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“Worshipping at Hope Through the Years”

By Edward D. Dimnent

Thirty years passed between the year the first Chapel building was begun and the laying of the cornerstone of WINNANTS CHAPEL. After another twenty-five years the cornerstone of the MEMORIAL CHAPEL was laid on October 12, 1927. By one of those interesting coincidences which sometimes occur it was on the very day of the week and the month of the Winants Service.

Architecturally the three buildings differed greatly but the underlying purpose was the same; yet even this became both more inclusive and more expansive. Sixty-five generations mark almost the measure of a man’s life but they measure also sixteen generations of student groups with the traditional four years to each group. Within such a period expansion is inevitable, and occurred in a spiritual vein as well as in the physical surroundings of the campus.

THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL is Gothic in type and design and is constructed of grey limestone which has become almost traditional in America for the Gothic Cathedral, Church, and Chapel, as it lends itself to either a simple, dignified ornamentation or to the more profuse, symbolic motif. THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL avoids both the lavish and the austere. Facing west, it follows, in a general way, traditional proportions. At each of the four corners there are broad entrances, identical except that at the southwest corner a tower with four spires rises high above the red-tiled roof. The tower houses a tubular carillon with 20 notes which can be played from the console keyboard or automatically. There is also a front entrance, identical with the others. At the top of the tower a large cross is placed in each of the four walls, with electric lighting for particular occasions such as the “Messiah” rendition, commencement, baccalaureate, etc.

The normal seating capacity of the building is over 1,500 with platform accommodations for a choir of 100. It seemed at first that this would make provision for years to come; however, at the annual performance of THE MESSIAH, hundreds can not be seated and, with the great increase of student enrollment after World War II, the auditorium affords little vacant space. Cut in the capstone above the front entrance is the old Reformation Coat of Arms bearing in quaint Old Dutch letters the legend, “Like a lily among the thorns so is my daughter among the maidens.” As one enters the narthex he finds the same symbol done in stained glass above the great doors at the north entrance; and above the south entrance done similarly he finds the present Coat of Arms of the Reformed Church in America. In the west wall at each side of the front entrance are stained glass windows of four lancets each dedicated with traditional symbols to the YOUNG MEN’S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION and the YOUNG WOMEN’S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Within the auditorium six great windows are set in each side wall. These were done by the Payne Studios of Paterson, N. J., in the finest stained glass to be procured in America. A single design is carried out in the twelve windows. Each window has seventeen individual lancets in three tiers, seven at the top and five in each of the other two. A major character of the Old Testament or of the New Testament is portrayed in the central lancet of the top and of the lowest tier in each window except that in the north wall. The Boy Christ and The Madonna are pictured in the fourth window and in the south wall The Good Shepherd and The Madonna are portrayed. While in the sixth window of the south wall St. John on Patmos appears in the top tier and The Beloved Disciple in the lowest tier. In the center tier of each window are designs, twelve in all and each occurring three times, symbolic of ideas held in the highest esteem throughout the history of the Christian Church.

The Chancel Window, a memorial to Professor John H. Kleinheksel, his wife, and daughter, placed by his sons, Paul E., Frank D., and Louis John, alumni sons of a great teacher who was himself an alumnus of Hope (’78), is a series of four great lancets with traditional treatment around and above. The motif is The Story of Redemption. In the north lancet are three figures, a trinity — two men and a woman with a lamb in her arms. They are of oriental cast and, for the race, picture the Redemption Quest. The second lancet again portrays three, — father, mother, and child, — the family consecrated to the Quest. The third signifies the Quest “Finished” with Christ the Redeemer and two children. The fourth symbolizes the Quest Idealized, — a woman as Charity leading two children to the Redeemer.

(Continued on Page 6)
Hope Men in the Law

DONALD L. BRUSH '12 Appointed County Judge and Surrogate, Herkimer County, N. Y.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, on December 31, 1952, appointed Donald L. Brush, 3 Park Place, Herkimer, as Herkimer County Judge and Surrogate to fill a vacancy. The appointment is for one year pending an election next November when the voters will select a county judge.

In assuming his new duties Judge Brush leaves the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets in Albany to which he was appointed by Governor Dewey on July 1, 1943. The legal staff of the Department of Agriculture and Markets handles upwards of 4,000 cases each year.

Early Life. Judge Donald L. Brush was born in Herkimer November 10, 1890, was graduated from the local high school and received his A.B. degree from Hope College in 1912. After four years as high school teacher and principal at Grand Haven, Michigan and Montpelier, Vermont, he attended Union University (Albany Law School) and was graduated as valedictorian in 1918 with the degree of LL.B. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1918. He returned to his early home at Herkimer in the spring of 1919 to engage in the practice of law in which he has continued for more than 35 years.

He has held various positions, elective and appointive as follows: Attorney for the Village of Mohawk, N. Y.; elected the first judge of the Children’s Court of Herkimer County in which position he continued to serve until January 1, 1929. For several years he served on the County Committee for Dependent Children during a portion of which time he was chairman of this committee. In 1936, he was chosen as Chairman of the Herkimer County Republican Committee and served until 1948. While serving on this committee he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention which met in Philadelphia in 1940 and voted for the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie.

Member Constitutional Convention. The Constitution of the State of New York requires that once every 20 years a convention be held for the purpose of revising the Constitution. Mr. Brush was elected a delegate to the Convention of 1938 and served as Chairman of the committee on canals as well as serving on several other committees considering the revision of the state’s constitution. An entirely new Constitution was approved by the people in November, 1938, affirming the work of the Convention.

Special Interest—Welfare of Children. For three years, Judge Brush served as counsel to a joint legislative committee composed of Senators and Assemblymen whose purpose was to study the operation of Children’s Courts in the State of New York and the causes and treatment of Juvenile delinquency in the state. As the result of the work of this committee and its recommendations, improvements were made in the administration of such courts and a Youthful Offender Act was passed dealing with offenders between the ages of 16 and 19 years in a somewhat different manner than the treatment accorded the adult violator.

Extra curricular interests. Judge Brush has been a member of the historic Reformed Dutch Church at Herkimer since boyhood. He has served on its Consistory almost continuously since 1919 and is now an elder. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America, a member of its Committee on Educational Institutions and has served on several special committees. He is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Hope College by appointment of the General Synod.

Family: Judge Brush’s ties with Hope college are numerous including the fact that he is a brother of the late Harry Raymond Brush who was head of the Department of Modern Languages here from 1905 to 1913, and who at the time of his death in 1941 was head of the Department of French at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Brush is the former Agnes S. Visscher '13. (Alumni Magazine, May, 1948) There are three Brush daughters and five granddaughters. The daughters are Mrs. D. B. Hiscox, Mrs. Robert W. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Welles.

HOPE: MICHIGAN’S LEADING COLLEGE IN PRODUCTION OF SCHOLARS

Middletown, Conn.—Three Michigan colleges have been listed among the nation’s leaders in turning out scholars.

Results of a Ford Foundation study show that Hope College, Holland; Calvin College, Grand Rapids; and Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo were 37th, 45th, and 47th respectively in the top 50 colleges and universities in the entire country.

The study has just been published by the University of Chicago Press under the title of “The Young American Scholar: His Collegiate Origins.” It is the work of Dr. Robert H. Knapp and Dr. Joseph J. Greenbaum, two psychology professors at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. They investigated the period 1946 to 1951 to learn where the new American scholars are coming from.

Where does the bright young man or woman go to college? Does size of the college matter? Is geographical location important? Are the expensive colleges worth the difference? Are private institutions better than public? These are some of the questions they tried to answer.

To determine the number of scholars per 1000 graduates of a college they sampled 7000 graduates of 562 institutions. For purposes of the study Knapp and Greenbaum defined a scholar as a college graduate who went on to get a Ph.D. degree or was awarded a major university fellowship, private foundation grant or government fellowship.

Among their conclusions are:

Private colleges and universities greatly excel over public institutions in the production of scholars.

You get what you pay for in higher education. The high cost institutions ‘are several times more productive.’

Geographic location makes a difference too. Colleges in the North Central and New England states are highest while Southern, Mountain and Pacific areas are lowest. The North Central area colleges lead the nation in the production of scientists.
The New Hope College Ward at Punganur

By Anna Ruth Korteling, M.D.

The faculty and student body of Hope College pledged $1,858.00 early in December 1951 for the purchase of surgical instruments for Dr. Anna Ruth Korteling of the Reformed Church Mission in Punganur, India. The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. had charge of the campaign; Rev. Eugene Ten Brink '42 of the Reformed Church Mission in India, on furlough, was the speaker at the kick-off meeting.

It was a happy day for the staff, patients, and friends of the Christian Medical Center, when news came that the students of Hope College were planning to direct the efforts of their annual Missionary Drive in 1951 to the Medical work in Punganur. We followed the preliminary publicity with interest and waited eagerly for news of the Drive itself. At a meeting of the Hospital Council, two of whose members are medical, and the others lay Christian leaders in the community, it was agreed to use the gift for a new operating table, to wire the hospital buildings for electricity to be supplied by a war surplus generator, and to devote any remaining funds to the erection of a new building for obstetrical patients.

Work was begun almost at once, and it was not long before the table and the lights were in use. What a joy it is to have electric lights when needed, instead of depending on a kerosene lantern or a flashlight in the uncertain hand of an assistant! And to have a table whose position can be altered without the necessity of piling bricks under two legs in the midst of an operation!

The building too began to grow under the direction and supervision of Mr. Korteling (Ralph G. '19), using local labor and materials. The bricks were made from clay found in a near-by field, and burned in a kiln put up on the spot. Rough stone pillars were brought from a rocky hill just outside of town. The finished building is a simple, one-story structure, with mud-brick walls whitewashed inside and out, cement floors, and red-tiled roof, similar to the four other buildings of our medical set-up. There is a ward at one end, large enough for seven beds and baby cribs, two small private rooms, a utility room, delivery room, and a small Indian-type bathroom, all opening on to the verandah, which runs along the center front.

To our joy, we found that the money promised was enough to take care of all of these needs, plus some of the furnishings—a small autoclave, a handsome porcelain sink, a Fowler's position bed, and new ward beds made of steel piping. The latter do not have springs, but we weave a two-inch wide homespun tape across from side to side, on which the bedding is placed.

Just a year after THE Drive, on Nov. 6th, at 5:30 P.M. "Hope College Ward" was opened, and dedicated to the service of India, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour. The meeting took place out-of-doors in front of the new building. A young Indian Doctor, a Brahmin, in charge of the Government dispensary in Punganur, acted as Chairman. The Rev. Mr. Henry Lazarus, of Chittoor, whose father had been one of the first pastors of Punganur Church, gave

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MANNHATTAN INSTITUTE
HONORS A. NELSON DOAK

Rev. A. Nelson Doak '27 received a certificate in applied psychology on January 24, 1955, from the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry in Manhattan. Certificates are granted by the institute rather than degrees for the reason that in order to study there a person must have his degree—Ph.D., M.D., or B.D.

In the graduating class were four psychoanalysts, one psychologist, four social workers, six physicians and a lone minister—Nelson Doak. The certificate indicates that he is qualified to do professional counseling within the framework of the Christian ministry, where he definitely wants to remain. Mr. Doak believes that healthy, wholesome religion has a good deal to contribute toward the emotional stability and mental health of the individual.

The certificate was received after three and one half years of study at the institute and Clinical Training at Bellevue Hospital in New York City and Manteno State Hospital, Manteno, Illinois. He has done graduate work also in the field of pastoral counseling and the psychology of religion at Union Theological Seminary.

Nelson, who received his B.D. from Rutgers University, has a certificate for work done in Alcoholic studies from Yale. He is consultant in pastoral counseling for the Queens Federation of Churches and a member of the board of directors of the Queens County Mental Health Association.

He is also a member of the board of superintendents of New Brunswick Theological Seminary and chairman of the committee on students for the North Classis of Long Island.

Besides being the only graduate of Hope College to receive a certificate from the Institute, Mr. Doak is the only minister in the Reformed Church who holds it.

Mrs. Doak is Alda Vander Werf '28. They live at 34-50 80th Street, Apt. 22, Jackson Heights 72, New York.

HOPE STUDENTS CONDUCT ANNUAL DRIVES

Mission Drive

Hope College students raised more than $1,600 in cash and pledges for the Reformed Church Mission in Chiapas, Mexico, in the annual mission drive held in December of this school year. The money will go to furnish pews and a new piano for the newly constructed chapel in Chiapas, where John '21 and Mable Van Dyke '24 Kempters are in charge of the mission.

The Mission Drive is an annual event sponsored by the college YMCA and YWCA. This year's drive was chair- maned by Helen Studdiford, Somerfield, N.J., and Stanley Vander Aarde, Orange City, Iowa, both seniors.

Blood Drive

The second annual Blood-for-Korea drive will be held on the Hope campus April 30 and May 1. This project is sponsored by the Student Council. This year's co-chairmen are Connie Boersma Hings, senior from Holland, and Jack Hascup, senior from East Paterson, N.J.

In last year's drive conducted by Roy Adelberg, now a student at New Brunswick Seminary, 252 pints of blood were donated during a three-day donor program which occasioned the moving of a mobile unit to the campus from the State Health department. Hope was one of the first colleges to have a donor unit come directly to the campus.

WSSF Drive

A drive sponsored by the Student Council for the World Student Service Fund will be conducted during the week of April 13-17, this year. The committee appointed by Guy Vander Jagt, Student Council President, includes David Angus, Holland, junior, chairman; Bernice Keizer, junior from Byron Center and Ben LeFevre, sophomore from Dumont, N.J.

The WSSF enterprise collects funds from colleges in the United States and elsewhere for urgently needed financial support to colleges abroad, in the spirit of the UNITED NATIONS Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). These moneys supply basic student needs such as classroom furniture, food and medicines, which American colleges possess in commonplace.

In Hope College's campaign last year, the WSSF committee collected and sent over $800 to Anatolia College in Greece.

HOPE MAN NAMED DEAN AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Lester Vander Werf '31, Ed.D. has been named first Dean of the College of Education, Northeastern University in Boston.

He will join his new staff at North- eastern on July 1, 1953, after completing the present semester at the University of New Hampshire where he is associate professor of Education.

Northeastern's President, Carl E. Ell, who announced Lester's appointment, said that the new College of Education will offer a four-year program for undergraduates leading to the degree of Bache- lor of Science in Education. The Curricu- lum will be planned especially to prepare prospective teachers for various areas of subject matter given in the secondary schools. Programs for study for teachers already in service and leading to the degree of Master of Education will be made available late afternoons, evenings, and Saturday mornings. The College of Edu- cation is Northeastern's fourth day col- lege. In 1909 the College of Engineering was founded; in 1922, the College of Business Administration, and in 1935, the College of Liberal Arts.

Lester earned the M.A. from Teachers College and in 1951 was awarded the doctorate in education from Syracuse School of Education. From 1934 to 1937 he taught English and Speech at Middle- burgh, New York. From 1938-1942 he headed the English Department at Cobleskill, New York. From 1942 to 1948 he served as supervising principal of the Chestertown, New York Central School. After receiving his Ed.D. in 1951 he joined the staff at the University of New Hampshire. He is the author of many articles in the field of education. (see Alumni Magazine, October 1952)

The Vander Werfs now have three daughters. On November 15 last, Dixy joined Leslie, 11, and Linda, 10.
In the Armed Services

Chaplain John H. Muller '42 conducting service interpreted by a Korean lad.

CHAPLAIN'S EXTRA CURRICULAR WORK

By Lt. Walt Swindells

Marine Corps Correspondent

With the First Marine Division in Korea—The stocking-footed chaplain looked out over his congregation and slowly said, "The Bible is a wonderful book."

His assistant interpreted those opening words into Korean, "Song Gyun un nol lah un chek ib nidah."

And then, as he has done for nearly seven months now, Navy Chaplain John H. Muller, 31, of 23542 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach, Calif., told one of the stories of the Old Testament to the 200 Christian Korean lepers in their new church at the Song Ke Won Leper Colony, a few miles south of Seoul.

As he told the tale of David and Goliath, Mok san-nim's words were translated for the lepers by 18-year-old Kim Hae Jung of Seoul. Kim, whose father, a government official, died since the beginning of this war, has been a Christian a little less than a year. Nevertheless, his ambition is to become minister, and Mok san-nim, as the Koreans call him, with the help of some of the Marines whom he serves at Ascom City hopes to send him to a Christian seminary in Korea.

Following Korean tradition, Chaplain Muller always removes his shoes before entering the church. His congregation sits cross-legged before him on thin cotton mats spread out on the floor. A single, small pot-bellied stove heats the 40-foot square room. A stovepipe, curiously and laboriously contrived from food cans, reaches from the middle of the room to the outer wall. Ring bolts are set in the ceiling every five or six feet from which oil lanterns are hung during evening services.

Chaplain Muller wedges in his ministry to the Korean lepers between the normal routine and special functions of a service chaplain. The better than two-thousand Marines and half again as many soldiers in the command he serves leave him little time for such extra-curricular affairs. Each Monday and Friday night, though, after his vesper services in the chapel, he and Kim travel to the Song Ke Won Church to deliver their bi-lingual sermon.

On those nights the order of worship, with the exception of the sermon, is conducted by the lay members of the church. On Sundays the lay members conduct the entire service except on those rare occasions when a Korean minister or a service chaplain can take time from his own congregation to be present.

The church is a new building not yet completely finished. It is set at the head of a little valley and overlooks the entire colony. It is the first building to be seen as one comes up the narrow dirt road leading into the nest of houses and neatly terraced gardens.

Built at a cost of 32,500,000 won, the church has been erected in the last seven months. The money was contributed by Marines and soldiers, and by two California churches. Learning of the plight of the lepers from Chaplain Muller, the members of the Bethel Reformed Church of Bellflower and the Neighborhood Christian and Missionary Alliance of Oakland sent substantial sums. The actual building was erected with native labor and materials.

Seven months ago Chaplain Muller was invited to "visit a hospital where there were sick patients." When he arrived, he found it was the Song Ke Won colony and that the sick patients were lepers. He found, too, that there were 145 Christians amongst the 600 members of the colony. They were holding services in the schoolhouse, a barn-like, unpainted, unheated building which they were privileged to use only when there were no classes in session.

"When I saw the inadequacy of their building," said the chaplain, "I knew they had to have a new church."

LT. EDWARD STICKELS MISSING IN KOREA

Lt. Edward Stickels '52N, student at Hope for 2 1/2 years, has been reported missing in action. It is believed he is a prisoner of war.

"Ted" was on his 44th bombing mission over enemy territory. His mission encountered severe anti-aircraft fire. Ted's plane was hit, he bailed out and radioed that he was unhurt. Nothing more has been heard, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Stickels, 1310 West Bend Drive, Holland, feel certain that he is a prisoner of war.

During the seven months that it took to raise the money, clear the land, and build the church, Chaplain Muller also led another 55 of the members of the colony to faith in Christ.

"Korea is ripe for Christianity," he says. "Their eagerness to embrace the Christian faith is astounding."

The Song Ke Won Church was built to accommodate a congregation of 250. It would seem that Mok san-nim will soon have to expand his church so that all who want may be able to hear his stories from the Bible as translated by Kim.

1952. Roger L. Visser has just been graduated from the Navy's only Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. He has been assigned to Air Ground Officers School at Jacksonville, Fla. He enlisted in the Navy in October, last, having been employed in the product service department of Proctor and Gamble at Cincinnati between graduation and enlistment.
ARMY ADDRESSES
Capt. Joseph N. Tooni; 0997727, 8114th AU Rynkus Army Hospital, APO 719 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif., Airmen 1/C David Brower, 3345 Medical Group, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

WORSHIPPING AT HOPE
(Continued from Page 1)
The Chancel furniture is of solid rosewood,—a pulpit, five chairs, two pedestals, and an altar table,—the gift of the Mission Industrial School at Katpadi, India, R. C. A., of which Rev. Bernard Rotschafer '06 is Principal. In the choir loft are 100 chairs of solid rosewood, the gift of the Women's League of Hope College.

The Chapel Organ is a four manual Skinner with Great, Swell, Choir, Solo, and Echo combinations; a full Pedal Organ; and Chimes. This was the gift of Mr. B. Arendshorst, the father, and his sons, Mr. William Arendshorst and Mr. John Arendshorst of Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vander Veen of Holland, and Mrs. A. Freyling of Grand Rapids, who gave the Echo Organ and the Harp and Celeste combinations. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Meyer of Holland presented the Concert Grand Piano.

On the ground floor there are three lecture rooms on the north side devoted to Religious Education: On the south side are three similar rooms given to Religious Worship,—a YWCA room, a YMCA room, and an Assembly Room. These rooms are furnished with 156 solid rosewood chairs and tables, also the gift of the Women's League of Hope College.

The Rose Window is always the dominant element, architecturally, in the cathedrals of Europe and in the great churches and chapels of America. The Rose Window in THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL expresses, in fine Gothic tracery and stained glass, the religious and cultural motif of the structure. Four concentric circles unite to symbolize the ideas and the ideals of the mind and the soul. The first or outer circle pictures in vignettes the scala divina of Old Testament history, the divine ladder of progress through the Creation and the Fall upward to Bethlehem and the Son who came in 'the fulness of time.' Here in symbol is Creation, Paradise, Exile, Migration, Consecration, Prosperity, Captivity, Nativiy. The second circle is a group of authentic, conventional designs of brilliantly colored, ornamental purpose.

The third circle is a series of vignettes giving the cultural steps in modern civilization. Here symbols of the arts alternate with the seals of American Universities done in authentic colors. First, and at the top, is the Seal of Leyden University from which our American Educational System has had such full inheritance, and there follow, in alternation with the symbols of the arts, the Seals of:

Leyden University—Painting
Rutgers University—Mathematics
Harvard University—Music
Yale University—Astronomy
Princeton University—Chemistry
Michigan University—Literature

The fourth and innermost circle pictures the Seal of Hope College with the legend.—"SPERA TU IN DEO"

(If should be noted that the prints of the Seal of the University of Leyden were submitted without color and that the colors given in the Rose Window were added by permission.)

MID TERM GRADUATE ACCEPTS CHURCH POSITION

Muriel J. Droppe, who completed her college work with the end of the first semester of this school year, has accepted a position as secretary of religious education at the First Reformed Church of Holland. She will be in charge of youth programs which include daily Bible School, the Vacation Bible School and Christian Endeavor. Dr. Bastian Krouthof is pastor of the church.

Muriel, who is a native of Oostburg, Wisconsin, majored in religious education and is the fourth Hope student to enter the field since the religious education department was added to the curriculum.

* * * * *

1942. Carolyn Kremers Scobey, with her family, have recently moved from West Texas to 2484 So. Jackson St., Denver 10, Colo. Her husband, Warren B., is a geologist with the Ralph Lowe Oil Company and is head of the new office in Denver. They have two children: Lynn, 5½ years old, and Ralph, 11½.

1946. Wilbur, M.D. and Jane Smies '45 De Witt are now living at 13 Berkeley Ave., Joliet, Illinois. Bill has a medical position specializing in Anaesthesia. He was discharged from the Navy in December at which time he held the rank of Captain and was stationed at Wright Patterson Air Base in Dayton, Ohio.
GRAND HAVEN'S YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR FOR 1952

H. James Wierenga '47 received the Jaycee award of Young Man of the Year, late in February. The selection was made on the basis of three qualifications — service to the man's community, his service to his church and his family life.

Jim, who is a partner with his father in the Grand Haven Maytag Company, is currently president of the Rotary Club and an active worker in the Second Reformed Church. He is church organist and with his wife, Ruth Jorgensen '49, is leader of the Christian Endeavor Society. It will be remembered that Jim interrupted his college career to serve 3 years in the Army during World War II.

The Wierengas have two sons: Kenny, 3 1/2, and Dirk, 1 1/2. They live at 521 Franklin, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Jim serves his community also as vice-chairman of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the Ottawa County Young Republicans Club.

MOVES UP WITH H. J. HEINZ CO.

M. J. Timmer '39 was promoted to the position of district supervisor, Chicago North Branch, on December 1. He joined the Heinz Company in July, 1947, as a salesman at the Grand Rapids Branch. He served in the army during World War II from June, 1941, to November, 1945.

*1944. Muriel Mackeprang is living at Clay St., San Francisco. Besides full time employment in social work, she is doing volunteer work with Traveler's Aid Society and the American Friend's Service Committee.

*1949. Glenn Van Hatisma has completed his work in residence at Syracuse University for his Ph.D. in English. He is now working on his dissertation. He answered the draft on February 4 and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

*1949. Chester M. Schemper, who graduated from Calvin Seminary in June 1952, is now pastor of the Second Christian Reformed Church of Allendale.

NEW HOPE COLLEGE WARD

(Continued from Page 3)

us an inspiring address. Our present Pastor, Rev. Philip Asirvatham, brought up and educated by Miss Brumler gave the invocation; and the Rev. Mr. Barton, Chaplain of the Union Mission Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Arogyavaram, a dedicatory prayer. A scripture passage was read by Mr. R. J. Sundararaya, Headmaster of our Christian School, and special music was given by one of the teachers and a group of school girls. Mrs. Sara Zwemer, Manager of the Sherman and Beattie Schools in Chittoor, with a graceful speech, cut the two bower strands that were looped across the front of the verandah, and invited the audience to come in and inspect the rooms.

What followed next was not exactly according to plan, for it was almost a stampede, everyone wanting to push in at once, and almost mobbing those who were trying to distribute plantains and betel. Order was restored, however, and the crowd trooped over to where Mr. Korteling had set up a screen and projector, to view the Health and Religious films he had arranged to show. To add to the festivity, the Rajah's Palace Band came with bagpipes and fifes to give us some entertainment. We ended with a rice and curry dinner for our out-of-town guests and staff.

But that was not really the end, for there is a happy sequel to this story. Hardly had the last guest left the building, when patients were moved in. In less than twelve hours after the opening, a little Hindu boy and a Moslem baby girl put in their appearance, to add their bit to the service of dedication. We trust they are the first of many whose parents and families will be brought a little closer to a knowledge of Christ and His Love. May all of us, nurses and doctors, who work so happily in the convenience of the new ward, truly dedicate our services to Him, who relieved distress and suffering wherever He found it.
DID YOUR "GOOD OLE DAZ" TOP THESE?
Hope Whips Kalamazoo in MIAA Title Playoff Game

International Nite Coming Saturday
Shaw Chorale Featured

Don Lubbers Wins Oratory Contest
Vander Jagt Wins All MISL Contests

Vander Jagt Wins Top Honors Again
HOPE TO CONDUCT FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSES

Hope College will pioneer in the field of foreign language study in elementary schools by conducting an 8-weeks workshop this summer in French, German and Spanish education at the third grade level.

Dr. Ernest E. Ellert, Associate Professor of German at Hope College since 1947 will conduct the workshop. Dr. Ellert was one of 8 language teachers in the state of Michigan invited to a conference in Washington, early in January, on the role of foreign languages in grade schools. The conference was called by Earl J. McGrath, Commissioner of the United States Department of Education because there had been so many inquiries following an address he gave in which he advocated the introduction of foreign language study in the nation's elementary schools.

Because there is such a great demand for people who know more than one language, and because knowing the language of a country promotes understanding of that country's people, those attending the language conference in Wash-

PICTURES ON PAGE EIGHT


Upper right—scene from prologue of "Taming of the Shrew" produced in the Little Theatre on the campus. Left to right: Robert Benson, Eugene Stoddard, Jerry Kruyf, Jerrald Redeker, and Clarence Huijenga.

Center: Collision in "Taming of the Shrew." Don Jocobus and William Helder.

Lower left: Don Lubbers, Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League Oratory winner.

Lower center: Scene from International Night. Stanley Yen from China in Chinese coat. Munther Gasper from Lebanon in Bahrain costume and James Van Putten in Manchu robe worn at Imperial functions only.

Lower right: Guy Vander Jagt, winner of all MISL contests during his college career.

linton voted to promote the teaching of foreign languages as early as possible in the grade school program, and to introduce it no later than the third grade.

Mr. Ellert said that the elementary foreign language teaching plan is already in use in 15 or 20 communities in this country. Some of these communities are Corpus Christi, Texas; Seattle, Washington; Washington, D.C.; and Cleveland, Ohio. Where it is already taught the results have been astonishing. Parents are enthusiastic. The child's whole interest in school has increased following the introduction of a language program. For this reason the opportunity to learn a foreign language should be extended to all elementary school children.

The biggest problem to this new program is the shortage of trained teachers. The colleges of the nation will be expected to solve this problem, largely through summer language training programs. More information on the summer workshop at Hope College can be obtained from Dr. Ellert. Because of the lack of textbook material for such a curriculum, Dr. Ellert, assisted by Mrs. Ellert (Lois Vander Meulen '36), is writing his own textbooks.

Dr. Ellert, a native of Holyoke, Mass., is well qualified for this work. He was graduated from Amherst College, Mass., in 1937, and received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1940. The University of North Carolina granted him his Ph.D. in 1947. He has studied also at Phillips and Kiel Universities in Germany. His teaching experience includes the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, Lafayette College and Army Air Base, Willow Run.

ADVANCED DEGREES

Charles A. Gifford '50, M.S. Marine Biology, University of Miami, Feb. 4, 1953.


Willis White '50, M.A. Social Work, June 1952, University of Conn.

1949. Cornelius Lampen is employed as an insurance adjuster with the General Exchange Insurance Corp. His assignment is staff adjuster for General Motors. He is married to Marilyn Schutema of Grand Rapids. They have Stephen who is almost a year old.

RUSS DE VETTE COMES HOME

Russ De Vette '47 is back on the campus again after serving his second call with the Marine Corps. While away he continued his usual role of playing on championship teams with the Marines. He also attended school at the Quantico Marine Base for five months and received training in command and staff work.

Now he's back, just in time to coach baseball, besides relieving Mr. Green of some of the heavy load of the physical education department. Here he is with his family, Doris Koskamp '50 De Vette, Christi Rae, 2 1/2 years, and Lynn Denise, 10 months.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Through an unavoidable conflict in the Commencement schedules of Hope and Central College with the meeting of the General Synod this year, it has been necessary to change our commencement date to June 3. This will, of course, automatically change alumni day to Tuesday June 2.

It is the sincere hope of the administration that this change in schedule will not in any way warp the activities of the various classes. We hope the reunions held one week earlier will be just as successful. We in the alumni office are extremely anxious to have this year's alumni day be a real live one as this will be the first year that our national organization will be in existence. Let's make June 2 the Best Alumni Day we have ever had on Hope's campus.
DETROIT and GRAND

DETROIT CLUB MEETING
By Tillie Masselink Friesema '31

Friday, the thirteenth of March held no terror for a merry group of Hope alumni who gathered for their 15th annual dinner, at Nell and Bill Van't Hof's attractive Faith Community Church.

At promptly 7:00 o'clock Bill pronounced the invocation for the Hopeites, their wives and husbands. After the enjoyable dinner, Bud Van Eck '48, leader, and Russ Smith '30, at the piano, conducted some lusty group singing.

The rest of the program was furnished by Hope students. Robert Struyk, junior, pleased his audience with his vocal numbers. He was accompanied by Arlene Ritsema, senior. Guy Vander Jagt, a senior, related his experiences in Bonn, Germany, last summer. He gave us a deep insight into the true meaning of The Brotherhood of Man.

The following slate was presented by the nominating committee and was unanimously elected for the coming year:

President—Harold Fairbanks '44; Vice President—Myron Kollen '36; Secretary—Mildred Potter Joldersma '40; Treasurer—George Hyma '39; East side reporter—Tillie Masselink Friesema '31; West side reporter—Eleanor Dalman Vander Hill '42; Representative to National Alumni Council—Neil Van Oostenburg '27.

DETROIT AREA INFORMATION
By Eleanor Dalman Vander Hill '42

Alfred '40 and Millie Potter '40 Joldersma are living in Birmingham with their three children: Diana 7, Tommy 4, and Jane Ellen who was born August 24, 1952. Al is with the Detroit Harvester Co.

Eunice Potter Coffman is living in Northwest Detroit. The Coffman's have a boy, Eric, who is five years old.

Dr. John Vander Meulen '36 moved into Dearborn within the past year and is serving as minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wilbur Brandli '46 and Mrs. Brandli are working for the Board of Domestic Missions in Willow Run Village.

Jim '40 and Teddy Mulenda '40 Hinkamp are also residents of Birmingham. The Hinkamps have three children: Jimmy 7, Joan 4, and Wm. Paul born April 2, 1952.

Louis '37 and Ang Van Lente '37 Jalsing with their two children are living in Northwest Detroit. Louie is with the National Bank of Detroit.

Rev. Allan '48 and Mrs. Dijkstra and their two girls are in Ann Arbor where Allan is completing his residency requirements for a degree in philosophy.

George Hyma '39 and family are living in Dearborn. George is with the Ford Motor Company.

John Ter Keurst '48 is in personnel work with the Holly Carburetor Co. and is residing in Birmingham.

Sue Leestma Pettinga '46 is in Inkster. Her husband, Frank, is doing intern work at Wayne County General Hospital. The Pettingas have two girls, Deborah 2½, and Jane, 6 months.

Rev. George '42 and Eleanor Dalman '42 Vanderhill are in Dearborn with the Christian Reformed Church. Their son Matthew is 6 and Mark is 2.

Bill Van't Hof, Jr. '51, a second year law student, U. of Mich., was recently elected to the Barristers' Club.

The Rev. Virgil Janssen '49 was installed as pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church of Inkster last October 15. Mrs. Janssen was June Pyle '44.

Gordon Timmerman '50 is now living and working in Detroit. Mrs. Timmerman was Carol MacLeod '50N.

William Sivyer '50 has a position with the Harshaw Chemical Co. of Detroit. He is living in Rockwood, Michigan.

C. Oegema Sp '47 is the assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store in Pontiac. Mrs. Oegema is Phyllis Andre '48.

Nan Thomson '50 is training in Chicago for a commission in the Salvation Army.

Willard Hockinga '51 is studying for his masters degree at Wayne University and doing social work in Wyandotte. Mrs. Hockinga was Carol Van Lare '52.
GRAND RAPIDS MEETING HELD

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB MEETING
By Connie Hinga Boersma

Eighty-five members of the Grand Rapids Hope Club met Thursday, January 29, in the Fellowship Hall of Immanuel Reformed Church.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President—Cornelius Pape '39; Vice Pres.—Robert T. Dykstra '41; Secretary—Connie Hinga Boersma '49; Treas.—Ruth Van Kersen Hoffmyer '27; Directors—Russell Paalman '34, Irene Rypstra '43.

The meeting was in the form of a fun night with a professional fun man in charge. Special prizes (such as lollipops) were awarded to all winners. The featured game was a hat contest. The men were presented a large paper bag and a gal partner. The men fashioned hats for their madams. Judges Clarence '45 and Anne Vander Jagt '47 Stryker, Millie Vermaire '48 Hoogerhyde and Charles Claver '48 picked the winner. James Ver Meulen '26 was judged the winner.

Clyde Geerlings gave a brief talk on proceedings at Hope. Dean Hinga added some choice remarks about life at Hope and the sports picture there. It was suggested that the Grand Rapids alumni try to interest more local students in attending Hope. Twenty prospective students were taken to the Hope-Kazoo game at Plainwell— that game should have brought good results!

After the singing of the Hope songs and prayer by Dr. John A. Dykstra '09, we enjoyed delicious refreshments and the 85 members present adjourned.

REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE
Jacob Geerlings '26 at the inauguration of The Rev. J. Richard Palmer as the Seventh President of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, January 9, 1953.

Gerrit W. Wesslink '25 at the inauguration of Hurst Robins Anderson as President of The American University, Washington, D.C. February 24, 1953.

WEDDINGS
Dorothy Renzema '42 and Charles North Moore, September 15, 1952.
Phyllis Darrow '48 and Jack A. Severson, December, 1952, Allegan, Mich.
Shirley Pyle '52 and Bert Troast, Jr., January 22, Paterson, N.J.

HOPE ALUMNI ATTEND ANNUAL AASA BREAKFAST

A group of Hope Alumni attending the American Association of School Administrators had their annual breakfast at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City on Monday morning, February 16.

The following were in attendance: Mrs. Sadie Masselink Winter '31, Ethel Luidens '25, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Veldhuis '26, Frank Douma '16, Walter Gunser '17, James Vande Veen '26, Frank Brokaw '29, Oliver De Jonge '20, Wil- lard De Jonge '30, N. P. Cupery '32, Lawrence Vredevoe '29, C. W. Lubbers '25, Melvin Lubbers '27, Dr. Wm. Brink '21, Ed. H. Heneveld '39, James Ver Meulen '26, Julius F. Schipper '28, Henry Geerlings '35N, Bill Vander Veen '36N.

In recognition of his retirement from 39 years of school work, Charles Veldhuis was called on to open with prayer. No program was planned, though a few remarks were made by James Ver Meulen and Dr. Wm. Brink of Northwestern University.

CHICAGO HOPE ALUMNI MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Date and time: Tuesday, April 14, 1953, 6:30 p.m.
Place: Avondale Methodist Church.
Location: 3246 West George Street (3400 West and 2900 North—1 block North of Diversey Blvd.)
Speaker: Guy Vander Jagt, Hope senior and Holland's community Ambassador to Europe during summer 1952.

All Alumni in Chicago area are urged to come.

PAGE 10—TOP TO BOTTOM
Reading left to right.
Russel Brink '28, Eleanor Ver Wey Brink '29, George Kloote '20N, Margaret Grooters Kloote '20N, Harold Hakken '41 and Mary Ruth Jacobs Hakken '41.
Second picture: James Ver Meulen '26, James Rieks '41, David Hoogerhyde '49, Dean Milton Hinga; Second row: Mrs. Paul Holleman, Mary Jane Borr '51, Evance Mayo '52 and Marthe Van Dyke Dykstra '41.
Third picture: Mina Becker Buys '36, El Buys (just his head), Milton Span '36, LaVerne Scheerhorn '38N and Ginny Hesse Van Dyke '51.

Bottom picture: Russell Paalman '34, Mrs. Paalman, Cornie Pape '39 and Robert Dykstra '41.

In the circle: Ginny Hesse Van Dyke with her chapeau designer, Cornie Pape.
Necrology

WILLIAM W. WALVOORD '12

William W. Walvoord was born at Holland, Nebraska, Nov. 11, 1890 and died at Dunlap, Iowa, Aug. 22, 1953 at the age of 61 years, 9 months and 11 days.

Dr. Walvoord received his education at Hope College, Holland, Michigan and at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He began the practise of medicine at Newman Grove, Nebr. and later moved to Dunlap where he practiced his profession for over 30 years.

December 17, 1917, he was united in marriage to Hilda Van Dewall and to this union three children were born: Dr. Carl of Omaha, Neb., William K. of Seattle, Wash., and Norma Jeanne, Mrs. L. D. Privette of San Diego, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife who died in 1925.

March 5, 1928 he was married to Violata Taylor who survives him along with his three children and one grandchild, Barry. He is likewise survived by three brothers: J. C. Walvoord of Dallas, Texas; Garrett of Los Angeles, Calif., and J. H. of San Mateo, Cal., and two sisters: Mrs. Edith Walvoord of Holland, Mich., and Mrs. C. Kuyper of New York City. One sister, Mrs. A. Klerk, also preceded him in death.

Dr. Walvoord was active in the life and welfare of his community. He was a member of the Methodist church and fraternally he was a Mason, a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was also active in Medical circles in Iowa during his long professional career in Dunlap. He discontinued active practice about five years ago.

ARTHUR J. VISser '14

Arthur J. Visser '14, superintendent of the Holland Home for the Aged, Grand Rapids, died in St. Mary's hospital February 20 after a two weeks' illness.

He was born in the Netherlands and came to the United States at the age of nine. After graduation from Hope he served as principal of Wisconsin Memorial Academy for seven years and taught at Northwestern Academy at Orange City, Iowa. He was minister of Alpine Walker Trinity Congregational Church for seven years. He moved to Grand Rapids in 1929 and was associated with Herpsolheimers until he took the post at Holland Home in 1949.

Surviving are his wife; four sons: John '42, Hope College basketball coach and history professor; Leonard of Lake Orion; Arthur of Grand Rapids; Robert, Hope junior; and a daughter, Elizabeth of Grand Rapids; four sisters and two grandchildren.

JOHN VAN SLOOTEN '97

In January we learned of the passing of John Van Slooten. His brother, Henry '98, in answering our letter of inquiry informed us that he died on February 19, 1951. His obituary included the fact that he was associated with leading life insurance companies in Los Angeles for 40 years. He was born in Holland, Michigan, attended the University of Michigan after graduation from Hope and had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1916. He had been engaged in education work for several years in Michigan and Illinois before choosing life insurance as his life work. He is survived by his wife, Petronella, three brothers and one sister.

graduated from the University of California in 1947. He was graduated from Western Theological Seminary in 1950 upon which he immediately began his ministry at the Zeeland Church.

Mr. Englund reported his findings of the week to the faculty upon the conclusion of it. He had found our students very sincere, and serious in their attitude toward their individual future lives as well as the world picture. The number of students who requested personal conferences was so great that they had to be continued in his private study in Zeeland for a month after the conclusion of the week.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

The Rev. Harold N. Englund, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Zeeland, was the guest speaker for the annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week, February 15-21. The week was planned and executed by Miss Cathie Christie, senior from New York City and Carl Schroeder, senior from Paterson, New Jersey, co-chairmen. Mr. Englund is a native of Eureka, California, and

BETA BEMIS PHILLIPPE '11

Beta Bemis Phillippe '11 passed away without illness or warning on December 11, 1952, from arteriosclerotic Heart Disease. She had no previous attacks.

For most of her life she was a teacher. High school English and Latin were her subjects although she did teach art crafts from time to time. Since she retired from teaching in 1949, she was a payroll clerk at Rotscruician Order, AMORC in San Jose, California and most recently at Goodwill Industries in Los Angeles. She also kept up her music, violin and piano, and in the last two years studied the organ and played for daily chapel services at Goodwill.

Funeral services were held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale on December 15, followed by cremation.

She is survived by three daughters, Marilyn W. Monty, Evelyn W. Barkleew and William W. Brown; one son, Norman W. Weersing, all of California, and her brother, Kris P. Bemis of College Park, Maryland.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA INITIATES CHILDREN'S CONCERT

The Hope College Orchestra gave a children's concert for 1500 Holland and surrounding towns school children on March 17 in the afternoon, in the Chapel. The concert was sponsored by the Holland chapter of the American Association of University Women, of which Margaret Wester Steven '31 is president. It was prepared under the direction of Prof. Morrette Rider of the college Music department.

The feature work of the program was the musical story of "Tubby the Tuba," the story of an often neglected instrument of the orchestra. Mr. Grandville Cutler, instructor in instrumental music in the Holland public schools played the title role as tuba soloist and Prof. Robert Cavanaugh, head of the college Music department was the narrator.

The program included selections from Anderson, Bizet, Tchaikovsky and others. Officials of musical organizations from Grand Rapids and other cities attended to witness Hope's method of handling a children's concert.

*1925, Gerrit Wesseling, associate General Counsel United States Air Forces, is teaching a course in Government Contracts at Georgetown University Law School.
DETROIT REPRESENTATIVE TO NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Neil is a native of Grand Rapids. After graduation from Hope he attended the University of Michigan on a Regents scholarship and received his masters degree in mathematics in 1928. Before joining the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., where he is currently Directory Methods Supervisor, he taught math in Oak Ridge High School, Royal Oak. After joining Michigan Bell he held a number of jobs in the commercial and directory departments before arriving at his present station.

His extracurricular activities include being an elder in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and editor of the church quarterly publication called "The Woods Trails."

Neil and Mrs. Van Oostenburg (Esther Boer '25) have two sons: David, 20 and Bruce, 12.

As for hobbies, Neil is a 95 golfer, a 150 bowler and says "I like my bridge."

A STUDY IN RECENT HOPE COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS

By Paul E. Hinkamp, Registrar

The effects of war and its aftermath on college enrollments is easily seen from the accompanying list of recent enrollments at Hope College. Of course there were other factors involved, such as population trends, economic conditions, etc. The list below gives figures for total enrollments, with the exception of Summer Sessions, which are not included.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Totals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1939-40</td>
<td>336</td>
<td>189</td>
<td>525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940-41</td>
<td>360</td>
<td>189</td>
<td>549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941-42</td>
<td>337</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942-43</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>202</td>
<td>529</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943-44</td>
<td>351</td>
<td>225</td>
<td>576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944-45</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>223</td>
<td>302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945-46</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>294</td>
<td>674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946-47</td>
<td>857</td>
<td>379</td>
<td>1236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947-48</td>
<td>879</td>
<td>407</td>
<td>1286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948-49</td>
<td>822</td>
<td>367</td>
<td>1189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949-50</td>
<td>793</td>
<td>331</td>
<td>1124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950-51</td>
<td>628</td>
<td>319</td>
<td>947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951-52</td>
<td>560</td>
<td>421</td>
<td>981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952-53</td>
<td>522</td>
<td>402</td>
<td>924</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It is obvious from the above that the main fluctuations were in the numbers of men, and this, of course, was due to war conditions. As soon as the war was over enrollments practically doubled, apparently overnight. At this point the Registrar had to give up all teaching duties and give all of his time to the keeping of the college records. The big jump in the number of men students was largely due to the fact that the government, through the Veterans Administration, subsidized those who wished to continue or complete their education. At one time we had over four hundred veterans on the campus. This gradually tapered off to less than fifty, but now that the Korean veterans are beginning to come, there is again a gradual rise.

During the last three years there has been a decrease in enrollment. This may continue for a year or two more, but thereafter all signs point to a gradual increase. By 1960 we may really be pressed for accommodations, judging from grade school and high school indication.

Anyway, Here's to Hope College! Vivat! Floreat! Crescat! (May she live, may she flourish, may she grow.)

★1952. Arnold Lankenaun and Janice Kamp '51N were married in September 1950. Janice received her B.S. in home-economics from Michigan State in June 1951. Arnie is taking an apprenticeship at General Motors. They have two daughters, Laurel Jean, 11 1/2, and Beth Louise, 6 mos., and live at 110 Prairie Street, Grandville.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wayne '43 and Carleen Stoop '45N Lemmen, Rhoda Jean, January 16, Hull, Iowa.

Jerome '41 and Mrs. De Jong, David Alan, December 29, Chicago, Ill.

Kurt and Velma Gleen '45 Gartner, Jan Marie, January 22, Rockford, Ill.

Chaplain and Mrs. Kenneth A. Stickney '46, Arthur James, February 12, Holland.


John E. '42 and Virginia Visser, Mary Frances, February 20, Holland.

Gerard '49 and Verldyne Saunders '45 De Loof, Marilyn Kay, February 16, Casnovia.

William and Louis Edwards '46 Lowande, Susan Kay, December 16, New Brunswick, N.J.

George I. Jr.'52 and Mrs. Robertson, John Mark, June 30, 1952, New York City.


Maurice '50 and Janice Vander Borgh '50 Ver Helst, Jeffrey, March 10, Holland.

Leonard and Joan Sheel '49 Dekker, Karl Bradley, February 10, Reading, Minn.

Lester '31 and Bette Vander Werf, Dixy, November 15, Durham, N.H.

Edwin '51 and Arlene Suozzo Vande Wege, Shelley Marlene, February 13, Glen Rock, N.J.

Robert '50N and Louise Loula '52N Ondra, Thomas Robert, February 6, Holland.

Seymour '43 and Mrs. Padnos, Shelley Ellen, February 21, Holland.

Robert '32 and Anne Jackson '34 Notier, William Robert, March 1, Holland.

Kenneth and Vada Mae Efird '47 Hartje, Diane Elizabeth, March 7, Douglaston, N.Y.

Harold '51 and Loraine Thedor '53N Bylsma, Linda Rae, March 15, Midland, Mich.

William '50 and Dorothy Miedema, Debra, March 16, Holland.


Dick and Donna Sluyter Fairchild (both '50), Deborah Rae, January 19, Albany, N.Y.

George '47 and Mrs. Manting, Michael George, September 18, 1952, Holland.
Dear Friends: We're heading for Africa! Right now we are knee-deep in preparations to soon be on our way to Jos, Nigeria, West Africa, under the Sudan Interior Mission. There we will minister to several hundred evangelical missionaries under this mission who have gone there to serve as evangelists, nurses, teachers, doctors, etcetera. We also desire to help the African people both physically and spiritually. For years they have been praying to God to send a dentist and nurses to serve them. We feel we have been called to serve Him in Nigeria, Africa.

We (a dentist) has cancelled all appointments made for 1953 and is using his time in preparation for leaving, in an effort to hasten the time when we can begin our work. Charlotte (G) is hoping for a birthday in May in Nigeria! Perhaps you wonder what this preparation involves: besides shopping for all clothing and other needs for the five of us for four years, we've had to get photo-copies of our five birth certificates, college, dental and nursing school degrees, and dental and nursing registration certificates. We have had to get official clearance from the Police Department for leaving the country. Then there were individual, and family passport photos to be taken. There are also many injections and vaccinations for all five, most of which we have now received, as well as blood typing.

When we arrive in Africa we shall spend our first six months in language study at Minna, Nigeria. After that we will be permanently stationed at Miango, British West Africa, Nigeria. We feel that it is a real blessing to be located in Miango for that is where the children go to school. Also the climate at Miango is about the nicest in that country.

Charlotte, a Registered Nurse, will be assigned duty in a hospital or dispensary. Wesley will serve as dentist to the Sudan Interior Mission missionaries, their children and the African People. Our children will go with us and are happy that they can be missionaries too. Kenya (C) and Janice (G) may go to a mission school. Robert (3) will stay with us until he enters school. After four years in Africa a year's furlough is usually given. The Sudan Interior Mission is an active, progressive, interdenominational organization—a strictly FAITH mission. We will be allotted a compensation on the same basis as all of their other missionaries which amounts to $1200 a year for each of us of which we will receive only one-half as our allowances since the other half must be set aside by the Mission Board for furlough travels and for the medical and dental care. We will receive all of our allowance only in the event that all other missionaries under the Board are paid in full. It is for you. Would you like to have a share in this venture of faith, we shall be glad to discuss it with you. We will very much appreciate your prayers and your letters whenever you find that possible.

David '51 and Lois Van Iugen '49, writing from Yakutat Public School, Yakutat, Alaska.

Dear Mrs. Stryker: For months now, we have been saying to each other, "We must get a letter off to Mrs. Stryker." And now the time has finally rolled around when we are getting at it. It is of course rather complete change in our lives has caused a bit of time-consuming adaptation. We are pretty well acclimated now to living in Alaska, and although far different from that of our old town, we are enjoying it immensely.

As you may know from more direct sources, there are three of us up here in Yakutat at the school, Lois has the First Grade, Bremerton, Wash., has Third and Fourth; and Fifth through Eighth is my department. At first it was a little difficult getting used to teaching Elementary, but now we find the routine has settled quite a bit and our topic area is not too rough. In all, we hear each morning the patter (?) of 55 pairs of little feet. Our apartment, which is very nice, is located right over the public school and garbage cans makes it convenient for a Koffee Klatch during the morning. The building is on a high bluff overlooking Monti Bay which flows into the Gulf of Alaska. We have a perfect view from our living room window over the water, and some of the sunsets have been fabulous.

Of course, life here is quite different from that of Holland. The town of Yakutat has about 280 people in it, mostly native Thlingit Indians. The main business here is fishing (salmon) and quite a large cannery is located here. During the summer the people are busy in the cannery in Miango, a busy river near here and fish, so during the week the town is pretty well populated. There are two stores here, and so we have a pretty good selection of good, home-made food, considering the cost of shipping all the food up here. Everything is either flown in or comes by boat. Mail days, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, are of course important. Social life here is pretty slow, but we have been kept busy and don't miss it. There usually are dances in the Alaska Native Brotherhood Hall on the week-ends, and an occasional dance in one of the other clubs. We have reached the area, however, and we have enjoyed several evenings with some of the young native people.

Shiells, the people here most friendly and interesting. The Thlingit Natives were once the most powerful and the most advanced in Alaska, and they have a tremendous amount of native lore and some of the most wonderful of native songs. We have been given moccasins which they have made and hope to acquire some other native made things before we come home for the summer. Although they are not wealthy, the things they certainly do have a rich background and for the most part are very proud of their heritage. They are an interesting and wonderful people, indeed, to work and live with.

Needless to say, our collection of colored slides has doubled since the fall of the year 1952. We drove across the country from Holland to Seattle, then to the Badlands, the Black Hills; and then stopped off at Yellowstone, which we did thoroughly, although rather hastily. Also visited the Rushmore Memorial and took a small day trip to Mt. Rainier. In Seattle, we boarded the S.S. Denali and took the inside passage up the coast to Juneau. From Juneau, we took a plane to Yakutat and spent a dismal day after a flight through rain and fog. We didn't know then that Yakutat was entirely surrounded by the St. Elias range. This we found out some time later during one of our trips across the country.

We have continued to find out things about the area through walks and rides in one of the local vehicles. On a clear day, St. Elias rises five miles above Yakutat in all its glory and the entire mountain range is beautiful, when we can see it.

Then there's the weather. When we came up here, most people back home said, "Going to Alaska! Oh, you'll freeze!" I'll have you know that until late October we were running around without coats. And from what I hear from the "warmer climate," this beat Michigan! So far this winter, we haven't had much snow or cold. It did snow most of this morning so we have about a foot out on the school grounds at the present. However, out in the woods where it doesn't melt or get tramped down it is five or six feet deep. "That's cold," they say.

One thing about this place, and that is that you sure get close to nature, During the fall we had warnings on all sides that the bear were getting more and more brazen and were going into gardens and the garbage cans for their suppers. Now during the evenings, we can occasionally hear a long howl from the hills. Then there are the fish, an ever-present element in Yakutat. In the fall it was the salmon, and we had a great time watching them come up the creeks to spawn. At the time we arrived, they were already turning red and so were not much good as far as sport fishing was concerned. Mallards and other water fowl were with us until recently, and the ever-present Raven (which is very significant in Thlingit legend) is still about, along with the sea gull. We watch the porpoises playing on the Monti Bay, and today a seal popped out of the water in front of some rocks. (A reality. The sun that is.) Small fish, much like smelt, calls the area home, and we have been there all day at the present time, and last week we were out in the woods watching a creek full of them. I lay out on a log across the creek and scooped them up in my hands. Great sport. You don't have to buy fishing equipment up here. Soon the King Salmon will start running and then we hope to get out to do some fishing.

Not much else we can think of at the moment. There are always quite a few assignments to think about anyway. We have gotten the Alumni Magazine and enjoy it immensely. We hope to get home in time for Commencement and the Alumni Convocation, but we are not certain. We always work here under the restriction "W.P."—weather permitting.

*1952. Gail Van Zyl was one of six first-year law men to win the annual Moot Court Contest at Stanford University. 75 first-year students competed in presenting arguments before the second- and third-year "judges." The prize is a law book of the winners' choice.
Elinor Pierpoint Marlowe ’36, writing from 62 Sammis Street, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.: 

After reading the last Alumni Magazine and seeing the great Adrian, 27 and Chapel Choir and Glee Club have made (although I thought our Western Tour in ’55 was terrific), perhaps you might be interested in the enclosed clipping concerning the achievement of our son, John.

40 boys from all over the country are chosen for this famous boys’ choir. The choristers live at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, and are given religious and academic instruction in return for the use of their voices.

Who knows, some day John may be singing with the Hope College Choir—I hope.

JOHN MARLOWE NAMED TO CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Nine year old John Marlowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlowe, of Huntington, has been received into the choir school and spiritually into the Church of St. John the Divine. This is a rare honor and is awarded as the result of unusual musical ability, excellent scholastic standing and possession of a good voice.

The boy’s daily schedule is rigid but interesting. Leadership and discipline are in charge of four prefects appointed by the Headmaster. The boys are divided into four regiments, and compete in athletic events and other phases of school life. Daily rehearsals are part of the routine, and all students become regular members of the Cathedral choir and sing in all its services.

In the National Guild’s piano auditions, held last May, John Marlowe won the extraordinary rating of 99½%. He has been a pupil of Frank L. Willgoose for the past two years.

Donald Sager ’40, writing from Delmar, N. Y., January 5, 1953: . . .

Dear Folks: It has been many a day, in fact over twelve years since I’ve set foot on the campus but my thoughts have oft been with you. (‘You all’ as my Tennessee bred wife would say.)

My purpose in writing this long last is many fold. For example, the Sagers finally took over the ‘black’ house. Therefore, please change my address from 64 Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, N. Y. 203 The Crossway, Delmar, N. Y. (Mortgage Row—only a hoot and a holler from the old place.)

And I wanted to write to express my appreciation to the college for just being Hope College. For having its feet on the ground academically and spiritually bought a house. Therefore, please change my address from 64 Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, N. Y. 203 The Crossway, Delmar, N. Y. (Mortgage Row—only a hoot and a holler from the old place.)

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I will conclude with a few vital statistics:

Six years in the army with Patton’s Third. Only casualty—red hair turned white during battle of the bulge. Sharp’s years with Veterans Administration. Set up the college training courses in this area. Jeff Wiersum, a Hopeite, was one of my ‘boys’ here at Mound Bay Medical College. He should finish this year.

Now with the State Education Dept. as Supervisor of Public Records. Head up a records administration and disposition program serving all levels of local government from the county down to the village. Married to Geraldine Smyre of Chattanooga, Tenn., July 8, 1944. One son—Neal Scott Sager born January 20, 1949. Brother or sister due in March.

Doing graduate work at Maxwell School, Syracuse University in Public Administration. Everything done for Master’s degree but the thesis. Working on that now.

Don’t know who’s still there from 1940 but please give them my best. Some will be surprised to learn I’m not in jail.

Every year we hope to get to Hope. That prospect continually recedes as the years progress. However, some day we may drop in like the man who came to dinner.

God bless you all.

L. A. Fanunni, 15 Priory Avenue, Horsey, London, No. 8, writing March 5 to:

Dear Mr. Hinkamp: I have just finished re-reading the poem—“To live and to let live . . . to live and to help live . . .” which you quoted in my autograph book just before the left Holland last June. Each time I read it, there sprouts up in me new hopes, new energy and higher sense of responsibility concerning the purpose of life. This is the reason I have again, for this valuable gift from you and for your general kindness throughout my stay at Hope College.

It might interest you to know that I am studying for the M.Sc. Degree in Inter-National Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science (University of London). It is a big, cosmopolitan school and probably the most internationally pat- rominated British institution. There are quite a few Americans here, and among them is the son of a Hope Graduate, Rev. Oltman—missionary in Japan. Jim, the fellow, is mar- ried to a classmate of my—his co-Student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. They are so eager on going to Nigeria, if they could! Hope College is not so small after all! The news about Rev. Oltman’s son being at the London School of Economics might interest the Alumni Magazine.

Life is so busy that I find it impossible to keep in touch with all friends of Hope and in the world. I hope my friends will under- stand and forgive. Kindly commend me to as many of them as you possibly can. All the Best!

CENTENNIAL FUND FOLLOW-UP

Since December 1, 1952, the alumni of Hope College have contributed to the Centennial Fund, as defined in the January issue, $7,475.15. Corrections and donors from December 1 to March 15, 1953 were:

ASSOCIATES: Seymour Pethos ’43
Stuart Pethos Sum. ’42

CLASHERS: Harvey Barks ’23
Claude Bostick ’31
Herman ’22 and Margaret Trompen ’24 Beuker

HARVEY BLEEKER ’40
Joseph Borgen ’39
Dave Blero ’30
B. H. and Phyllis Van Lente Bouwman ’47

Flsmere ’31 and Agnes Visscher ’33 Bush
Nicholas J. Burggraaf ’33
Clara Burman ’44

Adair ’12 and Don Mar ’83
Brooks ’29
A. J. and Ruth Bollhuis Cook ’31
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Willard De Groot ’30

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Derry De Vries ’23

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Eugene ’37 and Margaret Nagy ’42 Osterhaven

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Evelyn ’31 and Donald Kollen Pieters ’82

Dorothy Pieters ’14

Harriet Baker Prins ’19

Jacob ’24 and Marie van Brink ’28 Prins

Peter ’20 and Margaretuer Meyer ’17 Prins

Althea Kallenfied ’40
Wilma Meyer Reed ’33

Claire Reeves ’19

James Rieke ’30

J. R. Riemersma ’34

Roger Rietberg ’47

Metta Ross ’26

Minnie Raceboom Sanko ’24

Helen Faehmann ’28

Raymond and Mabel Morke ’28

Ester Schmidt ’31

Henry ’30 and Margaret Westveer ’31 Steffens

Leonard Steffens ’34

LEON and Gertrude Hokie Stegemann ’32

Frederick and Marian Van Viesen Steggerda ’25

Della Baker Steinberg ’29

Marian Anderson Sterky ’31

Albert H. Timmer ’25

Delia van Acker ’35

Myron Van Ark ’51

Robert ’37 and Mary Aldrich ’35 Van Huis

Lillian C. Van Dyke ’22

Beatrice Osborne Van Donkelen ’22

Charles Van Donkelen ’35

Bert Van Malsen ’28

Tom Van Malsen ’29

L. P. ’28 and Velda Blair ’32 Van Harevelts

John Van Wyl ’40

Garrett ’22 and Sue Drayt ’27 Van Borch

George Vander Burgh ’26

Mae Vaneklaan Van Meulen ’04

Cornelius Vander Meulen ’00

Russell Vande Poele ’22

Charles Verkamp ’33

John W. Ver Meulen ’24

Victor Ver Meulen ’20

Jean A. Van Linde Vogelzang ’36

Henry ’31 and Helen Thompson ’45N Voogd

Christian and Marie Verdon Wilawood ’34

Geraldine Wilawood ’34

James Weyer ’30

Kenneth ’37 and Shirley Gess ’51 Weller

Willard C. Wichers ’32

Gerit Wiegerink ’35

H. James ’49 and Ruth Jorgensen Wierenga ’49

John ’30 and Sady Masseling ’31 Winter

Walter and Helena Wisscher ’36 Winter

Hendrik Witteveen

Marie Beld Yates ’26

Nicholas Year’50

Frederick F. Yonkman ’25.


Each year many high school seniors across the nation make one of the most important decisions of their lives. They choose a college or university where they will build their characters and minds for adult life. If you have an opportunity to counsel these young people, describe for their consideration the opportunities at Hope College: 1. A beautiful campus in an ideal location. 2. The label of a well established and historic college with almost 100 years of experience and service. 3. A school of the highest possible academic standing. 4. A program of expert counseling and guidance. 5. A well rounded program of extra-curricular activities. 6. A wholesome Christian influence. 7. The possibility of 26 major areas of study. 8. A strong musical program. 9. The free services of a placement bureau. 10. Lasting friendships among a friendly student body and faculty coming from 23 states and 22 foreign countries.

Recommend Prospective Students for Hope College

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Mail to: Prof. Albert H. Timmer, Director of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich.
A Hope College Need
And How It Is Being Met

During three critical years Hope College has accumulated an operating deficit of $86,900. In light of the experience of other colleges of Hope's size and standing the Executive Committee is gratified that the amount is not larger and that the adjustments made during these years have again resulted in a balanced budget for 1952-1953. However, carrying the accumulated deficit of the past presents a constant problem. Consequently the Board of Trustees instructed President Lubbers to make this situation known to the churches. At the time of this writing he has visited three-fourths of the areas of the denomination. The April itinerary calls for visits to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota. Denver, Washington and California may have to be postponed until after commencement.

We trust that each classis will find it in its heart to commend to the churches that they participate in as far as their means permit in this worthy enterprise.

SCOREBOARD

Received to date from churches $18,193.61
Received to date from others 1,325.00
Pledged for Payment by August 1953 10,620.00

$30,138.61

From the President’s Mail Box

MICHIGAN STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE CAPITOL
LANSONG, MICHIGAN
Office of the President

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, President
Hope College
Holland, Michigan

February 27, 1953

Dear Mr. Lubbers,

My husband was interviewing teachers today at Hope College and I accompanied him. While he was interviewing the candidates for teaching positions, I spent my time around the College and was greatly impressed with the splendid type of student that you have at Hope.

I spent some time in the Coffee Shop where I saw many young and happy students enjoying a cup of coffee and a friendly chat. At no time did I observe any student who was either loud or discourteous.

As I walked across the campus I was greeted with a pleasant smile and a friendly "Good Morning" from several young students.

Most of my time was spent in your library writing and reading. Students came and went continually but at no time was anyone disturbed by their movements nor by their conversation. There appeared to be no supervision nor was there need of any.

You are to be congratulated on the fine caliber of student that you have attracted to your campus and on the atmosphere of friendliness and sincerity that you have developed there.

I wish that some of the severe critics of youth and of our colleges today would visit Hope College.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
REUNIONS

June 2, 1933

THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS — 1928
Reunion Luncheon at Legion Memorial Park (Holland Country Club)
Committee: Delia Helder Van Eenenaam, 160 S. Jefferson, Zeeland; Gelmer Boven, 37 West 21st Street, Holland; Dorothy Mulder Kruizenga, 2424 Maffet St., Muskegon Heights, Michigan

THE TWENTY-YEAR CLASS — 1933
Reunion Luncheon, Juliana Room, Durfee Hall
Committee: Jean Herman Hill, 151 West 13th, Holland; Millie Klow Damson, 595 Crescent Drive, Holland
1938 Committee: Henrietta Bast Bonnette, 200 W. 12th, Holland; Kathryn Boon Boot, 717 Pennoyer, Grand Haven; Donald Thomas, 748 Central, Holland; Andrew Vollenk, 711 Myrtle Ave., Holland.
1943 Committee: Marjorie Brower Lumden, 82 W. 21st, Holland; Seymour Padnos, 115 E. 26th, Holland; Harvey Koop, R.R. 1, Hamilton; Donna Eby Wagner, 53 W. 12th, Holland.

50 YEAR CIRCLE
Luncheon, Warm Friend Hotel
Prof. James Sterenberg, Chairman, 5470 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.
1903 Committee: Mrs. G. Hondelink, 125 Grand Ave., Rochester 9, N.Y.; Dr. G. J. Stuart, 1413 Alexander SE, Grand Rapids; Rev. Cornelius VanderMeel, 77 W. Main, Williamson, N.Y.
1913 Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinheksel, 1345 Bay View Rd., Holland; Mrs. Donald Brush, 3 N. Park Pl., Herkimer, N.Y.; Dr. William Moerdyke, 120 W. 14th, Holland.
1918 Committee: Harold Gilman, 1206 Terrace St., Muskegon; Delia Hospers Den Herder, 43 E. Central, Zeeland; Elda Van Putten Hakken, 174 W. 15th, Holland; Gerrit Van Zyl, Hope College.
1923 Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Teunis Baker, 42 Carolin Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.; William O. Rottschaefer, 2501 Union Ave., SE, Grand Rapids; Prof. Albert Timmer, Hope College.