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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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OUR COVER — CLASS OF 1927


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Hope Serviceman Awarded The Congressional Medal of Honor

Corporal John Essebagger, Jr., a student at Hope College during the year 1946-47, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for giving his life in gallantry in action on a Korean battlefield on April 25, 1951.

John, a 22-year-old reservist walked into murderous gunfire to stave off an attack by Communist troops and permit his buddies to withdraw in comparative safety. His commanding officer said this young hero "accounted for an estimated 14 enemy killed and an untold number of wounded."

John's wife, who is the former Mary Bell '51 of Holland, received the award for her husband from Army Secretary Frank C. Pace, Jr., in services conducted at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., May 26, 1952.

The citation read by Secretary Pace is as follows: "Corporal John Essebagger, Jr. (Service NO. ER 16269483 Infantry United States Army, a member of Company A 7th Infantry Regiment 3rd Infantry division) distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Popsu-Dong Korea, on 25 April 1951.

"Committed to effect a delaying action to cover the 3rd Battalion's withdrawal through Company A Corp. Essebagger a member of one of two squads maintaining defensive positions in key terrain and defending the company's right flank had participated in repulsing numerous attacks. In frenzied hanzai charge the numerically superior enemy seriously threatened the security of the planned route of withdrawal and isolation of the small force. Badly shaken and grossly outnumbered detachment started to fall back and Corp. Essebagger realizing the impending danger voluntarily remained to provide security for the withdrawal.

"Gallantly maintaining a one-man stand, Corp. Essebagger raked the menacing hordes with crippling fire and with the foe closing on the position left the comparative safety of his shelter and advanced in the face of overwhelming odds firing his weapon and hurling grenades to disconnect the enemy and afford time for displacement of friendly elements to more tenable positions. Scouring the withering fire and bursting shells Corp. Essebagger continued to move forward, inflicting upon the fanatical foe until he was mortally wounded. Corp. Essebagger's intrepid action and supreme sacrifice exacted a heavy toll in enemy dead and wounded, stemmed the onslaught and enabled the retiring squads to reach safety. His valorous conduct and devotion to duty reflected lasting glory upon himself and was in keeping with the noblest traditions of the Infantry and the United States Army."

John's was the 63rd Medal of Honor awarded in the Korean war and the 48th by the Army.

Mary Bell Essebagger '51 reverently and humbly accepted the Medal and expressed "extreme pride" in her husband's valiant sacrifice, and gratitude for the magnificent way in which the Army tried to express appreciation for this greatest of human actions.

She has repulsed newspaper clippings containing John's story and picture from all over the nation and the Paris edition of the New York Times. Mary is sailing August 1 for Turin, Italy to visit her parents where her father is an engineer with the Standard Oil Company. She is planning to spend 10 months abroad, perhaps part of the time in Beirut, Syria where her father is being transferred.

IN THE ARMED FORCES


Chaplain (Lt. j.g.) John H. Muller, 23542 St. Andrews Rd., Newport Beach, Calif. Chap. Muller now serves the 1st Marine Div. in Korea.


PFC Raymond Lee ('52N) US55185099, P.R.O.V. Co. SE 1227, APO 613, San Francisco, Calif. (recently arrived in Tokyo).

Fred Brieve ('50), OCRS, Section G3, USNTS-OC, Newport, R.I. (Officers training school).


•1915. Martin Albers is listed in the "International Blue Book." The volume is entitled, 'The World Notables.'

•1939. Clifford Keizer, Professor of Chemistry at Central College, has been granted a Danforth Scholarship to attend the Special program of Christian Foundations of College Teaching, being given at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, this summer.

•1947. Harold Des Autels, who received his BD at Central Baptist Seminary in June, is working as a salesman with the Falconer Furniture Company and will continue his studies at Central Seminary for the degree of Master of Theology.

•1950. Robert Draper is now employed by the Koppers Company and is living at 2138 N. Hudson Ave., Studio 106, Chicago.
1952 Class Reunions

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1902
By Henry P. De Pree

In planning for their fiftieth anniversary the class of 1902 had two definite objectives in mind: 1. To have ready at the time a booklet with short biographies of its members for use of the Alumni Association and for their own information. 2. To have a 100% attendance of the living members of the class with their husbands or wives. Both aims were realized. Copies of the booklet with biographies of the five members of the class who have died as well as of the ten living members were presented to the Alumni Association at the banquet on June 7 by Dr. Wm. De Kleine. And the members of the class took home copies to discover what a large number of things classmates had done through travel, writings, surveying on Indian reservations, Red Cross and Public Health work, as well as through the more common avenues of preaching, missionary work, teaching, and home making.

After a luncheon at the Dutch Mill the afternoon was spent at the home of Henry De Pree right across from the campus so as to have a comfortable, informal talkfest. There had been assurances of attendance from persons as far away as Montana and West Virginia, but up to the last we were not absolutely sure that the 100% we wanted would be reached. Rev. Charles Bready, retired Methodist minister at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sent many post cards because his wife had been in the hospital and he alternated between strong desire to be present and a feeling that he might be unable to leave. Only the night before Alumni Day a telegram arrived saying he hoped to get in time for the Alumni dinner. But just as the class was about to sit down to luncheon at noon he arrived! And not being able to bring his wife he brought his son! For several of the group who had not met since Commencement 50 years ago, it took a few minutes of study to avoid the necessity of being reintroduced. (It may be interjected here that the spirit of quick decision and rapid motion was still so evident in Rev. Bready that at the time the photographer arrived for the class picture he had stepped out for a few errands and so is unfortunately missing in the picture.)

Everyone felt this was an experience they would not have missed for anything. In the talkfest attention centered almost entirely on College days; and "ways that were dark and tricks that were vain" were beth lit to light as well as happy and commendable experiences. In gratitude for what the College had meant the group decided to present a sum of about $150 for some special object.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF '27
By Helen Van Ess

Dear Absent members of the Class of '27:

Well, our 25th Reunion has come and gone, and I'm really glad I made the effort to attend. Frankly, I wasn't sure just what my reactions would be when I got there, but I did seem to be looking forward to it. Some local friends told me I'd be disappointed. However, I wasn't and that pleased me.

First of all, EVERYONE in the class was in the same boat—exactly 25 years older than the day we became Hope graduates. Physical changes were in evidence—graying hair, receding hair lines, a mustache here and there, more or less weight perhaps. However, these items seemed to make little difference. What pleased me MOST of all was the splendid maturity these old friends of mine had taken on over the years. To me it was the greatest feature of the day.

Weatherwise we had a good day although on the warm side. However, the class was fortunate enough to include among its numbers "Herk" and Gladys Moek De Vries who opened their lovely home at Waukazoo to the 80 plus classmates and spouses who gathered there for breakfast. Therefore, coolness and comfort plus a copious amount of HAM and other foodstuffs all added to the content of the occasion.

Between breakfast and lunch I was fortunate enough to get in on a special jam—not HAM this time—session at the cottage of Nelson and Alida Doak SOME place on Lake Michigan. (Nelson, a minister, is also a fine carpenter. If you want proof, go see their place.) At any rate the discussion which ensued hinged mostly around psychiatry and the Church, and here again my classmates' attitudes impressed and pleased me.

Lunch at Castle Inn seemed to be the formal crux of THE Reunion. For this occasion special guests appeared: President and Mrs. Lubbers, Jack and Mrs. Schouten and Miss Boyd. (Ever since I knocked Jack Schouten down on the basketball court he and I have been special friends.) More classmates also showed up. Lots of HAM and other delicacies held our attention for a while. That was interrupted by a temporary adjournment to the out-
doors for picture-taking, and then Melvin Lubbers took over as Chairman. Every person present had a chance to make a speech, with special words from President Lubbers. "Tubby" Damstra as Chairman of the Class of '27 Fund gave a most encouraging financial report. Some of the letters from you absent classmates were read. We missed you all and were sorry you could not be with us too. However, even without you we did "beat" the class of '26 by some 6 persons.

The Alumni Dinner in Durfee Hall was the special occasion for the close of the day. However, between too high a temperature, too many alumni trying to get food (including, yes, HAM) under too limited conditions, this occasion was not the high spot of the day for me. Even so I was glad I was there. Seeing the over-all alumni body again gave me a little different point of view, rounder perhaps. Listening to the reports of the various reunited classes was inspiring. The Michigan college film was also very impressive in spite of the general exodus of alumni before it was shown.

Neil Van Oosterburg presenting the $1,500 check for the CLASS OF 1927 at the annual banquet.

All in all I am GLAD I went back for my 25th Hope Reunion. My only BIG regret is that it was not 100 per cent attended as there were so many of you I should like to have seen again too.

PS: If you want to know who attends these reunions, plan to attend our 30th Reunion in 1957.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1912
By Anthony Luidens

The Class of 1912 celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a luncheon reunion at the home of John and Elizabeth Van Zoeren, 70 West 9th Street, Holland. They welcomed about 25 of us, including husbands and wives, with open hands and gracious hearts.

On their beautiful lawn they had clustered comfortable chairs, and set a long beautiful table, spread with good food and bright flowers, shining silver and everything necessary for a delightful meal. An outdoor cooking stove, with a high, silvered stove-pipe, kept the food and coffee steaming hot. Strawberry shortcake, with whipped cream, topped off the luncheon.

Our little groups on the lawn seemed like a small convention of news reporters. Our stories touched nearly every field of human interest.

There was the country doctor. For thirty years he had served plain folks, men, women and children in country and village. Affectionately they called him "Doctor." (William Walvoord)

A High School teacher who had served for thirty years in teaching teens-agers, told of his work at present with the Navajo Indians. With his wife they are giving some pensioned years to Presby-

terian Mission in the Southwest. Their life was rich in fulfillment. (W. J. Stronks)

A retired county judge from New York told of his long experience in dealing with domestic and family problems. His brother was a professor in French and German while we were at Hope. (Donald Brush)

One of our members, a professor in a Teachers' College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, chuckled at the thought that his children were more brilliant than he. His wife did not dispute the professor's statement. (William Atwood)

A minister member of the class of 1912 showed us the power of a minister's influence in a residential community that serves the families of university teachers and leaders.

Two of our class taught as missionaries in Japan. Now that Japan is again a member of the family of nations, the Japanese young persons, trained by our classmates, are helping to shape the Christian Church of Japan. These classmates are not teaching at Northwestern Junior College, Orange City, Iowa. (H. V. E. and Gertrude Hockje Stegeman)

More than one hundred thousand veterans in Michigan are getting good legal counsel for their organizations through the deeply earnest lawyer classmate who is giving his best. (Wallace Visscher)

Our alumnae, too, stand out. One has been a leader in Missions in our Reformed Church for several decades. Another has given a son to Christian Missions in Arabia. Another has led in the church and civic life of Holland, Michigan, in noble succession.
One of our number has given an art teacher to Hope College. Two of our members, our host and his comrade in research and production, discovered and manufactured chemicals needed in modern medicine. Though retiring from business, they are both active in church and community service. (G. J. Van Zoeren and E. J. De Pree).

Our Rhodes scholar classmate has made a name for himself in the teaching of International Law in one of our State's leading universities. (Hessel Yntema).

An expert tape technician put down for us on the recording ribbon the stories of four decades of Christian living. Those who could not be present may wish to hear the story of their comrades' doings. Those of us who attended the party will wish to hear again the story of the years well spent. Before we had finished our stories we had used up an hour and a half of time and a small fortune of recording tape. There was much left unsaid. We mentioned tenderly the names of our comrades who had served well and had been called home. As we looked into the old albums or read the stories of their lives from the copies of the Anchor we felt their presence and thanked God for them.

Too soon the shadows lengthened across the lawn. Naturally, as in 1912, we closed ranks and formed a circle of memory and rededication. One of our members, standing in the center of the circle, offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the blessings of the years. Our hearts joined him as he prayed that we might have courage and strength to continue in fruitful Christian living in the years ahead.

We look forward to similar reunions in years to come. We shall not easily find a more pleasant place than the lawn of the Van Zoerens. Nor shall we find more gracious hosts than those who made the afternoon so delightful with the help of Irene Stapelkamp Dykstra, co-chairman of the day.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1922, JUNE 7, 1952

An enthusiastic group of '22's exchanged cheerful greetings as we gathered at the Holland Country Club for a luncheon arranged by Lillian Van Dyke, Harvey Kleinhcksel, and Dick Blocker. Dick, as the presiding officer, ushered us into the dining-room where Rev. Abe Rynbrandt gave the invocation.

Between courses, the photographers took pictures; then, shortly after we had resumed lunch, in walked Marge and Herman Beuker—Dr. Herm having been delayed by a patient.

Dick conducted a brief business session at which Mike Schuurmans was chosen to represent us at the Alumni Banquet that evening and to extend the Greetings from the Class of 1922. It was decided also to hold our next reunion in five years.

Now we heard from members who had not reported at the 1947 Reunion:
1. Al Kingma of New Rochelle, Illinois, introduced his wife and told about his work since graduation from Hope.
2. Rev. Jake Kamps, repatriated from China in 1927, spoke briefly about his present station in New Mexico. Hopeites traveling through New Mexico are invited to stop in and visit. The Kamps have six sons.
3. Tony Engelsma announced that there have been no "garment" raids at Ypsilanti Normal, since the young men seem to prefer having the girls in them! Seriously though, Tony is teaching political science to those bright young people at Ypsi.
4. Billy Schoonberger retains her keen interest in Chemistry and tells us that she plans to continue teaching science. She is at Central High in Grand Rapids.
5. Carlton Failor of Oostburg, Wisconsin, responded to Dick's call for a few remarks, with humorous references to Peg's former dates.

By way of memoriam, Dick gave us a resumé of the splendid work in Anthropology done by Morris Steggerda. Before his death, Morrie was teaching at Harvard Seminary. Sympathy was expressed also to Paul Trompen, whose wife has passed away since our last meeting. Dick then read messages from classmates who could not attend.

As we were about to leave, Marge and Irwin Lubbers drove up to make the party complete. Marge received "loving" greetings from her former boy friends, and Mike Schuurmans whipped out his camera for another picture, including Marge and Irwin.

Orchids to the committee—Lillian, Harvey, and Dick—for a well-planned meeting. Speech-making was cut down, while impromptu remarks were increased—much to the enjoyment of all.

To members who were not there: If you would enjoy a snappy visit with your youthful, exuberant classmate, and hear Leo Te Paske (Pockets) sing, don't miss the peppy reunion planned for 1957!
REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1937
By Sarah Dykstra Mouw

The fifteenth anniversary of the class of 1937 was held in the 'Centennial Room' of the Warm Friend Tavern at noon on Saturday, June 7. A beautiful luncheon had been arranged by the committee, consisting of Jane Eldridge Breen, Bill Poppink and Ekdal Buys. Ek also very ably took charge of festivities. (This was the second get-together—the other was held five years ago). About fifteen percent (due to it being the 15th anniversary?) of the one hundred class members were present. Of course that percentage will greatly increase in the future, since with age comes a greater longing to return to the past and contemplate on one's life. Of all the good things in the past our Alma Mater is so dear to us that we must come back to appreciate anew all she has done for us. As Mrs. Charles Steketee expressed it, "Hope College really makes its students feel at home, and in turn the students realize that the college far surpasses any of their expectations!"

Fifteen years brought many changes to most of us, but we were amazed to find that Ekdal Buys hadn't changed the least bit—his hair line was the same as 'then'—as Edwin Aalberts wrote, "A recessed hair line is a real blessing for busy people." We all "found each other" more interesting than ever before because age and experience had added a certain wisdom that was good to behold.

Charles Steketee reported on the Memorial Project originated at our tenth reunion. The money collected was used to purchase three religious paintings which now hang in the YMCA room of the chapel. These are in gold frames and have a metal plate indicating that they are in memory of Rowland A. Koskamp, a victim of World War II, and Rev. Thomas Laman who died of a heart attack.

Ek Buys expressed our pride in Hope College by telling of the Varsity Club's promise to give gold awards to all championship teams, expecting not at all that in the very first year of the organization, the club would have to give awards to all the teams.

The group present felt that the reunion was so beneficial for everyone that we should not wait another ten years to assemble, but rather insisted on a get-together in another five years again. Moreover, we agreed that since Hope College has done so much for us, we wish to begin work on a project five years from now, to be completed on our 25th Anniversary. Charles Steketee and Gene Osterhaven were appointed to work on this project to be presented by the class in 1957.

Since our class is so scattered in various states—New York, California, Nevada, New Jersey, Iowa, Virginia, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, etc.—distance is a big factor in preventing many from attending. Those present were Mrs. Gordon (Fruea Douwstra) Korstanje, Bellevue, Mich.; Alice Hesselink of Frenchburg, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Dorothy Parker) Luyendyk, Chesaning, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Poppink of Rockford, Mich.; Mrs. Roy (Phoebe Sargent) Van Dragt, of Fennville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. (Lila Wiersma) Salisbury, Dearborn, Mich.; Prof. and Mrs. Charles Steketee, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Angeline Van Lente) Jalving of Holland, Mich.; Mrs. LaVerne (Hildegarde Bos) Scheerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Lillian Van Raalte) Lampen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Ethel Vander Zalm) Nienhuis, Mr. and Mrs. William (Lucia Ayers) McFall, Dr. and Mrs. Dirk (Sarah Dykstra) Mouw, Mr. and Mrs. Ekdal Buys, all of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Very interesting letters were sent by Dr. Gene Osterhaven, Prof. Edwin J. Aalberts, Dr. Peter Van Den Berge, and Mrs. Gerald (Jane Eldridge) Breen. We hope for a bigger group in 1957. The committee for the occasion will be Prof. Charles Steketee, Mrs. Bill McFall and Mrs. Andrew Lampen.

REPRESENTING HOPE COLLEGE

Representing the College at outstanding ceremonies at other colleges and universities were:

Marjorie J. Rank '22, Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the founding of Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi, May 1 and 2, 1952.

John Olert, Jr. '39, Inauguration of Dr. Clyde Canfield as President of Tar-kio College, Tar-kio, Missouri, March 27, 1952.

Donald E. Walschenbach '49, Inaugural Ceremonies at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, May 10, 1952.


Albertus Bossenbroek '52, Sesqui-Centennial Celebration, West Point, May 20, 1952.

Milton Hoffman '09, Inauguration of Dr. Jones as President of Rutgers University, April 21, 1952.
THE FIFTY YEAR CIRCLE

By Rev. James Wayer

The Fifty Year Circle held its second annual meeting on Alumni Day. The College placed the beautiful lounge in Durfee Hall at the exclusive disposal of this youthful and enthusiastic group. Only one year old yet it has all the vigor and vitality of maturity and ripe and sage experience. Immortality courses in its veins more than in any other College organization. Class reunions cease sooner or later. Even if Hope College ceased to be this Fifty Year Circle will still go on in the last Hopeite that survives. Year by year we absorb the new celebrities into our ranks. The Class of 1902 was joyfully welcomed at this session.

Hail to our Alma Mater! The Fifty Year Circle salutes you! All Hail!

Officers for the ensuing year are: Honorary Presidents: The Rev. Albert H. Strabbing, Mrs. J. A. Otte; President, Professor James Sterenberg; Vice President, Judge C. Vander Meulen; Secretary, Rev. James Wayer; Editor-Historian, Dr. Edward D. Dimnent.

THE CLASS OF 1942

The class of 1942 had such a good time it would be impossible to do it justice in a write-up. Just to prove it they are planning a breakfast on Homecoming Saturday THIS fall, and another reunion in five years. So many interesting messages were read from outstanding classmates in vital spots all over the world, and all who were there are doing such outstanding work, that the general consensus of opinion was that this class IS outstanding. A glance at the picture below will leave no doubt in anyone’s mind.

CLASS OF 1942

Dr. Henry Poppen  President of Synod

At the 146th session of the General Synod of the R.C.A. Dr. Henry Poppen was elected president. "Once escorted out of China and publicly dishonored he was this year escorted to the highest office which the Church bestows upon a member and advanced with honor to a position of leadership amid loud applause and genuine feeling of confidence in his mature judgement and high spiritual leadership."

Both Henry Poppen and Dorothy Trompen were members of the class of 1914. After college Henry attended Princeton Theological Seminary while Dorothy Trompen taught English and Latin in the Cedar Grove Memorial Academy. Two years later she, together with her sister, Mrs. Henry Beltman, received her M.A. in English Literature from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Henry Poppen finished his theological training at Western Theological Seminary with the class of 1917. Following his graduation he spent one year as Army Y.M.C.A. secretary with the Michigan and Wisconsin troops in Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. In 1925 he received his Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary.

In 1918 Dorothy and Henry were married and set sail for China. Upon arrival in China together with Dr. Henry De Pree and Dr. Clarence C. Holleman the inland mission station at Lungyen, Fukien, was opened. In those early years as an itinerating missionary Dr. Poppen was responsible for the work in five countries where he traveled more than 300 miles each year on foot over the mountain ranges in this large area. To occupy the city of Lungyen meant the building of three missionary residences, the Fagg Memorial Hospital, and a boys' school.

This pioneer missionary work in the inland was temporarily interrupted in 1929 by the coming of Mao Tse-Tong as he made his long trek from the south to the north of China. Mao, who is now the President of the People's Government, often made raiding forays into the various cities and villages. On one of these raids into Lungyen, where the Poppens and the Holleman lived, Mrs. Poppen and Mrs. Holleman and the children barely escaped with their lives.

Dr. Poppen, as a missionary to China, was born to adventure and hardship. The years of his services from 1918-1951 have been characterized by violence, revolution, civil and international war, chaos and internal strife. In spite of this he and his colleagues kept up the work. Dr. Poppen has always been interested in the production and distribution of Christian literature. He has done considerable translating, served as Secretary of the South Fukien Tract Society seven years and was the pioneer in newspaper evangelism in China. He served as War Secretary of the Amoy City Y.M.C.A. 1938-1940. He has also been engaged in educational work in Talmage College and served as full time instructor in the South-Fukien Theological Seminary, 1946-1951.

The outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China brought a new and difficult challenge to Dr. Poppen. With the attack by the Japanese upon Amoy, thousands of Chinese fled in panic to Kulangsu, the International Settlement opposite Amoy. There 60,000 refugees from Japanese militarist settled. At the request of the Kulangsu Municipal Council and the local Chinese community he served as chairman of the International Relief Committee. He distinguished himself by organizing and administering relief to these needy, harassed people.

With Pearl Harbour, Dr. Poppen was interned. In 1943 he was repatriated to home and family. From 1944 to the fall of 1945 he taught the Amoy Vernacular in the Navy School of Oriental Languages in the University of Colorado, Boulder. In late 1945 he again left his family and returned to China, this time with high hopes that now that there was peace, a constructive piece of work could be done. He was located in Changchow, Fukien, where he was in charge of Talmage College, taught in the South Fukien Theological Seminary and directed a large building program for the College and the new Changchow Union Hospital. Just before this work was completed the Communists over-ran China and all missionary work was soon forced to stop. Because Dr. Poppen was a leader of the Christian movement in South Fukien he was singled out to be the target of special attack. Insult and calumny culminated in a public trial before 10,000 Chinese. He was falsely accused, charged with seven crimes and condemned to deportation. After several days in prison, in solitary confinement, he was sent to Hongkong. There he was later rejoined by his wife and colleagues.

Mrs. Henry Poppen has served in China since 1918. She has shared with her husband the defeats and triumphs of missionary life in post-revolutionary China. She has looked upon her home as an evangelizing agency and has always opened it to the Chinese. She served on the Board of the Y.W.C.A. in Amoy City. In Talmage College she had a large share in the religious activities of the College. While living in Amoy City she made contacts in the Amoy National University which later developed into a strong evangelistic approach to the students.

The Poppens have three children, Kenneth John, Anna Ruth, and Albert Walcott. Kenneth is a graduate of Hope College, 1941, and Wayne University Medical School, 1945. He has spent three years in research in the University of California Medical School, San Francisco. He is a fellow of the American College of Clinical Pathologists. He is instructor in the University of California, Medical School. In 1944 he married Mary Hibbard of Birmingham, Michigan. They have four children.

Anna Ruth took her A.B. in the University of Colorado, Boulder. Later she attended the University of Michigan where she took her Mus.B. in pipe organ while her husband Kenneth Wiersema, a war veteran, finished his course in engineering. They are living in Wheaton, Ill. Kenneth is an engineer, employed by the Ascania Co. of Chicago. They have two children.

Sgt. Albert Walcott finished one year at Hope College when he joined the U. S. Marines. He married Peggy Symthe, his sweetheart of Shanghai-American School days. In November "Bud"s term of enlistment terminates. He plans to enter the University of California, Los Angeles, where he will continue his study of electronics.
Hope's Authors

RICHARD C. SMITH

Richard C. Smith '37 is the author of "Human Crisis in the Kingdom of Coal," published July 1 (Friendship Press).

The author has been the Director of the Mountainer Mining Mission in the soft coal area around Morgantown, West Virginia, for the past twelve years. He has tried to live as a miner in the mining community in order to serve his people better. For his devotion to this service, West Virginia's Junior Chamber of Commerce gave him its annual award in 1946. In 1949 he received a Doctor of Divinity degree from West Virginia's Davison-Elkins College. In 1950-51 he received a Hazen Foundation grant enabling him to investigate mining conditions in vital European and American coal centers. This new book is a product of that investigation. It is dedicated to his wife and partner—Beatrice Boot '37, who is as interested and enthusiastic about his work as he is.

A native of Delmar, New York, Richard went to Princeton Theological Seminary after Hope. Immediately upon receiving his BD from Princeton he started work at the Mountainer Mining Mission near Morgantown, under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Richard and Beatrice have three children: Ronald, 10; Charles, 6; and Marcella, 4. They are reluctantly leaving Morgantown this month to reside in San Anselmo, California, where Richard will teach at San Francisco Theological Seminary (Presbyterian).

The Book

In this very attractive, beautifully illustrated and readable book, the author treats the miners problems in an objective and sympathetic way. He enumerates the many types of catastrophe which constantly threaten the miner's life and the security of his family. He mentions the temptations that lure the miner, the effect these evils have upon the family; the hardships and courage of the miner's wife. He treats the part of the union, the coal companies and the individual in the economic and safety areas of the miners' life in an impartial way. He explains the social progress that has helped the miner; namely, the umpire (labor arbiter), the CO-op (a medium for community cooperation as well as fair prices and dividends on miners' commodities) and the Homestead (opportunity to own a home).

After enumerating the problems and needs of this tremendous group of people of the world, the author challenges the church to meet his spiritual needs in the language of the miner himself, a practical man, to whom acts and belief, faith and works are of one piece.

The author has seen elevation in the miner's standards through the functions of his chapel-community center, a public meeting place which is open every day of the week for spiritual, cultural and recreational activity of the whole mining community.

NEW BOOK JUST OFF THE PRESS

As we go to press an interesting looking volume is received entitled SAIVA SIDDHANTA PHILOSOPHY, by John H. Piet '36. It is Indian Research Series VIII and is a logical presentation of the named philosophy. The volume was printed in India at the Diocesan Press, Madras for the Christian Literature Society for India —1952.

PICNIC OF HOPEITES IN MARTIN CUPERY'S BACK YARD, WILMINGTON, DEL., ON MAY 6 DURING CLYDE GEERLINGS' EASTERN TRIP.

Hope Men in The Ministry

CHARLES J. BREADY

Rev. Charles J. Bready '02 has been an outstanding minister in the Methodist denomination in the states of Nebraska and Iowa. Now retired and living in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he finds life very interesting and busy. He has, it seems, retired to the business world for he is owner and manager of several real estate properties and a number of farms.

Early Life: Charles Bready was born near Traverse City, Michigan, but lived his childhood in Grand Rapids.

After Hope College days he did post graduate work at the University of Michigan and traveled in Europe for a year before entering the ministry full time.

Churches Served: During Hope College days served the Methodist church in Saugatuck; started in a rural church near Geneva, Wisconsin; Centennial Methodist Church, Rockford, Illinois; First Church, Galesburg, Illinois; First Methodist Church of Omaha, Nebraska (largest Protestant church in the state) 10 years; St. Paul's Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa (3,350 membership).

Travel: Six times abroad, three journeys throughout Russia.

Extracurricular: Lectured and wrote newspaper articles in many cities—long before Communism was regarded as a serious problem. Views considered alarmist in nature. Wrote book Red Alley (Torch Press 1940) "novel of present day American Life, depicted without exaggeration."

Family: Wife, former Lois Nickerson of Stanton; one son, John, head of History department Muscatine, Iowa, High School.

Now lives at 2260 Grande Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

REV. ZEGERIUS IN NETHERLANDS

Harri Zegerius '33, Director of Canadian Work of the Reformed Church in Eastern Canada, sailed for the Netherlands May 29. He will return late in July. While in the Netherlands Harri will talk before immigration groups and authorities, and before the Synod of the Reformed Church of Holland. He will establish bonds of friendship and perhaps look up some old playmates and neighbors for he is a native of Holland across the sea. He came to the USA when he was 13 and of course still speaks Dutch fluently which makes him a real minister to the immigrants in Canada.

Harri spent his high school years in Racine, Wisconsin, and the following 7 years in Holland as a student at Hope until graduation in 1933, and as a student at Western Seminary until his graduation in 1936.

He has served the Forrest Home Reformed Church in Muskegon, Oakdale Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. He received the Hamilton, Ontario ministry in 1950.

Harri's wife is the former Marie Ver Howe of Holland. They have three children: Joan, 12, Ronny, 8, and Bruce, 2.

During Harri's sojourn in the 'old country' his work will be carried on by Rev. Jacob G. Brouwer '04, a retired minister who can speak Dutch. Mr. Brouwer says: "A retired minister has a hard time getting a day off!"

SEMINARY DEGREES

The following received B.D. degrees from Western Seminary in May:


CAMPFIRE GIRLS — ENTICING CAREER

By Lucille Kardux

Assistant Director—Dept. of Personnel and Training

I have been asked to write about positions that are available to college-trained women in the Camp Fire Girls organization. At this time work with the youth of our country is a vitaly important field. The young people growing up today have been influenced by world tensions and war atmosphere. They need the security of belonging to a small group where they can enjoy a well-balanced program of worthwhile activities under the friendly guidance of adult volunteer leaders. In their group experience they find fun, comradeship and high ideals.

The position of the professional worker is one of democratic leadership and constructive service. She helps to secure, train and supervise volunteer leaders. She works with board members, committees and leaders to coordinate the program so that an effective contribution to the community is made. Assistance with city wide projects is an interesting part of the professional workers responsibility. The direction of a summer camp is sometimes part of her job.

I have been in Camp Fire since I was in Junior High School—first, as a girl, then as a volunteer leader, a camp counselor, and a professional. However, membership as a girl is not a requirement for a professional. The most important qualifications for this work are a sincere interest in people, a belief that what happens to youth is important, and a desire to have a part in shaping their future.

We often wonder what membership means to the girls. Today, in a report, an executive wrote that one little ten year old expressed deep satisfaction when she passed her first rank. Said the ten year old, 'I've always wanted to be something, and now I am.'

To those of you who are graduating and also to those who may be considering a change of position, I would say—investigate the opportunities that Camp Fire Girls offers for an interesting and satisfying career. Here is an opportunity to serve your community by helping to guide young people during their formative years. It is a chance to help many girls 'be something.'

Further information may be secured from Personnel and Training Department Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 16 East 48th Street, New York 17, New York.

* * *

Ridder, John M. Smith, Donald A. Vandenberg, James P. Van Dyke, Gerard J. Van Heest, Jay Weener (all '49), James I. Cook, Allan Dykstra and Lambert J. Ponstein (all '48) and Dean Veltman '50.
Hope Men in Science

HAROLD HARTOUGH '36

Howard Hartough '36, one of Hope's outstanding Thiophene chemists, is the author of two books being published this year by the Interscience Publishers, Inc., New York City. He gives much credit for this achievement to his wife, Cornelia Tyssé '36, who helped in several ways.

Howard has very graciously submitted a thorough (like a scientist) outline of his life and activities which we shall give to you in toto.

Birthplace: Fairview, Illinois.


Athletics: High school basketball, track, and baseball.


Publications: Twenty-five publications, principally on thiophene chemistry.

Patents: Sixty patents, principally related to thiophene chemistry, oil additives, and petrochemical processes.


Principal Specialties: Organic chemistry, particularly thiophene chemistry, chemicals from petroleum, oil additives, and synthetic lubricants.

Professional Organizations: American Chemical Society, Chemical Society of London, American Association for Advancement of Science, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi. Member of Advisory Committee to American Petroleum Institute Project 48 on the "Isolation, Identification, Preparation, and Purification of Sulfur Compounds Related to Petroleum." Member of American Chemical Society Subcommittee on "Organo-Sulfur Nomenclature."

Hobbies: Writing technical books, billiards, horticulture, golf (temporary if vast improvement is not shown soon).

Family: Married Cornelia Tyssé (Class of '36) in 1938; two children, Howard Dale, Jr., 8 years; and Linda Ann, 6 years.

Church Affiliation: "Before leaving Fairview, Illinois, I was a member of the Fairview Reformed Church, the oldest Reformed Church East of the Allegheny Mountains being founded, I believe, in 1833. Presently, I am a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church which all the Wilmington Hopeites, the Cuper's, the Dykstra's, and Osterhavens' attend."

Miscellaneous Information: During the period of 1947-1950, spoke before about thirty graduate seminars and local American Chemical Society sections on "Recent Advances in Thiophene Chemistry," and on "Chemicals Derived from Petroleum."

"The writing of the two books mentioned above has been accomplished during the period of 1947 to the present. My wife, Cornelia, has been of great help during this period not only by supplying encouragement but by her critical proofreading and drawing of complex structural formulae."

At the present time, Vice-Chairman of the Alumni Science Chapter.

Mac Arthur in Michigan

Two Hope men played significant roles in what turned out to be a two day civic and educational celebration in honor of General and Mrs. Douglas Mac Arthur in Lansing and Detroit, May 15th and 16th. Simon D. Den Uyl '19N, president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation of which Hope is a charter member and state representative George M. Van Peursem '34N were instrumental in convincing the General that he should come to Michigan. During the past session of the Michigan legislature a concurrent resolution was adopted unanimously, requesting General Mac Arthur to speak before a joint session of the senate and house of representatives. Representative Van Peursem was appointed to a committee to visit the General and extend to him the invitation. Commenting on the interview which took place in Mac Arthur's apartment in New York City Mr. Van Peursem said, "I have never been awed by any man in my life as I was listening to General Mac Arthur during the 2 hours we spent with him that day."

Also during the past year Mr. Den Uyl as president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation was looking for a big name speaker, sympathetic toward private education to launch the Foundation at a banquet Detroit and since last fall he has been in direct contact with the General. Mr. Mac Arthur finally agreed to speak before the legislature on June 15th and to address a convocation sponsored by the Foundation the following day in Detroit. Mr. Den Uyl said, "I went to see the General because I knew him to be of deep religious convictions, one who sincerely believes in private enterprise and who has the deep conviction that education must play one of the most important parts in this country of ours. For that reason he is particularly conscious of the role that church-schools can play. He is particularly impressed with the aims of our Foundation and keenly feels that support should be given to institutions who receive no tax money from local, State or Federal Governments."

The legislative committee had a complete day's program planned in Lansing which included a tour of the Olds jet plant in the morning, luncheons for the General and Mrs. Mac Arthur at noon, a parade in the afternoon climaxing by the evening address in the legislative chambers. On the following day Mr. Den Uyl accompanied the party to Detroit, introducing the General and his staff to officials of the villages and cities along the way. The affair in Detroit was attended by approximately 800 persons.

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*1949. Rodger Decker, M.A., M.Ed., will be assistant professor of psychology and education, and director of the guidance center at Flora Macdonald College, a four year Presbyterian school for girls, Red Springs, North Carolina, starting in September.

State Representative George Van Peursem '4N (left) tells Ottawa County Supervisors Dick Smalley '15 (center) and John Ter Avst '99 about his experiences entertaining General Douglas Mac Arthur.

ADVANCED DEGREES

Jeffry Wiersum '47, M.D., Albany Medical College, Union University, June 2.

Donald G. Mulder '48, M.D., Johns Hopkins University, June 10.

Preston J. Stegena '47, Ph.D. University of Michigan, June, 1952.

Rodger Decker '49, M.Ed. University of Houston, Texas, June.

Gow T. Lam '50, MS (Bacteriology) Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Harold E. Des Autels '47, B.D., Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, May 8.

Alfred G. Pennington, M.D., Northwestern University, June, 1952.

1949. Benjamin Hofmeyer has accepted a position as research chemist with Dow Chemical Co. in Bay City.

1950. Edwin Nelson '50N has graduated from Colorado University. He is now working for the Sinclair Oil Co. as a chemist and lives at Bairoil, Wyoming.

Citation awarded to Douglas MacArthur by Michigan Colleges Foundation upon his visit to Michigan in May.

Michigan Colleges Foundation Citation

ded to
Douglas Mac Arthur

in recognition of outstanding achievements and services as Soldier, Statesman and Administrator

champion of the right, defender of the weak and just, a model of all that is fine and noble in life, we hail you as a great American. This citation is awarded you not only for your deeds, but for your splendid example to American youth as a man whose life, liberty and sacred honor have been devoted to our beloved country.

Conferred this fourteenth day of May, 1952.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Member Colleges

On The Campus

Left to right are Marjorie Mulder Bocks, secretary of the senior class; Rev. Barnard M. Luben, baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Edward Dimnent, president emeritus of Hope College; Dr. J. H. van Roijen, Netherlands Ambassador to the U.S., commencement speaker; President L. J. Lubbers! Dr. Chris A. De Young, and John Johnson, president of the senior class.

INNOVATION IN COMMENCEMENT TRADITION—GREAT SUCCESS

The 87th annual Hope College Commencement was held in Memorial Chapel on Monday morning, June 9. The service had never been held in the morning nor on Monday before. Both changes were enthusiastically accepted. The 166 graduates were in a more refreshed state to accept the challenge of the speaker, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States Jan Herman van Roijen, whose subject was "Power, Knowledge and Responsibility."

The relatives and friends of those graduating expressed their gratitude for the convenience of having graduation follow Baccalaureate so closely rather than having to wait until Wednesday night, or come back for it.

The Baccalaureate Service on Sunday afternoon, June 8, was very well attended. Rev. Barnard Luben '26 spoke on "Specialists in Truth."

Having the Alumni Dinner on Saturday proved most successful as a record crowd of 400 attended and many expressed their happiness in being able to attend because of the day chosen for the celebration.

During the Commencement convocation three men were awarded honorary degrees. They included Dr. van Roijen, the speaker, who received the degree of doctor of laws. An honorary doctor of divinity degree was conferred on the Rev. Barnard Luben '26, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, RCA, and the degree of doctor of literature on Prof. Chris Anthony De Young '20, professor of school administration at Illinois State Normal University.

Music for the service included a vocal duet by graduates John Tien and Paul Vander Woude, accompanied by John Scholten '54 and a vocal solo by Dorothy Ten Brink '52, accompanied by Arlene Ritsema '53.

Others participating in the program, at which Dr. Lubbers presided, were Mrs. W. Curtis Snow '41, organist, Dr. Frederick H. Olert '26 of Richmond, Va., gave the invocation, and the Rev. Frank Avery Huff '25 of Boonton, N.J., read scripture. Rev. Charles B. Wissink of Grand Rapids gave the benediction.

Prizes and awards given during the exercises included the Southland award, a gold medal known as Gerrit H. Albers Gold Medal, to Marilyn Veldman, chosen the outstanding senior girl; senior Bible prize donated by Daniel C. Steketee, Mary Bond Olert, first, and Isaac Rottenberg, second; the Almon T. Godfrey prize in chemistry to Paul Kromann; Patterson Memorial prize in biology to May Louise Korteling; Douwe B. Yntema prize for physics, John C. van der Velde; Dr. Otto van der Velde All Campus award for outstanding contribution in athletics, scholarship and student activities, to John C. van der Velde and Frederick Yonkman; Pietenpol prize to senior student with promise of greatest success in the Christian ministry, to Don Hoffman.

After graduation ceremonies, graduates, families and friends were guests at a reception in the Pine Grove on the campus.

Participating in the Baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon besides Dr. Luben were Barbara Anne Bruins of the graduating class, organist for the prelude and the processional. Invocation was given by the Rev. Richard J. Blocker '22 of Auburn, N.Y., and scripture was read by the Rev. Edwin W. Koepe '14, long time missionary to China.

The chapel choir, directed by Prof. Robert Cavanaugh, sang with Betty Scheipers of the class, accompanist. Dr. John A. Dykstra '09, President of the Board of Trustees, gave the benediction and Marilyn Ruth Veldman was organist for the offertory, and James Robert Bennett, also of the class, played the organ postlude.

1952 GRADUATES TO CONTINUE STUDY

Willis Nash, Mathematics, Michigan State College.
Donald Kooiman, Mathematics, Michigan State College.
Richard Huff, Business Administration, University of Michigan.
Richard Kruizenga, Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Lawrence Fabunmi, History and Political Science, University of London.
Gail Van Zyl, Law, Leland Stanford.
Clinton Beach, Political Science, Syracuse U.
TRAVELLING IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER

A. James Prins '38 and Mrs. Prins will spend three months in England. Jim will attend summer school at Shakespeare Institute, University of Birmingham in Stratford.

Crystal Van Anrooy '35 and Barbara Lampen '38 will spend 8 weeks visiting approximately 8 countries.

Marguerite Meyer Prins '17 and daughter, Marguerite Prins De Haan '49, will study for 6 weeks at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Preston '47 and Marcia De Young Stegenga '48 will travel in Europe and the Near East.

FULBRIGHT LECTURESHIP

Dr. Ella Hawkinson, head of the department of history and political science at Hope college, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship in Norway. Dr. Hawkinson is also president of the Michigan Council for UNESCO. The lectureship will carry a stipend for traveling to and within the country as well as an amount to cover the cost of books and present salary. She expects to lecture in the field of education and social science and will carry on her work at the Institute of Technology in Trondheim and the University of Oslo. She will lecture in Swedish, a language in which she is fluent and which is understood by most Norwegian students.

Dr. Hawkinson will leave for Norway the latter part of the summer, following the summer session at Southern College of Education at Ashland, Oregon where she will conduct a workshop in international education.

Dr. Hawkinson came to Hope in 1948 from Teachers college at Moorhead, Minnesota. She previously taught at Teacher's college at Duluth, Minnesota and high school at Norwood and Glencoe, Minnesota.

Dr. Lubbers announced that Dr. Hawkinson will be granted a year's leave of absence.

HOPE MEN WIN PRIZES

When the Chicago Tract Society awarded prizes in a nation-wide contest during 1952, two Hope men were numbered among the winners. Herman J. Ridder '49 won in the student division with his Tract "What Following Christ Means."

Rev. Gerrit Rezelman '29 won in the minister's contest with his Tract titled: "And the Lord Shut Him In." He is now minister of Pella Reformed Church, Adams, Neb.

WOEDIGS

Robert W. Snow '49 and Rita Pool, June 14, Harding, Illinois.

Clarence Bobb '50 and Martha Elizabeth Maxwell, April 4, Prescott, Michigan.

Vada Mae Efird '47 and Kenneth Willem Hartje, April, Dougleston, L.I.

Dorothy Fennema '51 and Leon J. Voss, June 6, Holland.

Amy Ruth Koning '49 and Robert W. Kleinschmidt, June 21, Holland.

C. Keith De Jong '50 and Marcine Muilenburg, June 25, Orange City, Iowa.

HOPE STUDENT COMMUNITY AMBASSADOR

Guy Vander Jagt '53 has been named Holland's ambassador to Europe for 1952.

He left New York June 15 and will spend three months living, working and observing in Germany. His ambassadorship is sponsored by various Holland clubs and individuals. Ambassadors are chosen on the basis of scholastic grades, speaking ability and knowledge of politics.

While at Hope, Guy has been outstanding in forensic events. He brought state championships in debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory to the college last year. This year he won first in three rounds of extemporaneous speaking at the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention at Kalamazoo. He has also appeared in several dramatic productions.

Guy is an English major, is affiliated with the philosophy club, Phi Tau Nu fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity, and has participated in inter-fraternity sports. He is president-elect of the Student Council for 1952-53.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

Ezra Gearhart '52 will attend the University of Vienna next year on a Fulbright scholarship. This is the first Fulbright scholarship ever offered to a Hope College senior immediately upon graduation. Gearhart will sail in August in order to begin his studies in German literature in September.

He received his high school training in Houghton Preparatory School, Houghton, New York, where his father was a Methodist minister. His parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Gearhart, now reside in Holland. He was a German major at Hope and expects to make teaching his life work.

He was a member of the German club on the campus and served it as both president and vice-president. He is a member of two honorary fraternities, Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary german fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta, a similar organization in history.

"Easy" spent four and a half years in the army in World War II, two and a half of which were with the United States counter intelligence in Germany. While in Germany he married the German-born Margaret Greiner. They have two young daughters.

While studying at Hope he carried on with jobs as nightwatchman with the Holland Racin Shoe Co. and the Holland Furnace Co.

Ezra was given faculty honors for his campus activities and his straight "A" record at this year's honors assembly. He was graduated June 9 with a bachelor's degree, summa cum laude.

QUEEN JULIANA VISITS HOPE COLLEGE

Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Consort Bernhard were guests of the city of Holland and Hope College on April 16. Hope College president, Irwin J. Lubbers, was chairman of the Holland reception. Hope Memorial Chapel was filled with enthusiastic admirers of the gracious couple. An informal reception was held at the royal party in the Hope College dormitory to conclude their Holland visit.
HOPE COLLEGE FACULTY IN PRINT, 1951-1952


1952 TRACK TEAM


1926. Arnold C. Van Wyk ("Peanuts") has accepted a new assignment as Superintendent of Schools at Santa Maria, California. He has formerly been Superintendent at Bismarck, North Carolina.

HOPE TRACK TEAM WINS M.I.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP

This year marked the first in the history that a Hope college track team won the MIAA championship. One of the strongest assets to the team this season was Lawrence A. (Larry) Fabunmi, senior from Lagos, Nigeria. Fabunmi was undefeated in competition in the two-mile event, breaking the existing Hope college record and establishing a two-mile mark of 10:07.8. Fabunmi, shown here with Coach Al Vanderbush, created quite a phenomenon by running the mile and two-mile events in bare feet.

Dr. Henry P. De Pree, veteran RCA missionary to China and head of the Religious Education Department at Hope since 1948, is retiring. During his four years on the Campus, Dr. De Pree established the four year course in Religious education and started the highly successful evening courses in religious education which have been popular with Sunday School superintendents and teachers. (Alumni Magazine, December, 1948).
HATS OFF TO THE CHAMPIONS

By Randall Vande Water '52

Hats off to the champions, and this year, at Hope College, there were a number. First off, the football team shared the MIAA crown with Alma, then the basketball team, won the MIAA crown, and during the spring sports season, the track team notched the MIAA crown, the first in the history, and the women's tennis team and archery team also grabbed conference championships.

This year was truly a gala one for Hope college athletics and athletics. Hope placed eight men on the MIAA football all-conference team, the individual cross-country winner MIAA, four men on the basketball team, five first places in the MIAA track and field meet, two men were placed on the MIAA baseball team, and the winners of the singles and doubles crowns in the women's conference sports were wearing the colors of Hope college.

Hope College tallied 53 points in all-sports competition this year, to finish just one point behind Albion college, for the all-sports trophy. These were higher totals than usually gained by a school.

Taking a quick look at the spring sports happenings, the track team brought Hope its only first in men's spring sports events, with a victory in the MIAA field day in Kalamazoo. Pacing the Dutch in track, were Ron Bos; dashes, Bob Hendrickson; field events, Larry Fabunnii; Bob Roos, distances and Fred Yonkman in the high jump and middle distances —scored first in the conference track meet.

The tennis team finished second behind Kalamazoo, with Ron Bos, Dick Nieusma, Warren Exo and Jack van der Velde making a good account of themselves. This year Bos and Exo got into the doubles finals, before losing out.

Coach Jack Schouten's baseball team finished the season with an overall record of eight wins and six losses. The team finished fourth in league standings after losing a few conference games by narrow margins. Don Piersma, captain of the team placed on the MIAA team at shortstop, and Don York, outfielder, made the MIAA squad as a freshman.

Golf, under coach Al Timmer, finished fourth this year in the MIAA. In overall conference play, including dual matches, the linksmen tied for second place.

Mary Ter Borg brought Hope the women's MIAA singles tennis crown, while Betty Schepers and Sally Falen won the conference doubles crown. All in all it was a great year, for Hope college athletics.
Introducing 1952 Alumni

Betty Bardwell, Rochester, N.Y., nursing school.
Clinton F. Beach, Rochester, N.Y., Syracuse U. Advisorship.
James Bennett, Holland.
Julia Bemis, Baldwin, N.Y., teach elementary Long Island.
Dirk Bloemendaal, Jr., Zeeland.
Marjorie Mulder Bocks, Holland, teach, Zeeland.
William Bocks, Holland, answer draft.
Elaine Bolthouse, Spring Lake, teach, Grand Haven.
Eugene Benz, Grand Rapids, Northwestern, Medicine.
Clayton Borgman, Muskegon Heights, teach, Hile School, Muskegon.
Robert Bos, Muskegon, Western Seminary.
Ruth Brinkman, Matlock, Iowa, teach, Vriesland.
Donald Brandt, Grand Rapids, Western Seminary.
Irwin Brink, Hudsonville, U. of Ill., Chemistry.
Kenneth Brinza, Cleveland, O.
James H. Brown, Bronx, N.Y.
Barbara Bruins, Douglaston, L.I., marry Bob Henninger ’52 in August, teach Hudsonville.
Don Buitendorp, Muskegon, U. of Mich., History.
Molly Buttiles, Holland.
Mary Buttiles, Holland, marry Carl Jordan ’53, June 13, teach Hudsonville.
Richard Caldwell, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.
Betty Cook, Holland, teach, Lansing, Mich.
David Crichton, Irvington, N.J., Purdue University, Chemistry.
Betty Cross, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Kenneth Cuddeback, Port Jervis, N.Y.
Salesman, R. E. Magnell Sales.
Harold S. Cuperary, Columbia, Wis.
Caryl Curtis, Holland, teach, Lansing.
Gerdiene De Graaf, Chicago Heights, Ill., summer caravan work.
Yvonne De Loof, Holland, marry John Tien ’52, June 11, teach Maplewood, Holland.
Marjorie De Neut, Grand Rapids, teach secondary, Grand Haven.
Robert Dennison, Glen Ridge, N.J.
Gordon De Pree, Zeeland, Western Seminary.
James De Vries, Holland, plans to teach.
Paul F. De Vries, Grand Rapids, Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.
August De Jong, Holland, teach, Hudsonville High.
Donald De Jong, Grand Rapids, Western Seminary.
John R. Du Mez, Holland, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
Helen Engvold, Schenectady, N.Y., General Electric Co.
Kenneth Erickson, Brooklyn, N.Y., answer draft.
Rae Eustace, Manhasset, N.Y.
Marilyn Failor, Oostburg, Wis., teach, Grand Rapids.
Ethe M. Fasch, New Brunswick, N.J.
Ezra F. Gearhart, Holland, Fullbright scholar to U. of Vienna.
Genevieve Gore, Traverse City, teach, Grand Rapids.
Gloria Gore, Traverse City, teach, Grand Rapids.
David J. Hager, Grand Rapids, attend U. of Leyden.
Robert W. Hennes, Ridgefield Park, N.J., marry Barbara Bruins ’52 in August, Western Seminary.
Anna Herder, Three Bridges, N.J., teach, Somerset Country, N.J.
Edmund Hoener, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.
Donald W. Hoffman, Kalamazoo, Western Seminary.
Lavina C. Hoogeveen, Grand Rapids, caravanning this summer.
Eugene Jekel, Holland, Purdue U. Chemistry.
Carl Jesser, Hudsonville, Mich.
John A. Johnson, Rochester, N.Y., Navy.
Ruth M. Johnson, Hillsdale, N.Y., teach, Levittown, N.Y.
Theodore Johnson, Howard City, Mich., student pastorate.
William Kloote, Grand Rapids, contracting.
Ruth Koepe, Holland, marry James De Young ’51, August 8.
Gwen Kooiker, Holland, marry Paul Van Eck ’53, June 10, teach.
Donald Kooiman, Grand Rapids, Michigan State, Math.
Richard J. Kruizenga, Spring Lake, marry Margaret Feldmann ’52 in September, MIT Economics.
Kenneth W. Kuiper, Holland, answer draft.
Carolyn Lange, Pipestone, Minn., back to Hope for teacher’s certificate.
Phyllis Leach, Park Ridge, N.J.
LaMaE Lemkuil, Oostburg, Wis.
Ernest Liffers, Teneak, N.J. Navy OCS.
Barbara Lindeman, Holland.
LeRoy Lovelace, Brewton, Ala., teach, Brewton.
Ronald Lumley, Youngker, N.Y.
Finlay A. McCormick, Schenectady, N.Y., Westminster Seminary, Phila.
Jacqueline Marcusse, Holland, to teach Holland Christian School.
Jack H. Mellema, Zeeland, Sumner Chemical Co., Zeeland, Chemist.
Florian Meulbroek, Sheboygan, Wis., Army.
Howard D. Meyer, Holland, answer draft.
Raymond C. Milne, Jr., Pittsfield, Mass.
Betty N. Nash, Holland, teach, Spring Lake.

John Nyitrai, Holland.
Mary Bond Oler, Richmond, Va., Johns Hopkins, Medicine.
Richard J. Owens, Rochester, N.Y., teach and study Brockport State Teachers College.

Hendrik Parson, Bombay, India, University of Chicago, Economics.

James E. Parsons, Coldwater, Mich., Western Seminary.

Duane G. Peekstok, Kalamazoo.

John F. Pelon, Holland, Western Seminary.

Shirley Pyle, Paterson, N.J., teach ele., Prospect Park, N.J.

Carolyn Robinson, Sparkill, N.Y., teach, Tappan, N.Y.

Michael Romano, Harrison, N.J., marry Cynthia Fikse ’50, June 10, New Brunswick Seminary.

Alida Decker Roos, Denver, Colorado, teach, Denver.

Robert C. Roos, Williamson, N.Y.

Harold J. Saunders, Holland, return to Hope for teacher’s certificate.

Eunice Irene Schipper, Holland, teach, Overisel, Mich.

Eunice M. Schipper, Zeeland, teach, Grand Rapids.

Ronald Schipper, Zeeland, teach, Northville, Mich.

Elizabeth Schmidt, Ridgewood, N.J., teach, Ridgewood.

Arlene Shoemaker, Hudsonville, teach, Bellflower Christian, Calif.

Annette Siderius, Lansing, Ill., teach, Hammond, Ind.

Jeanette Siderius, Lansing, Ill., teach, Grand Rapids.

Amy R. Silcox, Brooklyn, N.Y., teach, Montague, Mich.

John R. Skelton, Jr., Ridgewood, N.J.

Ruth Slotsema, Grand Rapids, marry Dick Nieusma, June 12.

Irma J. Smith, Skaneateles, N.Y., teach, Holland Rural School.

Florence A. Stewart, Ballston Spa, N.Y., U. of Penn., Classical linguistics.

June Dunster Stoppels, Holland, teach, Hudsonville.


Dorothy Ten Brinke, Holland, marry Kenneth Bauman ’53, June 18, teach, Zeeland.


Dick Thompson, Neshanic, N.J.

John Tien, Holland, marry Yvonne De Loof, June 11, Western Seminary.

Agatha Tigelaar, Hudsonville, Girl Scout work.

Wayne Tripp, Wynantskill, N.Y., marry Donna Priest, June 9, Western Seminary.

Edith Kreun Vande Bunte, Holland, assisting husband in Bunte’s drug store.


William Vander Werf, Yonkers, N.Y.

JoAnn Vander Werp, Muskegon, teach, Muskegon.

Paul Vander Woude, Woodstock, Minn., Western Seminary.

Randall Vande Water, Holland, Sentinel until draft call.

Douglas van Gessel, Holland, Seminary.

Mary Van Harn, Zeeland.

Cornelius Van Heest, Catskill, N.Y., Western Seminary.

Kenneth Van Hemert, Muskegon.

Carol Van Lare, Holland, marry Bill Hoekings ’50, June 19.

Kenneth Van Regenmorter, Holland.

Elaine Van Tuinen, Grand Rapids.

Wayne U. Psychiatric Social.

Kenneth Van Wyk, Hull, Iowa, Western Seminary.

Carol Van Zoeren, Zeeland, teach in Japan.

Gail Van Zyl, Holland, Leeland Stanford, Law.

Chester L. Veldhuis, Hudsonville, Johns Hopkins, Medicine.

Marilyn Veldman, Orange City, Iowa.

Roger L. Visser, Holland, Proctor & Gamble Co.

Melvin Voss, St. Anne, Ill. Western Seminary.

Chester P. Walters, Grand Rapids.

Ann Watson, Sauugatuck, teach, Lincoln, Holland.


Barbara Wierenga, Grand Rapids, marry Charles Wissink ’52, August 30.

David P. Wilson, E. Chatham, N.Y.

Garret Wilterdink, Holland, Western Seminary.

Katherine Wines, South Haven, Mich., teach, Lansing.

Charles Wissink, Grand Rapids, marry Barbara Wierenga ’52, August 30, Western Seminary.

Elma Wolters, Holland, teach, East Saugatuck.

Frederick A. Yonkman, Madison, N. J.

Bernard Yurash, Holland, U. of Kansas, Chemistry.

Mary Zweizig, Zion, Ill., teach, Waukegan, Ill.

AMBITION REALIZED

Alida Decker Roos, who graduated with the class of 1952, saw a dream come true when she accepted her diploma from Dr. Lubbers on June 9. Mrs. Roos was originally in the class of 1921. Through the years she has raised a family and taught school, but never has she relinquished her dream to be graduated from Hope College. She spent the year on the campus, carried a heavy load of subjects and accomplished her goal. Two of Alida’s brothers are Hope graduates. Fred H. ’21 of Peoria, Illinois, and Gerhard ’28, deceased. Her home address is 1654 S. Pearl Street, Denver, Colorado.

HOPE MAN WITH LIONS INTERNATIONAL

Clarence Den Herder ‘27 was recently featured in the Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser for his outstanding achievement in civic and community awareness among the outlying small townpeople of Alabama as special representative of Lions International.

Through “Denny’s” leadership during the last few months, 24 Alabama communities have organized Lions Clubs and have set about the community tasks of persuading a doctor to locate in one of the towns of 200 or 300 population to provide medical care for the community; helping the blind; furnishing uniforms for high school bands; providing recreational facilities; sponsoring entertainment; supporting projects to aid the needy; and, in general, building better communities.

Clarence Den Herder has been with the Lion organization for the last 14 years. During the period 1945-1950 he formed 200 Lions Clubs in large cities, towns and hamlets throughout the nation. He has served the Lions as secretary in Los Angeles and Houston and has done special work as a service officer.

Before becoming a Lion representative, he had a career in insurance selling, newspaper writer (One instance was for the Grand Rapids Herald, a job he held while at Hope and for a time thereafter) and publishing. He has written two books on the World Fair and Chicago and was business manager for a chain of five newspapers.
Historical Hope Data

"HOPE HAVEN UNIVERSITY — A DREAM OF THE DUTCH PIONEERS"
By Preston J. Stegenga '47

Hope College of the twentieth century is a reflection of the visionary dreams of the nineteenth century pioneers who established the Michigan Dutch Colony. One of these "dreams" visualized by President Philip Phelps, Jr. and the early members of the Hope College Council was that the college should become a university. In 1868, only a few years after the college was officially incorporated, the university plan was submitted by the Council to the General Synod of the Reformed Church. The proposal included the suggestion that the official name of the college should be changed to "Hope Haven University."

The Council's report to the Synod indicated that the "special prefix 'Hope Haven' possesses many peculiar associations. It was advocated that the title "has local interest as belonging to the beautiful inlet or harbor which is the Hope of the whole region and it has historical interest, for it was in this same region that the first immigrant Colony found their refuge of Hope." Then, too, it was suggested that both in the Dutch and the English languages "each term 'Hope' and 'Haven' has the same meaning."

The Hope College Council also presented its explanations for the establishment of a university status. It was advocated that since the college included a Theological Department, it had already "achieved a University position."

The Council maintained that American universities are recognized for possession of some of the higher professional departments in addition to the customary baccalaureate course. Thus, it was stressed that the Hope College Theological Department qualified the institution to be ranked as a university. Moreover, "the germ of a Scientific School" at the college was offered as another justification for this higher academic status.

The Hope Haven University plan was enthusiastically advocated not only by the college administration but also by many Reformed Church leaders. However, there were some denominational officials and faculty members who were critical of the proposal. One of their criticisms was that it would be unwise to permit the college to expand too rapidly. It was also claimed that the institution was too small to deserve university status. The Council answered the opposition with the following statement:

...if the institution be so utterly insignificant, even with the highest professional theological department, it would be unwise to divide this one into two smaller insignificancies. The college is either something or nothing. If nothing, give it chance to become something, then recognize that something... If an institution which is already an incorporated college has acquired a department which ranks as a theological seminary, then certainly the union of the two confers university position.

The entire controversial Hope Haven University plan was carefully considered by the General Synod at its meeting in June, 1869. After a detailed discussion concerning the proposal, Synod officially adopted the university plan and indicated in its minutes that "all doubtless will rejoice," as the college grows "to the stature of a University of the Reformed Church."
The General Synod also approved "Hope Haven University" as an appropriate title for the institution.

Although official sanction for the university plan was given by the denomination, it never was completely put into operation. Nevertheless, the "dream of the Dutch pioneers" for the establishment of "Hope Haven University" did reflect the early enthusiasm for the development of Hope College as a strong and influential educational institution.

A Miracle of Hope
By Katherine M. Sadler

In September, 1946, I received a notice that a Japanese language class for adult dependents would be held each Wednesday in the American School on the Bluff in Yokohama. After five and a half years I can still recall my first impressions of our teacher, Setsu Matsunobu, Hope College, 193—: bright pink cheeks, perfect teeth revealed by a dimpled smile that asked, and offered, friendship, and Western clothes (yofuku) carefully preserved through the war years.

She taught more diligently than we studied and her English speedily became fluent again as she pushed and pulled us through a morass of Japanese verbs and numbers. After school she stood in line for her pitiable rations, patronized the oh-so-respectable black market in search of nutritious food for her four year old Mitsuko, and late into the night composed and mimeographed the lessons that more than made up for our non-existent textbooks.

The day she greeted the class wearing a new flannel skirt and twin sweaters her pride was not so much in her refurbished appearance as in these visible proofs that her friends in Holland, Michigan had not forgotten her.

Everyone loved Setsu, who is a born teacher, but Japanese is no snap course and attendance dwindled to the vanishing point until finally the class was abandoned. But I refused to be a vanishing American, and we managed many days together, only now language study was just a springboard to discussions of the war, the occupation, customs, cultures and education. Especially the education of a young Japanese girl in a strange and at first unintelligible country, up against a language full of pronouns (Japanese mercifully has none), a country where people kept their shoes on all day long, and where the president of the college, to her consternation, once held open a door for her.

Together we walked among the ruins and beneath the cherry trees, and together we discussed The Chrysanthemeum and The Sword and A Daughter Of The Samurai.

Setsu could not be idle. Before the war she had taught English in Tokyo, then came the war years when she was suspected of Western sympathies, then the American School interlude, and now she started teaching English to a few neighbors. Soon there was a regular class and a rented classroom, and as that was outgrown, a move to less crowded, but no less cold quarters. Whether by plan or genius, the class became a school, and as enrollment increased, too important a school to be moved at the whim of one landlord after another. Setsu tended her own building but post-war Japan was poor. She hesitated. One of her brothers, a student at the Imperial University who helped with the teaching after his own long hours, and himself a Buddhist, suggested to her that 'The Lord will provide'—if she really was Christian. She is not a typical Japanese woman. She grew up with seven brothers and learned to take a dare.

Nor is she a typical Christian, unfortunately for Christianity. She's a little short on theology, but long on faith and works. So she borrowed and scrimped and built a school. The present enrollment is four thousand; four thousand Japanese of all ages and classes who celebrate Christmas and Easter holidays.

Her recent letter speaks of a need for expansion. If she needs it, she'll get it.

She commutes to her school in Yokohama from her little house in Ofuna, where she and her husband, Masuo Emori and Mitsuko live. Mrs. Setsu Emori, 977 Hanareyama, Ofuna-machi, Kamakura City, Kanagawa-ken, Japan, and someday the Colonel and I hope to visit her there.

Word from Hope College would, I know, mean a great deal to her, for you could hardly boast a more loyal or useful alumna.

Mrs. Sadler had this to say about the foregoing article, which she sent to Dr. Lubbers, to be used in our magazine out of gratitude for what Setsu had done for her.

"I am a member of the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, New Jersey. Army life has kept the Colonel and me in far places, and I go home now only for visits with my mother, during one of which Mr. Van Kante (Harold '38, the minister) came to call and the conversation turned to colleges. When he said he was a graduate of Hope College I saw a possible link with Setsu and immediately asked, "Exactly how old are you?" Fortunately, training for the ministry seems to equip one with poise to meet any situation, and his frank answer led to hopes that he might have known her. But I failed to take into account the Japanese system of figuring ages. Setsu is about a year and half younger, according to us, than her stated age. The Japanese have since changed their system to agree with ours. Certainly, so long as women have the vote in his country, we would never have changed ours to agree with theirs.

"I knew nothing of Hope College until Setsu sat in our living room in Yokohama and held me about it. (Mrs. Sadler is Vassar, ex-25). Now I think you must all be wonderful. I could write forever about your little alumna. My husband was Ordinance Officer on General Eichelberger's staff with the army of Occupation. The arts and cultures and philosophies of China and Japan interested us and Setsu opened the doors leading into Japanese shops and gardens and homes, because she taught me enough of her language to make myself intelligible."

NECROLOGY

Ethelyn Koepp Rodda of Portland, Oregon passed away at Memorial Hospital, Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, Thursday, May 8, following a short illness.

Ethelyn was born in Cedar Grove, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koepp. She attended Wisconsin Memorial Academy at Cedar Grove and was graduated from Hope College in 1930. Rev. Raymond Olthof '42 officiated at the funeral and burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery. She is survived by her parents; one brother, Oliver, of Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Theune of Oostburg.
Contemporary Problems of Music Departments in Liberal Arts Colleges

ROBERT W. CAVANAUGH
Head of Department of Music, Hope College

Reprinted from the "Association of American Colleges Bulletin"—May 1952

Any college music department today must have two fundamental aims—first, to furnish each and every student a basic acquaintance with music and an understanding of what he hears in the better music; and second, to develop in its major students sufficient ability to enable them to enter graduate school, to teach in the elementary or secondary schools or to undertake further training at the proper level. The opinions on these aims are multitudinous, but let us examine them in order. Hauptfuehrer, in an excellent article, has this to say regarding the function of a liberal arts college in general:

"The function of the liberal arts college is to enable its students to live a life which is reasonably secure emotionally, receptive and inquiring intellectually, understanding and tolerant socially and discerning and discriminating culturally. These abilities must also be supplemented with a general comprehension of the nature of the physical world as demonstrated by scientific discovery and research and a general knowledge of the social and political and cultural organization of society of the present time and its relation to such organization of society in the past. In short, the liberal arts student acquaints himself with as wide a knowledge of human achievement as is possible within the time he spends in college so that he is able to assume his own place in society intelligently." 1

The Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education shakes an admonishing finger at higher education:

"A signal defect in much of American education, and in American culture, is its failure to recognize that music, painting, sculpture, the dance, the drama and others of the arts are authentic statements of experience." 2

And Pitts agrees:

"The central theme of this book derives from a passionate belief...in the creative intelligence present to a degree in every normal child; and an equally passionate conviction that every child needs the kind of expressive experience which music so uniquely provides." 3

Sommers points out that the Greek system of music education should not be taken lightly, as the Athenian type of school lasted over 800 years and passed on its philosophy to the Roman world and the Renaissance. 4

One of the burning issues in higher education today is the place of that attitude or phenomenon known variously as "general education," or "general study program" or the "core curriculum"—a program of education common to all students educated in college and designed to enable them to better fulfill the responsibilities of democratic citizenship. Most administrators are acutely aware of the need for such a program and most are trying conscientiously to attain it. It is therefore extremely difficult to understand why a "liberal" "arts" institution should, of all things, omit a music or arts course from its required curriculum. The student in most liberal arts colleges is required, normally, to take courses in English literature and/or composition, a foreign language, some physical science or mathematics, psychology, speech, social sciences and, in denominational schools, Bible. All of these probably are excellent courses and there is no quarrel with their inclusion in such a program, but it is difficult to see the justification of leaving out of that program a course of study which is implied in the very description of the institution and which even the Greeks, two thousand years ago, deemed necessary for the education of the full man. Hauptfuehrer goes a step further, believing that such a program is the prime reason for the existence of a music department, its real raison d'être:

"The music department of the liberal arts college must, to justify its presence in such a college, contribute to the general education objectives of the liberal arts curriculum by offering such courses in music as will best represent the field of music as a part of our life and cultural patterns." 5

What are the reasons for this gap in so-called general education? The writer of this paper believes there are several. One certainly is sheer inertia and lack of foresight, or even "present sight" on the part of administrators, and, yes, music teachers. As I. O. Foster points out:

"Non-professional [music] training...should be of enormous interest to all college music teachers, and especially to teachers who are associated with professional schools of music which may easily become so absorbed in their professional outlook as to fail largely to reach the student body." 6

To those unacquainted with it (by virtue of their having had no education in it) music is still often thought of as "filler inner" at banquetts, programs, etc., and it is possible to say that often those who call on it most for this purpose are most opposed to it as bona fide study in college.

A survey taken in 1950 at 594 colleges in the country produced some interesting opinions. Two of the questions asked pertain to the point at hand and are well worth quoting, along with their results. Both were asked of college administrators:

"1. Is it your opinion that music, no matter how well taught, does not produce educational results which are comparable with those obtained in the subjects for which you do grant entrance credits?" 7

The response was overwhelmingly negative.

"2. Is it your belief that music might be taught so as to meet the requirements suggested in Question 1, but that at present the high schools and other preparatory institutions do not teach it sufficiently well?" 8

This question, asked of music department heads also, produced 42 answers in the affirmative and five answers in the negative out of 47 queries. It also brings out another reason why the colleges are not
including music in the over-all program as they should, and that is the poor preparation, or utter lack of it in high schools. This factor is being alleviated in some parts of the country, but it is still a strong one. Too frequently the college teacher, even with those students intending to major in music, is forced to teach the ABC's of music—fundamental, basic courses which should have been absorbed in high school. The result, of course, is that often such elementary courses are not considered of high enough calibre for college students, either by the administrators or the students themselves.

Onetime President Valentine of the University of Rochester has some pungent points to make on this matter. In discussing the place of music in higher education he says: "Its present place is just inside the front door. It deserves a cozier corner, and it is appropriate to speculate how to get it one." And again: "It should be . . . rewarding [to find out] why the study of music is not in the so-called 'core curriculum' of higher education, and why most teachers of music are not in the powerful inner circle of most college faculties . . . Music, in most colleges, is an administrative and academic stepchild. . . . Musicians have not themselves contributed very much to the formulation of attractive and acceptable programs of music as an integral part of general education. . . . Where are college courses for non-music majors, formulated by musicians and teachers of music, in a way to win enthusiasm of college educators?" Wise statements and a wise question from a non-musical college administrator! The answer to his question, of course, can be given only at the time that adequate (not to mention excellent) teachers are found for introductory courses, on the general education program, in all fields, not only those concentrating on music or the arts in general. Such teachers seem to be few and far between.

The first problem facing music departments of liberal arts institutions, then, is that of introducing and acquainting the entire student enrolment with music. This task is a necessary one if "general education" means what it should, that a generally educated student shall be acquainted with all forms of human endeavor.

The other problem, and a much knotty one, is the question of specialization in music and its interference with general education in the liberal arts college. As Dunham points out, "When music entered the universities and colleges as a subject for specialized study, it came in the back door." In other words, it fairly "snaked" in, of necessity building itself up so that today it can no longer be overlooked. This "Johnny come lately" characteristic of music in the circles of higher education earns for it, however wrongly, its bad label. It is not far-fetched to compare its content in the curriculum with that of pre-medicine, pre-engineering, pre-forestry or any other "pre" study, for that matter. Critics do not seem to realize that chemistry majors "perform" just as much in the laboratory as the music student does in a class recital, yet the academic worth of the former field is seldom questioned.

That the music student should have a liberal arts education scarcely anyone will deny. The point is, however, that he cannot wait until after he has had a course of study in general education to begin his professional music training, but must certainly start immediately after high school and upon entrance into college. As Kennedy remarks: "The fact is that conservatories make necessary a pretty serious choice of vocation at a time when if the student were going into the medical or legal profession he would begin the study of a liberal arts curriculum. This necessity is a real hardship. At least after four years in a liberal arts curriculum a student is in possession of good, broad, foundational learning—or ought to be—on which to base his decision regarding his life-work. But if he wants to be a musician he naturally aims at performance and must therefore begin to train his muscles with a strict regimen of practice directly after his graduation from high school." High schools are doing a better job as time goes on in giving some basic training in music to those who desire it as a career, but the average music major is much more poorly prepared in his field upon entering college than the English major is, for example. The latter has had some fourteen to sixteen years in vital contact with his professional aims—and the music student, to catch up to him, must do it in four!

Now, for a moment, let us look at the other side of the picture—the over-specialization in music, perhaps best exemplified in many a Bachelor of Music degree. The quarrel of the layman with musicians, often justified, is that they are too narrow, too prone to talk of nothing but their own fields. As Coolidge points out: "Without subscribing to everything in the document [the Harvard Report] one must admit the fundamental truth that over-specialization does not produce, in most instances, the type of educated person needed in a shrinking world." He argues justly that the physics student should be brought to music, and vice versa, and discusses the role of musicians learning other tasks during World War II: "Musicians, along with others, learned to adjust themselves to new types of work and became reasonably efficient in a war dominated by technological processes. Had their training been broader, their adjustment would have been more rapid." In the midst of the prevalent discussion concerning the worth of general education, it is hard to understand the attitude of many universities and colleges who lean, and lean hard, in the direction of specialization. It is with little fear of contradiction that one may say most schools granting the Bachelor of Music degree do so with very little regard or room for other-than-music subjects. At many a big university the Bachelor of Music graduate finishes his four years of study with a total of 27 hours of non-music subjects out of a grand total of 120, or 27%. This percentage, to this writer, hardly seems adequate when the question of producing well-rounded graduates is the prime consideration for the baccalaureate degree. Silvey asks: "Could it not be that our one-sided, over-specialized Bachelor of Music degree curriculum has resulted from the leadership of music administrators whose training has been too narrow?" One must concede that almost invariably the motives are good—to develop fine musicians—but that often, to do this, the question of developing fine citizens is overlooked. The bulk of our music students in America intend to be music teachers, who, above all must have well-rounded personalities and broad knowledge. There is need for both special and general education for the music undergraduate, but not too much of one at the expense of the other. As Randall Thompson points out, the music major under the A.B. degree will ordinarily have to wait two years before he could hope for as much freedom in concentration upon music as the school of music (the B.Mus.) offers him from the start. And the graduate who has an A.B. degree with a major in music will have at least one year's study (usually more) before he can hope to start work on the Master of Music degree. This latter case is, at first blush, a handicap, but may in the long run prove a boon in that the longer term will educate him as well musically and better liberally than the straight Bachelor of Music student.

Is this, then, an argument against the Bachelor of Music degree? The answer is yes, at least as the degree is usually offered with a heavy emphasis on music
subjects. Proof that overspecialization is not the standard of success in the specialized field was offered in a recent survey which showed that proportionately the greater number of Ph.D. degrees were secured by graduates of smaller liberal arts colleges than graduates securing the A.B. or B.Sci. degrees, with emphasis on general education, before going into doctoral study—than those students graduating from specialized schools with specialized undergraduate degrees. What chemistry and physics can do, music can do also.

The solution, then, to this writer, is a compromise—a curriculum which combines the advantages of both a general education and a musical one, and with any bachelor's degree, be it arts, music, science, or music education. The suggestion is to split the total of 120 hours roughly between the two fields of music and general "core curriculum," and to spread both phases of education throughout the four years of undergraduate work. This would mean quite a few more hours of music than most schools offer at present under the A.B. degree and quite a bit less than most Bachelor of Music degree programs require. The music student should have, as all students should have, some work in laboratory science, social science, written and spoken English, literature and psychology, with perhaps also some courses in mathematics, history, and certainly at least one year of physical education and hygiene. A study of foreign languages is necessary to the music student perhaps more than to students in any other field. Such a four-year program would work if well-taught, with electives to spare. Good courses in music literature can assist the student materially in his history courses, as well as enabling him to understand to a degree the society of other countries. And a good general education will certainly help him in his musical studies for similar reasons. A music major should, in short, be just as qualified as any other major, with a scholarly grasp of music literature, a sound facility in technique and knowledge of the language of music—composition—and a capable performing ability on his instrument, including voice. As Coolidge remarks:

"The standing of a college department of music will depend largely upon the caliber of work done by those majoring in the field." 10

I cannot agree with Randall Thompson who believes:

"College officers lose their Jovian pose when they hear a good student of Applied Music perform. Something about their own 'lost youth,' their failure even to achieve this sort of 'self-expression,' and their vicarious enjoyment when they experience in later years, through others, what they themselves have failed to achieve themselves, blinds them to the unhappiness of giving credit for Applied Music in a college course."

I cannot agree for reasons already mentioned earlier in the paper. To explain further, practically every music student has an instrument upon which centers his entire musical training and career, and which was undoubtedly the reason for his majoring in music in the first place. Training in applied music is intensive; it has to be—with far more hours devoted to it, appropriately, than most other courses in the curriculum. Not to give credit to the piano student who practices two to four hours a day, every day, would be tantamount to denying the chemistry student credit for spending long hours in discovering his "unknown." Applied music, an integral part of any music student's program, should be given the credit rightfully belonging to it, just as credit for laboratory work is given.

This, then, is an attempt to present and explain the problems of 'the international language' in the universities and colleges of the United States and to offer possible solutions. The tasks for music that lie ahead are, of course, great in number and scope, but there is every reason to feel that music is contributing and will continue increasingly to contribute its rightful share toward the rich and full life of every member of the democratic society, whether or not he possesses a college education. The colleges and universities have the means to lead in this education and need now to possess the competence and the sense of obligation and duty to insite its fulfillment.

2 Higher Education for American Democracy, Harper and Brothers, New York, 1946, 1, 55.
5 Haupfuehrer, op. cit., p. 481.
7 Survey of College Entrance Credits and College Courses in Music, Music Educators National Conference Research Council, 1930, 22.
8 Ibid., 23.
10 Ibid., 36.
11 Ibid., 42.
17 Coolidge, op. cit., p. 197.
18 Thompson, op. cit., p. 96.

- 1949. Edward Fritzler and bride. He is a senior at State Teachers College in Wisconsin.

* * *

**Seen at Regional Club Meetings**

1—John Dethmers '25N, Chris Roosenaard '24, Adrian De Boom '25 (Lansing).
2—Ernest Post '48, standing; Joyce Baker Brieve '50, Mrs. Gerritsen, George Gerritsen '50 (Lansing).
3—Gwen Lenenn Kraay '48, Judith Mulder Van Zanten '49, Maurice Laug '45, Ginnie Hemmes Laug '48, Winona Keizer (Nick's daughter) (Lansing).
4—Dee Univedendorp '27, Mae Clason Slingerland '42, "Tut" Baker '23 (NYC).
5—Jean Kyuiper '37, Albertus Bossenrook '32, Esther Hinkamp '38 (NYC).
7—Harold De Pree '38, R. D. Meen's '11, Henry Poppen '14 (Kalamazoo).
8—Ann Dykhuisen '56, Lois Hoeksema '57, Ethel Smith '56 (Albany).
10—Henry Kinkema '37, Albert Van Zeeer '19N, Willard Meens '32 (Kalamazoo).
11—Betty McCann Hartsema '44, Kay Tellman '50N, Dorothy Mulder Kruizinga '28 (Muskegon).
12—Herm Kruizinga '30, "Bud" Dykhuisen '30 (Muskegon).
15—Front: Donna Shulter Fairchild '50, Marie Haldenwang '51, Marie Jenkins Wiersum '45, Shirley Leslie Dykstra '49 and Mrs. Gnade (Albany).
NEW YORK CITY HOPE CLUB
By Nancy Boynton Prindle '46
On May 2, 1952 the New York Chapter of the Hope College Alumni Association held its annual dinner at the West End Collegiate Church with the president, John Flikkema '22, in charge of the meeting. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Gerrit Heemstra '25, pastor of the Pompton Lakes Reformed Church. After the dinner the president called the roll of all who were present. The Secretary's report was read by the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle '41, Pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Kingston, N. Y., in the absence of Mrs. Nancy (Boynton) Prindle '42. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mac (Cloran) Slingerland '42 and showed a balance from the previous year. After a very healthy discussion it was voted to alter the chapter meetings between New Jersey, Westchester and Long Island in order to attract more people from each section and to facilitate arrangements for the dinner. It was also voted to send Dr. Tunis Baker '23 to the National Alumni Association of Hope College as representative from the New York Chapter. After the offering was received, the Rev. Alvin Nevel '26 presented the slate of officers for the next year. The following officers were elected unanimously: Pres.—Rev. Albertus Bosbrouck '32; Vice Pres.—Miss Jean Kuypers '25; Sec.—Mrs. Nancy Prindle '42; and Treas.—Miss Esther Hinkamp '38.

The program for the evening was opened with vocal solos by Mrs. Cornelia (Nettig) Nevel '27 accompanied by Mrs. Ardean (Van Arendonk) Geerlings '27. Mr. Flikkema then paid tribute to one of the Alumni, Prof. Albert E. Lampen '11, who became one of Hope's most successful and popular professors. In appreciation of his many years of service to Hope and the students who studied under him, President Flikkema presented Prof. Lampen with a fine barometer on behalf of the New York Chapter. Prof. Lampen then answered with brief review of the progress of Hope College since his student days. He recalled that after 75 years Hope achieved membership in the coveted American Association of Colleges and Universities, and its ranking in the first ten colleges in the country in sending students into the graduate field. Religious influence has been felt in that it is tied for first with Parks College in Missouri for honors in sending consecrated workers into religious work of all kinds.

In its view of life, Hope makes such a contribution to the life of its students that they are sought in every field by business of all types. Prof. Lampen closed with a word of appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him which he said was due to Hope College and those who had made his work so enjoyable as students.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Clyde Geerlings '27 who explained the function of the new Michigan Colleges Foundation of which Hope is a member. A picture was shown which will be presented to business in Michigan as it endeavors to raise the necessary funds for the foundation. The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. Miner Stegenga, DD, '15 pastor of the Grove Reformed Church of North Bergen, N.J.

NEW YORK NEWS NOTES
The Rev. William Buitendorp, of Middleburg, N.Y., has accepted a call to the First Reformed Church of Tarrytown, N.Y. Rev. Buitendorp '27 is receiving wide acclaim for his short articles appearing weekly in the "Church Herald."

The Rev. Forrest R. Prindle '41 of Lincoln Park, N.J., has moved to Kingston, N.Y., where he will be pastor of the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. Prindle (Nancy Boynton '42), and their children, Nancy Jo, 3, and Roger Forrest, 1, moved to the new parsonage while Rev. Prindle was on training duty with the United States Army at the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., from which he was graduated on March 27. Rev. Prindle is now assigned as Chaplain to the 854th Engn Avn Bn, USAR, which meets in Kingston.

The Rev. Henry Burggraaf '27, of Watervliet, N.Y., has become the new pastor of the Reformed Church in Dumont, N.J. Mrs. Burggraaf '25 was the former Ruth Hardie.

The Rev. Harold Ver Berkmoes '48 was ordained and installed as pastor of the Netherwoods Ref. Church of Plainfield, N.J., upon his completion of his work at New Brunswick Seminary from which he received his B.D. degree. Mrs. Ver Berkmoes N45 is the daughter of Dr. ('19) and Mrs. (N20) Bernard J. Mulder.

ALBANY CLUB ALUMNI DINNER
By Martin Hoeksema '25
Minutes of the meeting of the Albany Club, Hope College Alumni Association, held in the Second Reformed Church, Schenectady, on Tuesday, April 29, 1952 at 7 P.M.

The 77 alumni and friends attending were: Mrs. Helen Van Westenb Akin, William Bonnema (Chicago chapter); Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bell, Elsie Boucher, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Comstock, Clinton S. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Dykstra, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Dykhuizen, Ann Dykhuizen, Rev. and Mrs. Franklin S. Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Fairchild, Virginia Freligh, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Gnade, Jr., Senator and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings (Michigan), Rev. and Mrs. Martin Hoeksema, Lois Hoeksema '57, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hidding, Wm. Hofman '57, Mary Haldenwanger, Mary Kosearten, Rev. and Mrs. Percy Kinkema, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Luidens, Rev. and Mrs. Herman Luben, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Maat, Phyllis Maat '56, Rev. and Mrs. J. Dean Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Reo J. Marcotte, Rev. and Mrs. Marion Pennings, Barbara Pennings '56, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitcher, John Pitcher '56, Ethel Smith '56, John C. Sloan '52, Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Snyder, Harry K. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Sibley, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Edward Swartout, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Vander Hart, Edith von Linden, Mrs. Clifford Vogel, Linda Vogel '56, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Van Zoeren, Mrs. Anthony Van Westenberg, Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Van Raalte, Jay Wabke, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wiersum, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Acting president Kinkema led in the prayer of thanksgiving at the dinner table. Att. Clinton Cole, president of the Montgomery Bar Association, was toastmaster. Ted Luidens led in the singing of old college songs accompanied by
Norm Vander Hart. An instrumental duet was presented by Edith von Linden and Norman Vander Hart accompanied by Mrs. Vander Hart. Each one present was then asked to introduce himself. Bill Bonnema of Oak Park, Ill. was present and brought greetings from the Chicago Chapter which had met last week with 76 in attendance. Also present were Senator Clyde Geerlings, director of Alumni at Hope and Mrs. Geerlings of the Holland Chapter.

The report of the Nominating committee was presented by Ted Hidding, chairman. On motion duly made and seconded the association voted to approve the nominations for officers made by the committee. The following were declared elected: President—Percy Kinkema '25; Vice President—Maurice Snyder '36; Secretary—Martin Hoeksema '25; Treasurer—Franklin Deitz '34.

Toastmaster Cole expressed his appreciation of what Hope College had meant to him especially in the light of the apparent break-down in integrity among so many in public office resulting in a call for investigations on county, state, and national levels.

After being introduced by the toastmaster our speaker, Senator Geerlings, outlined the development of the Michigan Colleges Foundation. Dr. Bruce Raymond, professor at Hope, heard of a remark by Henry Ford in an address at Harvard University to the effect that Industry has a great stake in education. Free America to remain free needs private schools. State schools will remain free as long as private schools remain free, because parents will take their children out of state schools should they lose their freedom and will put them in free private schools as long as such exist.

Prof. Raymond spent weeks over a period of a year and a half canvassing industry with some unfavorable but with many favorable responses. Dr. Lubbers secured the active interest of other college presidents in the idea.

The Executive Secretary of the Board of Commerce in Detroit one day offered to call a meeting and give a dinner to 25 leading men in Detroit. Out of that dinner meeting grew the Michigan Colleges Foundation with $1,000 from each of the men before the close of the meeting.

Similar dinners were held in Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw and Jackson where groups have been organized on the community chest plan. Eleven private colleges are now in the organization. Simon Den Uyl, president of Bohn Aluminum, Detroit, a former Hope student, is the first president of the Foundation.

The Foundation produced a professionally-done promotion film in color for showing before groups of industrialists at a cost of $5,000. This was secured by Senator Geerlings on his way to our meeting and we were the first group to see it. All agreed it was a magnificent film.

Our speaker emphasized the importance of alumni support in sending young people from our homes to Hope and in promoting the Roll Call of the Colleges to assist in keeping up the salaries of the faculty in keeping with a top-notch educational institution which is church-related.

The Michigan Colleges Foundation is bringing General Dwight Eisenhower to Detroit in the summer. It is hoped that two funds will be developed: (1) Large bequests, to which Ford has already contributed; and (2) An Annual Drive with the gifts to be divided in part equally and in part on the basis of the size of the student body.

Resolutions of thanks were expressed by Herman Luben, chairman, to the speaker, to the ladies of Second Church for the delicious turkey dinner, and to Dean Martin, pastor of the host church.

It was voted that the old and new executive committees be authorized to appoint a representative from the Albany Chapter to a National Alumni Organization meeting to be held in Holland shortly.

Rev. Dean Martin was asked to pronounce the benediction. And so another enjoyable and thrilling meeting of Hope enthusiasts was brought to a close.

CHICAGO CLUB NEWS

Chicago and suburbs bubbled with enthusiasm as preparations were made for the spring meeting of the Hope Chicago Club. Seventy-seven spirited individuals assembled at the West Side Reformed Church in Cicero, for an evening of enjoyment, touched off by humor and reminiscences.

Bill Bonnema, the retiring president presided. In typical fashion the business session was efficiently disposed of to allow full time for introductions and greetings from everyone present. Officers elected are: President—Mrs. C. G. Lenter; First Vice-President, John Dalenberg; Second Vice-President, George Mulder; Secretary-Treasurer, Mabel Nienhuis; Reporters: West Side, Mrs. Arnold E. Dykhuizen; South Side, Mrs. J. R. Blauw; North Side, Miss Edna Helmbold.

A resolution of appreciation and praise was passed, recognizing the twenty-eight years of service of Mrs. D. A. Vloedman (Mildred Temple '23) as secretary-treasurer of the Chicago group. She recently moved to Woodward, Oklahoma with Derk.

Edward Heneveld '35, president of the Muskegon Hope Club, presents Dr. Lubbers a check for $1,300, a gift from Muskegon Club members, at the annual Alumni Dinner. Last year this Club initiated this annual procedure, with a check for approximately the same amount.

An unusually interesting program was given by two girls from the college, Marjorie Pickens and Evelyn Leese after which the Hon. Senator Clyde Geerlings gave us an interesting picture of Hope College today. His talk highlighted the Michigan Colleges Foundation and was accompanied by a 20 minute sound movie depicting the foundation.

1950. Elizabeth Balazy is now at Soho Hospital, Belleville 9, New Jersey.

KALAMAZOO HOPE COLLEGE CLUB
By Marion L. Bakken '31

Hope alumni of the Kalamazoo area gathered in Hope Reformed Church, Kalamazoo, Monday, May 19 at 6:30 for the annual spring dinner meeting. Rev. Raymond Mcngs, pastor of the host church, offered the invocation. Following a delicious roast turkey dinner, Vice President Lloyd Chapman conducted the business meeting.

In order that the club might function more smoothly, the group voted the formation of a Board of Directors, the membership to consist of the officers, a chairman of the program committee, a chairman of the nominating committee, and a chairman of the college committee. Those chosen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dis as co-chairmen of the nominating committee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinkema, program committee; and Rev. and Mrs. Chester Meengs, college committee. The present officers consented to hold office until an election could be held at the fall meeting.

Rev. Victor Maxam reported that under his leadership fourteen high school students had attended Kazoo day at Hope College during the early spring.

Following the reading of a letter from the college concerning a meeting to be
held June 6 for the purpose of forming a national alumni organization, it was decided to send a representative from the local group.

We were happy to have with us Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings who brought greetings from the college. Clyde spoke enthusiastically of the new Michigan Colleges Foundation, and showed a colored movie depicting its aims and scope. He also expressed the appreciation of the college for the financial aid given by the Kazoo club to the Hope College Chapel Choir at the time of the Intercolligate Choir Festival held in Kalamazoo during late winter.

The evening was fittingly closed with the formation of a friendship circle, and the singing of the Alma Mater, Clyde leading, and Ardean accompanying at the piano.

LANSING HOPE COLLEGE CLUB
By Beth Thomson ’51

The following is an account of the May meeting of the Lansing Club of the Hope Alumni Association.

The Lansing Chapter of the Hope College Alumni Association held its meeting on Friday, May 16, 1952 at the North Presbyterian Church in Lansing. There were about fifty Hopeites present. After a delicious dinner we were royally entertained by several very talented Hopeites. Judge John Dethmers, Mrs. Maurice Laug, Mrs. Ernest Post, Miss Jane Potts, Mrs. Fred Breive, and Miss Irene Heemstra told some stories about the ‘good old college days’ which recalled to our minds many fond memories of our years at Hope. We then enjoyed two solos sung by Mrs. Mark Brouwer. She was accompanied by her husband. The humor of the master of ceremonies, Dr. William De Kleine, made the program complete.

After the program the election of officers was held. The newly elected officers are: President—Mark Brouwer ’55; Vice President—Mary Ellen Post ’48; Secretary—Beth Thomson ’51; Treasurer—Gwen Kray ’48.

The meeting was closed by group singing and the singing of the Alma Mater.

ROCHESTER HOPE CLUB
By Anne Hondelink ’31

An enthusiastic group of sixty-five people assembled at the Brighton Reformed Church, Rochester, on Friday evening, May 9, for the annual dinner of the Rochester Chapter of the Hope College Alumni Association. Alumni were present from Clumber, Auburn, Ithaca, Syracuse, Buffalo, and St. Catherine’s, Ontario, Canada, as well as places nearer Rochester.

Clyde Geerlings led group singing with Mrs. Geerlings at the piano, after which he showed a film produced by the Michigan Colleges Foundation, including many shots of Hope College and Hope alumni.

At the business meeting presided over by President Everett Welmers ’32, Pearl Leenhouts Beach ’27 was elected the Rochester Chapter’s delegate to the national Hope College Alumni Association meeting in Holland on June 6. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Rev. John Butyn ’36; vice president, Rev. Virgil Janssen ’49; secretary-treasurer, Anne Hondelink ’31.

Carlyle Neckers ’36 singing “The Hills of Home,” accompanied by Bill Welmers ’35, brought back memories of their college days when this famous pair performed the same number on Men’s Glee Club trips. In the absence of Rev. Harri Zegeen, Rev. Anton Schermer told of the work he and Harri are doing, along with other Reformed Church ministers, among the Dutch immigrants in Canada; Bill Welmers described his experiences as a linguist in Africa and showed some Kodachrome slides taken while he was there. The meeting closed with the singing of the Hope song, everyone agreeing that it had been a most worthwhile and enjoyable reunion.

•1951. Eugene Campbell is with Associated Truck Lines in Grand Rapids, personnel division. New address: 48 Auburn Street SE, Grand Rapids.

COLLEGE ARCHIVES
By Mildred Singleton, Librarian

I am sure all the alumni will be happy to hear, if they have not yet heard, that the archives materials of the college are being resurrected, collected, organized, indexed, and bound. This has been a task far too time consuming for any librarian to undertake. Miss Janet Mulder ’16 has been appointed to do this important work. She is a much needed member to our library staff. She is contributing in many ways to the organization of library materials. No one could be better qualified for this type of work. Not only does it require recognition of documents essential to preserve the historical record of the college but also a personal knowledge of the important events and of the persons who have made college history.

MISSING ARCHIVES

In the process of organizing, arranging, and binding the college archival material many gaps and missing items have been noted. It is the hope of our archivist, Janet Mulder, that a complete file of our college bulletins can be secured from the personal libraries of the alumni. Nine volumes have been completed and bound. No copies of the items listed below can be found for even a first set, and still more gaps appear in the duplicate sets the library hopes to secure.

(1) Hope College Catalogues or circulars from 1865-1881 inclusive.
(2) Hope College Bulletins:
Vol. 60—No. 2 and 3—1922
Vol. 61—No. 2—1923
Vol. 62—No. 1, 2, 3—1924
Vol. 63—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4—1925
Vol. 64—No. 1, 2 and 4—1926
Vol. 65—No. 2 and 3—1927
Vol. 66—No. 2 and 4—1928
Vol. 67—No. 2, 3, 4—1929
Vol. 68—No. 2, 3, 4—1930
Vol. 69—No. 1, 2, 3, 4—1931
Vol. 70—No. 2, 3, 4—1932
Vol. 72—No. Catalogue and year book 1934

The following items are also needed:
(2) The Searcher. Published in 1863 and 1864.

•1951. Harold Bylsma is a chemist with Dow Chemical Company, Midland. He was married to Lorraine Theodoff ’53N on February 1.
Tribute to and Resume of Life of Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer

By Albertus Pieters

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer
1867 - 1952

A request has been made that I should write a brief account of the family background and early years of Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer. As his classmate for eight years and acquainted with the family from which he came, I may perhaps claim to have some competence to do this from personal knowledge.

His father's name was Adrian Zwemer, who in Samuel's student days was pastor of the Reformed Church at Graafschap, now the Central Park Reformed Church on the south shore drive. Graafschap is four miles from Holland, where my father was then pastor of the First Reformed Church. The two men were old acquaintances and firm friends, being among the laymen recruited by Dr. Van Raalte into the Christian ministry, on account of the desperate need of the churches in the pioneer days. Adrian Zwemer was before that a painter by trade and my father a carpenter.

Samuel was one of eleven children, six daughters and five sons. All of the daughters grew up to be outstanding Christian women, one of them a missionary to China. Of the five sons, four entered the ministry and of these four Samuel was the most talented.

My own acquaintance with him dates from the fall of 1879, when we together entered the Preparatory Department of Hope College, he being then twelve years of age and I ten, but both already committed to the Christian ministry and the foreign missionary work. We remained classmates until the year 1887, when, as members of a class of seven, we graduated from Hope College. I can not say that we ever were what you might call special or intimate friends, but we got along pleasantly as members of the same class. We joined in the usual activities of the literary and religious organizations; but he was much more inclined to social pleasures than I was. Sports were then not so prominent in college life as they became later. Neither he nor I engaged in any athletic activities.

The great thing was our association in the Y.M.C.A. So far as I know, Zwemer never experienced the crisis of a definite conversion. Rather, like so many of us, he grew gradually into the Christian life under the influences of the church and of a Christian home; but however it began, that in his college days he was a Christian was evident enough. I can testify that in all those years he wore 'the white flower of a blameless life' which no breath of scandal ever touched, and that he was zealous in the Christian work of the institution, including a personal workers' club to lead his fellow students to Christ.

After graduation from college, the lines of our lives drew apart. He took his theological training at New Brunswick, and thereby came into contact with men and movements that gave his career its peculiar character. I remained at the Western Theological Seminary and went to Japan. One of the results of Zwemer's study in the east was that he came into association with the leaders of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, Robert P. Wilder, John R. Mott, and Robert E. Speer, and himself became prominent in that great movement. Only Dr. Mott now outlives him. This gave him great influence and a very wide reputation very early in his career. Within the last few months I met a Baptist missionary lady who told me how in her youth she had idolized Dr. Zwemer and had been inspired by him.

His life of restless activity has come to an end. He has taken his place among the men by whom church history is made,

MRS. EDWARD J. YEOMANS
A TRIBUTE

By Adriana Kolyn Efferdink '16

A very special place in warm-hearted love holds the memory of Bea Bosch Yeomans who died last winter at the age of 56. Bea had lived in Holland nearly all her life, attended its schools, graduated from Hope in 1916, and the community knew well her interest in every step of its progress. Her family and friends knew too the greatness of her spirit, her deep concern in all that concerned them, her selfless ambition for them. We who were her college classmates shared richly in her loving enthusiasm and loyalty.

Bea's husband, Edward, survives her and their son and three daughters, all grown, also her mother, Mrs. Nicodemus Bosch, a sister and three brothers. Her late father, long a mayor of Holland, was a great friend of Hope and its student body.

Although illness marked the last several years of Bea's life, her joyous soul was not crippled. One never returned depressed from a visit with her, rather one was both humbled and refreshed. Only a wonderful philosophy, a deep and unshaken religious faith could have made a life so triumphant.

and is now one of those concerning whom the church perpetually sings:

"For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy name, O Jesus, be forever blest."

Hallelujah!
Hope Boosters

CENTURY OF SERVICE PASSES $100,000 MARK

Nice things have a way of happening at Hope. Take the other day for example when Seymour Padnos '43 and his father Louis called on Dr. Lubbers and presented the college with a check for $1,000 on behalf of the family which includes Stuart '42N who though graduating from the University of Michigan, spent a summer on Hope's campus in business administration.

This check turned out to be very significant, for it was the very $1,000 that put the Century of Service Fund over the hundred thousand dollar mark.

Both Seymour and Stuart have been associated with their father in business since their graduation save for three years that each spent with the armed services during World War II. Seymour, who served in the Air Corps as a sergeant will be remembered by his classmates as a versatile individual, being active in athletics, business manager of the Milestone, member of Blue Key and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Stuart was a corporal in the Infantry when he was captured in the Battle of the Bulge. He spent nearly six months in a German prison camp along with Don Scholten '48N until liberated by the Russians.

The elder Mr. Padnos was very gracious in his praises of Hope. He recalled his first impression of our college when sitting in a restaurant years ago and hearing a student express the desire to see his family in the west after school closed in June. Said Mr. Padnos, "He needed the money more than I did, so I let him have enough to see him through, and told him that he could pay me back whenever he could spare it. Do you know, that some years later I received a letter from this fellow, saying that he read in the Holland City News of the birth of my first son, that I probably needed money now and that he was enclosing a check for the amount he owed me."

We wish the Padnos family every success in the future.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

We know that we have a great many alumni who are so enthusiastic about Hope College that a large number of our present student body are here as a direct result, but when a dyed-in-the-wool graduate is so peppe up about our institution that she enlists the aid of her roommate and said roommate claims another school as her Alma Mater, that is worth a story.

Ethel Luidens '25 guidance counsellor for 14 years at Roosevelt Jr. High School, New Brunswick, N. J., has completely sold her friend Mary E. Lutz on Hope and together they have sent 7 co-eds to the campus since 1947. Connie McConnell, now on a graduate scholarship at the University of Michigan, Mary Voelkau Haveman, of Holland, and Beth Thomson who is teaching in Lansing, were all graduates of the class of 1951 and the first of the group to enter as freshmen in 1947. Ethel Fasch and June Dunster Stoppes are members of the present senior class as is Eunice Mayo who is on scholarship. All three entered Hope after graduating from New Brunswick high school. Patricia Grote who entered with the present senior class was also sent to Hope as a result of the efforts of the team, although she left at the end of her first year.

Miss Lutz is a graduate of the university of Syracuse, class of 1923 and an instructor in chemistry at New Brunswick senior high school. She first heard about Hope College from Mary Waldron Klebe '29 and later was made a real Hope booster when she became acquainted with Ethel, Ted and Tony Luidens, classes of 1925, 1927 and 1912 respectively. Miss Lutz followed the progress of Hope from that time on. She came in contact with Dr. Tunis Baker '23 at the New Jersey Science Teacher's Ass'n meetings and with Dr. Frederick Yonkman '25 through the American Chemical Society. Miss Lutz said, "I was thrilled with the writings of Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer ('87) and with the sermons of Dr. John E. Kuizenga ('99), and I realized what power a small college can be."

Ethel Luidens and Mary E. Lutz are making a very worthwhile contribution to Hope College. Ethel through her guidance work urges pupils to attend youth fellowship camps sponsored by the Reformed Church where Hope is constantly mentioned by counsellors. She also invites prospective students to hear the concerts of the Hope Men and Women's Glee Clubs when they are singing in the vicinity of New Brunswick and constantly points to the Alumni Magazine to show the youngsters the value of the small Christian institutions. With the same enthusiasm, Miss Lutz calls attention to the achievements of Hope in the field of science, reminding the high school boys and girls in her chemistry classes of Hope's standing in the Steelman report to President Truman, where our institution stood seventh in the nation in chemistry.
LETTERS

Paul and Eloise Boynton ’41 Bosch, writing from American Christian Mission, Amarah, Iraq, April 1952...

Dear Friends: So many of you have asked about our physical facilities that we’ll try to answer your queries. Our house is made of brick with very high ceilings to aid in keeping cool during the summer. During the winter, this is especially helpful since there are no heating provisions except fireplaces and small kerosene stoves. The houses are big and the rooms are big. Every room has a ceiling fan. All rooms are flat-topped, and during the summer we sleep on the roof beneath mosquito nets. Our houses are equipped with fairly good plumbing and our bathroom facilities are similar to those in the States, bathub and all. Hot water has to be heated on kerosene stoves and carried to the bathrub, that is, unless you’re rugged like our David and don’t mind a cold bath. All our drinking water has to be filtered and boiled since it comes directly from the muddy Tigris River. Our furniture is the same as we had in the States, and during the past few months we have acquired a radio and a piano.

We have three servants: a cook, a house boy and a woman to help with the children. Don’t ever let the thought cross your minds, Eloise, that these servants are not well-trained American valets. Half the time they are more trouble than they are worth and Eloise often thinks she could save time by doing the work herself. Fortunately, the lady who cares for the children is a very unusual Arab woman with a sincere interest in Christianity. She loves our children as her own and takes excellent care of them.

Our work to this point has been mostly language study. Eloise will continue with it, whereas I will be working in the hospital a great deal from now on. We are starting surgery this week after considerable time spent in theory. There is a long list of surgical patients waiting for operations. With these cases, plus a morning outpatient clinic of 50 to 70 a day, I think we’ll have plenty to do.

We thought you might be interested in some of the tenets of Mohammedanism as they compare to Christianity. In each letter we’ll try to include some information on this subject. Islam, of course, presents Allah as the supreme deity. They insist Allah can only be one and hence reject our concept of the Holy Trinity. They do not understand how the Father, Son and Holy Spirit can be one. The fundamental force of Islam is the will of Allah, whereas in Christianity the love of God predominates. This is extremely important because Allah’s will is sovereign, but Allah’s will is also unpredictable, not governed by any law. Contrast this with the love of God, whose grace is sovereign, and whose laws are consistent as revealed through Christ. The Mohammedan lives in fear of Allah, whereas the Christian has the security of knowing that his relationship to his ship to man is impersonal; our God is a personal Saviour and friend. Mohammedans become the servants of Allah; whereas we become the servants of Christ. Allah’s forgiveness of a wrong is not dependable; God’s forgiveness through Christ is a divine promise. Allah’s grace is unregenerating and does not change its followers; God’s grace is both regenerating and redemptive. Because Allah’s will is his domin-

n characteristic, he can alter his mind without hesitation and can make changes at will; therefore, Mohammedans do not object spent over 200 direct references to the Koran. Allah’s unpredicatability will cause extreme fatalism among the followers of Islam, so that they drive carelessly and live carelessly, believing that Allah’s will is going to be done anyway. What the relation between Islam’s fatalism and the dynamic purposes of life is so inherent in the example and teachings of Christ. The fundamental point to remember is that Mohammedanism is based on fear, whereas Christianity is based on love.

“Munie” Vande Wege Boevoe, writing from Holland Hospital, June 9, 1952...

Dear Mrs. Stryker: Last November at Homecoming you told me the way to get you to your appointment. I was to get married or have a baby. So, just for you, Theodore John Boevoe was born June 6. He’s big, handsome, and we’re both very proud of him! (Congratulations, Ted and Munie! We’ll be looking for you here at Hope College in 1970?)

Lawrence R. Weber ’51, writing from U.S.S. Orion AS-18, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Geerlings: Just a little line to let you know the whereabouts of the wandering alumni. Last fall I was transferred from active duty on the U.S.S. Tentch and am now landing what sailors like to call a “Tender” life, or tender duty. The U.S.S. Orion service a dozen or so subs in between. Since the month of October 3 months we go out a 100 miles or so for a few days, hold general and emergency drills, fire a few guns, then return to Norfolk for another three months “tender” duty.

While my rating is primarily for clerical work, I have been serving as Ship’s Driver. I volunteered for this billet because I would have plenty of spare time during the week. Actually I take the A.F.I. correspondence courses and it has been developed, organize classes of instruction in High School subjects. At present I have four pupils who are learning Latin and thirteen men are learning mathematics and geometry. Most of these men have not completed High School and need these subjects in order to receive a diploma. I am looking forward to returning to Holland early this summer for a two week’s leave and renew friendships with those dear hearts and gentle people who were once “taskmasters” but who also revealed how one may master any given task.

Former Prof. Albert Raad, writing from 92 NW 93rd Street, Miami 38, Florida...

I am enclosing P.O. Order in payment of the Alumni Magazine for another year. I still love to keep in touch with the college to which I gave twenty-one years of service. And I am happy to say that so many students still remember me, judging from the many letters I received after my picture and address appeared in the Alumni Magazine a few months ago. God bless Hope College, “the embodiment of the dreams of the heroic men and women of the early days, the realization of their lofty ideals and the fulfillment of their prophecies.” May it continue to be a power for the advancement of God’s cause and Kingdom in this world.

Harold J. Hoffman ’32, writing from Korea...

Last Saturday I returned from a five day furlough to Japan where I am doing duty in the ex-Korean of duty. While I am still most enthusiastic about what I saw and did I would like to share some of these impressions with you.

On Monday I was privileged to visit with Major Kenneth Reeves, a member of the Levittown Community Church who is with the FFAF Hq. in Tokyo. I also called Mrs. C. Shaw, wife of a Methodist missionary in S. Korea, who stays in the Kojo Hospital, C.A. in Tokyo. She knew Rev. and Mrs. John De Maagd ’24 who are in Yokohama and made arrangements for me to see them there. They live about twenty miles south of Tokyo, and it takes thirty minutes on the express train to get there. Rev. De Maagd was at the station to meet me, and I joined him in attending a Class Meeting of the Yokohama Churches which was most interesting. I found their work well organized with tremendous interest in evangelism, Youth Work and education.

Ferris Seminary which is built on the heights overlooking Yokohama is a school of which our denomination can justly be proud. They have good equipment, an excellent staff of teachers, and 600 picked students with graduates from the 7th through High School. I met Mr. Ito who attended Hope College around 1925 and is now the business administrator of the school. Miss Helen Zander ’28 who has been in Japan for better than twenty years, reveals to the visitor in an unconscious way that her heart and soul are wrapped up in Ferris Seminary—the complete dedication of a life to a cause that is tremendous.

Rev. and Mrs. de Maagd are in charge of the Christian Service Center in Tokyo and Yokohama. In Tokyo he has an office in the Bible Building and is the laison worker for the RCA in cooperation with other Protestant denominations. His present duties and his plans for the work of the kingdom reveals wisdom, love and genuine interest. I had dinner with them on Thursday evening and at that time heard the solded pleasure of meeting Mr. de Maagd and Mrs. Kleinjans ’43, formerly of China and now doing missionary work in Tokyo. Next September they will both be teaching in the English department at the Meiji Gakken University. Mrs. Kleinjans is formerly Edith Klaaren ’43, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Klaaren (Dena Weersing ’21).

My last evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Kleinjans, Mr. Theodore Flaherty ’49, Mr. and Mrs. VanNoy ’50, Rev. and Mrs. Toru Matsumoto and the Shafers. We ate Japanese food with chop sticks and concluded the evening just before I had to leave with a real prayer meeting which I shall never forget.

I left Japan feeling intensely proud of our wonderful missionaries, and to God be the glory for their achievements.

* * *
HOME COMING
OCTOBER 17 - 18 - 19

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

4:00 P.M. — Pull, Black River.
7:00 P.M. — Queen Coronation—Athletic Field.
8:00 P.M. — Judging of Dormitory—Decorations.
8:30 P.M. — Palette and Masque Play—"Harvey" by Chase—Little Theatre.

COME TO THE CAMPUS OFTEN ——
— BUT DON'T MISS HOME COMING!

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

9:00 A.M. — Tennis Tournament Finalis—Columbia and 13th Street.
10:30 A.M. — Parade of Floats—8th St.
12:00 M — "H" Club Dinner—Durfee Hall.
2:00 P.M. — Hope College vs. Albion College—Riverview Park.
6:00 P.M. — Alumni Buffet Supper—Durfee Hall.
8:30 P.M. — Palette and Masque Play—"Harvey" by Chase.
Little Theatre.
8:00-11:00 P.M. — Open House in all dormitories.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

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

"Flip" Vander Meer '25 and George Schutt '26 —
"This is how we did it in the good old days."