1951

1951. V4.04. October

Alumni Association of Hope College

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Century of Service Campaign to be Launched in Holland November 5

Hope's "Century of Service" financial campaign will be conducted in the Holland community November 5-17, with a goal of $300,000. President Irwin Lubbers, who will serve as chairman of the campaign organization, has appointed Mrs. George Kollen, LL.D., and Holland's Mayor Harry Harrington to head the men and women's campaign sections.

More than 500 workers will join in an all-out effort to achieve this goal which is the first step in a nation-wide campaign initiated by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last November. Plans, approved by the board at their June session, contemplate building a new gymnasium, a men's dormitory, a fine arts building and the development of the A. C. Van Raalte property.

Emphasis in the Holland campaign will be placed on the gymnasium, which is urgently needed by the college. The gymnasium will serve a community need for a building adequate for sporting events and also flexible enough to accommodate large banquets, industrial displays and conventions.

In announcing appointment of Mrs. Kollen and Mayor Harrington, President Lubbers made this statement: "We could select no finer leaders for our local financial solicitation. Both Mrs. Kollen and Mayor Harrington enjoy the complete confidence and respect of our citizens. Both have given valued leadership to numerous civic projects for many years. In a most striking way, the families of Mrs. Kollen and Mayor Harrington have been at the forefront of our community growth and life for nearly a century. In accepting his appointment, Mayor Harrington assured me that his interest and participation in our campaign allowed him to give due recognition to the place Hope fills in the community as a privately supported college, with its high scholastic standards, its Christian tradition and atmosphere and its century-old record for training leaders whose service to mankind is immeasurable."

- 1940. E. William Terwilliger has been appointed assistant professor of English at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. Since leaving Hope, William has received a master of arts degree from Albany State Teachers College. He was with the Army Air Forces during the war for 3 1/2 years.

- 1949. Harold Groth has given up teaching to accept a position with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company as an estate-analyst, Detroit office.

- 1950. Kenneth Ruys is working with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Indianapolis.
It's a small world . . . Chaplain (Major) David M. Reardon, 15th Infantry Regiment (left), and Chaplain (Captain) Harold J. Hoffman, 51st Signal Battalion, undoubtedly are talking about old times at Hope College as they meet for the first time in 19 years. The two graduates of Hope, class of '32, met each other while attending the I Corps Chaplain's meeting.

It's a small world . . . Chaplain (Captain) Harold J. Hoffman, 51st Signal Battalion, undoubtedly are talking about old times at Hope College as they meet for the first time in 19 years. The two graduates of Hope, class of '32, met each other while attending the I Corps Chaplain's meeting.

In the Armed Services


Wm. D. Boonstra ('51) DK3 30298-16, "S" Division, USS Grand Canyon (AD-28), Escort Piers, Norfolk, Virginia.

Cpl. Donald L. Johnson ('51) AF-12558279, 3428th Student Sqn (PP), Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.


Eugene S. Marcus ('50), 420 North West 11th St. Apt. 24, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Tinker Air Force Base.


PFC Florian D. Meulbroek ('51), Co. A Plat 5, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.


H. A. Mercs ('51) AA 7196809, Div. VI—CV 1342, c/o Fleet PO, New York, SS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Capt. Lester I. Nienhuis (See Alumni Magazine Jan. 1951). New duties: Instructor in surgery at University Hospital and as professor of military science and tactics in the medical ROTC school at the University of Michigan. Returned in August after a year with Army hospital units in Japan and Korea and now is with the Army in a civilian status.

PFC R. J. Ondra ER46070702 ('50), Headquarters 8226 AU, APO 79, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Edward S. Phinney ('51) AO-591404, Det "B" 1090th USAF SRG, P. O. Box 3500 Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.


Chaplain (Maj) H. B. Scholten ('30), Mather AFB, Mather Field, Calif.

Henry I. Shaw, Jr. ('49), Co. A., IDU School Troops, MTC Quantico, Va.

A/C Robert O. Stevenson ('51), Cadet Detachment, Reese AFB, Texas.

William D. Stitt ('51), U. S. Naval School of Music, U. S. Receiving Station, Washington 25, D.C.


PFC Keith C. Van Knoeven ('51) AP 1639413, 4011 A & E Maint Sqn, Rapids City Air Force Base, Beaver, South Dakota.

PFC Roger T. Verdiage ('51) USAF, 674th ACW Sqn, Oscoda, Wisc.

Harold L. Van Zoeren ('51), 1239 Burton St., S.W., Grand Rapids, Mich., (At present serving with the Serv. Batry., 77th FA Bn, 1st Cav. in Korea).

AFTER 19 YEARS THEY MEET IN KOREA

With I Corps in Korea—When Major David M. Reardon, Chaplain for the 15th infantry regiment of the 3rd infantry division, attended the I Corps Chaplain's gathering recently, he didn't expect to meet classmate Captain Harold J. Hoffman, chaplain for the 51st Signal Battalion.

The two hadn't seen each other since graduation from Hope College in 1932. Major Reardon is due for rotation to the United States very soon. He will return to his wife in Willmar, Minnesota.

The major has been serving as chaplain for the 15th Infantry Regiment since November 11, 1950.

Captain Hoffman is a recent arrival in Korea. He reported to the 51st on July 29, 1951, after being recalled into the service in April, 1951. Prior to entering the service, Captain Hoffman was pastor of the Community Reformed Church in Levittown, New York. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hoffman, and son Bobby, 14, still live in Levittown.

Major Reardon was also a Reformed minister before entering the service and had a church for several years in Ackley, Iowa.

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Edgar Dibble, recently raised to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, USN, answered our inquiry concerning his activities since leaving Hope in the following satisfactory manner:

"1941 Graduated Hope. Entered the Navy in June of '41, starting my aviation training the following October at the Naval Air Reserve Base, Glenview, Illinois. With me were two schoolmates, Harold Hakken '41 of Grand Rapids and William Pelon '43N (now Major Pelon USMC), a group that was to continue together at Corpus Christi, Texas, where we underwent the major part of our training. All of us became Naval Aviators.

"1942 Commissioned an ensign in the US Naval Reserve and ordered to VP-24, a patrol boat squadron then operating in the Hawaiian area, but soon moved to the southwest Pacific to support the Guadalcanal, Rendova, Muna operations. During this time, VP-24 was the first navy 'Dumbo' squadron. The name of Disney's elephant, merely a code name assigned to a specific operation at that time, later became synonymous with Air-Sea rescue, a vital part of all air strikes against island bases. And, at least one Hopeite was happy for the service. In the summer of '43, we dragged aboard a waterlogged and slightly damaged fighter pilot whose Corsair had been knocked down in the Solomon area. Because he looked familiar, I thought he was a classmate from flight training, but a short conversation revealed that we had been at Hope together. It would improve the story if I could say he is now the senator from Michigan, but unfortunately I have forgotten his name.

"1943 Returned to the States in the fall of '43 to train and prepare to go back. Met Miss Charleen McCormick of Holland, Michigan, then visiting her sister, Mrs. William Pelon and Captain Pelon in San Diego, California. Miss McCormick became Mrs. Dibble in the chapel of the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego in March of 1944. We are now five, having three daughters, Connie, Kerry, and Candy, each having one vote. You can see my predicament. Returned to the Pacific the latter part of '44 as Plane Commander of a Martin Mariner flying boat known as the PBM, the area of operations being the Philippines. (A well-known Hope man whom I saw during this time was Dr. William Winter '30N known to everyone in Holland. He was with Dr. Ken VanderVelde '36 at the time.) This involved night missions against enemy shipping along the coast of China and Formosa and air-sea rescue work. The former was rugged work, and hanging over the China coast on a dark and stormy night often struck me as a great contrast with hanging over a card table at the Frater house.

"1945 The war ended while we were in Manila, and I returned home in November, joining Charleen and our number one daughter, Connie, in Holland.

"My next duty consisted of a very enjoyable two and a half years at the Naval Air Test Center, Palusent River, Maryland, pleasant because it was our first taste of normal living, and because of the interesting work which involved flying advanced and experimental types of aircraft and eventually a small amount of experience with jet aircraft. While there I transferred to the Regular Navy. At this time the assistant operations officer for the Naval Air Station was another former Hopeite, Harvey Hop '39N, now a full commander.

"1948 Transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, and VR-22, a transport squadron engaged in flying VIP's (Very Important People), lesser personages, and cargo about the United States and nearby islands. During this time I was fortunate enough to fly Admiral Blandy, the director of the Bikini A-Bomb tests, Admiral Feltcher, now the Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Robert Carney, now head of the naval forces of NATO under General Eisenhower. Upon conclusion of this duty, which had included many pleasant trips in sunny climes such as Bermuda, Key West, Cuba, New Orleans and Southern California, I received orders to duty of a more demanding sort, a year of professional training in the Naval School, General Line, for officers (mostly aviators) who transferred from the reserve to the regular component of the Navy. I am presently engaged in the Battle of the Books here in Monterey, a lovely little town that was the original capital of California under Spanish rule.

(Continued on Page 16.)
Dr. and Mrs. Albertus Pieters observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary on July 21, 1951, but the reception planned by their four daughters did not take place owing to the fact that on July 11 Mrs. Pieters was hospitalized for a broken hip incurred in a fall a few days earlier, and on July 16 submitted to a pin-setting operation at Holland Hospital. The operation was highly successful and Mrs. Pieters is doing very well at her home at 44 East 15th Street, Holland, but will be unable to walk for several months.

Oldest Living Couple

Albertus and Emma Kollen Pieters are believed to be the oldest living couple both graduates of Hope College, having received their degrees with the Class of 1887. The other members of the class were Paul Coster, Cornelia Cappon Brusse, Charles N. Thew, Harmon Van Slyke Peake and Samuel Zwemer. Of the seven, Dr. and Mrs. Pieters and Dr. Zwemer are the only ones surviving.

Missionaries to Japan

After graduation Emma Kollen taught for 4 years in Orange City Academy, Orange City, Iowa, and after Albertus Pieters completed his theological course they were married and sailed for Japan in 1891 as missionaries of the Reformed Church in America. They served in that capacity for 32 years in the Japanese cities of Nagasaki, Kagoshima, Kuramoto, Oita and Fukuoka, and Dr. Pieters initiated missionary work by means of advertising in the daily papers, known as newspaper evangelism. In 1923 the painful necessity arose for Dr. Pieters to sever his connection with the Foreign Missionary Board of the Reformed Church in America because of the severe illness of two of his daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy. Elizabeth, stricken with tuberculosis, remained an invalid for many years and was cared for most of that time in the family home in Holland.

Bible Professor at Hope and WTS

In the fall of 1923 Dr. Pieters was appointed Professor of Bible at Hope College, which post he occupied for 3 years, when he was chosen Professor of Bible and Missions at Western Theological Seminary in Holland. There he served until his retirement in 1939.

Author of Many Books

Besides his activities as missionary, professor and lecturer, Dr. Pieters is the author of the following books: CHRISTIAN CATECHISM and POPULAR LIFE OF CHRIST, both in Japanese; MISSION PROBLEMS IN JAPAN, EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF JAPAN, FACTS AND MYSTERIES OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH, THE TEN TRIBES IN HISTORY AND PROPHECY, STUDIES IN REVELATION, originally entitled "The Lamb, the Woman and the Dragon," THE PSALMS IN HUMAN EXPERIENCE, NOTES ON GENESIS, NOTES ON OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY, DIVINE LORD AND SAVIOR, THE SEED OF ABRAHAM.

Tribute From Pastor

On the occasion of the Pieters’ 60th wedding anniversary the First Reformed Church in Holland, of which Dr. and Mrs. Pieters have been very active members for many years, printed a special issue of their church bulletin in their honor, which contained the following tribute by the pastor, Dr. Bastian Kruithof:

"Within a few days Dr. and Mrs. Albertus Pieters hope to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Their years have been crowned with God’s goodness. As a congregation we congratulate them and wish them God’s continuing blessings in body, mind and spirit.

"Dr. Pieters is a scholar of whom we are proud and a Christian gentleman of great conviction, courage and kindness. "Mrs. Pieters is a gracious Christian Lady, loving and lovable. Together with her husband she has that rare sense of humor which often goes with deep spirituality.

"The rich lives of our brother and sister are rooted in this historic community and rooted in the everlasting God. That explains their fruitfulness for us, for the denomination, and for the Church at large.

"As their evening brightens in the west, may the Lord our God lead them gently home and give them grace, mercy and peace through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Daughter Ruth W.

The oldest daughter of the family, Ruth Wilhelmina, died August 31, 1915, a few weeks after graduation from Hope College, where she was honored with the Southland Medal. Ruth was under appointment to teach at Orange City Academy and it was her hope to join her parents in missionary work in Japan. Her death was a crushing blow which her parents had to bear separately, as her mother was in this country at the time to attend the graduation of Ruth and Dorothy from Hope College. Dr. Pieters was alone in Oita, Japan, when the sad news came of Ruth’s death.

Daughter Dorothy

Dorothy Henrietta Pieters, the second daughter, taught for two years in Northern Michigan after graduation from Hope in 1915, and then taught for three years in the Canadian Academy, a school for English-speaking children in Kobe, Japan. Upon her return to this coun-
try she entered the School of Journalism at Columbia University but was interrupted by a severe nervous breakdown which necessitated turning to other work. After some experience in law offices in Chicago she entered the Michigan Civil Service under statewide competitive examination as a hearings reporter for the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, which position she still occupies. She is stationed in Grand Rapids and services the western area of Michigan.

Dorothy is a charter member of the Audubon Club of Grand Rapids, and is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women, Grand Rapids Chapter. Her interests are divided between Grand Rapids and Holland; gardening, reading and cooking being her chief hobbies.

Daughter Elizabeth

Elizabeth Pieters was graduated from Hope College in 1917 and decided to go into library work. She was cataloging assistant at the Newberry Library in Chicago from 1917 to 1919 and in 1920 was graduated from the Library School of the University of Illinois. From 1920-22 she was assistant librarian at the Public Library in Muncie, Indiana, but in 1922 was stricken with tuberculosis and remained a sufferer of that disease until 1938, sometimes at home, sometimes in sanatoria from New York to California. During this long period of illness Elizabeth became impressed with the important part that reading played in the happiness and well-being of bed patients and the ineffectiveness of hospital methods of providing reading material for patients. So, far from losing courage, Elizabeth during her illness took advanced courses in French and Spanish over the radio and read incessantly and very broadly. Wishing to specialize in hospital library work as a result of her many years as a tuberculosis patient, Elizabeth in 1938 took a course in hospital library work at the University of Minnesota, then the only library school to offer such a course. Unable to obtain the doctor’s consent to take up the strenuous work of a hospital librarian at that time, she started work as cataloger at the National Archives, Washington, D.C. in 1939, and continued there until 1944. Then she became patients’ Librarian at the University Hospital, State University of Iowa, and continued until 1948, when she became patients’ Librarian at the Victor Cullen State Hospital, State Sanatorium, Maryland, which position she now holds. As a former sufferer from tuberculosis Elizabeth is a great morale-builder for the patients.

In this hospital which accommodates about 300 patients, the total circulation for the last fiscal year was over 17,000. Some patients read six to ten books a week regularly.

In addition to her other duties, Elizabeth has, from 1930 to 1941 and from 1945 to 1951, been editor of the Hospital Book Guide, an annotated list of new books. She has also written two articles describing her work in the hospital. One of them, "A Library on Wheels" was published in SPECIAL LIBRARIES, November 1944. The other was a contribution to the BOOK TROLLEY, organ of the International Guild of Hospital Librarians, published in London, England.

Gertrude Pieters Visscher

After graduation from Hope College in 1921, Gertrude was under appointment as a missionary to Japan and spent the next four years teaching in our mission school, Baiko Jo Gakuin, at Shimonooseki, Japan. Just before sailing for Japan she became engaged to Maurice Visscher ’22 and upon her return from Japan they were married on August 12, 1925. Maurice and Gertrude spent a year in Europe on a research fellowship which Maurice had won at the University of Minnesota Medical School. Upon their return he taught for a time at the University of Tennessee, physiology, and then at the University of Illinois, the same subject. Both were in the schools of Medicine. In the summer of 1937 the Visscher family moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Maurice took the headship of the Physiology Department in the Medical School, which position he has occupied ever since. (Maurice’s outstanding career in Science was featured in the Alumni Magazine for May 1948).

The Visschers have four children—Barbara Ruth, a graduate of the Medical School at the University of Minnesota and now an intern at San Francisco General Hospital; William Maurits, Research Assistant in Physics at Cornell University, on a scholarship from the University of Minnesota Physics Department; Janet Constance—Jantje (a good Dutch name), who is entering Antioch College where she plans to specialize in art; and Pieter Claude Bernard, nearly six, who was named in honor of his maternal grandfather and two famous physiologists.

Gertrude has taken a keen interest in civic affairs in Minneapolis, besides doing a great deal of entertaining in connection with the University. Any impecunious refugee students can always find a hearty welcome at the Visscher home, from both Gertrude and Maurice. Gertrude has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis YWCA, of Cooperative Services, and of the Relocation Committee (Minneapolis) for Japanese-Americans during and following World War II. She was also Chairman of the Minnesota State YWCA Public Affairs Committee and Member from Minnesota on the National Board.

Consumers Cooperatives have always engaged her deep interest. She believes the Consumers Cooperative movement to be Christianity in economic action. In their cooperative, which comprises a group of 70 families, each member has a key, free access to the store room, and they write their purchases in their own charge books. They have operated for over 3 years and have never been off a penny in their books. Someone has said that cooperation does more for people than it does for their pocketbooks, and that is what Gertrude is most interested in.

Mary Pieters Keohane

Mary Pieters was graduated from Hope College with the class of 1925 having studied for one year at Western Michigan Normal School at Kalamazoo. After graduation from Hope she taught at Lowell and at South High School, Grand Rapids. She obtained her Master’s degree at the University of California at Berkeley, and in 1931 was married to Robert Keohane, now Assistant Professor of the Social Sciences in the College of the University of Chicago. They have two sons, John Adrian, 11, and Robert Owen, 10. The family lives in Chicago in the winter and at their cottage at Tower Hill Shorelands near Three Oaks, Michigan, in the summer.

Mary is a most enthusiastic teacher, and last year re-entered that profession full time. She now teaches Civics at Wendell Phillips High School, which has 100 per cent negro registration, in the heart

(Continued on Page 8.)
Hope's "Fulbright" Teachers

ALICE IHRMAN '27
To Teach English: Hoogere Burger School, Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

History: Born, Maurice, Iowa, Sioux County; attended elementary school Marion, New York and Holland, Michigan; attended Hope Prep and Hope College; taught Rockford, Michigan 2 years; has been teaching Bunker Junior High School, Muskegon, since 1929; teaches English, Latin, Speech and Journalism, and is planning to return to this position.

Honor Rating for Extra Curricular "Baby": Alice has been supervising the mimeographed weekly newspaper of Bunker Junior High since her affiliation with the school. It is one of the very few weekly newspapers published by a Junior High School. "The Sand Dune," by name, has received All American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association practically every year since Alice has supervised it.

Sailed: Veendam, August 17.

DELLA VANDER KOLK '25
(See Alumni Magazine, April 1951, page 5)
To Teach English: School for Girls, Arnhem, the Netherlands. Plans to return to English Department of Muskegon Junior College.

Sailed: Veendam, August 17.

HENRIETTA KUIZENGA '38
To Teach English: Christian Lyceum, Harlem Hoogere School, the Netherlands.

History: Native of Zeeland, Michigan; attended Hope High School and Hope College; has taught seniors, English, Latin and French at Wyoming Park High School since graduation from Hope; expects to return there.

Sailed: Veendam, August 17.

HOPE WOMEN IN ALL THE STATES AND ABROAD!
By Nella Moyer.
A few words to remind you that Hope graduates are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

This is a democratic group of women who had the good fortune and stamina to obtain more than high school training. The officers of AAUW are some of the most outstanding and influential women of our country.

If you travel, change residence or remain on the same acreage, joining AAUW is an exceedingly fine way to establish friendships, continue college interests, and create new activities for yourself.

Hope is very proud to have been accepted in 1949 by this international association and is banking on its alumnae to join the women who are working for social betterment, the arts, political enlightenment, international consciousness and education for women throughout the world.

IN EUROPE ON BUSINESS
Bernard Shoemaker '26 for Standard Oil Company.
Arthur Van Arendonk '30 for Eli Lilly Company.
Frederick Yonkman '25 for Ciba Company.

EVELYN A. ZWEMER '20
(see Alumni Magazine, October 1950, page 14).
To Teach: Huishoud School, the Hague, Netherlands.
Robert Chard, ’43, who has taught English for the past 3 years in North Muskegon, is teaching in the school for dependents, G-I Section, Yokohama. He sailed to Yokohama on a troop ship. He arrived before the school year so he has been in charge of recreational activity for all the teachers until the opening of school. He will teach English to children of the officers of the American army. Robert received his master’s degree from the University of Michigan.

Robert’s address is R. D. Chard, G-I Section, Yokohama, Dependent Schools, APO 503, San Francisco, Calif.

**ADVANCED DEGREES**

T. Phillip Wathke, ’41, Doctor of Medicine, George Washington University, May 30, 1951.

Max Frego, ’50, MA in History, University of Missouri, August 3, 1951.

Tolan Chappel, ’49, MA in Psychology, University of Missouri, August 3, 1951.

Carl H. Schaﬀenaar, ’44, MS., Ohio State University, August 31, 1951.

Antoinette Sikkel, ’50, MA in German, University of Michigan, June 1951.

Esther Schmidt, ’50, MA in German, University of Rochester, June 1951.

Walter B. Studiford, ’50, MA, University of Minnesota, July 26, 1951.

Lester Vander Werf, ’31, Ed.D., University of Syracuse, August 1951.


Lamont Dikse, ’50, MA, Education, Northwestern University, June 1951.

- 1948. Russell Cloetingh, Jr., is teaching mathematics and science at the West Intermediate School in Jackson, Michigan, for the second year. His wife has the Home Economics department at Parma High School. Mrs. Cloetingh was graduated from Michigan State College this past June. They live at 338 Church Street, Parma. Russ is also an agent with The Great West Life Assurance Company.

- 1949. William Anderson has been engaged as science teacher at the Poland, New York, Central School.

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**HOSTED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDIES**

**STUDYING IN GERMANY**

Esther Schmidt, ’50, from Ridgewood, New Jersey, who received her MA in German from the University of Rochester in June, will study at the University of Erlangen, Germany, this year. Esther has this to say about her appointment:

“This August the head of the German Department at Rochester, Dr. Appelt, forwarded an announcement to me about study at a Bavarian University. This was sponsored by the Institute of International Education in coordination with the Bavarian government. There were to be 10 students chosen to study on a fellowship which included free tuition plus 200 RM per month for living expenses. The transportation to Europe by steamer which does not amount to very much had to be taken care of by the individual student. All this sounded like a wonderful opportunity and would help me tremendously in my teaching, so I applied and was lucky to receive one of the fellowships.

“Each of us was assigned to a certain university, although our first choice was taken into consideration. Mine was the University of Erlangen, which is not too far from Nürnberg where I have relatives. Incidentally, this will be my fourth trip to Germany, the other three, however, having been taken when I was a child.

“My studies will include mainly German literature and possibly some German culture and research work.

“The main idea of these fellowships seems to be the furtherance of friendly relations between the two countries, Germany (Western) and the United States. The people over there will learn quite a bit of our American way of life through us, and it is up to us to be favorable representatives of the U.S. In the same way, by living with them, we will be learning to understand them better, too. I shall be sailing on September 14th from New York on the SS Veendam, and I understand that most of the passengers will be students who are going to various universities all over Europe.”

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Hope's spiritual foundation). There were then 37 officially registered, on the records and the "Gymnasium" was recorded in the history of Hope College. The first Freshman Class was entered upcorded in the history of Hope College.

In 1862 two significant events are recorded in the history of Hope College: The first Freshman Class was entered upon the records and the "Gymnasium" was built, largely with the help of students. There were then 37 officially registered, 24 in the Academy Classes and 13 in the Freshman Class.— (all "yeomen" but not enough for a yeoman's guard). All of them were used to hard work and they set about to prove it.

This "Gymnasium" became the first Hope College "Chapel." The building was approximately 40 by 85 feet over all without basement. There was no siding on the outside walls and no plaster on the inside. The interior walls were constructed of several layers of very heavy brown paper over the studding and covered with the conventional "wall paper," dark tan in color. There were full galleries on the north and south sides and at the rear, reached by stairs within the east entry. Great "Round Oak," pot-bellied stoves, fueled with wood, combatted the chill of winter, and kerosene lamps flickered through an occasional evening service. The seating capacity was about 400.

At the west end stood a platform three feet high with a pulpit at the center front. Arranged along the back wall were high, slat-back wooden chairs of some dignity and a bit suggestive of the throne seats in a classical Greek theatre. There was one for each member of the Faculty who marched in each morning from the southeast room of Van Vleck Hall exactly at the point of eight o'clock by the President's watch. The President sat in the center of the group, with the Vice President at his right and the Secretary at his left, while the others took places according to a sort of seniority of academic position. Tutors (as instructors were then called) sat at the extreme end.

The service was regular in order but quite informal, beginning first with official notices given by the President. The Secretary called the roll by classes next, and the singing of a hymn followed. The only musical instrument, not only in the Chapel but on the Campus, except for a cheap violin or a cheaper horn owned by a Van Vleck student, was a reed organ, somewhat antique but highly ornate with fretwork and mirrors above the music rack. To "preside" over the organ was a high honor accorded to a Junior-Senior as an academic honor and interludes were usually played between the second and third stanzas of the hymns during which the organist availed himself of a freedom "of arrangement" not always in keeping with his musical score or the religious phrase. The "Precentor" (vocal leader), however, was chosen for his musical ability. A Scripture lesson, a prayer, and a second hymn followed, after which a doxology or benediction closed the service. The President then, as a rule, dismissed the group with a bow or a formal "You are dismissed," and the Faculty proceeded to shake hands all around, as doubtless they had done when they met earlier in the day.

(Continued on Page 18.)

"The Old Chapel."
Hope Men in Science

EVERETT T. WELMERS ’32

Everett T. Welmers, chief of dynamics of Bell Aircraft Corp., is entitled to follow his name with 18 Roman and Greek letters representing three college degrees and four honorary fraternities. He could write his name Everett T. Welmers, AB, MA, Ph.D., Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon. A pioneer in the development of the newest of weapons, the guided missile, he presented a paper on Missile Vibrations in San Francisco last month. He delivered it in the shock and vibration symposium of the Research and Development Board, government-sponsored, and composed of representatives of the U. S. government, American industry and universities.

Dr. Welmers is neither a designer nor producer of missiles or planes. His contribution to those strategic products is invisible and little known to the public, yet it is of vital importance to their effectiveness. A mathematician, Dr. Welmers figures with the aid of a large staff and complicated computing machines, the exact path a missile will follow, the height and distance it will travel, any deviation from a straight course. For a plane, he will announce, before it flies, its exact vibration at a given speed and precisely how the plane must be controlled when landing. Through applied mathematics, Dr. Welmers can make certain of those important phases of the operation of a missile or plane long before it has been given tangible form in the factory.

Sees Increasing Demand

“The demand for mathematicians in industry is increasing rapidly,” he said. “For women as well as men, proficient in higher mathematics, industry offers excellent opportunities.”

In the well equipped industrial plant, much of the detail work of computing is done by machines. In the Bell Research Laboratory, digital computers work out in record time problems involving figures in millions. For differential equations, usually involving motion, the electronic analogue computer is used. This marvel of the machine age can solve, in 100 man-days, a problem so complex as to require 3,000 man-days if worked out by able human minds.

Dr. Welmers studied advanced mathematics with the intention of teaching that subject. In 1944, when he resigned from the faculty of Michigan State College to join the Bell staff, he expected to work in industry only for the duration of World War II. He became so engrossed in problems of industry, such as those involved in developing the guided missile, that he continues with Bell. He gratifies his urge to teach by conducting classes in mathematics for graduate students at Millard Fillmore College.

The first of Dr. Welmers’ three college degrees, Bachelor of Arts was obtained in 1932 from Hope College of Holland, Mich., where he lived during boyhood. His degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy were received from the University of Michigan in 1935 and 1937.

Wife Also Has Degrees

Mrs. Welomers, who shares her husband’s interest in mathematics, is a woman with letters in her own right. She has two degrees: AB from Kalamazoo College of Michigan, and Master of Arts from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the faculty of the University of Buffalo, department of mathematics. Dr. and Mrs. Welmers have a 12-year-old son, Tom, a student at Nichols School, and a nine-year-old daughter, Marina Jean who attends Lindbergh School. Tom is interested in chemistry and model railroads and is studying the clarinet. Their home is at 165 Lafayette Rd., Kenmore.

At the Niagara Falls plant of Bell Aircraft Corp., Dr. Welmers heads a staff of 110 research workers. They are divided into three groups:

1—Computers who obtain data from records of planes and missiles and compile reports of performance.

2—Applied mathematics research workers who figure out vibrations, speed, direction and other important aspects of performance before a new missile or plane is produced.

3—General dynamics research personnel, who put in full time on such problems as reducing vibration, flutter and flexibility in planes and missiles, and improving automatic landings of planes under conditions that prevent the pilot from seeing the ground beneath him.

In addition to mathematical research, this group checks actual tests of planes in the wind tunnel and in flight.

Travels Extensively

Dr. Welmers has traveled throughout this country and in Europe. He is a member of the board and teacher of the Men’s Bible Class of Kenmore Presbyterian Church.

A favorite among his leisure time activities is the proverbial busman’s holiday: Working mathematical problems. He enjoys solving problems ranging from a tricky brain teaser to a complex calculation for engineering purposes or a problem difficult enough to challenge the advanced students of his evening classes.

Dr. Welmers is a fellow of the institute of Aeronautical Sciences and a member of the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Association for Computing Machinery.

(WinS PROMOTION

Kenneth V. De Pree ’24N was appointed General Agent of the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Holland Office, on August 1, 1951. He has been associated with the W. J. Olive Agency of the Franklin Life for the past 20 years. He will concentrate on the promotion of that agency throughout the counties of Ottawa and Allegan.

Community-wise Ken is presently President of the Holland Rotary Club and active as an Elder on the Hope Church Consistory. Mrs. De Pree is the former Margaret Anderson ’26. There are four children in the De Pree family: Kenneth R., USAF; Thomas O., Holland High junior; Suzanne, 6th grade, Washington School, and James Anderson, Kindergarten, Washington School, Holland.

• 1950. A. Keppel Cloetingh has accepted a position as sales man with the Rapid Standard Manufacturing Company of Grand Rapids.

Edward Clonan is now in the Personnel Department of the Norge Plant, Muskegon.

• 1951. Allan Frelander is working on an MA in German at Michigan State.
The 1951 Hope Homecoming is a Must for You This Year!

This is the team, the football team of 1926, that will be honored by the Alumni Varsity "H" Club at their annual Homecoming dinner Saturday noon in Durfee Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
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. — "Arms and the Man"—P&M Play—Little Theatre.
8:30 P.M. — Roller Skating — Carnegie Gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
9:00 A.M.—Tennis Tournament Finals — Columbia and 13th Street.
10:30 A.M.—Parade of Floats—8th Street.
12:00 M.—"H" Club Dinner—Durfee Hall.
2:00 P. M. — Hope-DePauw University Football Game — Riverview Park.
6:00 P.M.—Alumni Buffet Supper — Durfee Hall.
8:30 P.M.—"Arms and the Man"—P&M Play—Little Theatre.
8:30 P.M.—Roller Skating—Carnegie Gym.
8:00-11:00 P.M.—Open House in all dormitories.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
4:00 P.M.—Vesper Service — Hope Memorial Chapel.

COME TO THE CAMPUS OFTEN --- BUT DON'T MISS HOMECOMING
Ah! Those Were the Days!

This note from Dr. Banninga and these pictures will serve as proof that football was a "major" at Hope College even in the days prior to Homecoming which made its debut in the fall of 1928. The forerunner of Homecoming at Hope seems to have been the Armistice Day celebrations.

These pictures of Hope's football team, circa 1910, attest traditional handsome-ness of Hope's football men, their sense of humor, and their love of fun in addition to their ability.

Of the work of these groups we find reference made in a diary conscientiously kept by a co-ed from 1910 to 1914.

October 26, 1912: Went to the game with the bunch. A mighty fine game, even though Hope did lose 59 to 5. Nevertheless it was scrumptious. Moore is the cleverest player—and game. Hoeven got knocked out for a minute, and so did Poppen. Holleman played fine too. Anne and I chases up and down like mad. We're going to try out for the track team next spring. The girls are going to have a football team.

November 9, 1912: Went to see Hope play U.H.S. of Grand Rapids. Oh, the game was so good! Hope made a touchdown and everybody was so crazy about it.

October 13, 1913: Went to football game. Played the Veterinarians from Grand Rapids. Tough bunch! Beat them 27 to 0. Oh, it was grand. Veenker was


I REMEMBER
By John J. Banninga '98.

How well I remember those first days of Hope's football games, when Prof. Whitaneck came from New Brunswick and tried to coach us, green horns in everything save a little baseball. I sent a photo of that early team to the Coach about 5 years ago but don't know whether he received it or not, but I hope he did for it would be a museum piece—with Schipper, Sluyter, Kui- zenga, Wiersum, De Bey, Kelder, myself and others in the squad. Boy, Oh Boy, those were the days, when we made our own suits!!!

(Continued on Page 15.)
Painting as a Hobby
-Growing Trend

Summer Sketching Classes Popular at Hope College

By CLAYE H. GERSHON

HOLLAND, Michigan—Painting is one of the hobbies of art in sweeping the country.

That the artistic awakening of Dick Gregyn, Director of the Hope College Summer Art School.

One hundred with a wall of Grand Rapids and well-known in West Michigan as an illustrator and author, believes in better results by saying that painting the United States is a wave of youthful active appreciation.

"There are no limits to the interests of becoming professional, but rather hope to attain enough proficiency to enjoy painting as a hobby.

The country is great and of nothing but the little things," Gregyn said, "with the world in present sale, and we hope to have more and more artists, we are likely to find that good hobbies may become great national scenes.

To back up his statements, the Hope College faculty member pointed out that only two members of the class intended to make painting their field work. They are Marie Yo Kindra and Leslie Kline, both of Holland.

Mr. Kindra, who spent her freshman year at Hope, last year attended the Hospital, Commercial Art School in Grand Rapids and hopes to enter the elementary teaching field as an art instructor.

Summer Sketching Classes Popular at Hope College

The 1952 Hope College art classes opened recently, attracting about 20 students to work on the outdoor and studio art end under the direction of Miss Joanne van Sickle, a student of the Hope College Art School, who will be in her senior year at Hope next Fall, has been involved in the subject since the last summer.

Last March she was one of 28 students in Western Michigan University's Summer in the Studio course and was also an awardee in the nationwide print competition held by the Art Directors' Club of Chicago Magazine. Nearly a thousand entries were hung and judged in the Grand Rapids Art Colony.

It will interest to note the variety of fields of endeavor represented in the summer art course.

Lake Tangle, a Grand Rapids Christian High School student, plans to take an aerial telephone. She spent all the summer at Hope and got the opportunity to work with her parents in the City of Hope, a school for the disabled, and is teaching one of the students to sketch. She is working on a sketch book.

Last year, a Hope student wrote a great deal of the Hope College art classes while working with her parents in the City of Hope, a school for the disabled, and is teaching one of the students to sketch. She is working on a sketch book.

John Slack, from California, has also been involved in art work for several years. He is working on Lake Tangle, a Grand Rapids Christian High School student, plans to take an aerial telephone. She spent all the summer at Hope and got the opportunity to work with her parents in the City of Hope, a school for the disabled, and is teaching one of the students to sketch. She is working on a sketch book.

Holland is usually located for artists. Within a radius of only a few miles, a student of water-color and oil finds himself close to various territory for work and landscape.

Miss Sickle has been studying water-color for the past three years. She says she was interested in painting from the Grand Rapids Art Colony after her letters to Grandma Slack have been read.

In general, the beautiful campus of Hope College and the appeal of the Holland area offer a variety of fields for which the Holland art students are well qualified.


VOORHEES HALL REVAMPED

Voorhees Hall, dormitory for 110 freshmen girls, built in 1907, has been completely refurbished and redecorated during the summer. All 60 sleeping rooms received a complete restyling. The floors of alternate rooms were laid with bittersweet and gray rubber tile while the walls have been done in various shades of colonial figured paper. New maple furniture is finished in saddle tan complete the rooms.

The lounge on the main floor has been done over in red and gray combinations. The walls of the dining room are now decorated with a blue green burlap paper. The recessed paneling in the ceiling has been finished in corresponding green and red.

The college is indebted to the Hope College Women’s League for the plans and the finances to make Voorhees more up-to-date and livable.

HOPE PSYC PROF GETS PH.D.

Prof. Harold Haverkamp received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at summer commencement exercises on August 7 at the State University of Iowa.

Prof. Haverkamp, head of the Hope college psychology department, completed his work under the direction of Dr. J. B. Stroud of the State university psychology department. Work on his doctorate covered an extensive report on an experimental problem in human verbal learning.

A native of Monroe, S.D., Prof. Haverkamp came to Hope in 1946. He received his second-year education in Sioux Center, Iowa, his AB degree in 1933 from Central College and his MA degree in 1940 from the State University of Iowa.

He taught in the public schools of Monroe and Waverly, Iowa and was a psychology instructor at Cornell college from 1940 to 1942. He served three years in the Navy as a lieutenant (jg) from 1943 to 1946.

Prof. Haverkamp is the son of the Rev. Anthony ‘08 and Jennie Lubbers ‘14 N Haverkamp.

SECOND GENERATION FRESHMEN

FALL 1951


Donald Damstra, Grand Rapids (Harold J. Damstra '24).

Willard A. Rink, Grand Rapids (Dorothy Schermick Rink '27 N).

James D. Van Putten, Holland (Earle Van Venenaam '31 N).

Mary Ruth Wolters, Holland (Edward Wolters '20).

Donald Maxam, Kalamazoo (Victor Maxam '31).

Thomas D. Keizer, Lansing (Nicholas Keizer '27).

Mary Lou Medendorp, Muskegon (Edith Panninga Medendorp '26).

Martha Ann Van Es, Macy, Nebr. (Peter Van Es '27).

David L. Huff, Boonton, N.J. (Frank Huff '25 N).

Janet M. Kinney, Clifton, N.J. (Delbert Kinney '20).

Margaret Ann Cramer, Midland Park, N.J. (Timothy Cramer '26).

Mary Ann Heemstra, Pompton Lakes, N.J. (Gerrit Heemstra '25).

John Mulder, Ridgewood, N.J. (Johan Mulder '29).

Joan Pennings, Duanesburg, N.Y. (Marion Pennings '26).


Ann Margaret Damstra, New York City (Russell Damstra '27).

Patricia E. Pickens, New York City (Elizabeth Zwemer Pickens '21).

Jonathan Hinkamp, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (Franklin '26 and Edith Ding Hinkamp '31).

David W. Maat, Rensselaer, N.Y. (William Maat '27).

Derk J. Wierda, Valley Stream, N.Y. (John Wierda '21).

Lucille A. Tyse, Wallkill, N.Y. (John Tyse '29).

Barbara J. Lubbers, Kenosha, Wis. (Harold A. Lubbers '21 N).


Judith H. Beltran, Los Angeles, Calif. (Henry and Sara Tampus Beltran '16).

Carol Marie Hoff, Lake Odessa, Mich. (Marinus '24 and Alice Bowen Hoff '23).

Kathleen Ver Meulen, Racine, Wis. (John Vermeulen '24).

Marlene D. Bruns and Marjorie R. Bruns, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (Regina Buss Born '28).

On the Campus

CENTENNIAL YEAR — 87TH CONVOCATION

Hope College celebrated its centennial year of existence as an educational institution with the opening of school on Wednesday, September 19.

Although this was the 87th annual Convocation as a chartered college, the campus has operated as a grounds for a continuous educational system since the year of existence as an educational institution was the Rev. Daniel Y. Drink, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Scotia, N. Y. He addressed the students, body, faculty and interested local citizens on the subject, "What's Past is Prologue."

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Hobby Trend

Painting as a Hobby Trend

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Rev. Brink, a graduate of Rutgers University and from New Brunswick Theological Seminary, is well known throughout the east for his current weekly radio broadcast, "Headlines in Religion," a program dealing with events in the religious field.

Prof. Haverkamp is the son of the Rev. Anthony '08 and Jennie Lubbers '14 N Haverkamp.
Each part. Gerrit Wiegerink '33, director of Hope Evening College is secretary.

From twelve to twenty classes are being offered in either eight week terms, or by semesters, and carry college credit. While some of these courses will be the same as those offered in the day college, the offerings for the year include at least a dozen courses especially designed for adults in the community. Most classes will meet one evening per week, and will be taught by the regular college faculty. Courses are pointed at various groups, from those who are interested in starting or completing their college degree, to graduates who now find time to devote themselves to more personal interests, and are not concerned especially with credits.

With the average life span increasing steadily, with evidence from science that mental progress can be even more rapid beyond 40 years of age, and with the leisure time available in the present to prevent a life of retirement in boredom and monotony, it is easy to see why adult education programs everywhere are on the increase.

There is every reason to believe that the services of this evening program which will help to make Hope a community college as well as a denominational institution will result in increased benefits to both college and community.

Hope Evening College deserves your increasing and enthusiastic participation. A copy of the college bulletin is available upon request.

HOPE STUDENTS JOIN GERMAN FRATERNITY

Hope College received a charter initiating 16 students of German and faculty members of the German Department into the new Gamma Chi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha at a dinner in Durfee Hall.

Delta Phi Alpha is an honorary fraternity open only to those students who have maintained an exceedingly high scholastic record in that subject during their campus residence. The honor fraternity was originated in South Carolina in 1929 and today embraces more than 70 chapters in as many colleges and universities in almost every state.

President of the organization is John de Jong '53 of Holland; Vice President, Walter Mayer of Furth Bay, Germany; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Fisch '52 of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Charter members of the fraternity, other than the officers, include Doris Adams '53 of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin; Kenneth Brinza '52, Cleveland, Ohio; Owen Christensen '53, Westminister, Mass.; August De Jong '53, Allan Frelander '51, Ezra Gehrart '52 and Bernard Yurash '52, all of Holland; Mary Karsten '53 of Horican, Wisconsin; Helen Markusse '53 of Kalamazoo; and Florian Meulbrook '51 of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Faculty members who were initiated are Prof. Laura Boyd, Dr. Ernest Ellert and Prof. Henry Schoon '15.

- 1935. Dr. Paul Van Pernis has accepted a position in the Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford, Illinois. His wife, Sibyl Sterken '35 was recently elected Treasurer of the Grand Rapids Hope College Club. Their move to Rockford leaves a vacancy in the Grand Rapids Club Board.
- 1947. Paul Van Dort is teaching social studies in the Zeeland Junior High School.
- 1949. Robert Snow is teaching General Science at Aurora, Colorado, this year.
CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF HOPE COLLEGE

We are submitting a copy of the proposed CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF HOPE COLLEGE which is the outcome of the work done by the Committee on the Constitution which started action with a meeting on the campus last Feb. 22. The committee was composed of Rev. Theodore Luidens '27, chairman, Selkirk, N.Y.; Pearl Leenhouts Beach '27, Rochester, N.Y.; John Plikkema '22, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Herman Laug '29, Coopersville, Mich.; Maurice Marcus '30, Milwaukee; Chester Toren '41, Chicago; and Prof. Garrett Vander Borgh '20, Holland.

It is hoped by the committee that the document will be ratified by the Hope College Clubs at their meetings this year. The committee will also welcome comments from alumni everywhere. Mail them to The Committee On The Constitution, Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

Article I—Name and Objects
Section 1. The name of this association shall be the HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Section 2. The object of the association shall be to promote the welfare of Hope College and to encourage the interest of the alumni and former students in the College and each other.

Article II—Members
Section 1. Any graduate or former student of Hope College, or any person who has been or is affiliated with Hope College may become a member.

Section 2. The by-laws may provide for other classes of members.

Section 3. Membership in the association shall not be contingent upon the payment of dues.

AH! THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

(Continued from Page 11.)

the hero, i.e recovered a pass and made a touchdown after a run across the field. Putty made a thrilling run too. 1918

For the next picture we are indebted to Lieut. Dabney who was in charge of Infantry Drill in the days of S.A.T.C. at Hope College. The following letter was received recently by Dr. Lubbers from E. S. Dabney, now President of the Security Trust Company of Lexington, Kentucky:

"Dear Doctor Lubbers: In looking over some old pictures at my home recently, I found the enclosed photograph. It was taken in the fall of 1918 when I was stationed at your college. Perhaps some of the football players still reside in Holland and may be interested in seeing this picture."

FOOTBALL HOPES

By Randy Vande Water '52.

Coach Al Vanderbush is again directing the Hope college football team this fall. Practice drills began after Labor Day. Vanderbush is beginning his sixth year at the Dutch helm, with assistance this season from Ken Weller, line coach and Nick Vyonker, backfield coach.

Fourteen lettermen are returning this year to bolster Hope's chances. Three of the returnees are all conference linemen: Jack Vander Veld, a senior end, Gene Nyenhuis, senior tackle and co-captain of the team and Lloyd Beckman, sophomore guard.

Other lettermen back include Ken Bau-
man, end; Bob Peins, tackle; Howard Meyer, tackle; Ron Schipper, quarterback; and Bill Bocks, halfback, all of Holland, Herr Nienhuis from Zeeland is returning at fullback.

Co-Capt. Fred Vyonker, Madison, N. J., will be back at tackle along with Neil Droppers, Sheboygan, Wis., and John Newton, Traverse City, centers. Jim Van Hoeven, Grand Rapids, and Tom Ritter, Petoskey, are returning at guards.

The 1951 Hope football schedule is as follows: Sept. 22, Michigan Normal, there; Sept. 29, Carroll, here; Oct. 6, Albion, there; Oct. 13, Kalamazoo, here; Oct. 20, Alma, there; Oct. 27, De Pauw, here (Homecoming); Nov. 3, Adrian, there, and Nov. 10, Hillsdale, here; Nov. 17, Beloit, there.

•1951. George Reineke is teaching music in the Park Ridge, New Jersey, High School.

•1937. Clarence Voltman is teaching chemistry at Citrus Junior College, Azusa, California.

•1950. Lamont Dike is a position teaching Junior High Social Studies in Ferrysburg, Michigan.

These seven veteran Hope college linemen will be seeing a lot of action this fall. They are, left to right: Jack Vander Veld, Fred Vyonker, Lloyd Beckman, Neil Droppers, Jim Van Hoeven, Gene Nyenhuis and Ken Bauman.

Article III—Officers
Section 1. The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

Section 2. The President and Vice-President shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from its membership at the June meeting of the Board. These officers shall serve for a term of one year and shall not immediately succeed themselves in the same office more than once.

Section 3. The Treasurer of the Association shall be the Treasurer of Hope College.

Section 4. The administration of the Association shall be the Director of Alumni Relations of Hope College.

Section 5. The Secretary of the Association shall be the Secretary of Hope College.

Article IV—Directors
Section 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of the following Association members:

1. Directors at Large—Three directors at large to be elected for terms of three years and in such manner that no two terms expire in the same year. The three directors shall be elected by ballots issued through the Alumni Magazine in time to enable them to take office at the June meeting of the Board of Directors.

2. Hope College Club Directors—Each Hope College Club may elect or appoint one of its membership to the Board of Directors for a term of three years, the terms to be set up in such manner as to retire approximately one-third of the Club Directors each year.

3. Senior Class Directors—The Senior Class each year may elect or appoint one Director from its membership whose term of office shall begin upon graduation and continue for two years.

(Continued on Page 16.)
In the Armed Services

REUNION AT FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

Three former Hope College students couldn’t have been more surprised if they tried when they discovered each other in the 503d Airborne Infantry Regiment, now a part of the 11th Airborne Division, currently stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

All three, 1st Lt. William Ver Hey ’50, Corporal Don Van Ry ’50, and Corporal Richard Blouin ’51 N, were called into service within the last year, and strangely enough, were assigned to the 503d which won battle honor during World War II by capturing the island fortress of Corregidor for General MacArthur.

Lt. Ver Hey and his wife, the former Louise Rove, Hope ’48, came to the airborne base from Shingleton, Michigan, where Lt. Ver Hey had taught for seven months after his graduation. Presently attending school at Fort Benning, Georgia, Lt. Ver Hey is the Executive Officer of Company “C,” 503d A.I.R.

Corporal Van Ry, of Service Company, is presently working as assistant section chief of the Pay Records department of the regimental personnel office. A Holland resident, inducted shortly after graduation from Hope, Corporal Van Ry was processed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he remained until volunteering for airborne service. Completing his jump training at Fort Benning, Ga., Cpl. Van Ry was assigned to the 503d.

Corporal Richard Blouin of Poughkeepsie, New York, is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters company, and is currently Chief of the Regimental Public Information Office. An English major while at Hope, Cpl. Blouin was a feature writer for the Holland Evening Sentinel.

Inducted early in 1951, Cpl. Blouin was processed at Fort Devens, Mass., and sent as an airborne volunteer to Fort Campbell where he received his jump training.

All three hold the Parachutist Badge and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

★ ★ ★

Kenneth N. De Young ’52 N) SA 3039857, Class 8, Hospital Corps School, USNH, Bainbridge, Maryland.
Jack P. Herman ’50 RMN 222555-46, US Naval Receiving Station, Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn 1, New York.

LCDR EDGAR DIBBLE ’41
(Continued from Page 3)

It is a happy spot, and despite the amount of work required of ‘dad,’ the family is most pleased.

Statistics: During war years was awarded 1 DFC, Air Medal, and with VPB-28, the Navy Unit Citation.

"There is another former Hope man and native of Holland in the Navy nowadays, LCDR Mayo (Mike) Hadden, Jr. ’38 whom I finally crossed paths with in Philadelphia where he is an aide to Rear Admiral Ricco Botta, head of the Naval Material Center there. I had not seen Mayo for a period of ten years, and noted somewhat enviously that he looked more like 1948 in 1950 than I did. I didn’t tug at it, but it appears that he has as much hair now as then. Very pleasant state of affairs if it is on you.

“I tried to think of a particularly interesting adventure I could tell, a ‘sea-story’ as we call them. Could think of nothing particularly fitting, so am offering this as it.”

Dibble’s present address: 413 Palo Verde, Monterey, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Pfc. Robert De Wilde ’54 A) AF 163554-678, 39th Medical Corps,APO 942, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNI
(Continued from Page 13)

Article V—Meetings

Section 1. The Hope College Alumni Association shall meet annually on Alumni Day in June. The President of the Association shall report at such annual meetings.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall meet semi-annually, during Homecoming in October and during Commencement Week, previous to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in June.

Article VI—Amendments

This constitution may be amended at the annual meeting of the members by a two-thirds favorable vote of those present: provided that the proposed amendment shall have been first approved by the Board of Directors and then published in the Alumni Magazine (or a copy thereof mailed to all members) at least thirty days prior to the annual meeting.

Article VII—Official Organ

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE shall be the official organ of the Hope College Alumni Association.

*Note: Chapters are to be composed of Hope College graduates who are engaged in the same fields of endeavor, e.g. the Hope College Science Chapter. Other Chapters which should be considered include Teaching, Ministry, Law, Medicine, etc. A Mother’s Chapter has been suggested.
A TEACHER'S VIEW OF JAPAN — 1950-51

By Natalie Bosman '46.

Since my teaching experience took place on an air base in the Tokyo area, and since a typical stateside school system was used, I shall skip that part of my year in Japan and share with you a few of my impressions of the Japanese people.

It was my privilege to have ample time for travel on three of the main islands of Japan: Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu. My converted jeep was indispensable in getting me to out of the way places where the effects of the occupation were not too apparent on the mores of the people.

While the extent of Japanese rural electrification puts that of our country to shame, our "gadget-consciousness" is almost absent. In the cities as well as the rural areas family washings are done in gutters, in wooden tubs, in pails and in bubbling streams. Ironings are accomplished, if at all, by gas or charcoal heated irons.

Everyone seems to have his task in Japan, and the manual dexterity of the artist shows even in the farm laborer's handiwork. The art of fingernail weaving which I witnessed in the city of Kyoto seemed to me to epitomize the pride of the worker in personal aesthetic achievement. This is also apparent in the fisherman as he mends his nets, in the painter and potter as they toil in the china factory, in the mat maker and in the weaver of bamboo baskets as they work at their doorways.

Family life of the Japanese is characterized by deep affection. This expresses itself not so much by demonstration as by an obviously strong unity that can be felt by an observer as he watches the group at work or at play. This is due in part, I believe, to the fact that babies and small children are carried about on the backs of their parents or older brothers and sisters. Out of this contact develops a feeling of security as the child accompanies his parent to the fields, the shopping centers, or village festivities. Lack of central heating might also explain some of this unity, for on cold evenings the family gathers around the charcoal burning "hibachi" or under the floor charcoal pit, "kotatsu," and as they warm their hands and feet they discuss their problems, tell the events of the day, play games and tell jokes.

The word CONTRAST seems to come to my mind as I think of Japan. Oriental and Occidental ways exist side by side in the lives of the Japanese. Their adaptability and resiliency are amazing. Their great reverence for learning, their pride in their breathtakingly lovely country and ancient traditions, their love of beauty, their appreciation of fine things, and their obvious outlook that it is in the nature of things that each man has a job to do and therefore gains respect in the eyes of his fellows for work well done—these things have gained for the Japanese the deep respect of the Americans who for the past years have occupied Japan.

Very gratifying is the fact that through the contacts made with Japanese working people by occupation force families, there is voluntary attendance by many Japanese young people of armed forces chapels and Bible study classes. It is the fervent hope that this will eventually be the basis for American-Japanese understanding.

WEDDINGS

Jack Yeomans '48 and Ruth Koop '49, Holland, August 15, 1951.
Joyce Post '51 and Ronald Schipper '52, Holland, August 17, 1951.
Alice Moolenaar '48 and Wendell Pyle '50, De Motte, Ind., August 17, 1951.
Kathryn Schaafsma '29 and Ellsworth Fiscel, San Bernardino, Calif., June 8, 1951.
Joan Wilson '50 and John Brinkerhoff '50, East Chatham, N.Y., June 30, 1951.
Clayton Van Hall '49 and Nancy Voyerberg '51, Rochester, N.Y., August 11, 1951.
Eleanore Short '51 and Russell Lee Norden '49, Auburn, N.Y., August 18, 1951.
Catherine Sharp '51 and Paul Kranendonk '50, Clifton, N.J., August 11, 1951.
Dolores Freyling '51 and Gene Campbell '51, Grand Rapids, August 11, 1951.
Evelyn Folkert '40 and Claude Boers, Overisel, June 29, 1951.
Raymond C. Milne '52 and Joyce Jeannine De Boer '51, Kalamazoo, August 17, 1951.
E. Reinold Fett '51 and Esther Kinney '53N, Kalamazoo, June 20, 1951.
Gertrude Kloosterman '50 and Gordon Smith, Kalamazoo, July 21, 1951.
Russell Cloetingh, Jr. '48 and Mary Frances Leach, Port Huron, Mich., June 23, 1951.
Mary Voskuil '51 and John Haveman, Feasterville, Pa., September 8, 1951.
THE GLEYSTEENS '91

(Editor's note: The following article was received from Dirk V. Gleystein, M.D., Hope '91, earlier this year. We feel it has many facets of interest. We regret that at the present time Dr. Gleystein is critically ill in a Long Beach, California hospital. His home address is 220 Termino Avenue, Long Beach 3, Calif.)

In the October (1950) issue of the Alumni Magazine, you mentioned three of the oldest living women alumnae, Mrs. Otte, Mrs. Pieters, and Mrs. Gleystein. You gave little write-ups of the first two but failed to do so of the third. May I supply the data on the third?

Fanny A. Steffens, daughter of Nicholas M. and Jane Graham Steffens, was graduated in the class of '91 after finishing the full preparatory and college courses. One of her classmates was the worst reprobate who had ever come to Hope, at least so his professors often told him, and they ought to know. No deviltry was ever done that he was not blamed for. Now the writer is in a position to know positively that this young man never had a hand—during the four years of his tutelage—in any trick or insult to either the college or any member of the faculty. He was guilty of one indiscretion; on a dare he once asked the College Matron to attend a dance with him, for which he was promptly suspended until an apology had been offered. He did not consider that he had done a great propriety and prepared to go home when Dr. Scott, the President, persuaded the young man to go with him to the Matron so that he could arrange everything satisfactorily. The young man went, and the good Doctor explained that no insult had been intended but that the invitation had been given in the exuberance of youthful bravado. Would Mrs. Gilmore be willing to forgive the young student? Smiling in Dr. Scott's face, Mrs. Gilmore graciously said that she would, but, looking at the young man, she gave him the same Socrates had so often seen in Xanthippe's eye when she had a chip on her shoulder. And, as Mrs. Gilmore was related to some members of the faculty, the young man never could become a sweet odor of sanctity in their nostrils.

After graduating, Fanny Steffens taught for a year in a small college in Illinois and another year in the Academy at Orange City, Iowa. Then she married the reprobate mentioned above and has gone by the name of Mrs. Dirk Gleystein ever since. This rash action on her part may be explained on the ground that she was a lineal descendant of old John Graham of Claverhouse, who, all his life, had caused a great deal of commotion in England and Scotland, and she was willing to take a chance. Recently she and her husband celebrated the 54th anniversary of their wedding. They have two children, a son, Graham, who was graduated from the University of Michigan and who then, with his father, served as officers in the first World War. Graham is a chemist and now holds a responsible position in one of America's largest chemical companies. The other child, a daughter named Agnes, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She spent several years as secretary to the Chairman of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Fanny Steffens, as she was known in Holland, never wrote any books; she never was a missionary—foreign or domestic; she never made a great splash in public. But by her much reading, her deep thinking, her devotion and helpfulness to her husband, her simple faith, and the rearing of two really worthy American citizens, may she not—like the Roman Cornelia and our own Mrs. Otte and Mrs. Pieters, have touched the hem of immortality?

WORSHIPPING AT HOPE

(Continued from Page 8)

Van Vleck Hall, then they dispersed hurriedly to their classrooms.

The larger and more important public college meetings were held in a city church, but in this plain and humble building the spirit of the doughy ("pioneers of '47") was cherished and influenced the lives of students each successive year as they matriculated in preparation for life in a country where opportunities were abundant and leaders few. For twenty-five years "The Old Chapel," with the highest function of an academic building, served to fulfill the deepest needs of the student body.

The early 'Nineties' saw the first movements toward increased college attendance. The eastern section of the country led the way, but the central states were not far behind. Almost instantly demands for additional classrooms arose. Also, a need was felt for library facilities and new dormitory housing of greatly improved character with dining hall accommodations. Private and public universities increased their endowments, legislative grants, and wider sources of revenue. The small denominational colleges were in no whit laggard. The story was the same the country over. The Financial Panic of 1893, too, brought hindrances of every sort, but in 1896 the movement was again towards expansion.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marvin '45 and Annette Cousins '50
Bounces, Barbara Anne, June 16, 1951, Battle Creek, Mich.

Ralph '49 N and Phyllis Dietrich '48
Cornell, Kenneth John, August 1, 1951, Detroit, Mich.

John '42 and Virginia Visser, Betty Jean, August 17, 1951, Holland, Mich.

George '47 and Mrs. Manting, Michele Annette, May 16, 1951, Holland, Mich.

John '49 and Mrs. Tirell, John Eric, August 7, 1951, Baroda, Mich.

Paul E. II '49 and Joan Young '48
Hinkamp, David Lee, July 22, 1951, Columbus, O.

Khalid '50 N and Anna Mac Kompares '46 N Amso, John Khalid, August 7, 1951, Angola, Ind.

Chester '41 and Lucille Teninga '46
Toren, John Robert, June 20, 1951, Chicago, Ill.

Robert '44 and Mrs. Lucking, a son, August 10, 1951, Grand Haven, Mich.

Donald '49 and Elaine Bielefeld '46

Robert J. '41 and Morrell Webber '41
Swart, Chloee Jeanne, April 21, 1951, Akoba, Africa.

Edwin and Vera Van Duren '32

Glenn '48 and Phyllis Voss '47
Bruggers, David John, August 20, 1951, Holland, Mich.

Andrew '43 and Betty De Vries '46
Veldhuis, Elizabeth De Vries, November 8, 1950, St. Louis, Mo.

Harold '49 and Mrs. Groth, Mary, March 10, 1951, Walled Lake, Mich.

Martin '42 and Vera Bekken, Robert John, May 15, 1951, Kalamazoo, Mich.

John '46 and Harriet Mysken's '47
Maassen, Stephen John, May 2, 1951, Palmyra, N.Y.

Douglas '46 and Louise Becker '43
MacGregor, a daughter, August 22, 1951, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Melvin '34 and Janet Marcus '37 N

Allison '40 and Mrs. Vandenbergh
Douglas James, August 12, 1951, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Keith '47 and Mrs. Soderberg, Mae Beth Kay, in August, Princeton, Ill.

With Our Alumni

KALAMAZOO ALUMNI NEWS
By Marion Lordahl Bekken '31.

The Rev. '07 and Mrs. Henry Mollena have "retired" again, this time from serving as Associate Pastor of the Third Reformed Church in Kalamazoo. They returned to their home in Holland (44-College) the latter part of May although continuing to return to Kalamazoo each Sunday through July. At present they are enjoying a trip to the west coast (Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland) for six weeks, visiting many relatives and friends.

Rev. '33 and Mrs. Willard G. Meengs and daughter Janet have left the Kalamazoo alumni circle to join that group on the west coast. Their move from Bethel Reformed Church in Kalamazoo to Trinity Reformed Church in El Monte, California breaks up the "Meengs" dynasty here among the ministers. Formerly all the three Rev. Meengs the Reformed Church boasted were in Kalamazoo. "Now there are two." (see 44-College).

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maatman moved into the new home they built in Grand Rapids the early part of August. Their Kalamazoo friends and congregation (Fourth Reformed) will miss them and wish them God's richest blessings.

Miss Gertrude Van Zee '34, cataloger at Kalamazoo College was in charge of the section concerned with administration at the Work Shop of the Women's Missionary Union of the Reformed Churches at Bethany Church September 11.

Lester McBride '37, employed in the Personnel division of the Upjohn Chemical Co. was recently elected President of the Kalamazoo Personnel Association.

Mrs. Raymond C. Milne, née Joyce De Boer '51, has accepted a teaching position at the Montello Park School, Holland.

Dr. Marvin Kuizenga '30, Assistant Director of Industrial Research at Upjohn Chemical Co. returned July 30 from Europe where he and two associates had been sent by the company to visit educational and industrial institutions. Among the countries included in the three weeks' tour were Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

NEW YORK CITY CLUB NEWS
By Nancy Boynton Prindle '42.

Hedges Lake, New York was the scene of a gathering of the classes, or at least the vacation spot of several Hopeites. Among them were Rev. and Mrs. (Ida Townsend) J. Dean Martin, Class of '29; Rev. and Mrs. Laverne Vanderhill, Class of '29; Mr. and Mrs. (Dorothy Zimmerman) Don Kramer; Dr. and Mrs. (Elise Boynton) Donald Bosch; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gnade, Class of '50; Rev. (41) and Mrs. (42) (Nancy Boynton) Forrest R. Prindle. Many of the young people there, not to mention sons and daughters, are planning for a HOPEful future.

Ministerial moves by graduates:

Rev. (41) and Mrs. Douglas MacDonald from Glendale Reformed Church of Brooklyn to the Church at Levittown which is just being organized.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Dean Martin (29) from the 2nd Reformed Church of Tarrytown to the Second Reformed Church of Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. (41) Donald T. Bosch are sailing as medical missionaries to Arabia on the 21st of September.

Rev. (39) and Mrs. (Ruth Stengena, 42) Edwin Luidens return to Arabia after their furlough some time in September or early October.

ROCHESTER CLUB NEWS
By Antoinette Hendelink '31.

Mabel Pauline Naas (Polly) '45, formerly from Scottville, New York and more recently from Columbus, Ohio; San Antonio, Texas, and Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, was married to George Randall Lawson, also from the U.S. Air Force on Friday, April 13, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Pearle Leenhoust '27) Beach have moved to 18 Floweront Drive, Rochester 17.

Also enjoying a new home are Dr. John G. '31 and Mrs. Mulder, whose new address is 662 Rock Beach Road, Rochester. A baby boy joined their household this past spring. John now leads the Quality Control Group in the film division at Kodak Park.

Convalescing from an operation for the removal of a fractured knee cap is Mrs. Grace Hendelink '03. She is able to walk quite well with the help of a cane.

Ralph De Roo is still head of the Optical Parts Division at Kodak but spends most of his time now supervising government contracts on optical parts.

Rev. Paul Morehouse '48 was installed as pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Marion on July 6, 1951. The minister of the First Church of Marion is also a Hope graduate. Rev. James Middle '46.

Elwin Richardson '51 will enter Cornell next month. He has an assistantship in chemistry and will be working for his master's degree.

HOPE COLLEGE SCIENCE CHAPTER
By Gerrit Van Zyl '18.

The Hope College Science Club dinner held in New York City on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the American Chemical Society was attended by the following people: Eugene '47 and Mary '52 Houtman Van Tameelen, Elmer Hartgerink '39, Harvey D. Mulder '43, Earl G. De Witt '43, Gordon Schrotenboer '43, John Wiarda '21, Tunis Baker '23, Elizabeth Koch '50, Edward Kerle '51, Allyn '50 and Mrs. Stillman, G. G. '20 and Mrs. Osterhof; James '40 and Teddy '40 Hinkamp, Esther Hinkamp '40, Earl Purchase '40, Patsy Purchase '38, Bernard Schoemaker '26, Dorothy Schoemaker '28, David O. De Pree '40, Thomas De Vries '23, Clarence Bremer '29, Wilbur Wormuth '42, Arthur Armstrong '42, Lester Kieft '34, Robert Dorsch '47 and G. Van Zyl.

Many attended the convention who were not able to attend the Hope dinner because of other engagements. Others were there the latter part of the week or the following week for the International Convention: Edward Wichers '13, Calvin Vander Werf '37, Donald Warner '39, James Neckers '22, Bernard Rotschaefer '34, Robert Verburg '41, Oliver J. Lampen '39, Frank Moser '28 and Thomas Houtman '40.

Tunis (Tut) Baker who made the arrangements for the dinner read a letter of greeting from President Lubbers and cards from many others not able to attend. Each member present at the dinner introduced himself and gave a short talk about his work.

Dr. Van Zyl spoke briefly on the past year's work at Hope, recent improvements on the campus. He also showed sketches of the proposed gymnasium, fine arts building and men's dormitory to be constructed in the near future.

Due to the absence of President Frederick Yenkmann '25 and of Vice President Howard Hartough '36, the meeting was presided over by Lester Kieft of Bucknell University.

*1950. Alex Ebnet is teaching 6th grade and coaching Junior Hi at Woodland, Mich.
LETTERS

Avery D. Baker '50 writing from Muskegon County Probate Court, July 20, 1951:

Gentlemen: For the past year I have intended to drop you a line and bring your "file" on me up to date. As you note, I am now in the employ of Muskegon County. However, several things have occurred since I last saw the inside of the Coffee Kletz.

I started working in the Muskegon County Bureau of Social Aid last August as a Social Worker and continued until November when Eleanor and our son Billy and I moved away from our many friends in Holland. Of course it is a short drive "home" and we get down on week-ends when things are closed up at school. Then in January of 1951, I was fortunate to become appointed Boys' Probation Officer in the Muskegon County Juvenile Court and have been holding birth there. I was fortunate, I say, since the position was sought for by many people from other schools and from various states. I believe the best thing in my favor was my background in a church school and the influence placed on things that are contrary to delinquency. I was quite proud therefore to see my appointment made public in The Muskegon Chronicle and Grand Rapids Herald giving my background of training at Hope. Needless to say the references from Hope faculty members did me a great service. In short, I am quite proud to be a part of one of the very few modern Juvenile Courts in the State of Michigan. It is brought home to me daily how much of our delinquency is due to broken homes and those in which the Bible is literally unknown and Sunday School and Church considered old-fashioned. We who are working with juveniles are aware of the advantages that a church home has to offer children.

We Hopeites certainly are numerous here in Muskegon. Two other couples of our friends have moved here in the past six months and both have at least one-half Hope background. I missed the recent banquet but hope to attend the next meeting of the Muskegon Chapter.

I didn't intend to write a book, but as Mr. Brand could tell you, I never could write short sentences. Please say "Hello" to all of the faculty who know me. Sometimes I wonder if Dr. Voogd, Mr. Vanderham, Mrs. Hadden, Dr. Osterhaven, Dr. Ziros, Mr. Granberg and others are still doing their part in the necessary crusade for education.

Kay Schaalma vised 29 writing from San Bernardino, California:

Dear Marian, * * * I was married on June 8, 1951, to Ellsworth Fiscel of San Bernardino, who took his engineering course at the University of Arizona, and is associated with the Santa Fe Railway in the Engineering and Drafting Department. We have established our residence at 1391, Genevieve, Apt. D, here in San Bernardino.

I always enjoy the Alumni Magazine, and am looking forward to the new Directory, which no doubt will be most interesting and informative. I missed the last reunion of our class, much to my regret, and am hoping it will be possible for me to attend the next one. In the meantime, the directory will help me catch up on my classmates.

Phyllis Dietrich Cornell '48 writing from 10458 Morross, Dearborn, Mich.: August 5:

Dear Sirs: This letter has been long delayed because we have been waiting to announce the birth of our child, Ralph Cornell who attended Hope for three and a half years and then graduated from the University of Florida in June 1950 and Phyllis Dietrich (Cornell '48) were married September 9, 1950. Now we have a baby born Aug ust 1, 1951, and named Kenneth John. Ralph has also received his master's degree in education from Wayne University in Detroit this August. This September he starts teaching chemistry and general science at Clawson High School in Clawson, Michigan. He is also going to be the head football coach.

I don't know how much of this information you would like to print, but here it is anyway. I enjoy reading the Alumni Magazine so much and reading about all my friends, that I know everyone must feel the same way. The magazine is really eager for our stories. (Editor's note: It delights us completely to get such a nice newsy letter. I wish everyone would bring us up-to-date in this manner. I'm sure you like to read letters like this one.)

Mrs. G. E. Webster, Administrative Assistant, Graduate Council, Union College, Schenectady, New York:

Dear Mrs. Stryker: The July number of your magazine shows a verse: "The Modern College President," by an "unknown author." The author is Professor Harold A. Larrabee, who is the Department of Philosophy here at Union. This was quoted by Dr. W. N. P. Dailey (Class of 1884). His interest in everything connected with Union College, including the Alumni Magazine as well as the present; and he reminds us that Philip Phelps (Union 1844) was the first president of Hope College.

Nan Beuker Froelich '50N writing from St. Johns:

Dear Marian: I was glad to receive your letter and have waited to answer until I knew where Bob would be sent. Well I just saw him off on the train today, bound for San Francisco and from there he goes to the Mariana Islands, probably Guam. There is a good chance that I may be able to follow him soon, at least I hope so . . . You know we have a son now, Robert Charles, Junior, born January 26, . . . So little Robbie and his Momie are waiting to hear from Daddy whether we can fly to see him. People have said that Guam is a wonderful place to live . . . We bought a home in St. Johns and hope to go back there as soon as Bob gets out of the Navy. We love the town and are looking forward to the next year. Will drop you a line as soon as I know. We always read the Alumni Magazine from cover to cover.

*1938. On July 25 the 57th members of the class of '38 and one from the class of '37 held a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wayne Woodby (Marion Beck) in Fennville. The group met to honor Mrs. Charles Dumville (Irene Von Ins) a visitor from California. Those present besides the hostess and Mrs. Dumville were Mrs. Russel Bowes (Julia Klinge) of Holland, Mrs. Gerold Riehers (Theresa Ruster) of Grand Haven, Mrs. Richard Groenevelt (Marian Stegenga) of Holland, Mrs. Gleon Bonnette (Henrietta Bast) of Holland, Mrs. Roy Van Dragt (Phoebe Sargeant '37) of Douglas, and Mrs. Wendell Gabbard (Alma Nyland) of Battle Creek. Fourteen children were also included.
The HOPE COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY DIRECTORY is off the press and is in the mail to those who sent in their pre-publication orders. It has been a great undertaking that we know every former student of Hope College will be grateful for. The new Anniversary Directory covers all known names of Hope College alumni and former students, with present addresses and classified as to alphabet, class and geographic location. The price is $2.00—and worth many times that in the satisfactions it will afford you. Send your order, with $2.00 enclosed, to

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
Hope College — Holland, Michigan
HOPE'S MILLION-DOLLAR GOAL
IN IT'S
Century of Service
CAMPAIGN
MEANS A WHOLE NEW EPOCH FOR HOPE

Since 1851, when Hope College had its beginning, the campus growth and
development has fallen into eras of "catching up." There have been long
lapses between these periods. The time has now come for another of
these epochal programs, with a start having been made in the building
of Durfee Hall for Women, and the completion of a central heating station.
To round out the program, a new gym, fine arts building, and a dormitory
for men are needed. You will be happy, we know, to give your support
to this campaign. Then, as Hope College goes into its second Century of
Service, it will be a Twentieth Century campus.

A Program of "Catching Up" to Make Hope Equal to the Times

Proposed NEW Fine Arts Building

Proposed NEW Men's Residence Hall