THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. VII — No. 1 January, 1954
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Do you remember Dr. Wynand Wichers’ story about the woebegone alumnus who ran around with a big button in his coat lapel bearing the inscription AIK? When asked the meaning he replied that it stood for AM I KONFUSED! Upon being corrected on the spelling of confused he said, “That shows how konfused I am.”

A Hope College Alumni soliloquy runs somewhat as follows: In August I received a letter from the college president showing a sorrowful tower weeping over a current fund deficit and urging an immediate contribution of one dollar per year for every year since my graduation. In November I received a letter from the president of the Alumni Association asking for a $25.00 contribution toward a student-share in Hope College’s educational program. I suppose there will be another letter soon. ‘Am I Confused?’

There is cause for the confusion, but it is easily cleared up. Presidents Clint Cole and Irwin Lubbers have got together and here is the outcome:

If you have contributed to either fund you have done your duty for this school year. If you have contributed to both, you have done double duty.

### Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Received to date</td>
<td>$13,454.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Received before Sept. 1, 1953</td>
<td>$5,599.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Available for 1953-1954 Budget</td>
<td>$7,855.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Needed to reach goal</td>
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<td>843 Student Shares @ $25.00</td>
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If you have not responded, how about starting the new year by sending in your $25.00 student share now. A group of students in New Brunswick, New Jersey, who felt that their meagre resources could not stand the strain combined their gifts to make up a student-share. Where there is a will, there is a way.

### Gifts by Classes as of December 17, 1953, in Response to Dr. Lubbers' August Letter and Mr. Cole's November Letter:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
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</tr>
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John R. Dethmers, Chief Justice

By GUY H. JENKINS, Capitol Correspondent Booth Newspapers

The progress from Zeeland, where he opened his law office following graduation from the University of Michigan Law School, to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, has been an experience Justice John R. Dethmers would not exchange for any amount of worldly goods.

In reaching the goal to which many lawyers aspire, the experience has been rich in exciting episodes.

In victory and defeat, Justice Dethmers always showed that integrity of spirit that has studded his daily life. He has no time for the fakers or the one who would indulge in sharp practices.

When former Governor Harry F. Kelly appointed Justice Dethmers to the Supreme Court, he stressed Dethmers’ brilliant record as practicing attorney and his integrity and devotion to the highest standards in political life and public service.

That he has fulfilled the prophecy of Governor Kelly, judges and attorneys alike are in complete agreement.

But there is work ahead to improve the administration of justice and in so doing make the courts of the state better serve the public.

Justice Dethmers came to Michigan more than 30 years ago from Orange City, Iowa. Hope College was the magnet. There he took his pre-law work. In 1927 he received his law diploma and decided to open a law office in Zeeland. He liked the people of Ottawa County. The folk in Zeeland were neighborly and friendly. They were the young lawyer’s kind of people.

Then, to his amazement, he discovered the fine qualities of the Zeelanders did not make for a lucrative legal business. In fact—and he laughs when he tells about it—his gross income for the first six months was $20.20.

But business improved; that is, the work side of the law business, not the compensation. He became city attorney at $50 a year.

During those early days in Zeeland the desire for public service began to manifest itself. Politics, too, occupied the young attorney’s attention. Republican party caucuses which were convened in the prescription department of the city’s popular drug store intrigued him.

He marvelled at the ease with which a handful of Republican leaders selected the delegates to county conventions or solved the problems of the day, whether they were local or national.

Came 1930 and a bitter fight between the incumbent prosecutor and another attorney from Holland. This paved the way for Dethmers’ entry into the political arena.

The young man from Zeeland profited because of the bitterness of the campaign waged by his two opponents.

“If you can’t vote for me, vote for Dethmers,” the incumbent told his listeners. The same recommendation was made by the PA’s local opponent and, believe it or not, that’s just what the voters did. Dethmers found himself the party’s nominee, with as many votes as his two opponents.

His election the following November was a routine matter and he was reelected to three successive terms.

Loyal always to the principles of the Republican party, John Dethmers has no time for that kind of loyalty which carries the intolerant label of “right or wrong my party.”

With such a reputation, the party leaders turned to him in 1942 to take charge of the GOP organization. He became state chairman at a time when the affairs of the GOP were at their lowest ebb.

He was nominated and elected attorney general in 1944 but before he completed his first term he was prevailed upon to accept the Supreme Court appointment.

His career as attorney general was highlighted by a thorough going investigation of the penal system of the state that revealed a sordid state of affairs in the Southern Michigan Prison.

During his incumbency on the Supreme bench, Justice Dethmers has turned his back on several opportunities to return to private practice at a compensation much higher than that paid by any Michigan judicial office.

It’s been a long and interesting road from Zeeland to the Supreme Court. His friends and admirers say the road to the United States Supreme Court may be much shorter. It could be that President Eisenhower may look to Michigan for a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

(Editor’s note: John R. Dethmers ’25N, was re-elected justice of the Supreme Court, for an 8 year term, April 6, 1953. He and Mrs. Dethmers—Aileen De Jong ’25—have two sons, John Robert and David Conrad, and a daughter, Marjorie Aileen. Bob will be graduated from Hope in June, 1954).

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. W. and Joyce Muilenberg ’49 Bender, Laurie Beth, August 2, Batavia, N. Y.

John ’52 and Mrs. Sutliff, David Michael, March 5, 1953, Niskayuna, N. Y.

Cecil and Shirley Visser ’48 Helmkamp, James Alan, May 12, Holland.


Roy and Myra Kleis ’45 Berry, Jilda, July 20, Lombard, Ill.


Chal and Betty Van Lenti ’47 Curti, Lila Elizabeth, August 13, Niles, Mich.

Clayton H. ’52 and Mrs. Borgman, Kurt Ebel, June 9, Whitehall, Mich.

Jeffery ’47 and Marie Jenkins ’45 Wiersum, Pamela Kim, August 12, Albany, N. Y.

Henry ’41 and Helen Thompson ’45N Voogd, Jane Louise, August 31, Holland.

Edward ’50 and Mary Lgu Hepp ’49 Dunning, Charles Preston, September 5, Lafayette, Ind.

Gordon ’50 and Marian Alderink, Kathy Jean, May 3, Holland.

Charles ’38 and Ida May Bertsch, Barbara Jean, September 5, Holland.

Edward J. ’48 and Ruth Koop ’49 Yeomans, Laurel Sue, July 6, Grand Rapids.

Robert C. ’49 and Ellen Beuker ’50N Froelich, Sue Margaret, April 8, Livonia, Mich.
Wayne and Evelyn Leese '53 N Baille, Michele Ann, August 29, Jamaica, N. Y.
Bernard Gregg '46 and Evelyn Reus '45 Keizer, David Gregg, August 20, San Francisco.
Kep '50 and Barbara Kerr '51 N Cloet-ngh, Thomas Keppel, May 29, Grand Rapids.
Rip '50 and Joyce Collins, Jacalyn Rae, August 6, Grand Rapids.
Paul '48 N and Lois Rameau '50N Kleis, Paul Mark, September 22, Kalamazoo.
James '51 and Shirley Plagemars '53 Dykema, Sheryl Lynn, May 29, Midway Park, N. C.
Howard '36 and Cornelia Tyss '36 Hartough, Alison, September 30, Wilmington, Del.
William J. '50 and Louise Rove '48, Nick, Jr., September 19, Munich, Germany.
Abraham '50 and Jeanne Touissant '50 De Vries, Laura Jeanne, September 12, Hammond, Ind.
Harris '50 and Hazel Timmer, Mary Ann, October 10, Grand Rapids.
Harold '52 and Felicia Hrbek '50 Saunders, Roxanne, May 31, Fremont, Mich.
Marvin '49 and Betty Weaver '49 Kracht, Linda Susan, September 15, Ship-pensburg, Pa.
Richard '49 and Mary Young '47 Hoe-beke, Sara Jane, October 22, Oak Park, Ill.
Owen '49 and Jo Ann Moessner '49 Koepe, John Frederick, September 28, Champion, Ill.
Lloyd '53 and Agnes Peterman, Robert Lee, October 26, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Kenneth '53 and Dorothy Ten Brink '51 Bauman, Nora Jane, October 23, Holl-land.
Harold '48 and Betty Mulder '45N Ver Berkmoes, William Mark, October 18, Dumont, N. J.
John '53 and Mrs. De Jong, John, Jr., October 7, Ann Arbor.
John '50N and Marguerite Prins '49 De Haan, Virginia Lee, October 31, Holl-land.
Vernon and Frances Koeman '46 Web-ster, Stephen Craig, November 3, Niles, Mich.
Leon '49 and Marie Buttar '49 Spar-ling, Tobin Andrews, September 28, Glen Falls, N. Y.
Delbert '44 and Gertrude Maassen '47 Vander Haar, David Mark, November 21, Sheldon, Iowa.

HOPE ALUMNUS DESIGNS EMBASSY BUILDINGS

John van der Meulen '35, and his family, sailed for The Hague on March 30, 1951, to administer his appointment as consulting architect for the State Department. The appointment was to design four embassies for the United States Government under the Foreign Buildings Operation. (Alumni Magazine, April 1951).

In reply to our inquiry as to his progress, John replied in a letter from Paris dated September 30: "The Stockholm and Copenhagen (pictured above) Embassies buildings are rapidly approaching completion. Our work on these was accomplished during a six months stay in The Hague in 1951, in which most of the preliminary design work was done, and during a nine months stay in Stockholm in which we produced the working drawings with the aid of a Scandinavian architectural staff. For the past year we have been working in Paris, first on the Staff Apartment Buildings at Boulogne and Neuilly, suburbs of Paris, (these are now well along in construction), and more recently on a consolate soon to be built in Le Havre, and the embassy at Athens, Greece."

(Editor's note: All these building designs were pictured and described in Architectural Forum, March 1953).

It will be remembered that Mrs. van der Meulen is the former Norma Wolcott, a Spanish instructor at Hope for two years. The family now includes two daughters: Ann, 21½, and Susan, 12½. This summer all 4 of the children's grandparents visited them in Paris. Their paternal grandfather is our Cornelius van der Meulen, class of 1900.

Commenting on life in Europe, John wrote, "After two and a half years here we are getting very eager to return to the States and hope this may be possible in a month or two. We've tried to see something of Europe during this time and our experience in working closely with folks of several nationalities has been extremely interesting."

And Norma added "Europe is exciting, but home is best."
The limits of time and space have been broken by one Hope College alumnus whose thoughts and voice are heard half way around the world. Rev. Henry Bast '30, radio minister of TEMPLE TIME, is heard over 24 stations in the United States and seven foreign stations. TEMPLE TIME is a gospel broadcast of the Reformed Church in America.

1953 has been a year of marked growth for TEMPLE TIME. 14 stations have been added during this year. On November 28, Mr. Bast's first broadcast was heard over Radio Ceylon, a 100 kw station, the most powerful in the world (in the U. S the legal limit is 50 kw.). This will carry the broadcast through all of India and Pakistan. Within two weeks after this first Radio Ceylon broadcast, letters were received from 427 persons expressing appreciation for the program. For this and other foreign broadcasts, Henry's sermons are sent on tape to a designated minister who translates the sermon to the language of India, and into Japanese, the two language translations so far.

Plans are being made for greater expansion during 1954. These plans include wider coverage in the United States, additional broadcasts in the Japanese language, broadcasts in Canada and in the Near East with the possibility of Spanish and Arabic translations.

And hearing the Word is just the beginning for many of Henry's listeners. 4,000 printed copies of each weekly TEMPLE TIME sermon are requested by mail.

Letters received at TEMPLE TIME show the out-reach of this radio ministry. They are received from the Philippines, North West Indies, British West Indies, New Zealand, Japan and all the stations within the beam of this broadcast.

TEMPLE TIME broadcasts over the following stations: Alabama, WEBJ; California, KGER; Colorado, KLIR; Illinois, WAIT; Iowa, KROS, KBOE, KNWS, KXEL; Michigan, WFOR, WHTC, WKZO, WKBZ; Minnesota, KTIS, KWOA; Nebraska, KFOR; New Jersey, WPAT; New York, WCSS, WHUC; Pennsylvania, WPEL; Rhode Island, WPTL; Washington, WPUG; Wisconsin, WHBL, WBEV, WMNE.

Foreign broadcasts of TEMPLE TIME include stations DZAS, Manila, Philippine Islands; HCJB, Quito, Ecuador; HOXO, Panama City, R. P.; WFAU, Iwakuni, Japan in English; Radio Ceylon broadcast to India and Pakistan; RKB, Fukuoka, Japan in Japanese language; RKB, Kokura, Japan in Japanese language also.

Henry Bast is well qualified for this ministry. Known as an outstanding orator during campus days, his 15 years in the active ministry and 5 years as Professor of Bible at Hope College, have given him background for world-wide service to mankind via radio.

He is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary, class of 1933. He has studied during summers at Union Seminary, New York, and Chicago Divinity Seminary. His pastorate include six years from 1933 at Richmond Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, and nine years in his present pastorate, Bethany Reformed Church, Grand Rapids. He interrupted his pastorate for five years at Hope College from 1939 to 1944.

TEMPLE TIME is supported by contributions from the Reformed Churches and by those in the listening audience who believe and who can and care to promote the work.

*1948. Frank W. Heemstra received his M.A. degree in Physics in August from Iowa State College at Ames. He is now employed as a physicist in the field of Sonar at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. Address: 6 Galveston St. S.W., Apt.202, Washington 24.
HOPEITE TAKES NEW POST WITH BUILDING INDUSTRY

Martin L. Bekken '42, formerly personnel director of the Miller-Davis Company, was named in July, 1953, to fill the newly-created post of administrator for the Construction Industry Fund Administration, Inc. The organization is a joint group of representatives from five building industry groups to administer health and welfare group funds contributed by employers in lower Michigan.

The administration is believed to be unique in Michigan industry, although similar groups have been formed before in major city areas of the nation. It is composed of both employers and employees of the five building industry groups and has been set up to take care of contributions of employers to a fund to provide health and welfare benefits to construction workers and their families. About 10,000 tradesmen will be covered.

Groups sponsoring the administration are Michigan Carpenters Council Insurance Fund, Operating Engineers Insurance Fund, Michigan Laborers' Insurance Fund, Ironworkers Insurance Fund of Western Michigan, and Reinforced Steel Local 426 Outstate Insurance Fund.

Marty, a native of Holland and all of its educational institutions, is very well qualified for his unique position. After Hope he completed work for the M.B.A. degree at Northwestern University graduate Commerce School where he majored in management and personnel and held an assistantship in management and personnel.

After completing his work at Northwestern he went to work in Detroit for Fisher Body Division of General Motors as an instructor conducting training conferences for members of supervision at the Detroit Aircraft Unit. Later he was transferred to Fisher Body's central office Educational Training Department. In 1945 GMC transferred him to the Saginaw Malleable Iron Division where he was Assistant Personnel Director doing personnel and industrial relations work for two years.

Concerning himself with making his home in the most pleasant section of the state of Michigan, Marty took his bride, Vera Cunningham of Saginaw, to Kalamazoo in 1946. This new locale meant a new job and that was with the Fuller Manufacturing Company, Transmission Division, as Office Manager. After two years in this position he accepted the offer to become Personnel Director of Miller-Davis Company, one of the largest general contracting companies in outstate Michigan. During the regular routine of the administration of work with Miller-Davis he met those who later offered him his new assignment—the directors of the administration.

Marty says he looks upon his new job as a great experience because he is devoting himself to a program from which tradesmen as well as their families will be receiving benefits for hundreds of years.

Vera, Marty and their two-year-old son have moved to their new home: 539 Sycamore Lane, East Lansing, Michigan—still in "the most pleasant section of Michigan."

1937. Andrew Lampen, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Grand Rapids Production Credit Association, has just been appointed vice president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul.

The Production Credit Corporation is the parent body to 54 local production credit associations in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota, serving farmers in the four-state area with short-term agricultural credit.

Andrew has been identified with the PCA since 1937 when he joined the Grand Rapids office as a clerical assistant. He rose to secretary-treasurer in 1940 and continued in that position until he entered military service.

Following discharge from service, he was appointed office supervisor for PCA in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, but returned to the Grand Rapids office as secretary-treasurer in 1948.

Since 1948 the Grand Rapids office attained a volume of almost $1,000,000 and last November reached its goal of complete farmer ownership by final retirement of all government capital.

OSTERHAVEN INSTALLED AT WESTERN SEMINARY

Dr. M. Eugene Osterhaven '37 was installed into the chair of Systematic Theology at Western Theological Seminary with special Installation services on Thursday, November 12. The service was held at the Central Park Reformed Church where Dr. Osterhaven and his family maintain membership. Rev. Ralph Menning, pastor of the Central Park church, is a seminary classmate of Dr. Osterhaven.

Dr. Frederick Zimmerman, president of General Synod, came from Albany, New York to preach the sermon for the Installation. The Rev. Jacob Blaauw '25 of Grand Rapids, president of the Seminary Board of Trustees, presided and inducted the new professor into his new position. Dr. J. R. Mulder '17, president of the Seminary and former professor of Systematic Theology, gave the charge to Dr. Osterhaven.

At the last meeting of the General Synod in Pella, Iowa, June, 1953, Dr. Osterhaven was elected to the chair of Systematic Theology. For several years he has been a lector in this department.

Recent Hope graduates will remember Dr. Osterhaven as college pastor and professor of Bible at Hope before joining the Seminary faculty. He is a graduate of Western Seminary, class of 1941. He did his postgraduate work at Princeton Theological seminary from which he received his doctorate in theology in 1948. During this past summer he studied at the universities of Basel in Switzerland and Gottingen in Germany.
On The Campus

HOPE FOOTBALL TEAM UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONS
By Ray Vedder '54

The 1953 edition of the Hope College football team accomplished a feat which no other grid squad has been able to do in the school's history: it attained sole possession of the MIAA football crown.

The Dutch rang up five consecutive conference wins before losing to Alma in the finale after the championship had already been assured. Most important victory in the MIAA was registered at Albion when the Dutch knocked off the defending champs, 27-7. The over-all season's record for Hope was 7-2, including a startling upset win over Beloit College.

Post-season laurels went to Captain Jim Van Hoeven of Grand Rapids who was named by his team-mates as Most Valuable Player on the squad, and who was also one of four Hope gridmen who dominated the all-MIAA football team.

Van Hoeven was chosen for an end position, Bill Heydorn from Hawthorne, New York, was named as a guard, and Hope's two speedy touchdown twins, John Adams from Saginaw, Michigan, and Frank Talarico from Herkimer, New York, were named to the halfback slots.

Both Talarico and Adams are only sophomores this year, while Heydorn is a junior, and Van Hoeven, a senior.

TWO NEWCOMERS ON HOPE'S FACULTY

Dr. Paul Fried '46 has been appointed instructor in history. He returns to the campus after a colorful background. A native of Leipzig, Germany, he fled in 1939, and entered Hope in December of that year. He served the U.S. Army from 1942 until 1945; became a naturalized citizen in 1943.

After Hope he received his MA from Harvard, then served as a translator and reviewer in the office of the Chief Counsel for war crimes in Nurnberg, Germany; received his Ph.D. from the U. of Erlangen, Germany, 1949 and is presently working on his Ph.D. from Harvard. In 1951 he accepted a position with the Air Force and was assigned as civilian adviser to an Air Force Intelligence unit in Germany. While there he taught in the branch of the U. of Maryland at Hof.

Miss Maxine Richardson, a native of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been appointed assistant professor of women's physical education. She received her B.S. from the U. of Oklahoma and her M.A. from the U. of Iowa. She has done additional work at Stanford U. in Calif. She has taught at Lawrence College and the U. of Idaho. She came to Hope from Frankfurt, Germany, where she was director of the Red Cross Palgarden Service Club.

HOPE REGISTRAR'S ANNUAL REPORT ON ENROLLMENT
November 16th, 1953

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*1937, Calvin A. Vander Werf is Chairman-elect of the American Chemical Society Division of Chemical Education.

*1938, Robert Arendshorst is continuing his study of vocal music in Rome, Italy this year. He plans to make it a two year study.
JOHN HENEVELD RETIRES
AFTER 28 YEARS

Reprinted from the Muskegon Chronicle of Tuesday, September 29, 1953.

Dr. John Heneveld '19, prominent physician and surgeon in this community where he began his practice in 1925, has retired from this work.

He and Mrs. Heneveld left last week for their hunting lodge in the Canadian Rocky Mountains of British Columbia where he will enlarge the cabin and hunt game during the approaching season. Their plans are indefinite, and they may not return until spring.

Reared on a farm near Holland, Dr. Heneveld always has enjoyed country life, and had this as his hobby.

* * *

His entering the medical profession was the result of a traffic accident occurring after graduation from high school. While riding a bicycle from the farm to Hope college, he was struck by an auto, and sustained a compound fracture of the leg. While convalescing from this injury, he decided to study medicine, and after graduation from Hope College attended Northwestern University Medical school from which he received his doctor of medicine degree in 1924.

Dr. Heneveld interned in the Iowa Methodist hospital and began practice in Muskegon in 1925.

* * *

In 1933, increased work occasioned by the welfare program resulted in the city of Muskegon naming a staff of four city physicians, and Dr. Heneveld was one of these.

He has been active in the County Medical Society, serving as its president in 1946. He also has served as head of the obstetrics department on the medical staff of Hackley Hospital.

Dr. Heneveld has been interested in the Boy Scout program for years, and is a member of the executive board of Tim-

ber Trails Council, and of its health and safety committee. The doctor has helped with the camping program by examining campers, and he donated the rifle range named in his honor at Gerber Reservation.

He was president of the Exchange Club in 1942, and was the first president of the Greater Muskegon Northwestern Alumni Club, organized in 1940.

* * *

His two daughters have entered the nursing profession. Miss Betty Heneveld is head nurse of Holland Municipal Hospital, and Miss Adelyn Heneveld, recently graduated from Hackley Hospital School of Nursing, is employed in the office of her uncle, Dr. Edward Heneveld, with whom her father was associated in practice prior to retirement.

A son, Winston Heneveld, is a physicist with the DuPont Company in South Carolina.

Mrs. John Heneveld also is a nurse, a graduate of Hackley Hospital School of Nursing.

* * *

1907. Rev. James T. Veneklaas is now assistant minister of the Linwood Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Missouri.

1927. Rev. Richard Jager, pastor of Fourth Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pa., has recently acted as technical adviser to Dr. Albert M. Kane in the production of a film entitled "The Patient Returns."

The film is the story of a woman's return to her husband and teen-age daughter after her confinement in a mental hospital. Rev. Jager's daughter, Marilyn, 14, is among the featured players of the film. She portrays the young daughter used to a life of her own

while her mother was away. Mrs. Jager and Richard, Jr. also took part in the movie.

The film which is 23 minutes in length was over a year in the making. It is available for adult groups throughout the country free of charge.

Rev. R. Jager has been studying the problems of mental health for some time under renowned Dr. Spurgeon English at the Temple University School of Theology.

1938. Sylvia Huxtable Tweedle has moved from Portland, Oregon, to Leesburg, Florida. Address: Box 529.
Bill has been in the decorating field for the last eight years, being associated with William Denler & Co. He is a member of the American Institute of Decorators and is secretary of the Michigan chapter.

The Austins have a son Rolland. Mrs. Austin is the former Thelma Vroom '36. Our banquet committee is making plans for our alumni dinner to be held in February. Watch for further announcement!

By Eleanor Dalman Vander Hill '42

On December 30 Hope men and Hope women in the Detroit area gathered for a Christmas Koffee Kletz at the home of Mr. '55 and Mrs. Robert Spencer in Birmingham. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkamp, both '40, Mr. '36 and Mrs. Austin Kronmeyer, Mr. '47 and Mrs. George Dalman, Rev. and Mrs. George Vanderhill, both '42, Mr. '40 and Mrs. '41 John Dinkeloo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack French, both '49, Dr. '42 and Mrs. '41 Kenneth Van Den Berg, Mr. Robert Vandenberg '39, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joldersma, both '40.

Helen Jean Pellegrom Fairbanks is in Herman Kieffer Hospital for an extended stay. Mail addressed to her at this Detroit hospital will reach her.

LANSING ALUMNI CLUB BANQUET
By Beth Thomson, Secretary.

The Lansing Hope College Club held a banquet at the YWCA in Lansing on Friday, November 13. After enjoying a very fine dinner, the group was led in singing by our president, Irene Heemstra. A short business meeting followed. Plans were made to elect new officers.

Mr. Clyde Geerlings brought us up to date on Hope College news. Dr. William De Kleine urged us all to help sponsor a Hope College student. A committee from our club will be appointed to contact the alumni in our area, to urge them to give support to this cause.

The program was concluded by Miss Evelyn Zwemer showing her slides of The Netherlands and other parts of Europe. And so the evening of fellowship and reunion of Hope men and Hope women came to an end.

Attending the meeting were Dr. '02 and Mrs. '05 William De Kleine, Mark '35 and Cornelia Stryker '34 Brouwer, Adrian de Boom '25, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schepers, George '30 and Marian Riekse Gerritsen, Charles Stoppels '42, Dennis '49 and Mrs. Shoemaker, Jane Potts '20, Jeanne Leffley, Mary Ellen Post '48, Evelyn Zwemer '20, Judy Mulder Van Zanten '49, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Davis (Marjory Fenton '51), Gwen Lemmen Kraay '48, Irene Heemstra '49, Beth Thomson '50, Richard Murley and Clyde Geerlings '27, Alumni Director.

DETROIT HOPE COLLEGE CLUB
By Tillie Masselink Friesema '31.

Dr. Harold C. De Windt, class of 1933, has been named minister of Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills. Dr. De Windt preached his first sermon at Kirk in the Hills on November 29.

Harold was well known on the campus during his college days, as an orator. He won the Michigan Oratorical Contest for Hope in 1933.

He is a native of Grand Rapids, as is his wife, the former Esther Maurits. They have a son, David. His graduate degrees were received from Columbia University, Princeton Theological Seminary and Trinitity University.

Presently Harold is vice moderator of the Presbytery of New York, trustee of the Presbyterian Foundation of New York, director of the Protestant Council of New York and a member of the department of evangelism of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

His many friends of college years look forward with pleasure to having him in the Detroit area.

William A. Austin '32 recently realized his fondest ambition by opening his own interior decorating shop. The new shop, most attractive in traditional style — is known as William Austin Inc., Interiors. It is located at 16841 Kercheval Place in Grosse Pointe Village.

ADVANCED DEGREES
Tolan L. Chappell '49, Ph. D. Education, University of Missouri, July 31.
Arnold J. Funkes '50M, Ph.D., Biochemistry, University of Missouri, July 31.
Donald R. Poppema '41N, M.S. Forestry, Michigan State, June 1952.
Margaret Feldman Kruizenga '52, M.A. Sociology, Boston University, June 1953.
Edward K. Kerle '51, M.A. University of Vermont, June 1953.
Don De Witt '50, M.A. University of Michigan.
Philip Fredrickson '50, M.A. Music, Michigan State, August 1953.
Tom Malewitz '51, M.A. Parasitology, Kansas University, June 1953.
Owen Koepp '49, Ph.D. Biochemistry, University of Illinois, June 1953.
Paul Hinkamp II '49, Ph.D. Ohio State, December 11, 1953.

DETROIT HOPE COLLEGE CLUB
ANNUAL BANQUET
Friday, February 26
Nardin Park Reformed Church
Speaker: Watson Spoelstra '32, Sport's Staff, Detroit News. All Hope men and Hope women of the Detroit area are cordially invited to attend.
Capt. Lloyd J. Lemmen '45 recently addressed the surgical and orthopedic conference at Tokyo (Japan) Army Hospital. Lloyd is a neurosurgeon at the Hospital. He entered the Army in November 1952. Previously he was senior clinical instructor in neurosurgery at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lemmen, the former Ione Strick '44, and his daughter, Kathy, are with him in Japan.

Army Chaplain (Maj.) David M. Reardon '32 (see Alumni Magazine, April 1952) was recently assigned as assistant chaplain to the Southern Area Command in Munich, Germany. The command comprises half of the U. S. Zone of Germany. His wife, Hermina, and children, Patricia, David and Michael, are with him in Munich.

Harvey De Weerd '24 is doing research for the Air Force for this year. He is on leave from the University of Missouri. He is doing his work at Rand Corporation, a research center for the Air Force. He and his wife, Nellie Kole '24, are living at 435 Van Vicente Blvd. Apt. B., Santa Monica, California.

Lt. Robert A. Dennison, 6214th ASU, Overseas Replacement Station, Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, California. Assignment—Artillery officer.

Capt. William Ver Hey '30, stationed at Munich, Germany, was promoted recently after being in active duty as a first lieutenant for three years. He is now company commander of G Co., 172 Infantry Regiment, 45th Division.

Lt. (j.g.) Fred Brieve, U.S. E. Chara, AKA—58, SPO, San Francisco, Calif.
A1/C Robert De Wilde, AF 16554678, 812 AB Group, Walker Air Force Base, N.M.

Capt. William H. Draper, USMC, BB 64, USS Wisconsin, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
Lt. Comdr. Mayo Hadden, Jr., USN., 13 Constitution Ave., Newport, Rhode Island.
Major Titus Van Haitsma, D.C. Hospital, 4040th A.S.U. Fort Sill, Okla.

REPRESENTING HOPE COLLEGE

Louis Brusse Fenton '19, inauguration of Logan Wilson as President of the University of Texas, Austin, October 29, 1953.

Comment: "... I was very proud to find that Hope was among the third of the colleges that were founded earliest in this country, and found my place between the representatives of Northwestern University and the College of the Pacific. It was a memorable experience for me to hear Dr. Hatcher of the University of Michigan, and later the speech of Dr. Wilson, following his induction, for between them they surveyed our academic world of both halves of the twentieth century. Thank you for making this delightful experience available to me. I shall always remember it with the greatest satisfaction."

Alice Laughlin Veldhuis '46, inauguration of Henry King Stanford as President of The Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, October 30, 1950.

Comment: "... I am very happy to be of service to you, Jerry and I enjoyed the occasion very much... Thank you for asking me to represent Hope College."

Irwin J. Lubbers '17, the inauguration of Clarence Beverly Hilberry as President of Wayne University, Detroit, November 9, 1953.


Rodger W. Decker '49, the inauguration of Dr. Budl Smith as President of Wingate Junior College, November 23, 1953.

Comment: "It was indeed an honor to represent Hope College... The service was most inspiring and an educational experience."
We Salute...
The Holland Evenin

By Clyde H. Geerlings

We in the alumni office have been very much impressed when during our travels in the past few years, Hope men and Hope women have mentioned the fact that they have read a bit of campus news in the Holland City News. We have been further impressed when alumni campus visitors have mentioned the same thing and it looked like a story.

Through the subscription files of the Holland Evening Sentinel Publications and through our own alumni listings in the counties of Ottawa and Allegan, which areas the Sentinel covers, we estimate that more than twenty-five percent of our 5500 alumni and former students get the complete picture of what is going on daily or weekly at Hope College either through the Evening Sentinel or the News with its nationwide circulation.

Getting more interested, we went after some other pertinent facts. Each Sentinel or News reader scans approximately two miles of news print on Hope College annually. With a paid circulation of 10,500 this means that the modern presses of the Sentinel Publications print more than 20,000 miles of information on our college every year. That almost gets us around the world.

Upper left—City editor Dick Collins (left) discusses the day's assignment with campus reporter Bruce Van Voorst, Hope senior who will graduate next June.

Lower left—Sentinel photographer, Al Bransdorfer snaps a few senior members of the Hope basketball team with reporters from the sports page. From left to right: John Brannock, Benton Harbor; John Visser, Bob Visser, Grand Rapids; and Bob Wagner, Redlands.
Sentinel

The Sentinel's coverage of the campus is well rounded too. Complete data on sports, society, religious activities and general information is daily routine. We would like to put it this way—if they didn't print it, it's because they didn't get it.

Many Hope College alumni are also alumni of the Sentinel organization. This means that they earned part of their way through Hope by serving on the society or sports staff or with the business end of the paper. Included in this group are: Rev. Jerry A. Veldman '25, of Orange City, Iowa; Dr. Garrett E. Winter '27, Grand Rapids; Waddy Spoelstra '32, Detroit; Gordon Van Ark '31N, Wilton, Conn.; Myra Ten Cate Van Leuwen '30, Holland; Bob Wishmeier '39, Chicago; Alice Boter Showalter '33N, Cleveland; Jack Baas '42, Grand Rapids; Gail Koop Pott '47N, Holland; Barbara Bilkert Mulder '47, Baltimore; Ken Zuverink '49N, Holland; Fritz Jonkman Sennett '44, Holland; Jack French '49N, Birmingham, Mich.; Arlene Wieten Van Raalte '49, Holland; Randy Vande Water '52, Fort Bliss, Tex.; and Bruce Van Voorst '54, from Holland, who will graduate next June.

Several of those listed have been associated with journalism since their graduation from college. Mrs. Showalter has conducted a fashion column for the Detroit Free Press and also served as Household Editor for the Detroit News. She now has her own program and television show on Cleveland's WENS. Mrs. Van Leuwen has served as reporter for Associated Press, while Waddy Spoelstra is at present sports editor for the Detroit News with a daily story under his by-line.

Randy Vande Water is editor of the Post News, a publication of his army post. At present we have two Hope people on the Sentinel staff. Arlene Wieten Van Raalte is society editor and Bruce Van Voorst, who last summer served as the city of Holland's ambassador to Europe, is employed as campus reporter.

Hope College is fortunate to be located in a city which hosts a newspaper of the calibre of the Holland Evening Sentinel. We appreciate the efforts on the part of its publisher and its editorial and business staffs to present Hope College to its reading public. Friends, we salute you!

Left—Orlie Bishop (right) goes over the details of a Hope College Sentinel advertisement with John Vander Ploeg (left) and Clyde H. Geerlings. Bishop and Vander Ploeg are members of the Sentinel's advertising staff.

Right—the Sentinel covers most of the campus society news. Reporters Cornelia Van Voorst and society editor Arlene Wieten Van Raalte check over the latest campus chatter with three coeds in the lounge of Durfee Hall. From left to right: Barbara Broekstra, sophomore from Wheaton, Ill.; Norma Damstra, freshman, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Van Voorst and Mrs. Van Raalte; Eleanor De Vries, Ottawa, Ill. Miss Damstra is the daughter of Dr. Eugene '28 and Theresa Mooy Damstra '28 and Miss De Vries is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry De Vries '23.
Professional Activities of the Faculty

Emma Reeverts, dean of women, Delла Steininger, house director of Durfee Hall, and Julia Hiles, house director of Van Vleck Hall, attended the fall conference of the Michigan Association of Deans of Women and Counselors of Girls at Kellogg Center, Michigan State College, October 9 and 10. Miss Reeverts was chairman of the meeting of the college and university section. At the business session she was elected vice president of the Association which has a membership of approximately 225 women.

Ernest E. Ellett, associate professor of German, is conducting an experiment in Longfellow School, Holland. He is teaching German to children of the 4th grade. He is being assisted by students Alice Gabriels, Irene Wesch and Joan Kilian, one student helping him at a time. He teaches 5 afternoons a week, 2 classes a day—from 2:30 to 2:45 and from 2:45 to 3:00.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers attended a rally of Sunday School Workers of the Kalamazoo class on September 18. Dr. Lubbers addressed the group of four hundred people in attendance from Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, South Haven, and other points. The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church and was arranged by the Sunday School Association.

Metta J. Ross, professor of History and Janet B. Mulder, Archivist, attended a state executive board meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma at the Hotel Hays, Jackson, Michigan, September 25. Delta Kappa Gamma is the largest graduate women’s educational fraternity extant. The board meeting was held to plan the year’s activities and the educational conference to be held in Saginaw in May.

J. J. Ver Beek, professor of Education and director of the evening college, and 8 members of the faculty of Holland Public Schools attended the regular fall meeting of the Michigan Association for Student Teaching on October 2 and 3 at St. Mary’s Lake Camp, Battle Creek. The Holland group presented, as part of the program, a socio-drama “Public School Teachers preparing for Student Teachers.”

Lars Granberg, associate Professor of Psychology, spoke at the YM-YWCA banquet for all members at Durfee Hall on September 29. His topic was “The Little Foxes.” Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers were guests of honor. Miss Jennie Spoolstra, of the Biology department, and Mrs. Jeanette Boeskool, house director for the Arcadians, are sponsors for the YWCA.

Dr. William Schrier, chairman of the speech department and director of Forensics, and Miss Elva Van Haitsma, director of dramatics and interpretation, attended the annual fall meeting of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, at Michigan State College on October 2. The meeting was held to decide upon dates and places and subjects for the various events sponsored by the league—extemporaneous speaking, oratory, debate, interpretation, discussion—and to discuss further constitutional revision which was initiated at a special spring meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. Schrier, president 1952-53.

Dr. Donald Brown, Head of the department of Spanish, entertained the Spanish Club at his home on October 5. President Elaine Ford showed colored slides she took in Spain this summer while touring with the college sponsored group. Others who took the trip contributed to the program.

Dr. William Schrier, sponsor for the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, entertained the group at his home on October 7. Plans were discussed for a large audience on Friday, March 5, when, for the first time since 1942, the final contests of MSL are scheduled to be held on the Hope campus in Memorial Chapel.

Miss Janet Mulder, archivist, Miss Laura Boyd, head of the German Department, and Prof. Metta Ross of the History Department, attended a regional conference on education of Delta Kappa Gamma in Traverse City on October 10. The meeting was held to discuss legislative and educational problems of Michigan.

Mrs. Marguerite Prins, head of the French department, and Miss Nella Meyers, associate professor of French, attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French at Haven Hill Lodge, Pontiac, October 9 and 10. They contributed some slides they had taken in France to the program.

Irwin J. Lubbers, president of the college, attended a committee meeting of the North Central Association in October to plan reorganization of accrediting procedures of the NCA.

Dr. William Schrier, chairman of the Speech department, represented Hope’s faculty at a meeting sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction at Haven Hill Lodge, Pontiac, October 12 and 13. This was a meeting of a committee on Better Human Relations of the Dept. of Public Instruction attended by a selected number of state presidents of various organizations which function at the local level, such as the PTA, Rotary, Grange, Federation of Women’s Clubs. The program related the need for the services a collegiate institution can give its community in group relations and formulated a specific plan of action.

Gerrit Van Zyl, head of the department of Chemistry, attended the Conference of Midwestern Liberal Arts College Chemistry Teachers held at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin on October 16 and 17. The membership consists of teachers of non-tax supported colleges of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Dr. Van Zyl, a member of the organization committee and of the executive committee, was called upon to present the results of his research program with graduate students carried out during the summer months. The work has been supported by a $9500 Frederick Gardener Cottrell grant from the Research Corporation and has resulted in the publication of 10 articles in the Journal of the ACS in the past 5 years.

Mrs. Hadden’s field of Social Work class took two held trips in the fall. The first was to the Boy’s Vocational School in Lansing on October 21. The purpose of the trip was to tour the facility and observe the cottage program carried on at the school.

The second trip was to Muskegon Children’s Home and the Muskegon Area Child Guidance Clinic on November 4. The purpose of this trip was to visit the agencies and see the facilities. The functions of the agencies were explained by former Hope students who spoke to the class: Fred Wight, MSW U. of Mich., case supervisor, Bill Hoekenga, MSW, Wayne U., case worker, and Minnie Te Ronde, MSW, U. of Louisville, case worker, all at the Children’s Home, and Maynard Van Lente, MSW, Michigan State, clinical psychologist at the Guidance Clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers took a two weeks’ business trip to New York and New Jersey. They left on October 22. The purpose of the trip was to conduct college business with people at church headquarters. Mrs. Lubbers attended a meeting of the Board of Domestic Missions. Dr. Lubbers spoke at inaugual ceremonies for Dr. Stephen James as president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. The Woman’s Service League of Green- ville Community Church, Scarsdale, New York; Men’s Dinner of the Scholahie

(Continued on Page 13)
1949. Karl Klomparens has recently been appointed assistant editor of Putnam Publishing company's FOOD PROCESSING. In keeping with Putnam's policy of selecting editors with direct field experience, Karl has "what it takes." He went to Putnam's from Swift & Company's Dairy Plant in Holland. He has his M.S. in Food Technology from Michigan State and taught three years at State University of New York, Morrisville. He has both the theory and practice required for sound editing. He is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Chemical Society and Sigma XI, national honorary research society.

1945. Vernon L. Boersma, M.D. was recently named a diplomat of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Admission to the Academy is obtained through completing training requirements and passing written and oral examinations. Vern received his M.D. from the University of Michigan Medical School. He returned to private practice in Holland last December after two years in the Navy, one year in California and one as a medical officer aboard the troop transport General Black, making trips to Korea. Mrs. Boersma is the former Lois Hinkamp '44. They have a daughter, 6, and a son, 3, and live at 97 East 30th Street.

1946. Ted Wisner is completing his master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan. His wife, Eleanor Everse '45, is working full time as a court counselor at the Toledo Juvenile Court where Ted is getting his field work training. Their 2 year old son, Terry, attends a day care center. Their address: 4739 Willys Parkway, Apt. 102, Toledo 12, Ohio.


QUOTE FROM NEWSWEEK, JUNE 1953, MEDICINE SECTION
"At the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Dr. Donald W. Visser (38), biochemist, and his associates have been setting up "road blocks" along the pathway in which nucleic acid is made in the body, to inhibit the growth of cancer in animals. Normal tissues need nucleic acid constantly for growth; cancerous tissues need more, and when they do not get it, their growth is retarded..."

1950. Robert J. Westerhoff, senior at Wayne University Medical School, has been named one of the 10 members of his class to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national scholastic honor society for medical students. After graduation from Wayne in May, 1954, he expects to intern at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Westerhoff is Norma Hungerink '50.

1950. Eugene Marcus was separated from the Air Force recently. He plans to enter Berkeley University to work for graduate degree. Address: 5939 Telegraph Ave., Apt. 208, Oakland, Califonia.

1951. Richard N. Saxon and Lorelei Parker '51 Saxon have moved from Eau Claire, Wisconsin to their permanent address: 95 Yellowstone Drive, Grandville, Mich.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES OF THE FACULTY
(Continued from Page 12)

Classis, Roxbury, N.Y.; Community Church, Douglaston, N.Y. and at a meeting of committee on financial campaigns for colleges.

Miss Jennie Spoelstra, assistant professor of Biology and sponsor of the YWCA, accompanied three students to a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at St. Mary's Camp, Battle Creek, October 30, 31 and November 1. The purpose of the conference was to interest college students and faculty in racial and minority group problems in campus and community life.

Clarence De Graaf, head of the English department, gave a talk on the value of English study and lead a panel of parents and teachers at a meeting of the Wyoming Park Junior and Senior High School English staff, November 5. Chairman of the meeting was Miss Henrietta Kruizenga '34 who has taught English at Wyoming Park since her graduation, except for the year she taught as a Fulbright in The Netherlands.

Henry Voogd, associate professor of religion and Bible, attended a meeting of the Chicago Society of Biblical Literature at the University of Chicago, November 21.

The YWCA of which Miss Jennie Spoelstra of the Biology department and Mrs. Boeskoel, house director at Arcadian house, are sponsors, collected 30 boxes of used clothing for Annville, Kentucky, from the townspeople of Holland. The clothing was collected on Tuesday, December 8, and will be sent by First Reformed Church of Holland.

Paul E. Hinkamp, registrar, attended a convention of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, December 4 and 5.

Irwin J. Lubbers, examiner for the North Central Association, spent December 10 and 11 on the campus of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn. to examine the college for accreditation. His colleague was Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, vice president of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Gerrit Van Zyl, head of the Chemistry department, was elected a councilor for the Kalamazoo district of the American Chemical Society.

Women's Glee Club, Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, director, participated in the evening service of Coopersville Reformed Church on Sunday, December 13. After singing three groups of sacred numbers the group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laug '29. Upon return to the campus, all dorms were serenaded by the Club.
NORRIS VAN DUREN ’29
Norris Van Duren died unexpectedly June 15 in Foote Hospital in Jackson, Mich.
Norris was formerly associated with the Hart & Cooley Manufacturing Co. in Holland. He also served as a Boy Scout field executive for some time.
After leaving Holland he was rehabilitation coordinator at Saginaw County Hospital, which position he left to fill a similar position with the State Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. He was employed in the latter office at the time of his death.
Surviving are his wife, the former Katherine Vander Heide of Zeeland; a daughter, Patricia and a son, James, both at home. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Blanche Van Duren of Holland, a brother Frank of Holland and a sister, Vera Mentink ’32 of Cedar Grove, Wisconsin.

ARTHUR G. MULDER ’23
Dr. Arthur G. Mulder died August 13, 1953 while vacationing in Spring Lake, Michigan, where he was born 57 years earlier on January 19, 1896.
Dr. Mulder received his early education in the Spring Lake schools and was graduated from the Grand Haven High School in 1914. He entered Hope College in 1915. After his sophomore year, however, he left Hope College for two years of military service in World War I, a large part of which was spent with a medical corps unit in France.
He re-entered Hope College in 1921 and was graduated in 1923. A fellowship at the University of Minnesota permitted him to obtain the Ph. D. degree from this institution in 1926. His work for the doctorate was done in the field of Physiological Chemistry and dealt with the relation of fluoride to endocrine gland functioning.
In the fall of 1926 Dr. Mulder went to the Medical School of the University of Alabama as assistant professor of Physiology. After a year in Alabama he moved to the Medical School of the University of Tennessee where he spent twenty years as assistant and associate professor of Physiology. In 1947 he accepted a position at the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago, and for five years previous to his death he was Chairman of the Department of Physiology at this school.
In 1937 Dr. Mulder married Marian Fell of Fremont, Iowa, whom he had met while at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Mulder still resides at the family home in Wheaton, Illinois, with two children, Virginia and Gordon. The latter, following in his father’s footsteps, is enrolled at the University of Illinois Medical school in Chicago.
In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Mulder engaged continuously in experimentation in the field of Physiology. He spent a year of study at the University of London, in London, England, and did experimental work at the Marine Biological Station in Woodshole, Massachusetts.
One of his earlier studies while at the University of Tennessee dealt with physiological changes during starvation. During the course of this study he and his wife as well as several of his students, went without food for a ten day period to gather authentic data for the experiment.
At the Stritch School of Medicine his major experimental work was concerned with the causative factors of heart failure for which he received several government grants. Shortly before his death he had received notice of a new Federal grant of $20,000 for work in this field. Ironically a heart ailment from which he had suffered for several years was the cause of his death.
Dr. Mulder was the author of A Laboratory Manual of Experimental Physiology, and contributed frequent articles to medical journals. He was a member of the American Physiology Society and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. He also had been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and to the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.
As to hobbies, he retained a life-long interest in boats and boating, probably derived from having spent his early years in a place almost completely surrounded by water. He also had a keen interest in history, particularly the history of our American wars.
He was buried at Spring Lake, August 15, 1953.

GERRIT DE MOTTS ’13
Gerrit De Motts ’13 died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, on September 4. Mr. De Motts had served the Reformed Church in pastorates at Wallkill, New York; Oakdale Park, Grand Rapids; Lynden, Washington; Friesland, Wisconsin; Hope, Sheboygan, Wisconsin and Faith, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.
Mr. De Motts had served on the Board of the New Brunswick Seminary since 1948. He was a representative of the Chicago Hebrew Mission for many years.
He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter, one son having preceded him in death during World War II.

REV. HERMAN VANDER PLOEG ’92
Rev. Herman Vander Ploeg, a native of The Netherlands, died, at the age of 92 in San Jose, California, September 13, after a long illness.
He was graduated from Western Seminary in 1895, and was ordained as minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in New Era the same year. He served churches in Cooperstown, East Overisel and North Blended, Michigan, Luctor and Prairie View, Kansas, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin and Edgerton, Minnesota. As a classical missionary he organized churches in Denver, Colorado, Litchville, North Dakota and Hope Church, Detroit. In 1930 he retired and moved to San Jose, California, to make his home with his daughter, Jeanette ’21, who is associate professor of librarianship at San Jose State College.

JOHN WESSELINK ’01
John Wesselink ’01, long time Reformed Church minister, died Saturday, November 21, in Pine Rest Sanitarium after an extended illness.
Dr. Wesselink, who retired in 1940, was president of the General Synod RCA from 1934 to 1936. He was a graduate of Northwestern Academy, Hope and Western Theological Seminary. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago.
A native of Sioux Center, Iowa; he served Reformed Churches in North Holland, Maurice and Pella, Iowa and Wickeert, Illinois. He served Central College, Pella, Iowa, as its president for nine years, starting in 1925.
Mrs. Wesselink, the former Anna Van Dank, survives him, as does a son, William D., dean of Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa; a son-in-law, Dr. John T. Hauck of Toronto, Canada; two grandchildren and a daughter, Henry W. of Sioux Center, Iowa.
Funeral services were held in Third Reformed Church. Burial was in Pilgrim Home Cemetery.

JOHN H. TER AVEST ’99
John H. Ter Avest ’99, veteran Ottawa County Supervisor, died in his sleep from a heart attack, Wednesday, December 2, at his home in Cooperstown.
Mr. Ter Avest had lived an unusually active life in the service of his community. He had served Cooperstown as president of the village, as postmaster, as president of the school board, bank cashier, school teacher and the Cooperstown Reformed Church as elder for 50 years. He was supervisor for 17 years and a past chairman of that board.
After graduation from Hope College in 1899, he received his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Surviving besides his wife, are three sons, William and Melvin of Coopersville, Paul '38 of Ripon, California; three daughters, Mrs. H. Van Doorne and Mrs. R. Seager of Coopersville and Mrs. Johan Mulder, Ridgewood, N. J.

**THEODORE E. DU MEZ '24N**

Theodore E. DuMez '24N, died unexpectedly of a cerebral hemorrhage, September 16, 1953, in Holland Hospital where he had been taken two hours earlier.

Mr. Du Mex was associated with the Du Mez Brothers Department Store for more than 30 years and was vice president of the company at the time of his death. He was a native of Holland and was educated in all the local schools. Throughout his life he was interested in Boy Scout work and filled several positions in the program. He was a member of the Third Reformed Church and had served on the consistory.

Surviving are the wife, Anita Zuiderwind '25N; two sons, Ptc. John R. Du Mez '52, with the U. S. Army at El Paso, Texas and Theodore A. Du Mez a Holland high student; his mother, Mrs. John Du Mez of Holland; a brother, Andrew C. of Holland and a sister, Mrs. Adrian C. Vanden Bosch '21 of Zeeland.

**DR. RICHARD DE ZEEUW**

Dr. Richard deZeeuw, professor emeritus of botany at Michigan State College, died at his home in East Lansing, September 13, 1953, after prolonged ill health. He was born March 15, 1880, near Alton, Iowa. Later his parents moved to a farm near Sioux Center, Iowa. He was graduated from Northwest Classical Academy in Orange City, Iowa, in 1902, and from Hope College in 1906. He received an honorary M.A. degree from Hope in 1909. While studying at Hope he became interested in biology under the teaching of Dr. Samuel Mast who persuaded him to take graduate work. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1909. While at the University of Michigan he was elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

In the fall of 1909 he came to Michigan Agricultural College as instructor in botany. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1910, associated professor in 1913, and professor in 1915. He was retired as professor emeritus in 1945. Dr. deZeeuw was acting head of the department in the school year 1939-40 during Dr. Bessey's absence. He was secretary of the Michigan Academy of Science 1911 to 1917, a member of the American Academy for Advancement of Science, and the Botanical Society of America.

He was the author of several scientific papers. Because of his excellent knowledge of Dutch, he translated a bulletin on celery diseases into that language, and he was called upon to speak to groups of Dutch farmers.

He is survived by the widow, the former Nellie Van Lente, of Holland, and two sons, Dr. Donald J. deZeeuw, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology at Michigan State College, and Dr. Carl H. deZeeuw, assistant professor of forestry at New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, New York; and six grandchildren. A third son, John Andrew, was killed in World War II. Three brothers and five sisters, all of Iowa, also survive.

**PETER A. LEISTRA '14N**

Peter A. Leistra, county superintendent of schools of Mahaska County, a Rock Valley native, died September 28, 1953, as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he had been living for the past six years.

Funeral services were held September 30 in Oskaloosa and at the First Reformed Church in Rock Valley on October 1.

Mr. Leistra was born on a farm near Rock Valley, October 18, 1889. He lived in and around Rock Valley for several years and graduated from Boon high school. After teaching in rural schools in the vicinity for a few years he attended Hope College for two years, 1910 to 1912; Grinnell College at Grinnell, and the University of Minnesota. He taught school for some time at Gowrie and later did social welfare work at Sac City.

He was a veteran of the First World War and served in the Red Cross during the Second World War. After the war he worked for the Veterans Administration at Sheldon, Spencer, Mason City, Fort Dodge and other places in Iowa.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Evers of Hull, one brother, John Leistra of Rock Valley and various other relatives.

**DR. ROELOF LANTING '25**

Dr. Roelof Lanting '25, of 611 Ards Rd., East Lansing, director of the Shiawassee county health department, and a lieutenant colonel in the reserve 459th Fighter Bomber Wing, was killed Sunday, December 14, 1953, when his low-flying plane crashed into a power line and somersaulted into a marsh northeast of Lansing.

Dr. Lanting was a native of Jamestown, Mich. and received his medical degree from the University of Mich., after graduating from Hope. He was director of the Lansing-Ingham county health department from 1946 to 1952. When he left the Ingham unit last year, he returned to the Shiawassee County health unit as its director. In previous years he had served as health officer in Kentucky and in the upper peninsula.

Dr. Lanting was a major in the U. S. Army air force medical corps in World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Dr. Helen Lanting, director of the Lansing Child Guidance clinic; a daughter, Mrs. Gaynor Dykstra of Detroit; and a son, Dirk Lanting of Camp Kilmer, N. Y.
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calvin W. '50 and Betty De Lorenzo '52N Swart, Mark William, November 14, Rochester, N.Y.

Ernest '51 and Kathleen Hagstrom '51 Haight, Jack Alan, June 4, Lincoln, Nebraska.

William '46 and Marguerite Hadden '42 Hakken, Melissa Ann, December 1, Holland, Mich.

Duane '51 and Inez Tellinghuizen, Keith Wayne, December 7, Holland.

Don '53 and Maxine Mulder '53 Miller, twins, Christopher Mark and Jeffrey Lynn, November 12, Holland.

Wendel '38 and Mariette Miles, Thomas Paul, December 3, Holland.

Harvey '43 and Mrs. Staal, Timothy Alan, November 2, Bahrain, Persian Gulf.


Harold '39 and Lois Voorhorst '39 Lestama, Mark Fredric, December 12, Grand Rapids.

John '45 and Marilyn Zandstra '44 Ettema, Pamela Jane, December 14, Lincoln, Neb.

1949. Don Walchenbach is now assistant superintendent at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids. He and Elaine Bielefeld '46 and their daughters are happy to be back in Michigan living at 3504 Poinsettia S.E., Grand Rapids.

Bob Froelich is conference leader for General Motors Institute, Wayne Diesel and Research Lab, Detroit. Address: 11120 Karen Avenue, Livonia, Mich.

Tolan Chappell is at University of Missouri as Research Associate in Psychology doing contract research on teacher effectiveness for office of Naval Research.

Paul Hinkamp II is now with Dow Chemical Co.

1953. Robert Burrows is at University of Kentucky graduate school of chemistry.

Arlene Ettema is teaching in Coldwater, Michigan. Address: 71 East Pearl St.

Walter Mayer: Department of Physiology, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y.

Marilyn Broersma is teaching in South Haven with Jeanette Vanden Hock.

Betty Herr has a position as science instructor at Jersey City Medical Center.

Phyllis Vander Schaaf is employed in the Broadcasting Department of the Leo Burnett Company, Inc., an advertising agency in Chicago. Address: 841 North Michigan Avenue.

Pictured with Lois K. Samuelson '32 on back cover are Senator Ferguson (Mich.) and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW STUDENT PUBLICATION

In mid-February of 1954 the students of Hope College will publish a literary magazine. The name chosen for this compilation of student-written prose and poetry, is Opus '54.

The editors will offer copies of Hope's newest publication to interested alumni at a special pre-publication price of one dollar. Opus '54 will contain a generous sampling of the best poetry and prose written by students of the current year. It will be a worthwhile addition to the library of any Hope graduate.

Further details will be given in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine, but persons interested in the pre-publication subscription rate may mail subscriptions to: Opus '54, c/o Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

1949. Dale O. Akrige is employed by Crosley-Bendix Division AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, working out of the San Francisco Office in the capacity of Appliance Zone Manager covering the western states. He is living at 1060 Tamarrack, San Carlos, Calif.

1948. Phyllis Darrow Severson is teaching music in the Denver Public Schools. She and husband, Jack, moved to Denver in August. Jack is a student at Rockmont College, studying for the ministry. He hopes to go on to the Conservative Baptist Seminary. Address: c/o Rockmont College, Denver, Colo.

1931. Cynthia Palmer Healy has been living in Seattle, Washington. Her husband, Joe, a Naval officer, was recently transferred to Rochester, N.Y. They have two children: Peggy, 8th grade, and Dan, second. Address: 217 East Ave., Rochester 4.

1947. A. Dale Stoppels, Grand Rapids attorney, has been named assistant Kent County prosecutor to fill a vacancy. Following completion of his work for his bachelor of law degree from the University of Michigan law school in 1950, Dale has been associated with Clair Hall, Grand Rapids Attorney. Last year he was forced to give up his practice to undergo surgery at Veterans Administration Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa. He was a naval officer during World War II, serving from 1943 to 1945 in the Pacific theater.

1951. Edward J. Kerle has accepted a position as junior chemist in the Development Division of the American Cyanamid Co. in Stanford, Conn. Address: Room 315, YMCA, Greenwich, Conn.

Tom Malewitz who was elected to Sigma Xi and Phi Sigma at Kansas University where he received his M.A. in June, has entered Michigan State to continue work toward his Ph.D. in parasitology and public health.

Dr. Harvey J. Kleinheksel '22, professor of chemistry at Hope, receiving his gold wrist watch from David O. De Prez '46, presented on behalf of 53 Hope College graduates who attended a dinner, during the American Chemical Society's conference in Chicago, honoring Dr. Kleinheksel for his 25 years of service at Hope.

1941. Donald R. Poppena '41N is doing consulting forestry and setting up management plans for 3,000 acres, ownership to be managed on a sustained yield program. Address: R D 1, Center Barnstead, New Hampshire.

Milton L. Hinga, dean of men at Hope, with his newest protege, grandson William Rodney Boersma (Max and Connie Hinga Boersma, parents). The dean feels that here is his chance to guide one young man to perfection—with his experience as a father, dean et cetera, et cetera!
Dads of Hope students Don, Charmaine, Virginia, and Warren work for Standard.


Standard's $150,000 Gift Helps Over 100 Small Independent Liberal Arts Schools in Time of Need

"This is my Anchor of Hope . . ."

So said the Reverend Albertus Christian Van Raalte, founder of the religious Dutch colony of Holland, Michigan, as its first school opened 102 years ago.

His words later gave the institution its emblem—an anchor—and its name, Hope College.

Today, the city on a bay of Lake Michigan has some 16,000 people and 29 churches. And in Hope's 18 acres of midtown campus, Holland has not only its cultural center, but also one of the country's outstanding liberal arts colleges.

Here, young people can acquire a broad cultural and educational background.

Ask pretty Charmaine Vandermyde, 18, a Hope sophomore, and the daughter of R. L. Vandermyde of Standard's General Office. What impressed her first about Hope?

"The homey, friendly atmosphere. Everybody says, 'Hi!' right off."

Warren Wognum, son of Tunis P. Wognum, another General Office employee, agrees. Warren, an 18-year-old freshman, adds:

"The teachers go out of their way to help you."

Hope also has two other students from Standard Oil families:

Don Bussies, 20, a junior, who worked one summer in the Whiting plant, and whose father, Dr. J. L. Bussies, of the Whiting Refinery, preceded him at Hope.

Virginia Lea Miller, 17, a freshman and daughter of Ben H. Miller, Standard Oil agent at German Valley, Illinois. When at home, she helps dad keep books.

Charmaine hopes to major in biology; Warren in engineering; Don—unlike his
Hope's

Standard Oil scholarship holder Bob Schut works with refractometer in chemistry lab. Hope ranks with best in undergraduate preparation of chemists.

Hope for Colleges . . .

scientist dad—in business administration, and Virginia in mathematics.

As part of their training, religion is not relegated to just an hour on Sunday, but is a living force at Hope. Inspirational chapel services at 8 a.m. start out their day.

Hope is sponsored by the Reformed Church in America—Dutch Presbyterianism—and more than two-thirds of its students are of that faith. Yet, at least 17 other religions are represented by students that came to Hope from 22 states, the Hawaiian Islands, and 17 foreign countries.

If Hope sounds just a little too serious to you, that's because we haven't yet mentioned varsity and intramural sports, the fraternities and sororities, the annual tug-o'war, the freshmen's "pots," and the couples lined up outside the dormitories at 9:55, bidding each other sweet good nights.

Hope is unusual in some ways—but in many ways it is typical of small colleges across the country with their emphasis on the importance of the individual.

Hope has about 20 students in the average class, and it has one instructor for every 13 students. By comparison, classes of 50 or 60 and larger are not unusual in many state schools.

At Hope you find professors rubbing elbows with students at the Koffee Kletz or talking informally in groups at the teacher's home. You hear students arguing with professors about policy in joint student-faculty committees. You see about 40 per cent of the seniors holding office in important campus organizations.

These things—small classes, friendships of professor and student, and opportunities to develop leadership and character—are earmarks of the independent, liberal arts college.

As a result, they have supplied civic, spiritual, scientific, and business leaders far out of proportion to their enrollments. In recent editions of Who's Who in America, for example, there are three times as many small-college graduates (40 from Hope) as there are alumni of large colleges and universities. U. S. college students are about evenly divided between the two types of schools.

And most of the small schools have done their job on a shoe-string. Tax-supported institutions recently had to collect almost $900 in taxes a year for each student. At Hope, the cost per student was about $630 last year.

Hope has had its troubles, though.

Operating costs are up about 120 per cent from pre-World War II days, but Hope's income from endowments has not kept pace. It's down to about 9 per cent of the school's operating expenses, from 20 per cent prewar.

The average private college is only slightly better off. Most of the large fortunes from which endowments used to come have been whittled away by heavy taxes.

Hope's housing facilities for men are inadequate, and it is losing prospective students as a result. Milton Hinga, dean of men, recalls how he offered to take one prospective student into his home to keep him from going elsewhere.
Dedicated Teachers Train Leaders

"Trouble is—I've only got one extra room," he adds.

As to the faculty, Hope must put a load of 14 or 15 semester hours on its full professors, compared with nine hours at many state universities. Yet its top pay for a full professor is $5,500—about half what some of the large tax-supported schools would pay.

One of Hope's outstanding educators is Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, who has brought the chemistry department to a position of eminence in scholastic circles. He admits that most of his colleagues at a typical chemical society meeting "make two or three times my salary—but this is still my choice."

What keeps these educators at Hope?

An administrator at the college explains:

"You keep them because they lead dedicated, consecrated lives. They love their work, and there are just enough who think the way they do to keep institutions like ours going."

Chapel at 8 a.m. starts school day. National studies credit religious outlook of students and teachers with much of Hope's top academic accomplishment.

It costs $19.71 per semester hour to educate a Hope student. His tuition pays only $11.50 of this. The deficit per student is up 50 per cent from prewar, even though tuition has more than doubled. Hope's present $350-a-year tuition is low compared to the $460 average for all private colleges, but it's as high as Hope's administrators think it can go without losing a great many students to the already overcrowded state-supported schools.

By comparison, tuition at the University of Michigan is $150, at Michigan State $165, and at Western Michigan College of Education $140. Taxes make up the difference.

To most of Hope's students, tuition is no small matter. Many come from families of modest means. It's important to them that tuition, room, and board at Hope can be kept down to $880 a year.
Need For Funds Urgent

Students at Hope help scrub Holland's streets at tulip time. Annual festival draws tourists from many states. Hope students work in all sorts of jobs that week.

Even so, a good part of the students have part-time jobs to see them through. Don works in a shop making hand-finished replicas of wood antiques. Chamaine waits table at a dormitory—about 10 hours a week.

But even with outside work to help, many prospective good students cannot afford college. As Standard's chairman, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, has put it, "There is real danger of losing the enrichment of American life which has come from educating talented young people who lack financial resources."

The Standard Oil Foundation had previously recognized this situation. It pays for 15 undergraduate scholarships and eight graduate fellowships in chemistry, seven fellowships in chemical engineering, three in medicine, and six in engineering. In the current school year, the cost of this program is about $73,500.

One of Standard's chemistry scholarships is held by Hope College. The school gets $1,000 a year, half to improve chemistry department facilities and half as a scholarship stipend.

However, this year Hope had two equally deserving students, Robert Schut, 21, with the highest grades, and Robert Langenberg, 24, who has excellent grades and a top-notch laboratory technique. Hope received permission to split the $1,000 between Schut and Langenberg, foregoing its own share.

What do these funds mean to recipients? Let's take Langenberg, who has two children. He had been working 47 hours a week at a chemical company laboratory in Holland, while taking a reduced program. One year he dropped out of Hope to teach at a country school.

Now, because of the Standard Oil scholarship, he is working at his job only 20 hours a week and is taking a full class schedule. He'll be able to graduate in June, which wouldn't have been possible otherwise.

Scholarship aid is one aspect, but the problem of the liberal arts colleges goes much deeper. Half of them are operating at a deficit! Last year the average school went $51,200 in the red.

Alumni have heeded the plight of these schools by increasing their gifts. So have other donors. Hope College is more fortunate than most in being supported by the Reformed Church, which makes up for 60 per cent of the gap between tuitions and actual costs. But need for additional aid is urgent.

A recent development has been the increasing support of liberal arts colleges by corporations—among them Standard Oil Company. But corporations have faced a problem in their giving. The task of judging fairly the claims of several hundred schools made it difficult for businessmen to allocate gifts in the past.

Recently, large companies have seen a possible answer to this problem as high-quality colleges have banded together into statewide associations. These groups seek funds for all their member schools and distribute the gifts. Unlike many gifts—with strings attached—the schools can use the money where they need it most.

Last spring, in an announcement that began by explaining the needs of the colleges, Standard's Dr. Wilson said:

"In an effort to meet its share of the responsibility for aiding college education in the fourteen middlewestern states in which Standard Oil Company (Indiana) markets directly, the directors of the Company have decided to set up a fund of $150,000 to be available for distribution during 1953. This fund will be allocated on an equitable basis among these fourteen middlewestern states which have organized or may properly organize such state associations, and will aid over 100 colleges."
Midwestern editorial writers hailed the news in such terms as "a fine example for all industry and business," "discernment as well as generosity," and "industrial statesmanship of a highly commendable order."

The first check for $21,000 was presented to the Associated Colleges of Indiana, representing 12 schools—the first group of its type to be organized. Other checks followed in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota, where similar state associations had been formed.

Michigan Colleges Foundation, Inc., of which Hope is a member, received a $13,500 check. It was divided 50 per cent according to the number of member schools and 50 per cent on the basis of enrollment. Hope, with some 800 students, received $1,548.70.

More than half went into teaching. About 30 per cent went into the school plant. Student activities and administration got the next biggest slices. The library received the rest.

How does Hope feel about the new method of corporate giving?

"Very pleased," says its treasurer, Henry Steffens. "Of some $150,600 in gifts received last year, $10,500 came from the Michigan Colleges Foundation. And that's just the start."

Last year, too, Hope not only ended in the black, but it cleaned up a deficit from previous years. As to the future—

Dr. Wilson and the Board of Standard Oil Company have taken the initiative in a growing movement. The generous and bold action of last summer and the care and skill with which they are following up to determine next steps will prove of inestimable service to corporations and colleges in the development of this program. The substantial contributions received from Standard by Hope College through the Michigan Colleges Foundation give us great confidence for the future.

"The American way of solving the difficult problems of dynamic society is proving itself in the field of higher education under private auspices."

Hope's choir leads daily chapel services in song. It appeared in New York's Rockefeller Center last Easter and made an extensive concert tour.

Dean Emma Reeverts serves tea to students. Frosh-Soph tug-o-war losers get wet.
Lois Keppel Samuelson '32 writing from Traverse City . . .

My Alumni magazine came yesterday and it was welcome. I notice many fine Hopeites on foreign trips in the foreign fields. How wonderful! However, I have had experiences in our own U.S.A. just as rewarding, I feel. I tell people, educated people too, who tell me that they have nothing to do with ‘dirty politics,’ that there is nothing so stimulating as working for the best interests of good government, whichever party one chooses to participate in.

Having attended the National Convention (Republican that is) in 1952 as alternate delegate, the Woman’s National Federation Convention in St. Louis, Mo., last fall, and the Inauguration I can truly say the endless hours of work and every penny I could lay my hands on had paid off. I have just come from a meeting of Republican women in Chicago and I must go to Lansing Saturday for a State Central meeting and a Board meeting of the State Federation is scheduled for next week in Marshall. Why all this frantic hurrying and working? Because I can only be a good citizen or a bad citizen, and if I do not take an active role in government, I, by my passivity will add strength to those in national life who use political power selfishly. I bet you think I look like Carrie Nation and go around with a hatchet. No, I still have fun. But one can have fun when one does something. Thanks to good ‘Prof’ Bruce Raymond who got me entranced in this exciting work.

Renee 48 and Marjorie Hoeksma writing to Paul Fried '46 from their home: 426 Colorado Street, Ermida, Manila, The Philippines . . .

We hope the above address does not startle you. We will hasten to bring you up-to-date on our voyage before too many questions spring to your lips. We arrived in Manila on August 24th aboard the Danish freighter M.S. Peter Maersk, which ship, incidentally, was one of the last to come to the Philippines via the northern Pacific route for the year. The northern route takes the ship about one day’s sailing from the Aleutian Islands, and for several days we were shrouded in fog; the fog horn blasted day and night till one felt that one more signal would send all aboard bowling for sympathy. For five days the Captain was on the bridge, only snapping a few hours sleep when the fog lifted because of rain or wind. During the voyage we wished we had taken anything but the northern route, but now that it is a thing of the past we are glad for the not easily forgotten experience. As the hard-pressed chief engineer put it: ‘Up here if one does not have a fog one has a storm.’ We heartily commend freighter travel if you are contemplating an ocean voyage. We had wonderful food, clean rooms, and excellent service. The ship left San Francisco as clean and as trim as one could imagine and was kept ship-shape all of the way.

But WHY were we traveling? Many long months ago the man in the house decided to finish writing his doctoral dissertation. As you know he only has to complete the dissertation to receive his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. From Boston we went to New York for research in the libraries there. Renze was doing his research when some Harvard professors recommended that he do some research and live for a period in the country in which he was interested. We thought that that was rather a challenge, so packed up, and decided to follow the advice, and ‘quick like a fox,’ we made our plans. You don’t have to wait as long as you do when arranging travel from Australia to England, and ere we knew it we were on our way from Boston to Grand Rapids, where we began to pack for this trip. On July 20th we bade Renze’s people ‘goodbye’ and drove from Grand Rapids to San Francisco—taking just seven days to do the trip. We tried travelling by night and sleeping by day as we went across the desert, but it was very hot and we wanted to sleep day and night. We spent memorable times in Salt Lake City, Reno and almost two weeks in San Francisco.

We like Manila very much. Our first glimpse of the Philippines was the Batan Islands to the north of Luzon, the largest island of the Philippines. Watching the mainland from the ship, we saw that the islands were mountainous and some of the mountains were shrouded in mist. Manila itself is flat, and is built beside the Pasig River which winds in and around the city. You find yourself in a mixture of Spanish, American, Chinese and Filippino culture, which is confusing but rather challenging. The transportation system consists mostly of jeepsneys (jeepneys converted into small buses) and buses, the seats of which are mostly wooden. These vehicles just charge through the streets at break-neck speeds. It is a common occurrence to see two loaded jeepsneys or buses being raced down the main highways with men, beast and fowl scurrying in all directions before civilization gone mad. All the main highways are crowded with traffic and one asks ‘Where are the people going and why?’ The continual movement is probably derived from the Americans (‘Canos for short’).

The Markets are intriguing and we are sure we will not suffer from malnutrition—there are so many different kinds of native fruits, vegetables, fish—as well as the usual meats and vegetables that we are accustomed to in the U.S. at a price. The arts and crafts are rather beautiful and quite reasonably priced. We wish you could come and see us. We love our little home. We have an apartment, one of a group of five, each having an individual entrance from the street. When you enter our apartment you step into our sala, or living room, the walls all of which are a light green. Our furniture is of rattan. The kitchen is small and streamlined yet with plenty of cupboard space. The color scheme is pale yellow with a touch of red. We have a gas hot water heater and stove in the kitchen as well as the electric refrigerator. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a bathroom. We brought an air conditioner with us and the larger of the bedrooms is being converted into a study/bedroom and here we installed the air-conditioner.

We are very happy. The man of the house was given a scholarship to enable us to come over here and we are thrilled because already he has been asked to lecture in several of the Universities here, though he studies at the University of the Philippines. Thus the opportunity to teach—something he wanted—has been given him.

Harold Mackey '43 writing from Box 286, Molalla, Oregon .

This is to report what might be called an informal meeting of the Oregon group of the Alumni Association. Occasioned by the visit of Virginia Freligh ‘38 of Schenectady, N.Y., the meeting included Mrs. T. W. (Sylvia Huxtable) Tweedle ‘38 of Portland; Rev. John Van Lierop ‘43, Mrs. Harold (Bernice Freligh) Mackey ‘40 and Rev. Harold Mackey, at the latter’s Methodist Parsonage in Molalla September 3, 1953.

Two interesting facts came to light: Mrs. Mackey bridged the gap between the classes of ’38 and ’40, and had been in school with each of her guests; and, the possibility of another such reunion seems slight because Miss Freligh returned to her home a few days later, and since then Mrs. Tweedle has joined her husband in Florida.

In the snapshot, reading left to right, John Van Lierop, Mrs. Tweedle, Miss Freligh, Mrs. Mackey and Harold Mackey.

P.S. This afternoon of fellowship was worth the price of the Anniversary Directory, which made it possible.