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Participation Is Dow Center Byword

"Participate, don't spectate!" has become the unofficial slogan of the new Dow Health and Physical Education Center which opened its doors in late August just before students arrived on campus to begin the 1978-1979 academic year.

The $3.6 million, 86,000 square foot facility, long-awaited on the Hope campus, provides exceptional facilities to a campus which has been operating for several decades with an inadequate gymnatorium.

A service of dedication for the Dow Center will be held Friday, Oct. 20, in conjunction with Homecoming weekend. For some students, it was too good to be true. "Can we use the pool?" they timidly asked, and were shocked to be answered with a nonchalant "yes."

The physical education and recreation department faculty is boasting that the Dow Center can accommodate such a wide range of activities that all members of the Hope community should find it easy to be involved in regular exercise programs which will be as enjoyable as they are beneficial.

"We as a department are just thrilled with the opportunity to have this facility and to be able to develop programs that will enable the entire Hope College community to be physically active," says Dr. George Kraft, associate professor of physical education and recreation and director of the Dow Center. "The hours we have set aside for free use of the facility indicate that it has been designed for the total student body, not just the gifted athlete. As one who has worked with athletes, I'm challenged by the opportunity to get the total student body involved in some kind of physical activity and to help mold and shape attitudes that will be carried throughout life."

Kraft adds that a program for members of the Holland-area community is also available and that the staff is "excited about extending our resources in this way."

Designed by the architectural firm of Alden B. Dow Associates, Inc. of Midland, Mich., the Dow Center is an activity oriented build-

Hope Alumnus Appointed New Dean for Admissions

The appointment of Dr. Phillip A. Frederickson as Dean for Admissions has been announced by President Van Wylen.

Dr. Frederickson will be responsible for coordinating the student recruitment program of Hope College.

This appointment comes at a strategic time for Hope College. Hope has reached the level of enrollment it hopes to maintain in the future. "This will be an increasing challenge in the years ahead," said President Van Wylen. "Dr. Frederickson brings to the position an expertise that will allow Hope to continue to attract students to the college's excellent academic programs."

Dr. Frederickson has been Dean of Academic Affairs at St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College since 1968. He has been employed at the Florida school since 1964, serving previously as Dean of Students and Dean of Instruction. A native of New York, Dr. Frederickson received the bachelor of arts degree from Hope College in 1950. He did graduate work at Michigan State University, the University of Florida and Syracuse University before earning the Ed.D. degree in educational administration from Florida State University in 1961.

Dr. Frederickson has served as a consultant to high school and junior college systems in Florida, North Carolina and Texas on topics such as the role and functions of administrative personnel, the role of the faculty and administration in the small community college, and the effectiveness of the instructional program.

He has been named an Outstanding Educator in America and was listed in Who's
Education by Inquiry
Urged by Commissioner

"If education is to exert a moral force in society, we must insist that education take place in a moral context," Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, United States Commissioner of Education, told Hope College students and faculty during a convocation address Tuesday, Aug. 29 in Dimnent Chapel.

The commissioner signaled the beginning of Hope's academic year. Hope is operating at full capacity this year with approximately 2,300 students enrolled and dormitories filled.

Honorary degrees were conferred on two men during Fall Convocation. Presented from left to right are President Van Wylen, Board of Trustees Chairman Victor Eimicke; Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education who received honorary Doctor of Laws degree; Board of Trustees member Hugh DePrez and Dr. Cornelius Pettinga, recipient of Doctor of Science degree.

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Participation Is Byword
At Dow Phys-Ed Center

Enrollment at Record Level

The average high school grade point average was 3.19 on a four-point scale and 64 percent of the class ranked in the top fourth of their class compared to 33 percent last year. The enrollment includes 2,108 full-time and 263 part-time students.

The breakdown by classes with last year's percentages are: freshmen, 633 (46.4); sophomores, 628 (45.7); juniors, 633 (46.6); seniors, 235 (17.1). There are 26 students participating in off-campus programs.

The admissions office reports that there are 570 men and women enrolled for the first time in any college and another 115 who transferred from other institutions.

Approximately 36 percent of the new freshmen have some American connection while 35 percent stated that their church preference is the Reformed Church in America.

Run-Bike-Swim
At Homecoming

A unique marathon of sorts designed to meet the need for extra revenue and as a way to give students the opportunity to participate in a fun, non-competitive activity will be held at Hope College Saturday, Oct. 19, in conjunction with the dedication of the College's new Health and Physical Education Center.

Tagged The Hope Run-Bike-Swim, the event has been designed for both the competitive and non-competitive as well as the person interested in these activities in a recreational level, according to Coordinator Glenn Van Wieren.

Competitive runners will participate in a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course while non-competitive will run and walk one mile. Cyclists will race 54 miles while there will also be a 12-mile scenic bike tour for non-competitors. In swimming, competitors will race 800 meters (one-half mile) while others will participate in a large fun run, both held in the Dow Center pool.

A pre-registration is required for those entering competitive events while those in the non-competitive areas should register at 8 a.m. on the day of the event. All events will begin at 9 a.m. from the Dow Center.

Divisions for men will be 14 years and under, 15 to 19, 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and over. Divisions for women will be 19 and
HOMECOMING '78
Calendar of Events
Thursday, October 19

11 a.m. — Address, "Philosophy and Business,"
by Dr. Richard T. DeGeorge, University of Kansas. Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and the Professors public forum series. Wichers Auditorium.

11 a.m. — Address, "The Role of Physical Education in American Society,"
by Richard Keeler, Director of Program Development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

1:30 p.m. — Address, "Current Trends and Issues in Physical Education,"
by Dr. Daryl Siedentop, Professor of Physical Education, Ohio State University. Dow Center.

2:30 p.m. — Address, "The Role of Science in Physical Education,"
by Dr. D. W. Edlington, Chairman of Physical Education Dept., University of Michigan. Dow Center.

7 - 10 p.m. — Open House, Dow Center

Friday, October 20

9:30 a.m. — Address on "The Curriculum in Physical Education,"
Dr. Peggy Steig, Professor of Physical Education, Eastern Michigan University. Dow Center.

10 a.m. — Address on "Health and Fitness in Physical Education,"
by Robert J. Whitley, Professor of Physical Education, Northern Michigan University. Dow Center.

2:15 p.m. — Dedication Ceremony, Dow Health and Physical Education Center; Open House will follow dedication service.

3:30 - 7 p.m. — Open House, Dow Center.

7:30 p.m. — Kletz Concert, featuring Hope College Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, "Music II," Dow Center.

Saturday, October 21

8:55 a.m. — Cross Country, Hope vs. Adrian, starting from Dow Center.

9 a.m. — Hope Run-Bike-Swim, starting from Dow Center.


10 a.m. — Volleyball, Hope vs. Kalamazoo Valley College. Dow Center.

11:30 a.m. — H-Club Luncheon, Durfee Hall (luncheon for H-Club wives, Phelps Hall).

2:15 p.m. — Football, Hope vs. Adrian, Riverview Park.

After Game — Cider & Donuts, Dow Center tennis courts.

5 - 7 p.m. — Open House at Dow Center.

6:30 p.m. — Homecoming Buffet, Phelps Hall ($3.50 per person).

Sunday, October 22

11 a.m. — Sunday Worship, Dimnent Chapel. Chaplain Peter Semanyn preaching. Alumni Chapel Choir will sing an anthem.

4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Recital, Wichers Auditorium.
The farm in jeopardy, Dirk took up public school teaching so his parents could pay their debts. Thoughts of further education were abandoned. After five years he stood bright and strong and Dirk returned to Hope graduating in 1875. He attended New Brunswick Seminary for a year, and then transferred to the newly-chartered Western Theological Seminary. The only member of his class, Dirk became the first graduate of Western in 1876.

This spring he married and began his career as a pastor, becoming one of the first pioneers of the Kansas territory which later became known as "Prairie View." He fathered eight children and sent them all to study at his Alma Mater—William '06 (Prep School), George '11, Althoff '16, Walter '21, Alfred '23, Martin '24, A. R. '25 and Peter '29.

"Dirk Scholten and his wife did not emphasize the making of money in the rearing of their children. They gave them a reverence for education, sound living and working habits, a high regard for a life of service to others and a deep love for the family. All the Scholten children became highly respected and influential citizens in their communities. Seven of the eight were teachers for a time, two became ministers in the Reformed Church of America; two married pastors; one was a doctor, another a veterinarian; one was involved in politics. They passed along their love for Hope and many third and fourth generation descendants of Dirk Scholten also became Hopeites. From Mary Scholten and the 28th direct descendant to enter Hope, a most impressive record. She has many relatives who entered the Scholten family tree through marriage and are also Hopeites.

The following grandchildren of Dirk Scholten attended Hope: Emily Scholten '45, Rosilda Scholten '49, Gainsborough, Constance Scholten '48, Bawell, Walter A. Scholten '50, Frances Scholten '45, Rinsko, Sharon Thomas Scholten '54, George D. Mayskies '53, Alice Van Zoeren '51, Herman Scholten, Harold Van Zoeren '53, Roberts Scholten '56 and Donald Scholten '60.

Also, the following great-grandchildren: Janet Elsie Stephen '76, Frances Rinsko '72, Newall, Donald Rinsko '75, Robyn Rinsko '72, Stephen Mayskies '80, Mary Mayskies '82, Susan Hermance '75, Feday and Gay Hermance '80.

New Approach to Eastern Recruitment of Students

Nationally, college admissions is becoming more challenging each year. Hope College's working hard at contacting top quality students who will both contribute to and benefit from a Hope Education. To achieve this, creative ways of doing traditional jobs must be introduced.

The resignation of Eastern Admissions Counselor, Bill Vandenberg, this summer created a folded challenge for the new Hope.

Various discussions with colleges and staff, a unique plan was set forth. It was decided to hire three part-time people who could serve their specific geographic areas.

The advantages would be numerous: could be held down as there would be less long distance traveling, fewer hotel rooms, and hence, more home-cooked meals... all of which not only save money but also provide unique experiences (and moral boosters for admissions officers).

Other benefits would include the opportunity to greatly increase the number of high school visits. But most importantly it allows for the counselor and the prospective student: more personal contact... which is what Hope is all about.

Hope has made a commitment to the necessity of having well-informed, professional representing the college. With this in mind, the three counselors came to Holland for a weekend training session which the entire Admissions Office conducted. The result was that the counselors have become the Alumni House senior staff. They have been excellent student workers and have established a personal presence in the upperclass student body.

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The training session itself included meeting with each academic department head indicating new developments in all areas.

After the announcement of this program, Hope received many applications from friends and shinning of Hope College who were interested in the program. A series of phone calls and written correspondence, three counselors were chosen.

Martha Barfield will be Hope's representative in the western half of New York. A 1979 graduate of Westminster College in Pennsylvania, Martha has had two daughters graduate from Hope, Linda '79 and Ruth '77. Active in the Presbyterian Church, Martha is also certified to teach in New York. She and her husband live at 109 Emersonian Circle, Penfield, NY 14526 and can be reached at: 716/377-0318.

Covering Syracuse and all points east in New York is a 1977 graduate of Hope College, Wendy Martin. An art history major, Wendy was vice president of student congress while a senior. This summer Wendy was a counselor at a Young Life camp in New York. She will be living at Chestnut St. R.D.S., Kingston, NY 12409 and her phone number is 914/338-4587.

Christine Kenz '69 has been hired to serve the New Jersey-Long Island-Philadelphia areas. Chris has previously worked at the staff at Hope while her husband attended Western Seminary. During that time, they were also members of the Watersian House. Chris is presently in training at Belcher Bible Seminary and is a leader of the youth fellowship at Second Reformed Church in Wyckoff, NJ. She and her husband live at 130 Ravine Avenue, Wyckoff, NJ 07481. Their phone number is 201/472-0537.
New York Freshman First Sixth Generation Student

The first sixth generation student in the history of Hope College arrived on campus this fall, Kathryn E. Nevel of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., entered Hope '21 five years after her great, great-grandfather, Adrian Zwemer, graduated from the Hope College in 1857.

Adrian Zwemer came to America from the Netherlands in 1849, settling first in New York state and later coming to Holland. He was licensed as a minister of the Reformed Church in America in 1858, becoming one of the earliest ministers in the pioneer Holland colony.

Kaye's great, great-grandfather, James F. Zwemer, was a member of the Class of 1870. Like his father, he became a Reformed Church minister and in his later years was affiliated with Western Theological Seminary as a member of the board and professor of practical theology from 1907-1916. It is in his honor that Zwemer Hall, living quarters for seniors, which also has an occupying Hope men, was named.

Kaye's great-grandfather, S. C. Netting, graduated from Hope in 1900 and also joined with Western Seminary after pastoring several churches. He was named professor of historical theology in 1918 and in 1928 became president of Western, serving in these posts until his death in 1938.

The Rev. Alvin J. Neveld '26, Kay's grandfather, was a graduate of Western Seminary and also became a pastor. He served as a high executive in the Reformed denomination and was married to the former Cornelia Netting '27.

Kay's father, the Rev. James Neveld '56, became a fifth generation minister as well as a fifth generation Hopeite. He is currently serving New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. For nine years previous he was pastor of Picher Hills Community Church in North Syracuse, N.Y.

Kay's mother, the former Barbara Jeffrey '56, is active in her community and in Reformed Church women's work. She is co-chairman of a Meals on Wheels program and chairs the touring Klokkenningen bell choir of New Hackensack Reformed Church, of which Kay was a member throughout high school.

The Neveld family also includes three boys, Kenneth, John, and Jeffrey.

Adrian Zwemer was a man of many talents, and his family is saturated with stories of Hope College days, Kay reports. But when it came time for her to choose a college, her parental involvement in the selection was "love key," she says. Her choice for Hope however, was early. "I visited campus, heard so many great things about Hope, and I just found it to be very appealing."

Kay plans to major in psychology and hopes she will "hopefully become a social worker. Meanwhile, she has a campus job with the Development Records office and also gives tours for the Admissions Office—after all, with five generations preceding her, Kay really knows her way around Hope College!"
Dow Has Unique Health Care A

"The focus of the Dow Center is unique because it combines health care with preventive medicine," says Dr. Lawrence Vanderbilt, chairman of the department of physical education and recreation.

"What our programs intend to do is enhance the total well-being of each individual student, the non-athlete as well as the athlete. By placing the health services in the Dow Center, we are able to provide a combination of services that is truly unique."

The "health care complex" is located to the left of the main entrance of the Dow Health and Physical Education Center. Contained in the area are the health clinic, health dynamics laboratory, and training room.

Vanderbilt notes that the close proximity of these three facilities results in creating a strong statement of a unified approach to health maintenance. In addition, it offers increased opportunities for staff interaction and the streamlining of health records as important benefits resulting from the efficient floor plan.

TRAINING ROOM

"You can tell when someone is really hurting if you've worked on enough of 'em," says Dr. Lawrence "Doc" Green, professor of physical education and recreation. And Doc should know. As trainer, he's worked on every Hope athlete to have come through the total well-being of each individual student, the non-athlete as well as the athlete.

Doc joined the faculty in 1952, the physical education department was a one-man, one-woman operation. Green began taking over the responsibilities of the training room and training room, and thus, Doc Green is still number one and his expertise is given the highest regard. "No one ever violates Doc's decision regarding an injury," notes one coach. "If Doc says an athlete doesn't play, he doesn't play and nobody—not the athlete, not the coach—nobody questions that decision."

Surrounded by new equipment and the latest tricks of his trade, Green is obviously one of the most delighted new occupants of the Dow Center. With three whirlpools instead of his one, a special electronic respiratory machine including a galvionic stimulator, a medosonodator and a duodeximeter as well as a lot more space, Green says nevertheless his approach won't change.

"The student's physical welfare comes first. Now I just have a few more tools to work with."

The training room includes devices for exercise therapy and traction.

"One of the problems with athletes is that their muscles have done too much so they're not flexible enough," says Green.

An adjacent taping room will allow Green or one of his student assistants to quickly deal with this need.

Original blueprints called for a two-room training center, with separate facilities for men and women. But Green pointed out that such an arrangement was not the room, and certainly not necessary since he'd been successfully treating men and women athletes in one location throughout his career. The plans were redrawn and the Hope training room remains open.

Green likes his up-front location and plans to maximize its potential.

All through the years, we've been over-enthusiastic to give rehabilitation therapy to our athletes. Now it's going to be possible to give the same kind of treatment to the general student body."

And that, in Doc Green's eyes, is the essential progress brought about by the Dow Center.

HEALTH DYNAMICS LABORATORY

Surrounded by $40,000 worth of sophisticated instruments designed to measure a host of physiological responses, Dr. Richard Peterson, sports medicine specialist, looks like a pioneer.

But that's how he sees himself and he considers ventures like the Hope-Kellogg Health Dynamics Program to be the new frontier. "I'm an exercise physiologist. I'm a scientist," says Peterson. "At the University of Colorado, I was working with other scientists on front-line, frontier research. But to me, most of the answers are in now. Previously the generation of facts through research was the frontier. Now it's getting those facts out before people so they'll do something about it. That's why I'm here. And I'm excited to be here."

Peterson came to Hope early last spring as developer and director of the new Hope-Kellogg Health Dynamics program and associate professor of physical education, recreation, and athletics. This fall all freshmen, except for special cases, are enrolled in a Health Dynamics course. Currently they're involved in the academic component of the course which provides accurate information on the relationship between diet, exercise and health. (See story below.) At mid-senior level, each Health Dynamics participant will visit the Health Dynamics laboratory and undergo laboratory testing in order to complete a research project regarding his or her current health status.

Following the laboratory testing will be individual counseling and opportunities to become regularly involved in a variety of games and other forms of activity.

Participants will be asked to continue to voluntarily submit data throughout their college careers, but no mandatory program is planned beyond the freshman year.

At the beginning of 1973, Peterson anticipates he and his staff will begin to extend the program to the College faculty and staff as well as the Holland community.

With the laboratory now complete and the program underway, Peterson says, "There's been such a strong interest for this to be available to everyone that I think it's only fair that it should be available through the College program."

"Everything" includes six ergometers—one treadmill and five stationary bicycles—which enable laboratory technicians to test a standard work regimen and then measure the participant's cardiovascular and pulmonary responses to that exercise.

The work load is measured in METS, Peterson explains, with one MET being the metabolic rate that occurs during rest. Everyone has essentially the same resting MET. Most healthy college-age students are able to tolerate a work load of 12-24 METS. An athlete who has been involved in a program of regular exercise is able to increase that load to 17-20 METS.

An electrocardiograph is available for use with the stress testing equipment, but Peterson points out it won't be needed until the program is extended to adults. Among the new equipment is a bicycle ergometer, better known as the "dunk tank.

"Working on the principle that exercise flows to the brain, the Dunk will be used to measure one's body weight in water. This figure is then compared to the "dry land" weight and a determination is made regarding the body composition of a participant. More sophisticated instruments include oxygen and carbon-dioxide analyzers, a pneumograph and a phystograph.

"We hope the Health Dynamics program will undergo an exercise tolerance test on an ergometer, a 'dunk tank' test, a complete pulmonary testing, and an assessment of physical performance parameters such as strength, reaction time, and various other components of fitness.

Health Dynamics

A Fresh Look

This fall an unusual and much-publicized program in health fitness has been introduced to the Hope College curriculum. Bearing the official name of "The Hope-Kellogg Health Dynamics Program," this new program provides both instruction and participatory introduction to health fitness. During the course of the two-semester program, students will receive individual fitness evaluations, regular activity opportunities, individual counseling and information on the relationships between diet, exercise and health.

The goal of the Health Dynamics Program, funded by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., is to create positive attitudes toward health fitness and to install health-promoting habits into students' lifestyles.

During this first year of operation, News from Hope College readers may follow closely the experiences of one Health Dynamics participant. Dirk De Roo of Orlando, Fla., has agreed to keep a journal to record his impressions of the new program and to describe his experiences. Portions of his journal entries will be printed in this year's four issues of News from Hope College.

Dirk, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold De Roo '46, studied journalism for five semesters at Lincoln High School in Canton, Ohio, where he was also a sports writer and features editor for the student newspaper. While in high school, he was selected to participate in a journalism workshop at Ball State University. Dirk is currently "leaving things open" as regards his career choice, but is considering a major in communication or political science.

His first two journal entries appear below.

AUGUST 30, 1978

The first day of my college career is over.
Although Peterson's initial reaction to Hope freshmen is that they look "disgustingly healthy," he maintains there is work to be done. A lab like this enables people to get in touch with themselves. If a problem exists, it shows up here. And that's the first step.

HEALTH CLINIC
Sharon Blankenship, R.N., director of health services, and her staff of nurses thought their old clinic in Buena Cottage might have one small advantage over new headquarters in the Dow Center:

"Things were so noisy and informal at Buena. Students would just drop in. We had to try to find them. But the new clinic is quieter, more efficient. The nurses are more professional and courteous. There are no distractions."

Although most of the clinic's equipment is new, the nurses brought a little of Buena along. One item, a large medical dictionary, is still in use.

Hope's clinic offers daily outpatient care administered by a team of nurses under the direction of a team of local physicians. One of these physicians is on duty in the clinic one morning a week. At other times the clinic staff arranges for an appointment in one of the physician's offices and provides transportation if necessary. On weekends students call the clinic if they have a problem in the campus area. The clinic staff has received much publicity as a means of providing superior medical care for college students.

According to Mrs. Blankenship, who has been in the midst of training for nurse practitioners certification, the clinic's new location will enable the nurses to work in the training room and become involved in administering Health Dynamics treatment.

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The cost of financing an education at a private American college or university has increased over 75% per cent during the last seven years, an amount that has exceeded the average increase in family income. At the same time, the number of students applying to colleges has increased over 75 per cent during the last seven years.

For instance, about the risks in some time ago when the nurses and students brought a little of Buena along. One item, a large medical dictionary, is still in use.

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Although most of the clinic's equipment is new, the nurses brought a little of Buena along. One item, a large medical dictionary, is still in use.

The cost of financing an education at a private American college or university has increased over 75% per cent during the last seven years, an amount that has exceeded the average increase in family income. At the same time, the number of students applying to colleges has increased over 75 per cent during the last seven years.

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Financial Aid Process

"Humanized' at Hope

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Alumni Happenings

Beginning with this issue of News from Hope College, Mary Kempker, assistant director of college relations, will be reporting on recent and upcoming events on the Alumni Association calendar.

Summer Sun... Green Grass... Hopeful... all combined to provide fun in the Sun for Hope Alumni and friends who gathered in Kalamazoo and Holland for the annual Hope Golf Outing. Very recent grads to the 50 Year Circle as well as the fairer sex were represented.

In Kalamazoo the event was chaired by John VerSteeg '85. His wife Linda Tierzi '66, along with her volunteer committee, served the yummy spaghetti dinner which followed in Kalamazoo's Second Reformed Church. The American Legion Auxiliary Club was the setting for the Holland event. Chaired by Dave Kempker '49 golf was followed by a buffet dinner served in the Country Club dining rooms.

Clarence Lubbers '24 shot his 85th and 92nd round of the year, playing at both Kalamazoo and Holland. Clarence Lubbers '13 hit a birdie on the 1st hole on the Legion course. Prizes representative of Hope were awarded at both events.

Ray Smith was the featured speaker at both events. Ray spoke about the coming fortunes of the Hope Flying Dutchmen this fall on the gridiron. Bob De Young and Dr. Gordon Van Wylen brought the guests up to date on new happenings at Hope College. The Dow Center Dedication and plans for future campus development were explained.

August meant time for students to arrive on campus with all the excitement and promise of another good year. This year is special in that the Dow Health and Physical Education Center is ready for use. Holland-Zeeland area alumni and friends had an opportunity to preview the Dow Center on August 24. A picnic was held in the Pine Grove after which alumni, friends and their families had an opportunity to tour the Dow Center and use the facilities. About 400 people toured and used the facilities amongst oos's and aah's. Isn't it beautiful, what a change from Carnegie? I might have liked gym... to what a great field!

The Dow Center is available for alumni and friends of Hope to use at specified times. It is a total facility that has much to offer people of all ages, sizes, and shapes. The Center staff encourages you to come and look and consider participating. Memberships are available to the Holland-Zeeland community. If you are a distance from Holland you can use the Center as a guest on a limited basis for a small guest fee. Telephone ahead to arrange for admittance.

Saturday, August 24, brought a change to Hope's campus. Cars materialized out of nowhere, trunks, stereo, clothes, bicycles, etc., arrived in mass. About 700 new students were arriving on campus. Eighty-five of these students are sons and daughters of Hope alumni. Warren Kane, alumni association president, hosted a reception in the Alumni House for these parents. It was fun to see people we hadn't seen for 20 years, to see the changes in acquaintances, to renew old acquaintances, to see the changes on campus, to talk to friends....

Alumni Fund Has Record Goal

A record-seeking goal of $950,000 and 9,500 donors for the 1978-79 Alumni Annual Fund has been announced by National Chairman Warren Kane '57. The alumni who will represent their classmates as Class Representatives will attend a two day conference on campus Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 20-21. The conference will have a "Dedication" theme with Representatives participating in the dedication activities for the new Dow Health and Physical Education Center.

The goal is an increase of nearly 60,000 over the record amount donated by alumni last year. The 77-78 campaign set alltime records in both dollars and donors as the percentage of participation increased to 40% of the college's 12,488 active alumni.

Because of their commitment to the Annual Fund, the College's Board of Trustees has pledged $75,000 toward the goal, bringing the total money to be used in matching new donations of $25 or more and increases of $25 up to $50.

More than 300 alumni volunteers will be participating in Alumni Annual Fund phonathons during the campaign. Approximately 10,000 alumni parent and friends will receive a personal call from a fellow Hopean.

Class Representatives

Preparatory School
Clarence Jalving
Holland, Michigan
1901-1916

Calvin College
Deatha L. Smeltz
Holland, Michigan
1917-1921

Kalamazoo College
Byron Van Buren
Holland, Michigan
1922-1925

Wheaton College
Charles L. Johnson
Holland, Michigan
1926-1929

Northwestern College
Richard H. Van Vleet
Holland, Michigan
1930-1933

Hope College
Clarence L. Bollman
Holland, Michigan
1934-1937

Kalamazoo College
Arthur E. Van Deventer
Holland, Michigan
1938-1941

Kalamazoo College
John P. Van Winkle
Holland, Michigan
1942-1945

Kalamazoo College
Robert O. Van Eekum
Holland, Michigan
1946-1949

Hope College
Martin Ervins
Holland, Michigan
1950-1953

Northwestern College
Charles W. Van Cleve
Holland, Michigan
1954-1957

Hope College
Frank C. Van Der Veen
Holland, Michigan
1958-1961

Hope College
Martha E. Van Horn
Holland, Michigan
1962-1965

Hope College
John V. Van Wezel
Holland, Michigan
1966-1969

Hope College
Mary E. Van Der Veen
Holland, Michigan
1970-1973

Hope College
Catherine E. Van Steenwyk
Holland, Michigan
1974-1977

Hope College
William E. Van Deventer
Holland, Michigan
1978-1981

Hope College
Charles E. Van Wezel
Holland, Michigan
1982-1985

Hope College
William E. Van Deventer
Holland, Michigan
1986-1989

Alumni in the audience of freshman orientation program "taught" new students words of the Alma Mater hymn. Each alumnus was responsible for one word in the hymn, holding up a sign of that word and then singing it as the song progressed.
Dive for Sunken Treasures

Dr. Chris Buys ’66 claims that almost everyone at one time or another fantasizes about diving for sunken treasures. This summer he was able to live out that fantasy as a member of an underwater excavation team which explored an Islamic shipwreck off the coast of Turkey approximately 3,000 years ago.

The excavation crew was led by Dr. George G. Bass of Texas A&M University, who is one of the world’s leading marine archaeologists and has developed innovative underwater excavation techniques. Buys, although associate professor of psychology at the University of Houston Victoria Campus, was a student on the expedition. He is 15 hours short of a master’s degree in anthropology from Texas A&M, and was one of five graduate students who accompanied five professors to Turkey for the third annual day of the Islamic ship’s excavation.

The expedition was partially funded by the National Geographic Society and last summer’s work was featured in the summer issue of National Geographic Magazine.

At the beginning of the expedition there was no refrigeration and hence a limited variety of available food.

Insurance Manager

John H. Jeffries ’66 of Glastonbury, Conn., has been elected assistant secretary of the Hartford Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company, a member of the Hartford Insurance Group.

He administers the company’s medical services, which include all activities of the special accounts and conservation units.

Jeffries joined the Hartford Company in 1970. He was promoted to administrative assistant in 1973, manager in 1975 and director of medical services and techniques in 1977.

He holds a master’s degree from Michigan State University and is married to the former Barbara Johnson ’65.

Education and psychology, holds St. Andrew’s charter program in education orthopedically handicapped.

1950’s

Donald E. DeWitt ’50, M.D., is present director of the University of Michigan’s School of Public Health. He received a bachelor’s degree in history from the University of Michigan and is married to the former Barbara Johnson ’65.

Richard E. Ten Haken ’50, M.D., is vice president of the American College of Surgeons. He served as chairman of the Department of Surgery for ten years and was elected treasurer of the American College of Surgeons in 1955.

Carole Dickey ’50 was named an Honor 560, of the Distinguished degree from Central College, Pella, Iowa.

The Rev. Arie R. Brusher ’56 received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hope College, Pella, Iowa.

Eugene P. Underwood ’57 was named the first president of the Butler County Bar Association. He was elected president of the Butler County Bar Association in 1956.

Mary Hunter ’58 and her family have been members of the First Presbyterian Church in Butler, Pennsylvania, for ten years. They are the parents of two young children.

The Rev. Robert S. Anderson ’56 is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Butler, Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church in Butler, Pennsylvania.

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once celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June. The Reverend have been serving the Legigion Methodist Church, Cambridge, Mich., since James L. DeVries '64 received the Doctor of Science degree in agricultural science from Ball State University.

Paul '64 and Pat '65 previously attended the 1978-79 academic year at the University of Pennsylvania. Paul is on a sabbatical leave from Western Michigan University to do research in mathematics.


Lucille Wood '46 Nagleick is a substitute teacher in Holland, Mich. Glen W. Petersen '46 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of the National Graduate School Trust.

Ruth Kiskis '30 Galbraith has moved with her family to Pensacola, where she is working toward an M.S. degree. Ruth is also working and studying at the University of Florida.

Susan '65 Eamon is attending assistant professor of speech and theater at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb.

Walter Brunsu '66 has been elected president of Chapter 87 of the Institute of Electrical Educators. He is currently working toward a degree in electrical engineering.

Patti Slikkers '66 is a research assistant for Van de Van Memorial Insurance Agency in Grand Haven, Mich.

Alice McRuer '66 is a research assistant in Holland, Mich.

Dr. Cheryl Peterson '64 is an administrator of the University of Florida. She is a member of the State Senate for the 22nd Congressional District.

Rev. Donald Plantinga '66 is pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Pella, Iowa.

John DeOverend '67 is a member of the doctorate in education at Columbia University, New York City.

Nancy Erickson '67 is attending Yale Law School on a full tuition scholarship.

Leona Mattix '64 is a financial and director at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.

Judith Tins '67 Parrett has accepted a position as director of finance for the Ohio Board of Regents in Columbus.

Donald Troost '67 has been named associate professor at Old South United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Jerry L. Grimes '66 has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

John H. Hallenbach '68, M.D., is practicing plastic and reconstructive surgery, specializing in hand surgery, with Dr. Y. K. Y. K. and Sehnshi, Japan, with responsibility for the states of eastern Asia.

Dr. J. L. Hofstiezer '65 is a member of the faculty at Michigan State University.

The Rev. Robert H. Christianson '64 is a pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Rogers City, Mich.

Ruth Rikkers '64 Lois Hiemstra '64 Suzanne Sather '64 family teacher in Holland.

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I am job hunting and would like to have the following want ads appear in the next Hope College publication:

**No more than 50 words**

*Please type*

---

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Telephone Number

---

Carolina Hawksta 75, author of 75, is a writer and author of several books on health and nutrition.

Mary Kowita 75, a social worker, is the director of the Area Health Education Center in Kalamazoo, Mich.

E. Marie French 75 graduated from General Electric Institute in 1975 and is a program analyst at General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y.

Elizabeth L. Hands 75, a designer, is working toward her M.B.A. degree at Tulane University Business School in New Orleans, La.

Jean LeYel 75 is a rehabilitation instructor for the blind in the Central Association for the Blind in Utica, Mich.

Raymond C. Ludden 75 is a professor at the University of Michigan and has written several books on management.

Kathy Rosaan 75, a teacher, is studying at Michigan State University.

Myron Schmidt 76, a financial analyst for Citibank in New York City, is working on his M.B.A.

Jenison 76, a teacher, is currently teaching at Michigan State University.

Barbel Thoenens 76, a teacher, is working on her M.A. in education at the University of Michigan.

James Hoekstra 76, a team leader at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., is working on his M.B.A.

Isaiah Smith 76, a computer programmer for Microsoft in Redmond, Wash., is working on his M.S.

Tessa Spector 76, a teacher, is working on her M.A. in education at the University of Michigan.

G. Elferink 76, a computer programmer for IBM in New York City, is working on his Ph.D.

Carol VanderMolen 76, a teacher, is working on her M.A. in education at the University of Michigan.

Jenison 76, a teacher, is working on her M.A. in education at the University of Michigan.

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The following is a report on a study which Dr. Huttar conducted this summer in England under the auspices of the Hope College Bentley faculty development grant and (pending) from the American Philosophical Society. Parts of this report are presented in a condensed version of material which will soon appear as an essay, "Frail Grass and Firm Tree: David as a Model of Repentance in the Middle Ages and Early Renaissance," to be published in the forthcoming The David Myth in Western Literature (Purdue University Press).

Dr. Huttar hopes to continue his research in England next summer.

By Charles A. Huttar

The stories in the Bible have been a rich source for writers and artists from early times. Varying as they were in detail, the sacred writers left it to readers' imaginations to fill in the missing parts, whether through dialogue, action, or motive. Not only did this amplification consider historical accuracy; it also provided a devotional reader with a "get into" the text and better understand its meaning for him. Writers and artists took the further step of embodying their imaginations in fresh creative works which might help them to their audience's deeper understanding. Even in later times, when the object of inquiry had shifted from God to Marx, creative minds continued to use biblical narratives as a starting point in their explorations of moral and psychological realities.

We cannot look for a steady evolution from sparse Bible narratives to fully developed scenarios, in which each artist over the ages has contributed his bit. Instead, those portions of a story which the artist finds most attractive may vary greatly from one age to the next, revealing to us as much about this different culture as about the meaning of the scriptural text. And often we find in a play of picture or poem which develops a biblical story, not only expanded narrative details but also directly interpretive elements, gleaned perhaps from a sermon or commentary. Part of the fascination of studying such works is to look in the effort to recapture some lost edge or emphasis, some forgotten angle from which to look at the ever-absorbing subject of man, fallen and being reformed.

Among the stories most often retold is that of David bold high rank. A boy-hero, himself an artist, he played many roles: shepherd, beaker, ruler, lover, king. David, a murderer (with his "hit man") — displaying, in short, a remarkable range of human behavior. The story of David and Bathsheba was of special interest during the Middle Ages and early Renaissance. The story is given in II Samuel 11 and 12.

If David, who seemed so grave and serious, could be restored through penance and go down in history as a man after God's own heart, then our ponder需 despair. Such was the message of countless medieval sermons. David was a "frail stalk of grass" whom he consecrated to temptation, wrote a twelfth-century abbot, but later he became a "true tree," through repentance, which the poet "inflamed" him that "lay on the ground for seven days, not eating bread nor drinking water." This last detail nicely illustrates the tendency for each age to adapt the story to its own circumstances, for in II Samuel David's fast is associated with prayer for his sick child and not directly with repentance, but in twelfth-century piety it was typical of the outward acts required to complete the spiritual process which begins with a contrite heart.

Equally influential as the story in II Samuel, however, was the tradition which very early identified Psalm 51 as David's psalm of penitence after the Bathsheba affair. By the time of St. Augustine or soon after, this psalm had become identified as one of the select group of psalms especially suited for recitation by penitents (the others being 6, 32, 38, 102, 119, 130).

This meant that autobiographical details appearing in the psalms, especially the penitentials, could guide storytellers in their description of David's repentance. The most important of these were references to grievous sickness, especially in Psalms 6 and 51, and to David's calling to God "out of the depths" (Psalm 130) or his being in a cave (Psalm 142). Possibly related to the latter are numerous references in other psalms to having fallen into a pit, or being brought up out of a pit.

In ancient Jewish tradition there is a story that David was in a moment of trouble asked God to put him to the test, that he might be known to rank alongside Abraham as one who was faithful. In reply, God sent Satan in the form of a bird, so beautiful that it drew David on as it flew away, until it came to rest on a wicker canopy under which Bathsheba was bathing. David shot an arrow and missed the bird, shaming the canopy, saying Bathsheba, and at once falling violently in love. After the whole story of one can be compounded by another, David repents and wanders in the wilderness for three to twenty-two years (depending upon the version you read), returning to find that Absalom has taken the throne. Part of his punishment during this time is six months of imprisonment, with the result that he is abandoned not only by his court but by the Holy Spirit. Now there is no text that I know of which would establish a link between this story and either prayer imagery or medieval art, though Psalm 51 does contain the prayer, "Take not thy Holy Spirit from me." But very prominent in the story is the notion of grave sickness and exile in the wilderness, a landscape usually visualized as abounding in caves.

As to the leprosy, there are one or two manuscript illustrations for Psalm 51 that show a naked man whose body is covered with sores, but this is not explicitly associated with the narrative of David's sin. There is also a reference in Psalm 51 to being cleansed by the use of hyssop, a plant associated in Jewish ceremonial law with various kinds of ritual purification, and to the community of a healed leper. It remained for the devotional taste of a later age—just before and during the Reformation—to exploit the spiritual symbolism of leprosy as sin. Thus David's leper was to be associated once again with leprosy, though apparently in quite independent fashion, even owing nothing to ancient stories.

The scene of David praying in the month of a cave is much commoner in both literature and art. It owes something to other episodes, such as the instance of David's sin is probably a reference to the wilderness, while beginning perhaps in rejection by the community, quickly becomes a holy solitude, characterized by humility that has learned its lessons and being an opportunity for an encounter with God. Toward the end of the period that concerns us, major poets such as Francis Petrarch and Thomas Wyatt made a special point of the cave setting for David's repentance. Wyatt went further and drew in the symbolism of cave as tomb, shaping the king's pangs and restoration after a longer period of darkness and resurrection. The cave is continued on page 11.