Sixth Fraternity Hopes to Be Established

A group of 11 Hope men have received the permission of the Student Life Committee to proceed with preparations aimed at the establishment of a sixth social fraternity on the campus, according to the committee's decision at last Thursday's meeting.

If ultimately approved, this fraternity, to be named the Arcadian Fraternity, will be the first new fraternity on campus since the establishment of the Arcadian Fraternity in 1946. The eleven independents were represented at the SLC meeting by their president, Paul Verduin, and two other members of the committee: Nelson Murphy and Charles Lake. As a justification for an additional fraternity, they pointed out that the rush of students to the mushrooming enrollment at Hope, the five-fraternity system was no longer adequate to meet this demand.

According to Verduin, the council of the fraternity was composed of six Hope men. Among members of the group, the Arcadian Fraternity is to be the first new fraternity on campus, according to the statement submitted by the group.

For housing, they would hope to procure a place of their own. For leadership, they pointed out that "at first there will probably be some negative attitudes, but I hope they won't be lasting." He explained that the new group would desire to work with, not against, the established fraternities and that they would be interested in the same type of "fraternity material." These are by no means all of my ideas. I will present more of them on Tuesday. If you have any questions or comments, please let me know.

Cheryl Richardson, a senior music major at Hope, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study under Anton Heiller at the Academy of Music in Vienna this year. Heiller, who is one of the foremost European organists, will give Miss Richardson the scholarship after hearing her when she came to Hope in October.

The first was the Hope-Holland-Holland Student Service Cooperative, established by the IFC constitution. If modified, this plan would be the first step in rushing. For housing, they would hope to procure a place of their own. For leadership, they pointed out that "at first there will probably be some negative attitudes, but I hope they won't be lasting." He explained that the new group would desire to work with, not against, the established fraternities and that they would be interested in the same type of "fraternity material." These are by no means all of my ideas. I will present more of them on Tuesday. If you have any questions or comments, please let me know.

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Students to Direct Eight One-Act Plays

The Theater Production Class will present eight one-act plays in the Little Theater next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be no admission charge.

Webster evening Alan Jones and Donna Leech will perform "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal. The play, which was described by director Ann French as a mock of the theater of the absurd, concerns a man who feels the world has wronged him. To gain revenge he kidnaps a woman with the intent of sacrificing her in his basement apartment.

Also presented Wednesday evening will be "The Bald Soprano," a play by Eugene Ionesco directed by Beth Gesling. The production is a hilarious prank in which two English couples, a maid and a fireman each sort by swapping stories. The two couples are played by Ann de Velder and Mark Menning and Jeni Brink and Mark Lohman. Bill Pietz is the fire chief and Deloris Floyd is the landlady.

"The Vaalcond" by Hall and Mudrians under the direction of Diane Dyker will be presented Thursday evening by Sharon Donnelly, Jo Ann Monsma and Tom Truman. Minor characters will be played by Lohman and Tom Coleman. The scene is in a jail holding a prisoner for 24 hours before one of its inmates is to be hanged for murder. In the 24 minutes several characters attempt to determine the true identity of the alleged killer. "Aile de Cope" by Enzo V. Vincenti Millay will be presented Thursday evening under the direction of Michael Vogas. The characters will be played by Judy Ismanid, Keith Taylor, Hal Nagel, Glen Peterson and jet Green.

Chuck Engel, Tom Coleman and Glenn Geown will perform Tennessee Williams's "Twenty-Six Wounded Roses of Cotton" on Friday night. Director Rick Rietveld describes the play as "a break into humanity." The wife of the owner of a small cotton farm comes to realize the lack of communication in her marriage only after she has been seduced by Vicarro, a wealthy plantation owner.

Also performed Friday will be "Another Way Out," a comedy by Germaine Langanger directed by Ben Van Engan. Members of the cast include Laugie Neindt, Linda Patterson, Bill Croon, Don Greg and Rick Veerman. In the play an unmarried couple who are living together intend to teach the public that "love can be so perfect that the marriage contract degrades it." They find, however, that to live in a normal life they must submit to marriage as that society will require them as normal and treat them like decent human beings.

Dr. Muienberg: Bible Denies Itemized History

"Your part is the prologue to your future." This is the main theme of the lecture "The Biblical Understanding of Man and History" given on Thursday, April 14, by Dr. James Muienberg. It was the second Convocation Lecture in a series of five by the Hope College Theologian-in-Residence.

Dr. Muienberg spoke of the importance to understand history as a continual stream rather than a series of "brief candles." All our expectations and aspirations are born in the past and although we cannot go back to it, the most important word is "to remember," he said. Dr. Muienberg. The self is historical. You are known by your history, he stated.

This concept of history is well understood by Israel, according to Dr. Muienberg. "The Old Testament is the world's most eloquent denial" of the concept of an itemized history. The Hebrew thinks occasionally of events and time because "he thinks historically, eventually."

"The greatest epic given us by the ancient world in the epic of human destiny found in the Bible." The central figure of this historical revelation is not man but God, who acts out the drama of events in history, he said.

"The biblical understanding of history is more crucial today than ever before," according to Dr. Muienberg. "The present crisis in Christianity is created by a crisis in faith. The Jude-Chris- tian community rests its case on historical revelation. It is not strange then to hear people ask 'Where is God?' or 'Why does he not intervene?'." Dr. Muienberg added. "If man spoke of the death of God, at least you can say that they respond to the historical situ- ation back."

Although some people set patterns in history, Dr. Muienberg disagrees with the notion. He feels that we do not know what will happen next. "We cannot make a generalization. We must live by faithfulness to God and by just and righteous acts.

Grants for Summer Study Awarded To Sixteen Members of Faculty

Sixteen faculty members of Hope College have been awarded grants for summer study. The Den Uyl Award was presented to Dr. Morrice Rider, professor of music and director of the Symphony and Orchestra, and Hope College will be given to the following members of the faculty.

Dr. Edward Brandt, associate professor of English, will study the short story and journalism in California. He will study the short story and report from the University of Wisconsin. He will be given to Dr. John R. Van Engen, Associate professor of German, at the University of Wisconsin, particularly the seventeenth-century novels not available in this country.

Dr. Anthony Koulier, professor of music, will conduct an English pianist, Frank Manheim, and learn the practical end of music theory. He will be at the University of Illinois under its Far Eastern Studies Program. The seminar, which runs from June 17 to August 25, carries a $1,000 grant and will encourage students to submit questions, which will be answered at the time of the broadcast. Questions must be placed in a box in Van Raalte lobby before noon on April 30.

WHTC Debate

On Tuesday, April 26, Dave Vanderwal and Gene Fursen, candidates for Student Senate president, will discuss issues of the campaign over WHTC radio at 6:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to submit questions, which will be answered at the time of the broadcast. Questions must be placed in a box in Van Raalte lobby before noon on April 30.

Dr. James Muienberg

"This is the essential Biblical out- look which is often misconstrued," he said. "Dr. Muienberg's next lecture will concern "The Biblical Understanding of Man and Community," and it will be given on April 28. The May 5 lecture will cover "The Biblical Understanding of Destiny." All lec- tures will be given at 8:15 p.m. on Thursdays in Dimples Chapel.

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THE BIBLE DENIES ITEMIZED HISTORY

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As Spring Arrives Students Move from Books to Beaches

By Pat Canfield

Spring — the time when every young man's fancy turns to baseball and track and every young girl's fancy turns to winning the young man away from baseball and track — has arrived. It has come to our campus at last, as proclaimed by the streamers, balloons and banners attached to the trees behind Vaile Hall.

Spring. A time of flowers, the little white daisy-like ones that spread up all over the pine grove and the dandelions that bedeck the small gray plot in back of the science hall. A time of sunshine, when fair young Hope damsel with towels, pillows, blankets, radios, sun glasses, Cupertino and an occasional book in hand ascends the ladder to the Durfee Roof Spa. And eager young Hope Ida scrambles up the stairs to the Science Hall roof to witness nature's beauties. Spring.

A time when parking tickets are at a minimum because everyone with a car is busy carting kids to and from the beach. Ah, the beach. Very soon after Easter vacation, Hope's campus becomes a denotable no man's land when everyone, including some stalwart professors, migrates out to Ottawa Beach or Tunnel Park. Caravans of hot, tired students using every mode of transportation available, from VW's and Hudsons to bicycles and foot power, stream out to the beach seeking an hour or two of fun in the sun.

Upon arrival at the beach, the tired and glum students become once energetic and playful. Inter-freshman sand fights develop and tufts of grass which would much rather lie drying on the beach, showing off their abbreviated swimsuits, get tossed into Lake Michigan amidst screams and struggling — but not too much struggling.

The more intellectually oriented beach goers scoop themselves with counting the grains of sand in their immediate area or constructing highly complex sand castles or colleges — to scale, of course. Sometimes a few sand-covered text books are spotted but these are quickly hidden by coke bottles or gals and guys race down the hill and land with a great splash in the warm murky water. For many of the guys, this is the closest they have been to water all year.

Love is rampant in the spring when temperatures raise both out of doors and within many young hopeful hearts. The Fire Grove on the prowl of sumptuous prizes when actually they are observing the grey squirrels at play. Statisticians prove that spring is the time to be in love, with expulsions from school for drinking go down and expulsions from school for petty rains go up.

Finally, spring is characterized by an increased understanding between town students and professors. That life newspaper bears a browed red instead of the usual harsh brown when someone once said, "In the classrooms, students come and go;" While instructors nod, It's spring. "They know.

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Pat Canfield

Art Exhibit Opens in Van Zoeren

By Dr. Dykstra

The local board, it seems, has had a great deal of difficulty in meeting its quota. Despite Laughlin's orthodox standing, his pre-enrollment at Western Seminary, his attention riveted before his freshman year to take a Naval chaplaincy after graduation from seminary, the local board refused his appeal. The rationale of the board seems to have been that he should have graduated last June. Laughlin left school in his sophomore year to work.

Laughlin is no longer worried about the draft because he believes that by the time the investigation is concluded, he will be in seminary full time, and therefore unquestionably exempt. He begins his studies in the seminary last month, but he is only there part time, continuing part-time at Hope in order to graduate in June. Laughlin was married on April 2 to the former Margrie Wayman.

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On Sorority Rush

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Mission Drive, Chapel, 12:36 p.m.
Baseball (r): Calvin at Home, 2 p.m.
Tennis (c): Calvin at Home, 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
Symphony Concert, Chapel, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Junior Class Dinner, Phelps, 6:30 p.m.
Freshman Class Speeches, Chapel, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
Student Senate Elections Assembly, Chapel, 12:36 p.m.
Sophomore Class Meeting, Pine Grove, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Track, Albion at Home, 3:45 p.m.
Baseball, Kalamazoo at Home, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Dr. Mullenberg Lecture, Graves 102, 8:15 p.m.

Coming Events

Published weekly during the college year except vacation, holiday and exam- ination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Senate Publications Board.


anchor editorials

April 23, 1966

New Sorority Rush

It's too bad really. I hardly know him.
Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series by Robert G. Burton. "God" looks at the death of God.

Robert G. Burton

What is wrong with the new radical theology which holds that God is dead? The answer is simple; the new radical theology is not radical enough. The critical perspective from which it rejects most of the content of traditional Christian theology is both egocentric and myopic. The resulting "death of God" theology is the product of self-deception. This criticism, however, has been such a thoroughgoing examination of the phenomenon that it is sufficient to show this. I also am, however, there is evidence for the thesis that death in the doctrine in not just the death of the human. Thus, man known as the Judg- ment of God. It may be that the "new theology" is both egocentric and anthropocentric. Self-deception is responsible for this sense of relief in the thought of being spared the final judgment. This is irrational self-deception. The radical finality of death cannot be avoided.

As a philosopher, I believe that a thoroughgoing examination of the phenomenon is sufficient to show this. I also have the right to the "new theology".

It is unfortunate that Christians so often forget that Jesus was a Jew. They establish a religion which is separate from Judaism, and in the name of autonomy, they come not to abolish the law and the prophets but to fulfill them, not to correct them.

Neither Jesus nor the early Chris- tians held that God was dead. God was still alive, and the effect of the human sphere of existence in the sphere of the human sphere of existence, even if it is realized, presupposes a change in the content of religious belief. It is ironic that one of the most serious inadequacies in the new theology results from its failure to be radical enough in its treatment of the human. The new theology would attach maximum significance to Jesus while not taking into account the religious heritage which is historically antecedent to Jesus.

It is ironic that one of the most serious inadequacies in the new theology results from its failure to be radical enough in its treatment of the human sphere of existence, even if it is realized, presupposes a change in the content of religious belief.

This criticism, however, has been made about the new theology, but something is missing. The novelty con- sists in the content of the new theology, and this has died and the logical implications which follow from this alleged "event" are different.

The first thing to notice is that the new theology is based on the good their claim to understanding the death of God as a cultural phenomenon which has manifested itself during the past century. Thus, they believe that men through this change in God is a real event in the scope of human knowledge. This, of course, is not the case. The phenomenon of the "death of God" is not a real event in the scope of human knowledge. The phenomenon of the "death of God" is a real event in the scope of human knowledge. Therefore, it is not a real event in the scope of human knowledge. Therefore, it is not a real event in the scope of human knowledge.

No theology which gives privilege to the "positive" aspect of reality while it negates the "negative" aspect (or vice versa) can be complete or even intelligent. To the extent that it is negative of facts, it is incorrect to state that the event is in fact a "death" of God. Since it is the negative aspect of God, the final judgment pronounced by the new radicals, which is required if the life is to be saved in the face of death which otherwise means total self-destruction and meaninglessness.

For the reasons outlined above I conclude, therefore, that the death of God theology is both historically and theoretically deficient.

By Jennifer McGilvray

"Thomas" by Sheyl Mydals will undoubtedly turn up among the list of favorite books of literature chosen for condensation by the Reader's Digest. It is written with the particular and vitality of a Rumor Gender.

The thesis presented, however, is the one which Mrs. Mydals in her introduction takes all responsibility, abasing the university specialists with whom she consulted.

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This idea of cultic sacrifice is an idea of cultic sacrifice in old and new religions is probably Mrs. Mydals thesis in "Thomas." At any rate it is the only thing unique about the book.

MYDANS THOMAS PORTRAYS TENSION BETWEEN OLD AND NEW RELIGION

By Jennifer McGilvray

I was much amused to note that the 1966 edition of the Hope College catalog was the subject of both editorial comment and a letter to the editor. Admittedly, the first issue follow- ing a pagan period is seldom filled with sexuawity harmonie, so one assumes the above-mentioned items were precipitated by a pres- s release of a "new" article.

I am, however, rather disappoint- ed by the content of both the editorials and the editorial. The 1966 edition seemed to me a rather substantial improvement over previous ones I have reviewed.

I am not inferring that the cover design or the significant changes in the art department curriculum bear the responsibility for this, although they were in any way negative con- sequences of this change did not.

Both articles complained of a pilgrimage which significant omissions were made of in the catalog which was not apparent in the previous one. Unfortunately there is some misreading- here. Admittedly, omission were made of in the catalog which were significant. If compulsory chapel attendance or prohibition of drinking in various degrees were in any way uncommon rules in pri- vate colleges, perhaps the omission would be of slightly more importance.

Such "rules" are in fact rather typical: a vast majority of university affiliated schools have them, as well as many independent colleges. Regardless, the idea that the pur- pose of a college catalog is to por- tray a total picture of "campus life" is, at the very least, naive. This is hardly possible, even with the presence of innumerable regulations. Admittedly, the life led by a student within the college community is influential in determining to what extent the student himself affects the educational opportunities the school provides, but this life is con- trolled much more by the student than by college regulations.

This is not to say that the catalog is not important in the life of the student, but that it is not important enough to be legislated. Regrettably, many students are not aware of the threat to the rate at which a college catalog is to portray a total picture of "campus life" at the very least. This is hardly possible, even with the presence of innumerable regulations.

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Campaign Opens Next Week
For AWS Officer Candidates
Beginning Monday evening the candidates for the Women's Students' Council and Activities Board for 1966-67 will visit all the residence halls presenting their qualifications. After all the candidates conclude their speeches in the dorms the building will take place.

The AWS Council and Activities Board are the bodies which regulate pertinents to the coeds on campus and plan many of the women's activities. Running for Activities Board president are Shirley Van Raalte and Sandy Schaper. And running for president of the AWS Council are: vice president, Manuela Kendrick; secretary, Sue Graeff; treasurer, Evelyn Pennington; and Helen Verhock.

-girls are cordially welcome

In Vietnam, its ground attacks of significance occurred during the past week. In the last five days, 5 air attacks continued with some coming as close to base as to hit one of its control towers. Three U.S. planes were shot down, but all of their crewmen were rescued.

On the political scene, Vietnam quipped down a couple of major moves. The first promise is to be in the impact of the Communist party which will extend to five months and its acceptance by Buddha leader Thich Tri Quang confirmed at least a temporary peace with one of the key elements in southern Vietnam giving up its demands for the fall of the Ky regime.

Indonesia remains in the news as its students, 2,000,000, smashed into Pakistan. In Jakarta last Friday and then burned and burned the Chinese consulate on Tuesday. The students brought a sharp protest from Pakistan which was in conflict with the violent threat of breaking diplomatic charters.

The United States has promised to sell Indo- nesia 30,000 tons of rice worth more than $3 million, or May rice harvest. It is a gesture of concern toward Alaska and Rochelle. The rebel Khmer which claims to rule Cambodia is getting the free rice.

In the Middle East, Iraqi President Abdul Salem Alferi was killed when his helicopter was drowned by a sandstorm. The rebel Alferi claims they had shot down. The new president is Salem's brother, Major General Abdel Rahman Alferi. His political ideas are not confirmed but he is expected to carry on form of President Alferi's policies.

Three of the Iraqi division commanders have rec-}
Brueggemeyer, Sonneveldt and Bennink:

Three Vie for Vice President

Leslie Brueggemeyer, Susan Sonneveldt and Marcia Bennink are this year's candidates for the office of Student Senate vice president. Miss Brueggemeyer's experience in the field of government include her participation in seminars at Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire and her participation as a representative in the VSCA junior government.

In addition to being on the Dean's List each semester while at Hope, she is secretary of Beta Beta Beta, the national history fraternity.

Susan Sonneveldt, a social studies major who plans to enter the field of elementary education, has served as Student Senate recording secretary for two years, as a member of the Executive Council of the Student Senate and as a member of the faculty Relations Committee of the Student Senate.

She is on the Dean's List and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history fraternity.

Marcia Bennink is corresponding secretary of Student Senate. Miss Bennink, an English major who plans to enter the field of secondary education, has also served as a freshman study group leader and is a Darbie R.A.

Her extracurricular activities include Chapel Choir, Sigma Sigma Sorority and she was freshman orientation advisor and Winter Carnival committee chairman.

The three candidates for the office of junior class president are Dave Duitsman, Dennis Farmer and Bob Thompson.

Duitsman was class president in his junior year of high school and a class officer for two years, and was a Boy's State representative. He participated in various sports during all four years. A member of the Klocknerkirk Fraternity, he was pledge captain for fall 1966.

Duitsman is on the Dean's List, has a Hope scholarship and is a member of the track team.

Farmer was president of his BCHV and Littlemen's Club. He was voted class president for two years. He is on the Dean's List and has a Marble Collegiate Men's League scholarship. He is a Fraternty Society member and is on IFC. He participated in varsity athletics and was on the '68 pull team.

A member of the Arcadia Fraternity and IFC, Thompson participated in the Higher Horizons program in his freshman year. He is active in Student Senate as president of the Publications Board, chairman of the Klets Committee, member of the Student Union Committee, and member of the Sophomore Class Executive Council.

The candidates for the office of president of the senior class have announced their qualifications for this position, as follows:

Les Col - Member and vice president of the Emersonian fraternity, resident advisor in Deemer Hall, pull team for two years, track team, Silonia and IFC member.

Bob Donia — Chairman of the Student Center Drive, 1964, president of the freshman class, chairman of the Project for Community Associates 'Student Senate commit tee', former member and parliamentarian of the Student Senate, anchor colonialist and Dean's List.

Phil Aussenkirk — Student Senate member for two years. Social chairman for Senate, '66,'66, Cultural Affairs Committee, Student Union Committee, Chairman of the freshmen recruitment committee, and WTAS staff.

Pierre Sende — Vice president of the junior class, member at large of the Student Senate and member of Pi Delta Phi (French Honorary Fraternity).
Remain Undefeated in MIAA
Trackmen Defeat Calvin, 84-52

By Greydon Blank

Hope's Flying Dutchmen had wings on their feet Wednesday as they journeyed to Calvin's Knollwood Campus to swamp the Knights both in a remaining undefeated in MIAA action.

Coach Gordon Brewer had praise for the team effort and also singled out several boys. He noted the outstanding performance of his distance runner Doug Formmaha, who broke the existing mile and two-mile records Saturday, and then broke them again in the Calvin street meet Wednesday. Formmaha ran a 4:34 mile to break his 4:36 performance of Saturday, and astounded the discus. Les Cole came in second effort, and a throw of 122'8" in the mile, with a 11'9" vault by Jerry Poortinga.

A third was gained by valient sublistake Duitsman who cleared 6'1" in the high jump after some misses. Steve Reynen won the half-mile with a time of 1:54.8 and played important roles in several events.

He started with a first place in the pole vault, with a clean 15'9" jump. A third was gained by valient sublistake Chris Buys who cleared 6'6" in both of these events, and Kent Candelora made it a clean sweep in the pole vault with a 15'9" vault.

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