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The July Alumni Magazine is different! It is different because we hear very often that the alumni would like to know more about campus life as it is today. The bulletin within these pages was prepared this spring and we think it gives a fairly accurate picture of the Hope student life as it is today.

It is a promotional publication which the administration is sending to prospective students. Perhaps you will get “a kick out of” showing it to young people you have considered the Hope type. Perhaps you will like to keep it on your magazine shelf to show to those who would like to know more about Hope and the type of student it serves. We in the Alumni Office are very proud of the type of young person that enrolls at Hope College, and we like this booklet. We hope you will to.

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FOREIGN

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Here's Hope

Hope College  Holland  Michigan
an album
So you're making preparations to go to college...

Well, let me introduce you to my school, Hope College, of Holland, Michigan. Hope is a friendly place. It's not long after you arrive that you know that warm feeling of welcome. And you carry that "I belong" feeling for life, I can assure you.

It's partly the size, small enough that everybody knows everybody else.

You come to know your teachers as people, and they are interested in you. There is a close fellowship. You come to see the other fellow's viewpoint, whether he is from Tallahassee or Timbuktu. And he learns yours.

But there's much more to it than size. You feel a stimulation, not alone of people but of a Christian atmosphere acknowledging the power of God to run our lives, that will raise your standards and your chances of meeting these standards. One nation-wide study of American schools and universities comments upon Hope's "high sense of moral dedication and the very great conscientiousness of its teaching staff."

Hope's name is known. In athletics it means spirited competitors, frequent championships, clean sports. In scholarship, wherever you go—in whatever field you find a Hope College alumnus, you see a person holding his own with the best, and more.

And when you leave Hope, believe me, you'll hate to leave. But you'll be well prepared. Equipped for your work and fortified with friends that fan out all over the world. And I shall be one of them.

... from a Hope College Alumnus
you'll be welcome at Hope

Yes, soon after you arrive, you'll feel you're really a part of Hope. And you'll probably want to begin your own album, your record of the campus, the buildings, the friends who bring Hope College alive to you as long as you live. I hope my album will convey some of this to you.
Student-initiated projects to help other students

The president's office is always open

Close association with instructors as individuals

Expert counseling, with true concern for every individual

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AMONG the advantages of retaining enrollment at around 1,000 students is the opportunity to maintain a really personal relationship among students, faculty, administration. No one need feel "left-out" at Hope. From the first many hands are stretched out in friendship, help and guidance. Each student has a personal counselor to whom he can turn. Early help makes orientation to college life easier, with confidence and self assurance the result.

Time for individual help in studies.
The day begins with the inspiration gained by seeking the strength and stimulation of Christ in daily life.
THE HOPE atmosphere is charged with an awareness of the presence, the power, the permanence of the spiritual. It activates a mingling of tradition and progress. It sustains an unhurried but dedicated quest for self-fulfillment and creative relations with others. It embodies a deep concern for the individual.
Congenial class relationships.
- The dunes of Lake Michigan are a favorite setting for artists.
- Homecoming festivities—Hope and Holland participate with great gusto.
- Dutch Treat Week—a popular Hope tradition.
- Outstanding musical direction.
- Drawing nations closer together.
- Chatting with “the Prof” in the Kofje Kletz.
- Charting the future helps to direct today’s efforts.

Traditional Freshman—Sophomore button-popping struggle to dank opponents into Black River.
"Everybody knows everybody at Hope."
And everybody stays busy. The key to development is participation and there's plenty of activity. Contact with teachers, friends, people of other lands. Opportunity to broaden and deepen your interests.
OPE COLLEGE is set in the center of the city of Holland, Michigan, world famous for its annual Tulip Time and International water ski meets. Holland offers much to the college student in the way of variation. Many participate in the festival and delight in its activities. Boating and fishing are fine on Lake Macatawa and horseback riding on forest trails nearby. The sandy shores of beautiful Lake Michigan are a perfect place for swimming, sun bathing and "wiener roasts."
"...to educate
the whole of man
for the whole of life"

to find out more about Hope, write: Director of Admissions - Hope College - Holland, Michigan
HOPE COLLEGE athletes compete with some of the best teams of the midwest in their class. They are spirited contenders and frequent champions in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association sports of football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis and cross country.
everybody is active at

A well-organized intra-mural program encourages enjoyment in a wide variety of sports, rewarded by trophies and applause.
Good food and conversation in the dining halls.

Luscious Michigan cherry pies.

Companionship in nice surroundings.

Signing out.

Part-time employment for some.
campus life is

This group achieved absentee-vote privilege

Cider and campus politics

Visiting a friend in the infirmary
self-expression — participation

THE WELL-ROUNDED personality emerges from creative participation. The wide variety of activities at Hope gives everyone the opportunity to express himself, to develop his talents, and to contribute to group activity. The challenge to excel—to gain by giving—is a worthy one.
Everybody enjoys music at Hope
Deadline frenzy at the "Anchor" desk
Organizations—international club
Creative expression—art
Public speaking
learning is in the classroom

- Mapping trip to Mexico
- Dipping for biological specimens
- Nature through field glasses and the soles of your boots
- Boning up between classes
- En route to adventure
- Student teacher learns to teach by teaching
... not all

Learning is a wonderful, unfolding thing. While the mastery of the main body of subject matter occurs in the classrooms, the lab, and in the seclusion of your own study den, often it all comes to life in the spirited interchange of small groups, the first-hand observation of field trips, contact with leading thinkers.
grow...

Nation-wide surveys of all the colleges and universities of the United States rank Hope College among the top 6 as baccalaureate source of doctorates in Chemistry; 8th in all the sciences, and 37th considering all fields.
The intimate nature of Hope allows much individual instruction and guidance, and scholastic standards are maintained at a very high level. Hope graduates are admitted to the leading graduate and professional schools. Scholarships are available to outstanding students. Hop e ranks among the highest in the nation in scholastic attainments.
place to be – Holland!
50 YEAR CIRCLE (Left)
Seated, left to right: James Waver ’01, Gerrit Tysse ’94, Mrs. Tysse, Frances Phelps Otte ’82, Emma Kollen Pieters ’87, Albertus Pieters ’87, James Sterenberg ’93.

CLASS OF 1918 (Above)
Front row, left to right: Elda Van Putten Hakken, Della Hapers Den Herder, Clara Coburn, Marie Welling Heemstra.
Second row: Gerrit Van Zyl, Marian Struik Blandford, Marion Van Drezer De Young, Harold Gilman, Mrs. Vander Aarde, Mrs. Gilman.
Third row: Bernard Hakken, Amelia Sywassink Ter Borg, Victor Blandford, Martha Atwood Stegeman, Walter Scholten, Mrs. Van Tongeren.
Fourth row: John Ter Borg, Mrs. Yntema, Harmon Den Herder, Robert Vander Aarde.
Back row: James Stegeman, Stuart Yntema, Chester Van Tongeren, Clarence Heemstra.

CLASS OF 1923 (Top Left)
Standing: Marjorie Vyverberg Rotschaefer, William Rotschaefer.
Seated, left to right: Albert Timmer, Margaret Schmalfield Den Herder, Herman Coburn, Mrs. Van Zanten, Charles Van Zanten.
Front row: Mrs. De Vries, Thomas De Vries, Myrtle De Vries.
CLASS OF 1933 (Right)

CLASS OF 1938 (Right Bottom)

CLASS OF 1948 (Below)