C. Van Raalte.

Of these eight women to be graduated from Hope College, prior to 1900, three are living and have graciously consented to contribute to this issue of the Alumni Magazine featuring women. You will find their stories on pages three and four.
Her Life Has Touched Many Lives

Winifred Hackley Durfee, dean of Women at Hope College from September 1909 until June 1936, was born in Belleville, New York, April 12, 1861, the day the first gun was fired on Ft. Sumter. Being considered a frail child she did not attend public school until she was twelve years old. Her early education was administered in her home and in "dame" schools. After graduating from Union Academy in 1879, Mrs. Durfee entered Oberlin college as a sophomore. Later she studied at Northwestern and Wisconsin Universities, receiving her Master's degree from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Durfee taught in Henderson, North Carolina, Williamsburg, Kentucky and Phelps, New York, before her marriage to Abner M. Durfee, Jr., another member of the class of 1879 at Union Academy. She taught at Union Academy from 1898 until after her mother's death in 1902, the year after her husband's decease.

Before coming to Hope in 1909, Mrs. Durfee taught in Glenn Falls Academy, New York, Keuka College and Heading College, Abbington, Illinois. On September 11, 1909 she arrived in Holland, Michigan, where she remained as dean of Women at Hope College for twenty-seven years. She also headed the French and Drama Departments.

During the summer of 1922, Mrs. Durfee toured Europe and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau. While a resident of Holland she was identified with and active in cultural and religious circles.

Since her retirement in 1936, Mrs. Durfee has resided at her home in Belleville, New York, which was built by her father and in which she was born. Since a severe illness in 1946 her health has not been good.

Mrs. Durfee, in a recent letter to Dr. Lubbers, said "I often think of Hope College and the many people of my acquaintance who are looking after her welfare. After so many busy years I find invalid existence very disheartening and anything connected with my former work is cheering."

TRIBUTE TO MRS. DURFEE

Of course I knew Mrs. Durfee, but not as a student living in the girls' dormitory. Mrs. Durfee was a splendid person. She was always well groomed and tastefully dressed so we students could be proud of our dean. Her nice courtesy, her dignity, her sincerity, her fairness, her sense of humor were recognized by all. As a student, I expect I was somewhat in awe of her, but as an instructor I loved her and enjoyed her jolly companionship. She was an interesting person and a Christian gentlewoman.

CLARA E. YNTEMA '16.

MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER

Whenever I read the article, "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met" in the "Reader's Digest," I invariably think that if I were writing that article, it would be about Mrs. Durfee.

Probably each girl who was under her capable direction remembers her for something different, but for me, she was that unusual combination—a perfect gentlewoman and a good sport. Many times when we thought we had "gotten away" with something, Mrs. Durfee would subtly refer to the incident at a later date, knowing full well that we knew exactly what she meant, and that we were putting nothing over on her. I have since found this method extremely effective with my own three children.

Whenever those of us who knew and loved her think of a typical college dean of women, I'm sure it will be the picture of a dignified, white-haired little woman with a formidable array of keys jangling at her waist, her bright eyes smiling—voila, c'est Madame Durfee.

ELINORE PIERREPOINT MARLOWE '36.

VIVID AND VERSATILE PERSONALITY

The name, Winifred H. Durfee Hall, to be given the newest building on Hope College Campus, meets with the highest approval. It is a source of deep satisfaction particularly to those who experienced the inspiration of Mrs. Durfee's teaching and were blessed by the warm generosity of her friendship.

There is a treasure in memories. Many incidents of our college days spark to life at the mention of Mrs. Durfee's name. We remember our Dean of Women as distinguished in appearance, her snow-white hair arranged beautifully, her costumes chosen with discriminating and exquisite taste. Her manner was dignified and gracious, her smile charming, her brilliant black eyes often twinkling in merriment for Winifred Durfee had a ready wit and a delightful sense of humor.

WINIFRED HACKLEY DURFEE

It is difficult to express in mere words a personality as vivid and as versatile as Dean Durfee's. Those who knew her will never forget her. Intensely interested in the creative talents of young people, she was imbued with a desire to counsel and encourage her students to become men and women of character and accomplishment. Her keen enjoyment of the best in music, drama, and books was contagious, and a rare talent in play directing stimulated and challenged those studying under her.

Dean Durfee's was a significant service, a unique contribution to the proud heritage we have in Hope College. How fine it is to forever cherish her name in the dedication of the new Women's Dormitory. PEARL PAALMAN VELDMAN '24.

1924. Raymond J. Hopkins, chemistry and biology instructor at Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colorado, (Teacher of the Month, February, 1920) received his MS degree this summer at Gunison, Colorado.

1927. William O. Wolfinger for the past two years on the faculty of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Sault St. Marie, has this year joined the English department Staff at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. He replaces Rev. James J. De Kraker '08 who resigned to take the pastorate of the Grandville Congregational Church.

1928. Gene Kammeraad is a painting contractor in Woodland, Hills, California, a suburb of Los Angeles. He and his wife, the former Louise Stempel of Clearwater, Florida, are the parents of five-year-old Kathleen. On the side, Gene teaches the adult Bible Class in the First Congregational Church.
FRANCIS PHELPS OTTE
WRITES OF HER LIFE

I was born in Albany, New York, in 1860 and was brought to Holland three months later. Van Vleck Hall was my home for 25 years while my father (Rev. Philip Phelps, DD) was Principal of the Academy and later, the first President of Hope College. In spite of the hardships of the pioneer life, my childhood days were very happy.

The campus abounded in hills and trees; blizzards brought deep snow for coasting and in the hot days that followed swings under the oak and beech trees helped pass the time. The height of my ambition was to climb a rickety ladder in the cupola topping Van Vleck's roof for a magnificent view of Black Lake and Black River. From our indoor games in the long winters we learned a great deal about birds, animals and historical places.

When I was nine years old my father brought from New York several of the first Japanese students that came to this country. With what curious eyes I looked at these strange creatures. A few months later the first railroad, connecting Chicago and Allegan, passed through Holland. Then came the great fire of October 9, 1871. Only the College campus, the station and a few isolated buildings were spared.

As time rolled on my love for reading and studying increased. Private tutors were followed with lessons in small parochial schools with Dr. Van Raalte's grandchildren and others from the village. Although the academy and College were denied to females, my father persuaded the Dutch worthies to experiment with his two daughters and two American girls who lived in the house now known as Gilmore Cottage.

When my classmate, "Trude" Alcott and I were graduated from the Preparatory Department, our boy classmates could sit on the platform, but we two girls were assigned seats in the front row below! Flowers were thrown at the speakers, permissible generally from fond relatives. I can still see the look of consternation on a professor's face when one of the girls threw a bouquet at a boy she particularly liked.

Four college years passed swiftly. Some of the college boys at first looked askance at our so-called intrusion, fortunately not our classmates. We went on through the whole prescribed academic course. No words like Psychiatry, Inferior Complex, Tuberculosis, et cetera, bothered us. But one day the word Plenopotentiai was brought from New York several of the great American War. Two global wars also have left their imprints upon us while now with sorrow we note the beginnings of a third.

Our home was blessed by two boys and two girls and when I was obliged to return home for their education, for ten years I lived with and for them in Grand Rapids. When my husband died I went East to be with my relatives in New York and Albany. Many years were lived in New England. All of my children were married during our life in this locale. Part of my life has been lived in Europe, especially in the Netherlands. Now I am back here in Holland to see the many changes.
WOMEN AT HOPE COLLEGE BEFORE THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

by Emma Kollen Pieters '87

You ask for a few words about the State of Women in my day—the year of our graduation (my husband was in the same class) was 1887 and the only other girl was Cornelia Cappon, later Mrs. William Brusse. A goodly number of girls had availed themselves of the privilege of attending the Prep School, granted only some years before, since there were few high schools in the vicinity, but only four girls had taken the college course before us, two graduating in 1882 and two more in 1883.

The status of women at that time! They were "admitted" to the classes as existing. We knew of no such expression as "majoring," as there was a Regular Course offered, and if anyone did not choose to take that, the only alternative was to drop the unwanted studies and take a Special or Partial Course, followed at Commencement time with a small certificate instead of the customary sheepskin. So Latin and Greek with a modest amount of French and German were on the list, as well as Mathematics, History (mostly Ancient) and several other studies, including some Physics and Psychology, then named Natural and Mental Philosophy. Somebody else can perhaps explain the change in names.

It was during our college years that reports on standings were first sent out but these were marked in plain figures, not letters. I remember laboring long and hard to compose and memorize a Latin Salutatory for our graduating Exercises. Few, if any, of the audience would probably have noticed if the numbers and cases had been hopelessly mixed, but mine were not for Prof. Sutphen had done the correcting. However, for some reason that was the last time a speech was delivered in Latin. Owing to the girls being so few in number, the first attempt to start a Literary Society was made in '83 or '84 with Miss Eliza Phelps as President, and having as members the four college girls and several from the Prep School. Of course, there was no discussion of formal, corsages, long gloves, May Queens and the like so there was not the rush or busyness of the present day.

What did the young women do then? Since being only "admitted" we tried to behave circumspectly, and for amusement there were always lessons to be studied.

As Julia C. Van Raalte, '95 (dubbed Julius Caesar by a jovial classmate) it was my fate (or fortune) to be the lone woman in the class not only, but the lone woman in the college department for four years. Preparatory School never swelled the number to more than twenty. Daily all girls assembled in an English basement room in Van Vleck to attend chapel in the one-time gymnasium. Once a week we trudged across the campus to the inviting home of Mrs. Gilmore, our Lady Matron, who sought to quicken us to gracious living and higher thinking.

During my college course, Sorosis Society was inaugurated. But a Girls' Society with evening meetings was too great a departure for a country-side lass to win parental consent to membership. So there is nothing to remember!

Yet, despite a dearth in extra-curricular activities, we managed to be happy and rejoiced that there was an institution of higher learning for us right in our community. We were grateful for a college and remembered how it was pressed out of the very souls of pioneer men and women who valued education for their young people.

Van Vleck then symbolized Hope College to us. It stood on its little hill in its virgin-treed campus among common-place wooden buildings, but it was our college, our "workshop for Eternity!"

Van Vleck still stands on its little eminence in the heart of the campus but now nestles in the midst of noble buildings, fringing the outer border of Hope's well-kept campus. There is a thrill, however, to an old graduate who, motor-wise, encircles the campus grounds. It is that luring glimpse he gets where Van Vleck peers modestly, benignly down that charming lane between Darfee Dormitory and Science Hall—the Lane which leads uphill to the north front door of the old familiar building. It is a breath-taking vista. One almost hears the voice of the Founder of Holland and Hope saying: "This (institution) is my anchor of hope for this people."

Julia Reimold

MARRIAGES

Virginia Dekker '50N and Norman Barnes, July 15, Holland, Michigan.

Janice Vander Borgh and M. Ver Helst, Jr., both '50, Holland, Michigan.

Annette Cousins '50 and Marvin Bonselaar, M.D. '45N, August 26, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Kenneth Weller '48 and Shirley Gess '50, August 19, Buchanan, Michigan.

Julia Smith '50 and Milford Franklin Henkel II, August 30, Howard City, Michigan.

Norma Hungerink and Robert Westerhoff, both '50, August 18, Vriesland, Michigan.

S. Craig Van Zanten '50 and Judith Mulder '49, August 9, Holland, Michigan.

Henry J. Visser and Jayne Baker, both '50, August 11, Holland, Michigan.

Frederick Brieve and Joyce Baker, both '50, August 11, Holland, Michigan.

Shirley De Boer and John Sharpe, both '50, September 1, Detroit, Michigan.


Roger Gunn '50 and Christina Sprolt, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Robert Daane and Marylou McRae, both '50, June 16, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Paul Alderink '50, and Doris Prins '50N, July 21, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dorothy Bergers and Lee Sneeden, both '50, August 12, Holland, Michigan.

Dorothy Contant and Paul Hendrickson, both '50, July 8, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.
Hope Women in Africa and Arabia

HELEN VAN DYK HOLKEBOER '41

Present Position: Substitute Teacher and art teacher in refresher course for the evangelists, Wukari, N. Nigeria, B.W.A.

History: Native of Holland, after graduation from Hope taught elementary grades in Traverse City one year; married Gilbert Holkeboer who is under appointment by the Christian Reformed Church Board of Missions to do educational work in Africa.

Comment: "When I master the language I will probably take a more active part in the schools."

RUTH STEGENGA LUIDENS '42

Present Position: Missionary in Bahrain, Persian Gulf.

History: Daughter of Miner (Hope '18) and Mrs. Stegenga, North Bergen, New Jersey; after graduation from Hope taught English Literature in Emerson High School, Union City, New Jersey 1942-43; married Edwin Luidens '40, 1943; studied Princeton Seminary 1943-44; went to Arabia 1944; lived in Basrah, Iraq, studying Arabic 1944-47; Bahrain, Persian Gulf assisted in Girls' School, managed orphanage "House of Happiness," conducted classes and clubs for poor women and children 1947-50; two children — Donald Alan 1947 and Carol Ann 1949; presently on furlough.

Comment: "My work has always been with women and children. While in Bahrain for a few years I was responsible for the work for women there as well as for the orphanage 'House of Happiness'. Now in Kuwait I keep busy with evangelistic work for women in the hospital, in my home and in theirs; carry on club and Sunday School work for the children, teach an adult Bible class in the Oil Camp and for diversion teach Arabic, the language of the Angels to our Mission language students."

ELDA VAN PUTTEN HAKKEN '18

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; after graduation from Hope, principal of the school in Hamilton, Michigan for one year, taught French and English in Allegan High School for three years; married 1922 to Bernard Hakken '20; went to Arabia 1922; after studying Arabic for two years appointed by the Mission to Bahrain, Persian Gulf; did women's evangelistic work and helped in the girls' school and substituted for those on furlough; sons Dan (Hope '50) and Jim (Hope Senior) born in Bahrain. 1937 appointed to United Mission of Mesopotamia as our church's representatives in a joint mission composed of our church, the Presbyterian U.S.A. and Reformed and Evangelical churches, assigned to Baghdad, the capital of Iraq where have been since; assisted Mrs. Mae De Pree Thorns in the American School for Girls, appointed Principal upon her retirement. Because of not-too-good health turned work over to Miss Carver who recently finished language course.

Comment: "I still help in the School and work among our alumni, many of whom are married and have small girls whom we want in the school later. We have been very fortunate to have had 28 years of uninterrupted service in spite of the dangers we were in during the last war. Have been home 3 times in those years so although America is the land of our birth, we feel Arabia is our home and have had wonderful years here."

1949. Dorothy Oldenburg Zimmermann is instructor in German at Central College where her husband is a senior this year.

1949. Jean Brunstetter is working in the Admissions Office at Amherst College while Don continues work on his Master's.

1948. William and Norma Claus Van Dussen, both '38, live in Rochester, New York. They have one son, Douglas, born October, 1949.
BERNADINE SIEBERS-DE VALOIS '30

Present Position: Head of the Ear, Nose, Throat Department of Vellore Medical College and Hospital.

History: Native of Grand Rapids, Michigan; After Hope, Rush Medical College, M.D. degree in 1935 after internship at New England Hospital for Women and Children; One year residency in Pediatrics at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D.C.; 1936, sailed for India, commissioned to the Staff of Christian Medical College, Vellore; assistant in Surgery to Dr. Jessie Findlay and colleague of Dr. Ida Scudder. First 5 years worked in operating theatre, wards and out-patient department of hospital, shared in surgical and Bible teaching program, spent one day a week with the ambulance on the Bronson-Porter Roadside covering 40 mile circuit caring for 250 patients, one half of whom had leprosy. 1942 furlough and special study leave to obtain Fellowship in Royal College of Surgeons in Canada. Studied at McGill, University of Toronto, University of Michigan. Returned to Vellore in 1945 and appointed professor of Otolaryngology. Reorganized E.N.T. Dept. to meet requirement of the University of Madras for higher standard M.B.B.S. College.

January 1946, married J.J. De Valois, B.Sc. Iowa State College, Ames; Principal Arcot Mission Agricultural Institute and Director Rural Extension Program.

Comment: "I continue as head of the ENT Dept. at Vellore, commuting 8 miles back and forth 4 days a week from the farm home to the Hospital. The other 3 days are 'home-village' days, with work in home and in farm dispensary looking after the health of 225 boys and staff of the farm vocational school, joining in the activities of the Women's Christian Fellowship and assisting Mr. DeValois in visits to surrounding villages for evangelistic and agricultural-health purposes. These contacts keep us in close touch with the problems, fears, hopes and aspirations of India's teeming millions for whom we are training our doctors and nurses in Vellore. What better combination could there be than a liaison between an Agricultural and Medical missionary, when food or rather the scarcity and lack of it are at the root of so many of India's diseases."

Furlough 1948, spent 6 weeks at Lempert H. Hospital of Endaural Surgery in New York City learning technique of this new ear surgery with special emphasis on technique of the Fenestration operation for clinical Otosclerosis deafness.

ANNA RUTH WINTER KORTELING '19

At Present: On furlough living in Holland, Michigan.

History: Born South Bend, Indiana, daughter of Rev. Jerry P. '91 and Mrs. Winter; educated in public schools in Iowa, Oklahoma, Michigan and Illinois, last year of high school work done in Hope Prep from which graduated in 1914; followed a year at home and a year teaching then to Hope College; had always been interested in medicine but did not consider it as career until Dr. Almon T. Godfrey secured scholarship at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania; with help and encouragement of Dr. Dimment and other friends childhood dream of being medical missionary became actuality; married Ralph Korteling '19 after completing medical course and internship; commissioned as missionaries to Arabia but during year spent in Colorado for reasons of ill health were asked to go to India because of shortness of staff there; sailed for India 1925 and assigned to Telugu plateau; associated with the Arcot Mission in Madanapalle, Pungapur and Palmaner doing medical work. Children: Marian Korteling Leva! '42, senior medical student, Ann Arbor; May Louise, pre-med at Hope; Ruth Kamila, senior in education at Hope and one son, Ralph II, freshman in High School.

Comment: "India is changing but ignorance and superstition are still deep-rooted in rural areas, and the need for medical help is evident on all sides. There is a joy and satisfaction in having a small part in the great work of making Christ known through the Ministry of Healing."

EVA TYSS McGINlvRAY '29

History: Born East Williamson, New York, daughter of Rev. Gerrit '94 and Mrs. Tyss; Holland has been home since 1918; after graduation from Hope taught University of Tennessee Medical College
as Teaching Fellow in Physiology; 1930-34 Rush Medical College, Chicago; 1934-35 Intern at Women & Children's, Chicago; 1935-36 research at University of Chicago, Anatomy Department; 1936 to India; 1936-38 Vellore Medical College teaching in Anatomy and Histology, filling in at Hospital! 1938 married J. Clifford McGilvary of London Missionary Society; 1938-40 Erodi, South India and surrounding villages (both contracted malignant malaria 1938, first child died in 1939); 1940-42 Coimbatore, South India and surrounding villages had small laboratory in home, cooperated with nearby hospitals and made slides for Vellore, also worked with soybean; tried to do something about malaria in this area; 1942-48 Vellore Medical College teaching and research in Histology and Pathology; husband hospital superintendent organized the new Medical College set up after Licensed Medical Practitioner degree was abolished and M.D. grade college had to be established; 1944-45 had to go to England and America in connection with this hospital work and family went too—around the world in wartime; 1942 James A. born, 1944 Jennifer born; 1948 to England to raise funds and to America; 1949 very pleasant interlude of teaching in Hope Science Department for one semester; Twin Falls, Idaho in November of 1949 where husband is administrator of County Hospital.

Comment: "For one who loves research and home, my biographical data seems very inconsistent and is. I still am asked to travel all over this beautiful South Idaho to speak. I haven't done any practicing since I've been here, but haven't given up hope of going back to work when the children are older."

LOIS M. MARSilJE '32

Present Position: In charge of Teaching in Nurses' Training School at Ranipet Hospital.

History: Native of Holland; After Hope special classes at Western Theological Seminary while working at Public Library; 1935-38 Nurses' Training at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago; India 1930 for supposedly short term and to fill urgent need in Scudder Memorial Hospital; second term in India studied Tamil language for two terms, continued teaching and editing NURSING NEWS; prepared simple concise procedure manual to meet a definite need, which was printed and is used not only in Ranipet Hospital but has been in great demand by nurses in all India in Mission and Government hospitals; planning to study nursing education and administration at University of Chicago during current furlough.

VIVIAN BEHRMANN '34

Present Position: Research physiologicalist Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

History: Native of Flushing, New York. After graduation from Hope 1934, M.S. University of Michigan 1935; Ph.D. 1939; Assistant in Physiology U. of Mich. Medical School 1934-38; instructor in Physiology Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania 1938-40, Associate 1940-41; research physiologicalist Henry Ford since 1941; special instructor in physiology Wayne University Graduate School since 1941.

Member: American Physiology Society, American Chemical Society, A.A.U.W. Detroit Physiological Society (Council Member), Sigma Xi, Iota Sigma Pi Phi Sigma, Altrusa International.

Publications: Contributor of articles on physiological subjects to Science journals; paper on research in physiology of acid-base balance; strontium metabolism, histamine in burns, development and application of oxhemograph to blood oxygenation studies in anesthesia and medicine.

Hobbies: Horseback riding, photography, textile painting.

LILLIAN SMIES '31

Present Position: Assistant Nursing Superintendent, Medical College Hospital, Vellore, N. Arcot, South India.

History: Native of Sheboygan, Wisconsin; after graduation from Hope took nurse's training Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago; was graduated 1934; worked in Sheboygan Memorial Hospital 1934-39; went to Vellore 1939 supervisor of nursing; Furlough 1945-46 M.S. degree from University of Chicago; returned to Vellore 1947 Assistant Nursing Superintendent.

Comment: "The position of nursing superintendent is held by an Indian (since last August) the first in the history of our institution founded 50 years ago by Dr. Isla S. Scudder much loved and esteemed by us all."

MARRIAGES

Louis Harvey '50 and Beverly Grooters, July 8, Grand Rapids Michigan.

Prudence Haskin and Carl Selover, both '50, June 16, Holland.

Robert Hill '50 and Betty Ann Cookman, June 17, Frankford, Michigan.

Peter Kraak '50 and Eleanor Paul, June 18, Decatur, Michigan.

Raymond Martin '50 and Marjorie Plush '53, Schenectady, N. Y.

Jean Rivenburgh '50 and James Cook '48, Muskegon.

Roberta Swander '50 and Richard Condit, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Calvin Swart '50 and Betty Di Lorenzo.

Joan Ten Hoeve and Daniel Paul, both '50, late August, Ridgefield, N. J.

Harris Timmer '50 and Hazel Graven GOOD, Grand Rapids, late summer.

Gordon Timmerman '50 and Carol McCLOUD, Grand Rapids.

Abraham Moreland '50 and Elin VeenSCOTEN '52N, late August, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Jack Tirrell '49 and Louise Rundequist, late August.
Hope Women in China

N. ELIZABETH ZWEMER PICKENS '21


Activities: Past 4 years spent in Hankow, Hupeh, Central China; under the Nationalist Government for three years and then under the New People's Republic; home a hostel for their own and other missionaries (China Inland Mission mostly); entertained over 500 house guests during 4 years; started clinic for Chinese Moslems and others in a mosque courtyard, held once a week, still being continued by a Chinese nurse (post graduate of Philadelphia Woman's Medical) and a Chinese nurse; started clinic at their gate for the poor—coolies, refugees, poverty-stricken river-front folk, conducted by a Chinese woman doctor (post graduate of Philadelphia Woman's Medical) and a Chinese nurse; member YWCA Board; helped with young people's work in St. Paul's Cathedral parish; choir practice in home once a week; blind organist practiced piano, had lessons and transcribed hymns into Braille in home; helped in missionary society and devotional committee of parish; YWCA English Bible Class in home; YWCA cooking class for Chinese women held in home; occasional musical afternoons for British and Americans in the community; occasional violin lessons to young Chinese; meetings, teas or meals for members of the International Relief Organization, for the Religious Tract Society; for Episcopal missionaries and for parish and diocesan committees.

Comment: "After we were behind the "Bamboo Curtain," May 1949, we still were able to carry on our activities—religious, medical, social—and were able to tell our "liberators" the motives which lay behind it all was Christ's command, "Teach, Preach, Heal"; we still hope to return to China in 1951. Reunion at Hope in June, 1950, was thrilling as it assured us that the Church at home had also the continuing invigorating missionary spirit and that sons and daughters of Hope were still answering the 'Call of the Unknown'."

TENA HOLKEBOER '20

Present Position: Sailing Mid-October for Djakarta (Batavia), Java to be missionary to the Amoy speaking people.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; after graduation from Hope went to China for Reformed Church doing evangelistic and educational work in interior; during first furlough got masters degree in secondary education at Columbia; 1927-41 Principal of High School in Amoy, China; home in 1941 because of war, returned in 1943 via Reformed Church Mission in India where spent 11½ years, arrived in China in 1946 where she had one station alone until her return to United States in 1949; honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Hope College 1949; going to Java upon invitation of several Christian groups of Amoy speaking people many of whom are former students.

DOROTHY TROMPEN POPPEN '14

Present Position: Living in Changchow, retired to some extent because of not-too-good health.

History: Native of Grand Rapids, Michigan; after graduating from Hope taught two years at the Academy at Cedar Grove, Wisconsin; Master's degree at University of Colorado; one year at home in Grand Rapids acquainting herself with Young People's work; 1918 married Henry Poppen '14; left same year for China; primarily a teacher in China having taught in Girls' schools in Lung Yen and in the Kulangsu Girl's School; Amoy; after last furlough worked in YWCA in Amoy. Children: Kenneth '42, Chief resident in Pathology at University of California Hospital; Anna Ruth Wiersema '45N and Albert W. '52N with marines studying Radar. Among outstanding accomplishments in China was work with Slave Mission and Jail Board in Amoy where she was successful in improving conditions considerably.

HARRIET BOOT DE VELDER '34

History: Daughter of Rev. Harry (Hope '00) and Mrs. Boot, born in Kulangsu, Amoy, Fukien, China; high school education at Shanghai American School, a second generation Hope student and one of family of 7, all Hope graduates. After Hope Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, R.N. 1937; floor supervisor Presbyterian Hospital and Staff nurse Blodgett Hospital, Grand Rapids one year; to China as missionary
nurse 1938, one year language study, one
year superintendent Nursing Changchow
Union Hospital; director and instructor in
C.C.U.H. school nursing; married Walter
de Velder 1941; in Free China during
Japanese War until evacuated 1944 by
truck and U.S. army planes out West
China, Kunming to Calcutta, India, by
plane over hump; back to China on first
trip of Marine Lynx 1946; 5 children, 4
born in China and 1 in India.

Comment: "Arrived in the United
States with children September 1949, a
month before the 'liberation' of Amoy."

MARION BOOT ESTHER '35

Present Position: Sailed for Manila,
Phillipines, September 15, 1950 to work
among Amoy speaking Chinese.

History: Daughter of Rev. Harry
(Hope '00) and Mrs. Boot, born Chang-
chow China; high school education at
Shanghai American School; received Ger-
ritt H. Albers Gold Medal upon gradua-
tion from Hope; after Hope three years
Kentucky Mission Work; married Rev.
Joseph Esther '35 in 1938; served Buffa-
lo Reformed Church 4 years; appointed
to Amoy Mission, China, 1942; because
of China-Japan War spent 2 years in Chi-
inese language school, Berkley, California,
1 year in Cornell University, Chinese
language school and 1 year in pastorate of
Hudsonville, Michigan; went to China in
1946, station, Tong-An; worked among
women and children in choirs and Bible
study; evacuated by plane in 1949 just
before the "liberation" of China; four
children born in America.

RUTH BROEKEMA '23

Present Position: Missionary to
Yungchun, S. Fukien Province, China.

History: Native of Chicago, Illinois;
Hope Prep, Hope College; studied at
Kennedy School of Missions; 1924 ar-
rived in China, Amoy Mission worked in
Tong-an area helping in schools and
church touring chapels in Ankohoe moun-
tains; accompanied Bible women touring
out stations, starting Sunday Schools and
holding short term schools; called pioneer
in the Bible Training Institutes; during
first furlough studied at Moody Bible In-
stitute; during war one of a party that
held elder's and deacon's conferences in
North River District; only single woman
to remain in field during war years; di-
rected Christmas cantata "The Holy
Child" with combined choirs of Tong-an
and An-Ho; during last furlough 1947
studied at Cornell University short
course for rural missionaries, and at Mer-
rill-Palmer school in Detroit attended the
course for missionaries in home and fam-
ily life.

1950, Betty Ann Koch is studying
bacteriology at Rutgers University on a
full tuition scholarship.

Nelson Kleinheksel and Chester Oonk,
both 50N, have purchased the Tulip
Restaurant at 59 East 8th Street, Holland.

Hope Woman in Japan

HELEN ZANDER '28

Present Position: Teacher, Ferris
Seminary, Yokohama since return to
Japan in 1947.

History: Native of Schenectady, New
York; left for Japan in August of 1928
after being graduated from Hope in June;
assigned to teaching in girls' high school,
Sturges Seminary, in Shimonoseki for one
year; Japanese Language School, Tokyo
for study for one year; teaching in Ferris
Seminary until 1941.

Worked with Japanese in New York
City while studying at Columbia Univer-
sity Teachers' College; M.A., Teachers'
College, 1942; Acting Secretary, Young
Women's Work, Reformed Church,
1942; Employed with Signal Corps,
Washington, D.C. 1942-45; Worked
with Japanese, Washington, D.C., 1943;
Counselor, Presbyterian Student Group
George Washington University, 1946;
Pastor's assistant, Western Presbyterian
Church, Washington, D.C., 1946-47; Re-
turned to Ferris Seminary, 1947.
Hope Women in India

EUNICE SLUYTER '38

Present Position: Teaching Psychology at Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India.

History: After graduation from Hope, taught in a D.A.R. school in North Carolina 1938-39; arrived in Chittoor, South India 1939; taught in Sherman High School, Arcot Mission, 1939-44; furlough 1944-45 M.A. degree at N.Y.U.; changed Mission Boards in order to teach at Isabella Thoburn College; went to India under Methodist Board 1945.

Comment: "Here I am teaching Psychology to Juniors and Seniors. All the Staff teach a class under the general heading of Religious and Moral instruction. We have a student body of about 325-200 boarding. Roughly 60% are Christian, others are Hindu, Sikh, Moslem, Parsee. Students come from all over India and Ceylon. We are the oldest woman's college in Asia, about 65 years old. We are a woman's college in the Lucknow University. The motto of the college is 'We receive to give' and it is emphasized throughout the college program. We've got a grand job with endless challenges. Furlough due May 1951.'"

SARA WINTER ZWEMER '16

Present Position: Manager and correspondent Sherman Memorial Girls' High School, Chittoor, South India.

History: Native of Manito, Illinois but spent most of childhood in Orange City, Iowa; finished high school course in Fairview, Illinois; after graduation from Hope taught 5 years in high schools in Iowa and Illinois; 2 of World War I years, superintendent of schools in Hospers, Iowa, after taking a summer course at Iowa State University. After study at Kennedy School of Missions, sailed with Rev. Theodore Zwemer, for India in 1923. Just as they were about to finish study of the Telugu language, Mr. Zwemer, nephew of Dr. Samuel Zwemer, died of typhoid fever early in 1925. Later that year her son, Theodore Winter Zwemer, was born. Helping with teaching and administrative work during furloughs of other missionaries filled her time until she superintended for a year and a half the Hindu Girls' School in Punganur. During first furlough, Mrs. Zwemer took some Bible courses at Western Theological Seminary. Upon return to India she spent a year at the school for missionaries' children in Kodaikanal, teaching in the primary department and taking charge of the small boys' dormitory where her son was among the children. After 5 years in the Madamapalle school, was transferred to Sherman Memorial Girls' High School at Chittoor to be with Miss Wyckoff, the principal; during her second furlough she earned her M.A. degree at the University of Chicago. Back in India continued as principal of the Sherman School; in 1949 government restriction made it impossible to teach religious education without consent of parents; 43% of the parents asked for definite Christian instruction for their children; on 1949 furlough interviewed many educators and observed their teaching methods, at the same time showing a colored film taken by her brother-in-law Rev. Ralph Korteling, telling about the Sherman High School; returned to India July, 1950.

Comment: "I am trying to keep abreast of the times while working toward the fulfillment of the school motto, 'Under Heaven, one family,' in service to the new India and the Kingdom of God.

WILMA VANDER WENDE PIET '35


History: Native of Grand Rapids, Michigan; after Hope taught at Blissfield, Michigan and Kelloggville School in Grand Rapids; Married John H. Piet '36 in 1939; spent year at Kennedy School of Missions; to India in 1940; spent first term at Voorhees College, Vellore; two children, John born 1941 and David born 1945; 1946-47 furlough spent in New York and Grand Rapids; 1948 returned to India.

ESTHER DE WEERD '28

Present Position: Missionary Arcot Mission, India.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; interrupted college course to teach school two different times; attended summer terms Western State College; 1928 arrived India, Beattie Memorial School, Chittoor; besides many school and teaching duties acted as Treasurer and elder of Chittoor Church and worked with Girl Guides; upon return from furlough in 1943 began series of substitutions for missionaries as their furloughs came due; first job at Girls' Industrial Institute in Palmaner interests were directed to farming, experimented with various types of crops and crop rotation to give the Indian people practical assistance in raising economic standards; then to Vellore and in 1947 to rural settlement at Muttathoor where influence of school, dispensary and the Sunday school reaches hundreds of village homes miles away, here faced..."
problems of two years of famine, failure of crops and lack of water, through aid of Church World Service helped stave off hunger and death for two or three hundred people every day, succeeded in choice of site for a well, built smokeless kitchen, a complete revelation to women of the villages; upon departure for furlough in 1949 one Indian worker wrote: 'Our dear and gentle sister—how can we dare to part with her? She has taught us so much! Whatever the storm, she just goes ahead firmly and hopefully.'

MARY EMMA GEEGH '20

Present Position: Teacher, Mission Girls' School, Madanapalle.

History: After graduation from Hope, taught 4 years in Sioux Center, Iowa and Lyons, South Dakota; to India in 1924; from 1924 to 1930 study of the Telugu language one year, then work in the Industrial School for Women, Palmaner and Sherman Girls' High School, Chittoor. 1931 to 1939: Industrial School for Women, Palmaner; Gridley Girls' School, Chittoor; Beatrice Training School for Women, Chittoor; The Ashram School for Girls, Vellore. 1940 to 1948: The Mission Girls' School, Madanapalle; Beatrice Training School, Chittoor. 1949 back to the Mission Girls' School, Madanapalle.

Comment: "When I joined the battle to win the heart and mind and soul of India to Christ, I was up against the need of deeper personal change than I had known. (India has never ceased to be a terrific challenge.) Within the first month, a high caste Brahmin, who was my language teacher, asked me an unexpected question, 'What time do you get up in the morning?' I had a suspicion that whatever I might say would count against me, so I answered the question, 'Sir, what time do you rise in the morning?' His answer was a bomb: 'At three, and from three to six I search for what you think you have found.' Later he remarked, 'If you do not arise early enough to spend much time with your God, you can never hope to give Him to us.' Educators today give us our slogan 'The Soul of Education is the education of the Soul.' It's a great life! And I'm so grateful to God who gave me HOPE that I might live this life.'

ROCHESTER NEWS — Antoinette Hondeling '31 reporting . . .

Myron Leenhouts '31 who is now teaching in California, flew to Rochester to speak at the Diamond Jubilee of the Rochester School for the Deaf on June 24. Mike was formerly a teacher in that school and helped celebrate its 75th anniversary. While here, he spent two weeks visiting his friends and relatives, among them Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beach. Mrs. Beach (Pearl Leenhouts '27) and her husband, took a three weeks' trip to Colorado this past summer, driving out the Southern route and returning via the Northern. They report a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klomparens (Mary Alice Van Dyke '48) (he was '49) are the parents of a baby boy, Stephen Henry, born September 6 (I think). Carl is teaching at the State Agricultural College in Morrisville, New York this year, having just earned his Master's degree at Michigan State.

The Ralph DeRoo's have built a new home in a Rochester suburb and can now be reached at 231 Clover Hills Drive, Rochester 18.

1948. Mildred Vermaire Hoogerheide received a workshop scholarship to Michigan State this summer for the study of the relationship between education and economics.

Sara Winter Zwemer Wilma Vander Wende Piet Esther De Weerd Mary Emma Geegh

MABEL VAN DYKE KEMPERS '24

Present Position: Missionary, Chiapas Mission, Reformed Church in America.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; was graduated "cum laude" from Hope College, winner of Gerrit H. Albers Gold Medal; taught English and French, Big Rapids, Michigan one year; married John R. Kempers '21 in 1925; commissioned to missionary work in Mexico. Children: Roger, Hope '49; Kathleen, Hope Sophomore; David, high school senior, and Margery, ten years old.

1941. Lamar Hankamp MD. is now on the Staff of Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York. His field is Radiology.
207. \[ \text{Evelyn Albers Wilson '31} \]

\text{Writes From Greece} \\

"Oh, thou, our Athens, violet wreathed, brilliant, most enviable city!" (These words from one of Aristophanes' Comedies) — may express in effusion some of my feelings of this famous classical city of thousands of years ago, for each evening as the dazzling sun dips behind the mountains of Paros, all of Athens and its surrounding countryside are truly wreathed in a soft violet hue. And brilliant she is, too, for the glaring sunlight forces us to constantly wear our sun glasses whenever it is day. But she is brilliant and most enviable in another way too, for we know how Athens in ancient days gave to the world the highest degree of civilization, as well as some of the most illustrious men, arts and science have ever known.

Yes, it is thrilling to visit these excavations which are still going on today, and see the ruins of the ancient temples that actually give some scientific accuracy to the legends and myths which always fascinated me as a child.

The Greek, as we have met him and know him, is a most friendly and courteous person, as well as an extremely curious and noisy individual. I was amused by the comments in an article, "Good News from Greece," by Hauser, in the July 29th edition of the Sat. Eve. Post, for he referred to the "Athenians hurrying by—a busy, spirited unworried lot!" We have yet to see a Greek hurry! There is a saying you can always tell a Greek by the way he walks, for he walks as if he isn't going any place. His slow tempo of walking is also typical of his easy going life, with his usual siesta from 1:30-5:00 P.M. each day. Every shop and tiny hole-in-the-wall store is securely locked during this period, and many Greek merchants have hurried us out of their shops even before it was 1:30!

We have not sensed that "new feeling of security" of which the Post writer describes either. Many of our Greek friends have told us that their country—due to its continual internal revolutions; its passion for politics and its party loyalties that only serve for temporary conveniences—has always in the past, and probably always will in the future, be a great influence in this national unrest. This past week in Greece there has been no government, for the present one has resigned—not an uncommon occurrence. This last lasted but four months.

But the Greeks are a happy-go-lucky group of people always talking, laughing or singing. They also are extremely superstitious as well as deeply religious. The Greek Papas (priest) seems to be feared by young and old alike. Whoever is rude to a papas, will not survive the next Good Friday, so goes the old saying; and if the first person a Greek sees, as he goes out of his door in the morning, is a papas, he immediately returns inside, for that, too, is a bad omen. Their religious beliefs are superstitious rather than doctrinal, and they are always ready to inform you that their religion is not Catholic, although you may think it is.

We have observed that the Greek is naturally lazy and sees very little dignity in honest labor, and consequently, if anything is slightly used or broken he throws it away as useless. Perhaps, we wasteful Americans have encouraged this habit through our tremendous give-away program. One can still see blocks, and blocks of UNRA supplies rusting away along the port of Piraeus!

Greece, as you know, is no longer an emergency state. We have even had some Greeks tell us, it might be a good thing for their country, if we did leave, for contrary to our way of thinking, they do not believe their country would go communistic for the strength to resist communism lies in the Greek Orthodox church, and its control of the simple minded superstitious Greeks in the rural areas as well as its influence over the Greeks who migrated from the country and now live in urban communities. It has been clearly demonstrated to the Greek Orthodox Church that religion is not permitted to survive in countries which have become satellites of Russia. Therefore, the church is the strongest active influence against communism. Of course, this does not mean that Russian aggression may not occur, but if this should happen, Greece is in a better position to defend herself now, with her American trained and equipped Army, Navy and Air Force, than she has ever been in modern times.

Living in Greece has far surpassed our fondest hopes, for we have been most fortunate in finding a charming, comfortable home with a magnificent view of the mountains to the north and west. Having the luxury of two capable Greek servants, Marika and Sophia, who have both lived in Germany, our means of communication is by use of this language. (I think even Miss Boyd might be proud of me!) Of course, Greek, French and English words or phrases are thrown in at random with a goodly sprinkling of the sign language. Little did we ever dream that we would write home about a Greek restaurant. And while this is not generally true of Greek restaurants, we have found two that we think could even compare with Trader Vic's or Antoine's. Just to go into description of the tiny baby squid, shrimp, lobster, sucking pig, barbecued liver rolled in tripe, or their honey flaked pastry would make even a gourmet drool! The Greeks have the delightful habit of visiting the restaurant kitchen before selecting their menu. This habit, as you know, would be greatly resented by restaurant owners in the states, but is the accepted custom here. To see some of these clean kitchens with their artistic array of food among greens and flowers, would make even a good Dutch cook blush or a French chef tear his hair in envy! Yes, 'tis good to be a little more than a tourist in this classical country and live among the haunts so familiar to old Pericles, Plato, Socrates and countless others who played so great a role in ancient history!

1946. Natalie Bosman arrived in Yokota, Japan, on August 29, to start her work with the Department of Civilian Personnel, U. S. Army, to teach in the Army Dependents school. Natalie has been teaching in Plainwell High School since 1946 and is on leave of absence from that school while overseas.
In South America

MARTHA VANDERBERG '32

Present Position: Teaching English and Religious Education at Colegio Maria Alvarado (Also known as Lima High School) Lima, Peru, S.A.

History: Native of Chicago, Illinois, after interrupted secondary school education finished at Hope High School in 1928, graduated from Hope cum laude; did graduate work at Biblical Seminary, New York; Master's degree in Religious Education from there in 1934; went to India under Reformed Church Board 1934, served 7 years in mission schools; first furlough 1941, M.A. in English Literature University of Michigan 1942; taught during War in northern Ohio high school for year and a half "chafing at the bit" to be back in mission field. Sailed for Lima in 1944 to serve under the Methodist Board, by arrangement with the Reformed Board, under short-term contract, but before expiration accepted full-term status and remained for five-year term; second furlough 1949; furlough study at Garrett Seminary, Evans­ton, Illinois and Hartford Seminary. Returned to Peru in 1950.

Comment: "Besides teaching I engage in numerous extra-curriculums, some in the school and some in the churches. My two latest 'babies' are normal training classes for church school teachers, and a children's Christian social center, in a new suburb of Lima where there is no other evangelistic work, which I hope in time will develop into a full-fledged Sunday School and Church. One of our latest ventures at the Colegio is Sunday Vespers, intended to minister to students and alumi­nae and their families, a group not being touched by the churches. Another is a "Religion in Life" week, which begins in a few days with definite evangelistic advance in mind. This is the first time in history we have ventured on anything like this here, daring Roman Catholic reaction.

"If this sounds like a missionary epistle, it is because I can't dissociate my personal biography from the task that absorbs me. With the rapidly passing years, and the alarming world events, the urgency and at the same time the adequacy of our Message increasingly press on up­on me."

1949. Richard Z. Glerum is employed by the Upjohn Company in Louisville, Kentucky.

1949. Don Walchenbach is spending this year as administrative Resident in Lowell General Hospital, Lowell Massachusetts.

1950. Albert Cronheim, Jr. is teaching at Clarenceville High School in Farming­ton, Michigan.

1948. Thomas Van Dahn has been appointed assistant professor of econom­ics and business at Central College, Pella, Iowa. He started his work this fall.

1948. John T. Parsons was married in August 1949 to Isabel Bell '51N in Yonkers, New York. He is teaching in the Barnard Elementary School in the New Rochelle system.

GREAT MUSKEGON CHAPTER
—Kay Tellman '30N reporting "... Autumn is upon us once again bringing many nostalgic memories of the hustle, bustle and thrill of going back to Hope for another exciting year.

Just too late to go to press last spring came the news that "The Sand Dune," Bunker Junior High weekly newspaper, had rated All-American for the ninth time under the expert guidance of Alice Ihrman '27. It is Alice's guidance and direction which has been one of the main factors in the paper's success. The rating is given by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Two area weddings of interest during the summer were those of Jo Ann Moes­nes '49 and Shirley Willbrandt '49. Jo Ann was married to Owen J. Koepp '49, June 14 and Shirley became the bride of Richard Stewart on Aug. 18. Both were lovely and impressive church ceremo­nies.

Athelyn Lundberg '47 is working on her Masters degree in Social work and expects to complete it this year.

Don Ihrman '49 has been named prin­cipal of the enlarged Churchill School. Don was eighth grade teacher at Maple Grove previously.

Dr. Ed Heneveld '39 is editor of the Muskegon County Medical Bulletin this year and is doing an excellent bit of work.

Stephen Meengs arrived at the Marvin Meengs '30 home this summer to join Ann, Marv, Phil and Nancy. Another prospective for the Hope Varsity of '68.

William '36 and Beatrice Fairbanks '39 Welmers and their children, Robert Bruce, 7, and Margaret Jean, 3½, arrived in America from Africa in August. William, Ph.D., has been analyzing spoken languages and putting them into writing on a continent where 1,000 different languages are spoken. He was sent to Liberia in June 1946 by the Mission of the United Lutheran Church to analyze the Kpelle language which was spoken by an interior tribe of some 500,000 persons, mainly as an aid to missionary and government workers. Dr. Welmers is the son of the late Thomas E. Welmers, former Hope college Professor.
Hope Women in Higher Education

GRACE DURRIN '21

Present Position: Associate Professor of English, Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

History: After leaving Hope, head of English Department in Dowagiac High School; instructor of English at LaCrosse State Teachers' College, Wisconsin; Winona State Teachers' College, Minnesota; MA University of Michigan 1925; to Bowling Green State University as instructor in English 1925; now associate professor.

Courses of Special Interest: Children's Literature and Creative Writing.

Comment: "Kindest regards to all my Hope friends."

EVELYN A. ZWEMER '20

Present Position: Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Michigan State College.

History: Native of Graafschap and Holland, Michigan; Hope Prep 1914; after Hope College B.S. degree Michigan State 1931; M.S. degree Iowa State College 1938; taught high schools 9 years; principal Annville Institute, Kentucky, one year; field secretary combined Women's Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions in New York City 2 years; teaching Michigan State past 12 years; assistant Professor since 1943; June 1950 appointment from State Department, Washington, D.C., as Fulbright teacher to the Hague, Netherlands to teach in Huishoud school.

Comment: "My appointment arrived too late to secure a year's leave-of-absence from my present position, so I shall not be going to The Hague until a year from now. I love my work."

AGNES N. TYSE '28

Present Position: Associate Reference Librarian, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

History: Daughter of Rev. Gerrit '94 and Mrs. Tyse; after graduating from Hope spent year teaching English Cedar Springs, Michigan; 1929 returned to Hope as Miss DePree's assistant in the library continuing there 8 years; 1936 worked toward A.B.L.S at University of Michigan; back to Hope for a year teaching some Freshman English; 1937 to library at New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts as cataloger to remain 4 years, the last year acting librarian of the college; while in New Mexico served successively as secretary and president of the New Mexico Library Association; 1941 back to Ann Arbor and an AMLS; 1942 position organizing material for microfilming of scientific and technical enemy periodicals; 1943 took position in Reference Department of University Library; has served as vice chairman and chairman of this district of Michigan Library Association; vice president and president of Ann Arbor Library Association.

Member: Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Comment: "The years have been full of interest — people, places and events. But last summer was tops in new experiences. A seven weeks trip to England and Scotland, with eleven days in Paris for good measure, was everything I could have imagined.

HARRIET BAKER PRINS '19

Present Position: Acting Dean of Women, Central College, Pella, Iowa.

History: Native of Grand Haven, Michigan; after Hope graduation, taught English and French in the Hope High School one year; one year Grand Haven High School; married Rev. Tunis Prins '21; served churches in White House, New Jersey and Herkimer, New York 14 years; to Pella, Iowa where husband Director of Athletics at Central College; always active with youth in the church and a member of the Central Youth Committee of Reformed Church in America; Acting Dean at Central College starting 1949.

Evelyn A. Zwemer

MARTHA BARKEMA

Present Position: Professor of Voice, Director of Glee Clubs, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; A.B. Hope College (sum laude); graduate work in French at University of Chicago; Voice Pedagogy diploma, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago (Voice Scholarship pupil); Gold Medalist American Conservatory, Chicago; teacher of French and Voice. Hope College 2 years; BM and MM Eastman School of Music. University of Rochester,
New York; George Eastman Scholarship award for all "A" average; soloist at musicale honoring Jose Iturbi; soloist with Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and Baylor-Waco Symphony orchestras; Specialty—French Art Song. Voice teachers, oratorio and opera coaches: Evelyn Keppel Cloetingh, Grace Dudley Fenton, Karleton Hackett, Adelin Fermin and Jeanne Woolford; Oratorio — Richard Halliday and Herman Genthart; Opera—Nicholas Kanatsy and Emanuel Balaban. Past 13 years member of voice faculty and director of glee clubs Baylor University School of Music, affectionately known as "Barkie" by students and faculty alike.

Member: American Association of University Professors; officer of Nu Phi Epsilon; Association of Teachers of Voice.

Extra Curricular: Music Director at University and First Baptist Church, Waco, supervising three choirs and a string ensemble.

Experience: Includes radio work in Grand Rapids, Chicago, Rochester, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas.

Sphere: Glee Club ensembles tour Southwest annually for concert and radio appearances; pupils of talent in opera, light opera, radio and television.

EVA VAN SCHAACK '29

Present Position: Assistant Professor of Plant Science Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

History: Native of Coxsackie, New York; after receiving AB at Hope spent 1930-31 in graduate study in botany at Hope; 1931-37 school of higher studies of the Faculty of Philosophy of Johns Hopkins; degree of Doctor of Philosophy 1937; 1932 student at summer laboratory in Jamaica, B.W.I. with Johns Hopkins Professor; 1937-38 Fellow by courtesy at Johns Hopkins, research on mineral nutrition of plants; 1937-40 nature lore leader playground athletic league of Baltimore; 1939 assistant in General Biology at Johns Hopkins summer school; 1940 assistant director of playground gardens in Baltimore; 1946-47 assistant professor of Botany, Kalamazoo College; 1947 to present Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Basic Course at Mount Holyoke.

Comment: "I am counting on some of the tricks I learned from Mr. Thompson more than twenty years ago to stand me in good stead here. The main one is a thorough knowledge of the subject coupled with interest in the student's fumbling for knowledge. I'll never be able to explain a matter as clearly as he does but I shall keep on trying."

SECOND GENERATION STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SEPTEMBER

David Angus (Agnes Buikema Angus '25).
Henry Betens (George '32).
Richard De Maagd (John C. '24).
Kenneth R. De Pece (Margaret Anderson '26 and Kenneth '24N).
Jack De Vries (Jerry '23).
Edward Freyling (Arend J. '30).
Daniel Hager (Lucille Heemstra '21 and John '22).
Robert Hoeksema (Martha Koppenaal '25N and Martin '25).
James Hynick (W. J. B. Hynick '29).
Francis Ihman (Francis '21).
Carol Jacoby (Henry C. '14).
Carl Kleis (Clarence '19).
James Kinkema (Percy '23).
Joyce Kobes (Ella Westra Kobes '25).
Ruth Kuit (Mable Coburn K. '27).
Donald Lubbers (C. R. '24).
Joyce Mulder (John R. '17).
Leroy W. Nattress, Jr. (Leroy '27).
Ann F. Pleven (Russell '25).
Robert Prins (Jacob '24).
Jane Raven (Lucien '28N).
Louise Roos (A. C. '23 and Ruth Damman Roos '30N).
Myra Saunders (Marie De Cook S. '27).
Sharon Scholten (Walter '18).
Clene M. Van Langen (Janet Visser Van Langen '29N).
Paul Vander Meer (William '20).
Dale and Donald Van Lare (Deane W. Pelgrim Van Lare '25).
David Van Oostenburg (Esther Boer '25 and Neil '27).
Jerome Van Duine (Henry J. '26).
Donna Van Raalte (Nelson '28).
Paul Walsma (John '28N).
Gretchen Yonkman (Janet Albers '25 and Fritz '25).
Suzanne Zwemer (Raymund '23).
Barbara Baker (Janet Boura '23 and Tunis '23).

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Robert and Lois Van Wyk Wilkiman, both '48, a son, September 23.
Russell '47 and Doris '50 De Vette, a daughter, Cristie, September 25.
Marion De Weerd '44 and Jon Hietbrink, a son, James Kylee, September 6.
Don Rinkus '49 and Frances Scholten Rinkus '52N, a son, late August.

PLEA

Please send birth announcements to your alumni office. We should like very much to have a more complete "births" column, but we can have this only if announcements are sent to the office.
Hope Women In

MARJORIE RANK '22

Present Position: Director, Alabama Region National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; after graduation from Hope cum laude studied speech and dramatics at University of Michigan, Northwestern University and National YWCA Training School in New York City; taught in Reed City, Mt. Pleasant and Muskegon Heights schools for 6 years; transferred to YWCA work serving as associate director of Girl Reserves in Rochester, New York, one year, Toledo, Ohio YW three years; program director for YWCA tours to Century of Progress Chicago Exposition 1933; and Girls' Director in Newark, New Jersey, YWCA; 1935 executive Director of Evansville, Indiana, YWCA; there became chairman of Women's Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews local chapter; 1943 accepted position as professional director of the Alabama work of National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., establishing the first state office and her home in Birmingham, Alabama.

Member: Business and Professional Women's Club, Independent Presbyterian Church, Board of Birmingham Altrusa and member of International Relations Committee of Altrusa International, Interracial committee of Birmingham Girl Scouts.

Hobbies: Irish Setter dog, reading, music and cooking.

Comment: "The purpose of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, established in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, S. Parkes Cadman and other notables, is to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews and to analyze moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships. There are 63 offices in the United States. The organization has developed in Canada, England, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Allied Zone of Germany."

CORNELIA NETTINGA NEEVEL '27

Present Position: President, Women's Board of Domestic Missions.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; after graduation from Hope was instructor in Voice, Becca College, Kentucky 1927-31; soloist Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky., and soloist radio station WHAS, Louisville 1931-32; head of Voice Department, Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky., 1932-34; studied voice with Grace Dudley Fenton, Grand Rapids; Karlton Hackett of American Conservatory, Chicago, and Frank LaForge of New York City; concert and oratorio work in East and South; 1934 married Rev. Alvin J. Neevel '26 now supervisor, particular Synod of New York RCA; one son, James Alvin 15, prospective Hope student; active in church work, soloist at large, at present directing two choirs in First Reformed Church, North Tarrytown, New York; member of Women's Board of Domestic Missions RCA since 1937, member of Executive Committee for past 6 years, elected President, May 1950.

MABELLE R. DU MEZ '26

Present Position: Field Agent, Department of Public Instruction, Upper Peninsula District, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

History: Native of Holland; after Hope College taught French and English-Sparta, Michigan 1926-28; YWCA Secretary, Burlington, Iowa, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Mich., Springfield, Ohio, Battle Creek, Michigan 1928-32, 1934-38; Religious education work, Middle Collegiate Church, New York City 1932-54; in business in Holland "Homecraft Corner" 1939-41; case worker Bureau of Social Aid, Ottawa County, Michigan 1941-43; 1945 to present current position.

FRATERNITY HOUSES RESTORED

Completion of the attractive new dormitory for women has made it possible for the fraternities to resume their own housing programs. Fraternity houses were abandoned during the war when most of their members were in military service. With the increased enrollment following the war, barracks and private homes in Holland were enlisted for use in housing men students.

NEW HOUSE MOTHERS

Hope's staff has been increased by three house mothers. Mary Dean Tellman will preside over Voorhees; Mrs. Jeannette Boeskle, the Arcadian House; and Mrs. Julia Hils, Van Vleck which houses Sophomore girls.
Lucille M. Kardux '40

Present Position: Regional Field Supervisor Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

History: Native of Holland; after graduation from Hope taught in junior and senior high at Lakeview, Michigan and Vander Cook Lake, Michigan 1940-1943; executive director Oshkosh Council of Camp Fire Girls, Wisconsin 1943-46; 1946-48 Syracuse University, New York, graduate assistant in office of the Dean of Women and head resident in University Living Center for women while doing graduate work; 1948 received master's degree in Education with major in Student Personnel; summer of 1947 counselor at Life Camps, Sussex, New Jersey; June 1948 started on present work.

Comment: "There are ten regions in Camp Fire Girls, Inc., and I supervise Region VII which includes Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming. I visit already established councils in these states and work with their volunteers to improve the program to the girls of their communities. I also visit communities where there is no Camp Fire organization, and help to establish groups and community support, help train volunteers and recruit professionals. During the summer much time is spent visiting Camp Fire camps and consulting with their staffs and volunteer camping committees."

Beth Marcus '42

Present Position: Executive Secretary, Ottawa County Chapter, American Red Cross.

History: Following graduation from Hope worked as Assistant Director Junior Red Cross in Detroit and Wayne County; taught History and English one year in Fenton, Michigan; during summer vacation asked by Ottawa County Chapter Red Cross to help with tremendous program created by World War II; M. A. University of Michigan 1949, now responsible for entire county program with two offices and supervisor of two social case workers.

Member: Holland Community Chest Board; Board of Directors Council of Social Agencies; Junior Welfare League.

Extra Curricular: Sunday School Teacher, Choir member Third Reformed Church. Enjoy a few golf lessons during spare moments.

Graves Remodeled

Another campus innovation this year is a completely remodeled Graves Library, with improvements done this summer at a cost of about $25,000.

* Dr. Ella Hawkinson, head of Hope's History department, served as Director of Curriculum in the Palo Alto, California school for handicapped children, during summer vacation.

* Dr. Tennis Vergeer, head of the biology department, attended the north central workshop in higher education at the University of Chicago for one month during the summer.

1950. Leona Doorenbos '50M is teaching English in Alanson, Michigan Schools. Her work includes the coaching of girls' basketball and the directing of plays.

Regina Buss Born '28

Present Position: Executive Secretary, St. Thomas-St. John Chapter American Red Cross, Virgin Islands.

History: After graduation from Hope College, taught in a mission school (Congregational Church) at Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi, 2 years; missionary of the Reformed Church to Japan for 10 years; active in Red Cross work in St. Thomas for past 8 years, present position for past 4 years; one son, Leonard, sophomore at Hope; twin daughters, Marlene and Marjorie, prospective Hope students.

Comment: "We participate in all of the normal functions of the Red Cross besides carrying a large permissive program of aid to the people of the islands. We are a very busy little chapter for our size and the work is not only extremely interesting, but a source of satisfaction in the knowledge of serving one's fellow-men in a very real way."

Fraternities

Two fraternities will move back to their pre-war homes. The Fraters will take over Fraternal house on the corner of Columbia and 10th Street, and the Emersonians will move into Beach Cottage, corner of Columbia and 12th Street.

The Arcadians will be housed in the newly acquired Oggel residence, 126 East 12th Street. The former William J. Olive residence, corner of Maple Avenue and 11th Street has been leased for the Cosmopolitan fraternity and the Knickerbockers will take over Columbia Cottage on the campus, formerly the "Zeeland" Building and since the war a women's dormitory.

Each of the houses will accommodate about 30 men. Each has been completely redecorated with modern touches. A house mother will be in charge at each home. All the Fraternity Houses are leased and operated by the College.

* Do not think that those who never had much trouble in their lives ever develop much character.—Dr. John B. Nykerk.
MILDRED DE PREE '30

Present Position: Administrative Assistant to Chief Executive Officer, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

History: Native of Zeeland, Michigan; after Hope graduation did postgraduate work in German and Library Science at University of Michigan; secretarial training Fay School, Boston, Mass., 1937; critic teacher in German Hope High School 1930-35; teacher of English, Zeeland High School 1935-36; Secretary and Assistant in Chemical Research, Boston 1937-38; Secretary to Head of Sociology and Social Work Department Michigan State College 1939-44; United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Administrative Assistant in Office of Diplomatic Adviser, Washington, D.C., 1944-47; Administrative Assistant to Chief Executive Officer UNICEF 1947-.

Comment: "I want to assure you that I am only a 'small wheel' here at the U.N., but it has been a very happy and exciting experience. Even though we don't often make the headlines, UNICEF is considered one of the outstanding achievements of the United Nations. Just to give you an idea of what we do: During 1950 we have given aid in 60 countries and helped to provide 8,000,000 children with a daily supplementary meal; 4,000,000 children with a piece of clothing or a pair of shoes; penicillin, vaccines, insecticides, medical equipment and supplies for maternal and child health services. Since 1947 the governments and peoples of 54 countries, including many of the Iron Curtain countries, have made voluntary contributions to the work of the UNICEF. Aid is given solely on the basis of need without regard to race, creed or politics. I sincerely hope that Hopeites everywhere are behind us—we feel it is a good cause and well worth fighting for."

SHADES OF 1910

By EVELYN DE PREE '14

All the excitement about the beautiful new dormitory at Hope College, called to mind a couple of diaries begun about '09 and '10, when Voorhees Hall was brand new. Mrs. Durfee had just assumed her duties as Dean of Hope College Women, and the two "Women" who wrote the diaries were obviously, to speak tolerant, extremely young. For instance, and I quote:

The lecture was grand. The man impersonated Ben Hur to perfection. Especially when he impersonated the chariot race.

Or, in all seriousness:

Just as we got about 65 feet from the Dorm, it began to rain like fury. We can real fast, so didn't get wet.

One entry, written just before the writer registered as a freshman, states:

The girls were over, and we planned how to fix our rooms. If we don’t raise the dickens it'll be funny. I've got to study some, tho, especially the first term, to get in right with the Profs.

Another, written the day after a society party, reads:

Then we all got a cute little heart with some sort of little Kewpie and a saying on it. Mine was a little Kewpie with a book and the saying—"Surely I will be wiser in a year."

Those were the days when the prin were primmer and the pranksters were prankier. I read:

I forgot the most important thing of all. Monday, D. and J. and I tied all the chairs down in the dining room together. When we came down to supper I thought I’d split my sides, ‘cause nobody knew a thing about it. After prayer, everybody gave a jerk to his chair, but it wouldn’t pull out. Mrs. Durfee was so angry. She made a remark to the effect that all fools wouldn’t act so shocked at my depravity. They spanked us. By turns, of course.

Went down to breakfast. Made a grand lot of noise. (Note—there were no rugs on the floors in Voorhees Hall to those days). The boys were all nice and jolly. Johnny hid some cookies for us, so we must go after them.

Kids let a little dog loose in the dining room last night at supper. Cutest little thing.

All the Dorm girls were invited out to Prof. B's home. Had a very fine time—and some sumptuous eats. We had to go home quite early, and as Mrs. D. and M. and F. were there, they saw to it that we went home on time. We girls were way ahead of the teachers, walking sedately along College Ave., when we suddenly conceived the idea of screeching the boys at Van Vleck Hall. So we ran the rest of the way home and up to Van Vleck. The boys were very ill-mannered and came outside, but we kept on singing for awhile. Then we shot it about time to go home. Huh! We met Mrs. Durfee about half way, and she was so angry, I believe she could have taken us all across her knee and spanked us. By turns, of course.

Got down to breakfast on time for the first time this month. Hope to come down again some morning in the near future.

J. and I decided we didn’t want to dry up here in our rooms, so we went down the back stairs, and just when we got in the kitchen we saw Mrs. D. coming up from the basement. We ran thro the dining room and into the hall but she was too fast. She asked what we were doing, so I told her we were going to Ethels. She didn’t like it that we were going without telling her about it, but she let us go. She really was so nice, she deserves to have us treat her nicely. I’m going to be good for awhile.

Four members of the Hope faculty attended the University of Michigan summer session. They include James Prins of the English department, Alvin Vanderbush '39 of the History department, Robert Cavanaugh and Harvey Davis of the Music department.
1912, William J. Stronks and Mrs. Stronks have been appointed to the staff of Ganado mission (Presbyterian Church) for Navajo Indians at Ganado, Arizona. Mr. Stronks will serve in the office and commissary while Mrs. Stronks will be assistant house mother in the nurses’ home while doing relief work in the hospital.

Mr. Stronks retired in June from teaching in Kewanee, Illinois, High School for 28 years as commercial instructor and school treasurer. He has 37 years of teaching to his credit.

Education comes from “e duco,” to draw out; not “e stuffo,” hog-latin, to stuff in.—Dr. John B. Nykerk.

In Radio

JEAN HERMAN HILL ’33

Present Position: WHTC one hour daily Women’s Program and one-half hour daily Storyland.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; taught Bloomingdale, Michigan; speech, history and music 1934-36; 1936-38 taught same Athens, Michigan; 1939-40 University of Michigan studying elementary education; scholarship in Speech University of Minnesota 1938; taught elementary grades Onsted, Michigan 1939-41; 1937 married Richard F Hill (Western Michigan); taught music in Adrian, Michigan and directed choir Presbyterian Church 1943-46; moved to Holland 1946; composed and directed "Parade of Provinces” Tulip Time 1947 and 1948; taught adult speech in evening classes at Holland High School 1947-48; affiliated with WHTC from its beginning in August 1948. Two children: Bill, ?. Kathy Jean, 5.

Extra Curricular: Gives speeches on radio work and story telling, continues solo and choir work.

1897, Rev. Gerrit Koyker has retired from teaching Philosophy and supplying in the Presbyterian Church in Billings, Montana to the Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Florida.

A reader does nothing but talk from a book.—Dr. John B. Nykerk.

In Television

ALICE BOTER SHOWALTER ’33N

Present Position: Three half hour programs daily; Alice Weston Show Part I: Kitchen Clinic and Alice Weston at Home, WEWS Cleveland, Ohio.

History: Native of Holland, Michigan; after two years at Hope, two years at University of Michigan in journalism and speech; two years as promotion lecturer for Detroit Press also writing shopping and men’s fashion column; one and a half years at Detroit News as Household Editor doing daily page and radio program "Tonight’s Radio Dinner”; married Arthur Showalter, metallurgist; twin daughters, Sally and Sue 10 years old; radio program WEOL, Elyria "Homemaker’s Half Hour"; Television starting February 14, 1949 to present.

Picture taken in California: left to right: Lieut. W. B. Van Oss, USN ’42N; Nola Nies Van Oss ’42 just back from Guam; next tour of duty one year of cinematography at USC in Los Angeles, son Roddy 4; Art Timmer ’43 and Betty Daugherty Timmer ’42 living in Los Angeles, both teaching in Compton, Calif.; Lieut. Cdr. Fred Bertsch, USN ’41 and Lorraine Timmer Bertsch ’42—Fritz now with a squadron in Japan, Lorraine and two daughters (Susan 4½, Martje 1½) living in Coronado, California.
Hopes New, Ultra Modern Durfee Hall

WINIFRED H. DURFEE HALL

BY "ARRIE" WHITEN VAN RAALTE '49

100 Hope College Junior and Senior girls have taken up residence in Hope's streamlined dream dormitory. They are the first to occupy this newly completed $500,000 structure, in which every nook and cranny have been utilized to make life more comfortable. This ultra-modern building is located on the 10th street side of the campus between the president's home and the science building.

The latest in equipment from dishwashers to bedroom furniture and automatic hair dryers thrilled the coeds when they returned.

Upon entering the large brick structure of semi-modern design, one is welcomed into a spacious lounge furnished with numerous groupings of furniture in the newest in furniture design. All the furniture has been chosen to harmonize so that the residents can re-group for new effects. Colorful heavy draperies and a lush green carpet over a half-inch rubber pad, complete the rooms attractiveness.

Of the lounge is a sparkling kitchenette for use during teas and receptions in the lounge. A cloakroom adjoins the foyer so that no one need enter the lounge in wet boots and wraps. Della Baker Steininger '14N, house mother, lives in a most attractive apartment on the northwest corner of the first floor. She has a large living room, bedroom and tiny kitchenette.

The kitchen and dining room which can serve 350, occupy much of the first floor. All kitchen equipment is in stainless steel, which is not only the most sanitary, but good looking. The latest equipment and all the labor-saving devices have been put into the streamlined cooking rooms. One room is for dishwashing alone, where elaborate-looking machinery washes and sterilizes each dish, with no help at all from human hands. In the cooking unit itself are huge machines for potato mashing, mixing and cooking.

A cafeteria room adjoins the kitchen. It is planned that breakfasts and Sunday night suppers will be served cafeteria style. Initial preparation of all food is done in the basement. Another complete kitchen is available there for use for parties and other events when the main kitchen is busy. Cooling rooms for produce, milk and meat, and two freezer rooms are located in the basement, near the preparation space.

Also in the basement is a huge recreation room, complete with fireplace, which also will be used as a second dining room. All furniture in both dining rooms is attractive oak.
A special delight for the coeds is the laundry rooms, with two automatic washers and two dryers. There are large stationary tubs for handwashing, ironing boards and irons. But probably most popular will be the hair-washing equipment. A special lavatory, with convenient spray hoses has been installed. And on the wall next to it, are two electric hair dryers.

The girls' rooms are designed for the most comfortable living. Modern birch furniture in each room includes twin beds with inner spring mattresses, two matching desks, nightstand, upholstered chair and large built-in dresser and mirror. Plenty of closet space is found in the wardrobes with sliding doors. The rooms have draperies of a neutral shade to give a uniform effect.

The exterior appearance, tastefully landscaped, seems to invite entrance. On the occasion of the public open house, September 26, during the hours from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening, 1400 persons went through this new Durfee Hall.

HOPE STARTING ADULT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Hope College will inaugurate an adult evening educational program October 23 which will run for 16 weeks through February 19. Dr. John Hollenbach, Dean of the College, and director of the Project made the following statement when he announced the project:

"During the past year many Holland citizens have asked about the possibility of taking courses through a program of this kind. A survey conducted last year by Mrs. Russel De Vette '50 and Prof. Robert Vanderham of the Sociology Department, further substantiated the need." The Dean also stated that full college credit toward an A.B. degree may be earned in the courses given at this time. "This program," he said, "is designed to meet a need that could not otherwise be met."

It is hoped by the college administration that many high school graduates who have secured full time positions but who would like to begin work toward a college degree, and college students who have been forced to withdraw from school, will be able to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Holland Superintendent of Schools, Carroll C. Crawford, was also enthusiastic. "The Holland school system is very proud of the success of its adult educational venture during the past several years and I feel that this project planned by Hope College will prove to be a valuable supplement to our program," was his comment.

Courses to be offered and the departments in which they lie are as follows: Art, Jewelry Making; Economics, Money and Banking; English, Contemporary English and American Literature; History, Contemporary Problems; Music, Elementary Music, School Methods and private lessons in piano, voice and instrument; Psychology, Personal Counseling; Sociology, Introduction to Social Case Work.

Faculty members who will be actively engaged in the evening college are: Norma Baughman, Instructor in Voice; Robert Cavanaugh, Head of Department of Music; Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Head of the English Department; Eleanor De Pree, Instructor in Art; Lars Granberg, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Dr. Ella Hawkinson, Head of the Department of History and Political Science, Mrs. Marguerite Hadden '18, Special Instructor in Sociology; Jantina Holliman, Assistant Professor of Music; Metta J. Ross '26, Professor of History; Alvin W. Vanderbush '29, Associate Professor of History; John Visser '42, Assistant Professor of History and Dr. Dwight B. Yntema '26, Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Upper Picture shows one corner of the spacious lounge of Durfee Hall.
Lower Picture: top row left to right—Barbara Baker (daughter of Tunis and Janet 23), Montclair, N.J.; Elizabeth Schmidt, Ridgewood, N.J.; Rae Eustace, Manhasset, N.Y.; John Du Mee (Ted and Anita 25) of Holland; Coeds on steps are left to right: Pauline Van Duine (daughter of H. J. '26) of Grand Rapids; Jackie Gore, Traverse City; Margaret Feldman, Lake Success, N.Y.; Marilyn Veldman (J. A. and Adelaide 25), Orange City, Iowa; Louise Loula, Berwyn, Ill.; Boys in foreground are Bob Dennison, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Roger Visser, Holland; and Robert Bos, Muskegon.
Hope Starts 86th Year

86TH CONVOCATION INCLUDES BESTOWING OF HONORARY DEGREE

The opening address by the Rev. Christian Walvoord ‘34 of Third Reformed Church Holland, and the conferring of an honorary degree on a Japanese English professor highlighted the annual convocation exercises on September 20 in Hope Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Christian Walvoord spoke to the large audience of students, faculty and guests on "The Land of Somewhere." Using an ancient Chinese legend to illustrate his lecture, the speaker said that four "gifts" are necessary in life—a "light in the eye" or goal or aspiration; a "voice in the ear," which is guidance and help; a "sword in the hand," or facts, knowledge, know-how; and a "song in the heart," symbolizing happiness, courage born of the Spirit. When these four gifts have been attained and transformed into an individual's life, one has arrived at "The Land of Somewhere."

Following this address, Dr. Lubbers conferred the degree of doctor of literature on Jiro Takenaka, professor at Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Edith Walvoord, the recipient's first school teacher in a mission school in Japan, presented a brief biography of the professor, who has been in the United States for graduate study and speaking engagements.

A tribute to Dr. Walter Van Saun, long-time philosophy instructor at Hope, who died this summer, was delivered by Dr. Edward D. Dimnent, president emeritus of the college.

Mrs. W. Curtis Snow '41, organist opened the traditional convocation program with an organ prelude and played the accompaniments for the procession and singing of hymns. Dr. M. Eugene Osterhaven '37, college pastor, gave the call to worship and Rev. Peter J. Muyse, pastor of Hamilton Reformed Church, read scripture.

Mrs. Helen Thompson Voogd '43N, soloist, sang "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod. Prayer during the service was given by Dr. John A. Dykstra '09, president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Albertus Pieters '87, of Holland pronounced the benediction.

*Think the what you say and not how; the how will take care of itself.—Dr. John B. Nykerk.*

Moralizing makes cheap drama.—Dr. John B. Nykerk.

NEW FACULTY ON HOPE’S CAMPUS

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers presented six new faculty members to the student body at the beginning of the 1950-51 school year. They are: Mr. Anthony Kooiker, associate professor of piano and theory; Miss Helen Barton, instructor in speech; Miss Mary Breid, assistant instructor of physical education; Mr. William Druckenmiller, instructor of music; Miss Eleanor De Pree, assistant professor of art and Miss Perma Rich, assistant librarian.

Anthony Kooiker of Hull, Iowa, received his B.A. from Northwestern University after which he received his Masters from Eastman College of Music. He spent the next four years instructing music and theory at Central College, Pella, Iowa and the following three as accompanist for Albert Spaulding, touring Europe. Last summer he studied in Paris under Georges Enesco.

Miss Helen Barton, a native of Albion, Michigan, received her bachelor of arts degree with honors from Albion College in 1943. She attained her master's this summer at Northwestern. She has studied at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa, specializing in dramatics in all her graduate study. Miss Barton has taught speech and directed dramas at the University of Iowa Experimental school at Iowa City and Muskegon Senior High School.

Miss Mary Breid was graduated from Hope last June. She is a native of Walden, New York, and served in the Army from 1943 to 1945. She will replace Miss Van Dommelen who is on leave for study. Besides her work in the Athletic Department, Miss Breid will assist in the Spanish Department.

William Druckenmiller, a native of Tremont, Pennsylvania will take the place of Morrett Rider, who has been granted a leave of absence to work on his doctorate this year at Columbia. Dr. Druckenmiller will conduct the college band and orchestra and will teach instrumental music. He received his bachelor's degree from the Juilliard School of Music in 1948 where he majored in flute and minored in piano and composition. He earned his Master's degree from Columbia and also attended Vanderbilt and Albright College. He is a three-year Navy veteran, a former professor at Drake University, and a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Music Educators Association, Iowa Bandmasters Association, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Phi Kappa Lamba.

Miss Eleanor De Pree of Zeeland is an addition to the staff of the Hope Art Department. She is a graduate of Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri in 1944, and received her master's degree from the University of Indiana last month. A free lance artist since 1944, Miss De Pree has had assignments from national magazines, newspapers and a broadcasting company. During World War II she received a map construction assignment from the U. S. government. She has also conducted an art studio for children and adults in Zeeland. During this past August, Miss De Pree was one of the conference at the Fourth National Silversmithing workshop conference at Rochester, New York Institute of Technology.

Miss Perma Rich, whose college library experience includes four years at Annville, Kentucky, seven years at Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky and four years at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky; received her A.B. degree from Indiana University and her B.S.L.S. at the University of Illinois. She has studied at Columbia and the University of Chicago Library School also. Miss Rich is a native of La Otto, Indiana.

1930, Rosemary 7 and Sharon 3 are the children of Helene Brock Dekker and husband. Helene has taught school near Holland for 14 years.
WALTER VAN SAUN

Dr. Walter Van Saun, head of the Philosophy Department at Hope College since 1929, died unexpectedly at Holland Hospital Wednesday, July 26, of a heart ailment.

Dr. Van Saun was born in Cherry Grove, Ohio, September 2, 1889. He was an ordained minister in both the United Brethren Church and the Reformed Church in America. He was a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio; Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati; received both his master's and doctor's degree from the University of Cincinnati, the latter in 1929.

Dr. Van Saun served several years on the General Synod's committee on International Justice and Goodwill. He was a contributor to several religious publications and served several years on the editorial committee of the Intelligence Leader, Reformed Church publication.

A member of Trinity Reformed Church, Dr. Van Saun was both Sunday school teacher and consistory member for long terms.

Before coming to Hope College just after completing his education, Dr. Van Saun taught in Ohio for two years before becoming a minister and held several pastorates in Ohio.

Surviving are Mrs. Van Saun and two daughters, Dorothy ’35 Ringenoldus of Muskegon and Martha ’47 Lam of Holland. There are two grandchildren.

CHRISTIAN A. BROEK

Christian A. Broek ’05, a lawyer and former prosecuting attorney, died in Hackley Hospital on August 1, after an illness of 6 months.

Mr. Broek was born in Beaver Dam, Michigan, August 9, 1882. His father was a minister of the Reformed Church. He lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and South Holland, Illinois before going to Muskegon in 1905.

Mr. Broek went to Muskegon immediately after receiving his bachelor of arts degree at Hope. There he was employed as a clerk in the law office of Cross, Vanderwerp, Foote and Ross before attending Detroit College of Law. After graduation in 1912, he received his master of arts degree from Hope College.

After three years as assistant prosecutor, Mr. Broek was elected prosecutor in 1916 and served two terms. He was also a former trustee of Hope College having served as secretary; member of the YMCA board for 10 years; and a member of the Muskegon County Bar Association.

He was a member of Central Reformed Church, Muskegon, and had been a Sunday School teacher for many years.

Mr. Broek is survived by his wife and a brother, Herman F. Broek of Harvey, Illinois.

J. EARLE VAN EENENAAM

J. Earle Van Eenenaam ’31N, Great Lakes Division Manager, Holland Furnace Company, died at his home on August 12.

Mr. Van Eenenaam was born in Zeeland, Michigan, May 4, 1909 where he lived until leaving Hope College. He went immediately into business as a stock room clerk in the Schulte United Department Stores. During a 13 year period he was Divisional Manager and on the Board of Directors of this corporation. From 1936 to 1941 he was vice president in charge of operations of the Schulte Cigar Stores coast-to-coast chain. In 1941 he resigned to work with the Holland Furnace Company.

After a year’s salesmanship in Chicago, Earl served the company as Branch Manager in Lansing, Michigan; Denver, Colorado; and finally the Great Lakes Division with his office in Holland.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Knight Van Eenenaam; three children: John 16, Edward 11 and Anne 5; and two brothers, Gordon ’24N and Julius ’26N.
AH, THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Early days of girls' athletics at Hope College, in this picture taken in 1910, for which we are indebted to James Verburg '10, in first row, left to right: Cora Van Beek, Mabelle Van Beek, Madeline Gerber, Mae La Huis; back row: Verna Shultz, Ruth Bleikink, Clara Van Beek, Ella De Boer, Clare Ynema, and Beta Bemis (captain). (No one can identify the hairdo).

With Our Alumni

KALAMAZOO CHAPTER NEWS—
Hazel Lokker Ferguson '14 reporting . . .

Miss Esther DeWeerd '28, who has spent the last fourteen months on furlough in this country, has returned to India where she has been a missionary for some twenty years. She will be doing evangelistic work and acting as director of the Ashram in Vellore. Bethany Church, Kalamazoo, and Trinity Church, Holland, recently presented Esther with a new Chevrolet which she has taken with her to India.

Donald Van Liere '39 received his Ph.D. degree in Psychology from Indiana University in June. He is associate professor and chairman of the Psychology Department at Kalamazoo College.

Justin H. Hoffman '22, former pastor of the Homeacres Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, was installed as minister of the Twin Lakes Reformed Church in Kalamazoo on July 5. The Hoffmans this year are celebrating twenty-five years in the ministry. Their son, Don, is a junior student at Hope.

Congratulations to:

Henrietta Weener '50 and Howard Bruggers '49N who were married August 18. Howard is in Dental school at Northwestern University, and Henrietta is teaching second grade in Cicero, Illinois.

Verladyne Saunders '45 and Gerard De Loof '49 who were married August 16. They are living in Holland where Gerard attends Western Theological Seminary. Verladyne teaches at Beechwood.

Bob Heasley '43N and June Baker Heasley '42 have a second son, Charles William, born March 24.

Gertrude Van Zee '34 spent the summer teaching cataloguing at Pennsylvania State College. Gertrude is again at Kalamazoo College this fall as librarian.

Alvin Coleman '49 is doing research in the pharmacology and endocrinology department at the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. He is working with a new drug, cortisone, used in the treatment of arthritis and other diseases.

Bernard Ruben '26, who is Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, left early in September on a three months tour of the mission stations in Africa, India, and America.

Alice Mac Clay '39, teacher in Parkwood School in Kalamazoo, flew to the British Isles this summer where she enjoyed an eight weeks visit. She spent three weeks in Scotland with relatives and visited many famous places: the Highlands, Glasgow, the Burns country, Scott's home, and others. She spent some time in England where she visited Stratford-on-Avon and saw some of the Shakespearean dramas in the theater there. She saw all the sights in London, including Buckingham Palace and the Changing of the Guard. During her two weeks stay in Ireland, she went to Dub-lin where she saw the famous horse show and enjoyed a cricket match. Altogether the trip exceeded by far her great expectations.

GRAND RAPIDS CHAPTER—Mary Ruth Jacobs Hakken '41 reporting . . .

Since last reporting we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stoppels '47 have moved to Grand Rapids recently. Mr. Stoppels was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in June and has opened his own office here. His wife was Sally Webb of Kansas City, Mo. She graduated from the University of Kansas and plans to work at the office of the Ottawa Hills High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dragt '40 (Syd Mac Gregor '43) and their two children, Bobby 4 and Ricky 1, are living in Wyoming Park. Bob has opened a dental office on North Plainfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mac Gregor '41 (Louise Becker '43) have come here from Chicago. Doug is working for the John R. Schirmer Co., an investment banking firm. The Mac Gregors have two children, Deborah Jean and Carolyn.

We understand that Fred Winter '45 has formed a new company called Winter and Company. Fred is a manufacturer's agent handling wood products.

Dr. James Rieksie '41 completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology during the summer. He has opened an office at 1916 S. Division. Dr. and Mrs. Rieksie have two children, Jimmy and Nancy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rypstra '45 (Irene Lundie '45) on the birth of Brehn Lundie on April 9. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loomis on the arrival of Linda Lee. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jack Baas '42 (Jeanette Rylantslam '42) and son Mark were happy when Myra Ellen joined them on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dykstra '41 (Marthene Van Dyke '41) will be moving to their lovely new home at 1575 Pontiac Rd., very soon.

Paul Hendrickson '50 and Dorothy Contant '50 were married in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. on July 8. The couple are now living on Lowell Ave. and Paul is working for the American Seating Company. Mrs. Hendrickson will do substitute teaching in the Grand Rapids schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Boersma (Connie Henga '48) are living at 348 Eureka Ave. Max is an accountant with Siedman and Seidman and Connie is going to teach first grade at Diamond School.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Haan (Peggy Prins '48) are now living in Hudsonville. Mr. De Haan is working for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., and Peggy is teaching
Women interested in Hope College were invited to a lovely tea at Central Church in the late spring. Our president’s wife, Mrs. Irwin Rubbers and Mrs. George Albers of Holland explained the need for furnishing the new Winifred H. Darllee Hall for Women and inspired those present with a plan to organize a Women’s League for Hope College here in our city. The officers of the Alumni Association, Mrs. G. F. Winter (Wilhelmina Sprick ’28) and Mrs. H. Hakken, were asked to carry out this plan by finding two interested women from each Reformed Church to form a board. These women met at Immanuel Reformed Church in June where officers were elected and the board members were instructed to present the needs to their respective churches. The response is very encouraging and the President, Mrs. Willard Ver Meulen, hopes that the Women’s League for Hope College in Grand Rapids, may support ten rooms in the new dormitory. It is hoped that women not reached through the churches may also be active in this new organization.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ver Meulen ’26 and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sluyter ’28 left in the middle of April aboard the Queen Mary for a two months tour of the British Isles and the Continent. They took a new Ford with them and covered over six thousand miles before returning.

They spent a good deal of time visiting friends in the Netherlands and each of the four were able to find records of their ancestors. The wives, however, found theirs to be several generations further removed.

They toured through Belgium, spent some time doing the many things of interest in Paris, toured the Normandy and Brittany area, the chateau country and Tours. They spent some time at the Riviera and left from Cannes for Switzerland.

Then a flight to Rome where they attended a general audience of His Holiness the Pope. They flew to Nice, visited Genoa and Milan and then went to St. Moritz in Switzerland. While visiting in western Austria they stayed at the former summer home of Czar Nicholas of Russia. While in Bavaria they saw the Passion Play of Oberammergau and visited the birthplace of Alois Lang. Mr. Lang is the esteemed master wood carver who is with the American Scatting Company, Mr. Ver Meulen’s firm.

The four then drove over the famous autobahn highway to Munich and Heidelberg and on to the Netherlands. They crossed the North Sea to England and visited London, the Shakespeare Country and Canterbury. While in London they witnessed the pageant of the Trouping of Colors, a celebration of the King’s Birthday, and thus were able to see all members of the Royal Family.

The Sluyters and the Ver Meulens returned aboard the Queen Elizabeth and had the pleasure of dining with Commodore Coke, Commodore of the Cunard Fleet and Captain of the Queen Elizabeth. There are over four thousand feet of colored films and many slides to help them relive the many memories of this wonderful trip.

They are not likely to forget the Netherlands for on September 7 two students from there will join the two couples in their homes here, Frank Bruenette Rechbrune, 16, of the Hague, will be with the Ver Meulens. Since his father is in the Royal Dutch Navy, Frank has been in our country before, and would like to become an American citizen. His cousin, Aafje Van Epenhuizen, who is thirteen years old, will join the Sluyters and their daughter Brenda who is also thirteen. Miss Epenhuizen is from Zwien Drecht.

NEW YORK CHAPTER—Janet Bouma Baker ’23 reporting...

Lowell Heneveld ’47 and Harrick Hains Heneveld are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Elaine Dorothy, born May 23, 1950. They have moved into their new home at Packanack Lake, N. J. Lowell is a chemist with the Harmon Color Works in Haledon, N. J.

Nicholas Burgraff, formerly pastor of the Reformed Church at Boonton, N. J., recently became minister of the Bethel Presbyterian Church at East Orange, N. J. He and his wife, Antoinette Kuite Burgraff, have a son, Wayne, and a daughter, Donna Mae.

Rev. Ed. Luidens and his wife Ruth Stegena Luidens with their children, Donald and Carol Ann, returned from their mission station in Arabia in May. Their headquarters for this year’s furlough will be in Brunswick, N. J.

Rev. Richard Mallery ’26, minister of the First Church of Kew Gardens, L. I., was elected President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America. He is one of the two representatives for the United Missions in Mesopotamia, a work which is carried on jointly with the Foreign Board of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

Mr. H. Livingston ’37 is chairman of the History Department at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. Preston Stegenga and Marcia De Young were married July 28 at the Methodist Church in Sparta, Michigan. Preston will work for his doctorate at the University of Michigan and Marcia will teach one of the Ann Arbor schools.

Albert Tarrant who works for the United Air Lines lives in Montclair, N. J. He is married and has one daughter.

Martha Osswaarde is teaching in the School of Nursing at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

WOMEN AT HOPE TODAY

Hope’s women have maintained and improved their standing upon the campus. We now find women representatives on all the college boards and clubs from Student Council to the Tri-Beta National Honorary Biological Fraternity and the International Relations Club, the latter being counseled by an Alumna, Meta Ross ’26. Besides representation on the student body’s boards and clubs, they witness for themselves very well in their own Glee Club, Women’s Activities League and Alcor women’s honorary society. We note, too, that women are featured in Queenship on May Day and at Homecoming. All in all from humble beginnings, Hope Women have used their graciousness, intelligence and spirit to their own and the College’s advantage during the last 72 years. As on the campus, so has it been with our alumnae around the world.

1950 Marion Reichert started work as a private secretary in the Inland Marine Department of the Great American Insurance Company in New York City on September 25.

1939 Jay Folkert, assistant professor of mathematics at Hope, is working toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Math at Michigan State. He started his work during the summer and has already been granted a leave to continue during this school year.

1932 Roger J. Voskuyl, Ph.D. has accepted the presidency of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California. Until recently he has been Dean of the College at Wheaton College in Illinois. During the war he assisted in chemical research for the Manhattan project which was vitally related to the study of atomic energy.

Roger holds the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He is married and has four children.

1948

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. But noton, a son, Richard Craig, April 25, 1950. Mrs. Buten is Marian Schroeder ’49. Donald is a senior at Western Seminary and is assisting in the speech department at Hope.
MORE DOING THAN EVER BEFORE AT 1950 HOPE HOMECOMING

Full Schedule of Events, Packing Three Days Solid With Enjoyable Associations and Renewal of College Friendships

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

4:00 P.M. — Pull, Black River.
7:00 P.M. — Pep Rally and Queen Coronation — Athletic Field.
8:00 P.M. — Judging of Dormitory and Fraternity House Decorations.
8:30 P.M. — “Night of January 16th,” Palette and Masque Play — Little Theatre.
8:30 P.M. — Roller Skating — Carnegie Gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

9:00 A.M. — Tennis Tournament Finals — Columbia and 13th Street.
9:00-10:00 A.M. — Reunion Class of 1940 — Koffee Kimm, Van Raalte Hall.
10:30 A.M. — Parade of Floats — 8th Street.
11:20 A.M. — Hope-Adrian Cross Country Finish — Athletic Field.
12:00 M. — “H” Club Dinner — Durfee Hall.
2:00 P.M. — Hope-Adrian Football Game — Riverview Park.
6:00 P.M. — Alumni Buffet Supper — Durfee Hall.
8:30 P.M. — “Night of January 16th,” Palette and Masque Play — Little Theatre.
8:30 P.M. — Roller Skating — Carnegie Gym.
8:00-11:00 P.M. — Open House in all dormitories.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

4:00 P.M. — Vesper Service — Hope Memorial Chapel.

COME TO THE CAMPUS OFTEN — BUT DON’T MISS HOMECOMING