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Phelps, Van Vleck Projects Underway

Two major construction projects which will significantly improve the quality of residential life for Hope College students have kept the campus humming this summer.

Work is well underway on a $2.17 million project to expand the main dining room at Phelps Hall, while the University has undertaken a $500,000 renovation of Van Vleck residence hall.

The Van Vleck project is expected to be ready to house the students by the start of the 1979-80 school year while the Phelps work will be done later in the semester.

President Gordon J. Van Wylen noted that the Phelps Hall project is of vital importance because of the College's academic atmosphere created by more than 1,500 students taking their meals on campus.

The College's enrollment has increased fifty percent since the original Phelps dining room was constructed in 1960. The enlarged dining room will increase seating capacity from 300 to 675. The design will reduce serving lines and create an atmosphere conducive to more leisurely meals. The room will have four distinct dining areas and can be adjusted to permit the entire area to be used for luncheons.

Kresge Foundation Issues Challenge

The Trustees of the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., have awarded a $200,000 challenge grant to Hope College toward the Phelps and Van Vleck projects.

The challenge grant will help the College continue its efforts to raise the $1.5 million needed to complete the building projects at Phelps and renovate Van Vleck.

To Our Readers

We recognize the importance of maintaining effective communication with Hope College. In addition to personal contacts, this is accomplished through the printed word.

In recent years the number of people (alumni, students, faculty, staff, friends, churches, foundations) on our mailing list has grown to over 40,000.

All of you who receive News from Hope College on a quarterly basis or segments of it as a constituent have been asked to support the Hope College Magazine and Presidential Update.

This diversity in publishing has frequently resulted in either a duplication of articles so as to assure that the person receiving it is aware of what is happening at Hope or in rare cases has meant that not everyone knows about all the programs of the College.

In addition, we, like you, have been caught up in the inflationary spiral, particularly in the area of increased postal costs and the price of paper. For these reasons we undertook an evaluation during 1978-79 of our publications program.

With concurrence from the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association and the Willard Wichers Fund, we have decided to decrease publication of the Hope College Magazine while increasing the frequency of News from Hope College. Our goal is to reduce our costs by six times a year. We will also maintain the frequency of the Presidential Update as well as issuing an Annual Report in the Fall.

We are committed to maintaining a quality communication program that will incorporate into News from Hope College all the features of the magazine.

Record Freshman Class Enrolled For 1979-80

A record freshman class is anticipated for the 1979-80 academic year.

College officials are predicting a freshman class of 800 men and women and an overall enrollment (fulltime and part-time) of 2,300 students. Last year the headcount for the first semester was 2,371 while first-time freshmen totaled 797.

College residence halls will be filled to capacity, according to Michael Cerrie, dean of students.

Residence halls will open for the fall semester on September 1, with freshmen and their parents participating in orientation.

Classes will begin Tuesday, September 4 with the opening convocation that evening at 7:30 p.m. in Van Vleck Memorial Chapel.

Dr. William N. Hubbard, president of the Upjohn Company and former dean of the Medical School at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the opening convocation.

Alumni Profile

Willard Wichers

Dutch 'Godfather' to Community, College and the World

See page 6
The election of five new members to the Hope College Board of Trustees and the re-election of a current trustee have been announced by College President Gordon J. Van Wyk.


Willard DeGroot, a 1939 graduate of Hope, is executive chairman and chairman of the executive committee of Batenor Chichler, Hill Richards & Co., corporation with offices in Los Angeles. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University and served five years in the U.S. Navy, retiring in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant commander. That same year he joined Batenor, Chichler & Co. and was elected president of the firm in 1950.

He is a past president of Bond Club of Los Angeles, a former chairman of the California Group of Investment Bankers Association of America and a former chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. District Committee, the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange of America, the Regional Firms Advisory Group to the Special Committee on Member Firm Cost and Revenue of the New York Stock Exchange, and the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

He is on the boards of numerous Californian business and educational institutions. DeGroot and his wife Barbara have two children, Mrs. William W. Drewry III and John. His hobbies are boating, tennis, golf and jogging and he has a special interest in collecting English antiques and 18th and 19th century English art.

The Rev. John Maasen, a 1942 Hope College graduate, has served since 1970 as Field Secretary for the Chicago Synod of the Reformed Church in America. A graduate of Western Theological Seminary, he previously pastored churches in Palmyra, N.Y., Hingham, Wis., Des Moines, Iowa, and Grandville and Grand Haven, Mich. From 1942-1945 he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

He has chaired the RCA Council of Field Secretaries, and a member of the Dallas TX Cluster of New Churches Task Force. Past president of the Chicago Synod, he also held seats on the RCA Board of Pension and the denominational Christian Action Commission.

Marianne Van Eenum has two sons, Thomas, a 1978 Hope graduate, and Steven, who will be a junior at Hope this fall. Her special interests include travel, photography, music, gardening.

The Rev. James Neveel has served pastorates in New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. since 1975. A graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, he previously held pastorates in Clarksdale and North Syracuse, N.Y.

A 1956 graduate of Hope College, Neveel was Hope's first fifth generation student and a member of the Class of '56. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and served on various boards and auxiliaries.

He is married to John Van Eenum, a 1951 Hope graduate. Their daughter is a fourth generation Hope College student. Other children include Jim and Julie.

Van Eenum lists hobbies and interests books, travel, and discussion groups and events.

Alumni Financial Support Receives National Honors

Hope College alumni have been recognized again for continued outstanding financial support of their alma mater by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the United States Steel Foundation.

The 1977-78 Hope Alumni Annual Fund campaign was recognized for improvement in participation and contributions in the Private Corporational Colleges (over 10,000 alumni) category.

It is the second time in three years that Hope alumni have been honored in this prestigious competition, which recognizes universities from approximately 1,980 eligible institutions.

Hope was the only Michigan institution chosen as a winner in two of the competition's improvement in giving and sustained support categories.

A record 40 percent of Hope alumni participated in the 1977-78 campaign under the leadership of national chairman Elsie Parsons Lamb; 46. Contributions from a Van Loon $354,320, also a record up to that time.

In a related matter, college officials have announced results of the 1978-79 annual fund campaign.

For the first time in history, Hope alumni and friends contributed over $1 million in a single year for operating purposes (annual fund). The total for the fiscal year ending June 30 was $1,054,994, according to Robert DeYoung, vice president for development and college relations.

Alumni contributions to the annual fund also set an all-time record at $388,895.50. The contributions to Hope College will be published in the President's Report and Honor Roll of Donors in the fall.

News from Hope College

PUBLISHED BY THE HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF INFORMATION SERVICES

Vol. II, No. 1

August, 1979

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Hope Community Helps Through Tragedy

Their mailbox still reads "Darcy," the name of the former residents.

Changing it is but one of those things Barry Weldon, assistant professor of business administration, and his wife, Anne, haven't gotten around to since they became part of the Hope and Holland community last fall.

They had planned to spend Christmas vacation unpacking the boxes still stacked in their living room. They had planned to attend an all-College holiday staff party, in an attempt to get to know more Hope colleagues. They had planned to get settled.

On Dec. 13 a semi truck plowed into their compact car on the way home from Grand Rapids. Their son Seth, 2, was in his car seat in the back. Barry, 8, had remained at his Holland nursery school.

Seth came out of the accident unharmed. Anne and Barry were rushed to Butterworth Hospital, with massive injuries affecting nearly every inch of their bodies. Doctors told them later that only about 10 percent of the human population would have been able to survive an accident such as theirs. (They all were wearing seat belts.) Anne was in the hospital the longest, 11 weeks. It's been just a little over a month since she's been off crutches.

A friend moved the boxes to the basement to make room for the hospital beds that stayed in the living room well into March. The boxes are still unpacked. But this summer, life for the Weldons has taken on a fair degree of normality. They're back at home. They're awaiting the arrival of a new car. They traveled to visit family and friends in Toledo, their first trip beyond Grand Rapids since the accident. Their children are learning which is "the hurt leg" to be avoided in house play. And Barry has gone back to the classroom, teaching both May and June term courses.

In many ways, the Weldon's full introduction to Hope College has suffered delays. Yet, at the same time, the accident opened many avenues for new friendships. Both emphasize that they are "extremely grateful" to the many Hope College people and Holland residents who gave them such positive support. They mention in particular Deb Ludwig, wife of assistant professor of psychology Tom Ludwig, who coordinated a family therapy project which brought the Weldon's meals three days a week for several months.

"We are a lot of very good things," Barry assures. Because they became home, they were barely able to walk and barely able to carry things, the Weldon's found it took at least two hours for them to put together a simple meal. Their daytime help had all gone to tending the children, seeing to the Weldon's needs and keeping the house in reasonable running order. Therefore, the meals were "as is.

Business Administration Department Chairman Barrie Richardson visited often, Barry says, and his accounting colleague, Tim Jenks, also helped keep him informed of departmental matters. Department secretary Marian Lindeman was especially diligent in the effort to keep Barry abreast of College news. Students, too, lent a hand, personally delivering his office mail.

For Barry, who has previously always been in a big university environment, the constant attention he received throughout the past months came as a surprise. "A big university, the general reaction of hearing someone had been in an accident would be, 'Oh, that's too bad. Now let's find a replacement.'"

He also expressed gratitude for the hospital visits of President and Mrs. Van Wylen, Provost David Marker and Dean Sheldon Wetterskog.

Close friendships evolved between the Weldon's and hospital staffs. A physical therapist visited weekly, while the Weldon's consider it a social as well as a treatment session. Nurses call frequently to check up on progress.

The couple has always thought of themselves as private people. They are a little embarrassed by all the comments of "how brave" they have been. "I do have some moments of bitterness," Ann says, candidly. "Not bitterness against the truck driver, but against circumstances—you know, asking 'Why me? We're not brave people, but when you find yourself in a situation you have to deal with it. That's all there is to it. And that's what we've done."

Part of their means of coping has been maintaining a sense of humor. "Before we went to bed at night, we'd compare notes on who ached most," says Barry.

They've also assessed their reasons for thankfulness: Seth's near accident, the hospital staff, the Weldon's family and friends. They've also seen to the community through the Weldon's family and friends. They've also seen to the community through the Weldon's family and friends.
Coach Change Announced

Bruce Harrington has been appointed varsity wrestling coach effective with the 1979-80 school year. George Kraft, who has been head wrestling coach at Hope since 1967, will continue to serve as coordinator of the College's wrestling program. The appointment of Harrington will allow Kraft to devote time to his responsibilities as director of the College's new Dow Health and Physical Education Center.

Harrington is a 1974 graduate of Holland, Mich. High School, where he finished fourth in Michigan in Class A as a senior. In 1974 Harrington was the national junior AAU Champion at 136 pounds. During that year he won the state titles at both the United States Wrestling Foundation (USWF) and the junior AAU.

He was a member of the Michigan State University wrestling team for three years, serving as captain of the Spartans in 1976-77. Last year he served as assistant wrestling coach at Grand Valley State Colleges.

Research Delves Into Southpaws

If you are left-handed and over 60 years of age, you are a natural subject of interest to Hope College psychologist Thomas Ludwig.

Dr. Ludwig is conducting research on the left-handedness and visual perception of adults between the ages of 60 and 80 through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Ludwig plans to use this information to predict a person's performance on traditional spatial tasks such as reading maps. He also plans to test his results against current ideas about changes in the brain with age against a person's handedness.

Left-handers make up about 9% to 10% of the total population, and the proportion of left-handers over age 60 is even smaller.

In a generation represented by today's older adults, left-handers were sometimes forcibly urged to switch hands, says Dr. Ludwig. "That fact makes the remaining left-handed senior citizens especially valuable."

Previous research has demonstrated that in most people one side of the brain (usually the left) is specialized for language, while the other side is specialized for spatial abilities such as reading maps and recognizing faces, according to Dr. Ludwig.

"In young adults there appears to be a relationship between hand posture in writing and which side of the brain is specialized for language," he said. "People who write with the pen pointing away from their body (the normal position for right-handers) almost always have the language side of the brain opposite their writing hand, while those whose pen points toward their body usually have language in the same side as their writing hand," he said. Dr. Ludwig is presently interviewing approximately 60 people for his research.
Women students at Hope College are being cheated. We, the faculty, are cheating them and they are cheating themselves. They will continue to be cheated unless we and they recognize the facts that have and likely will affect their lives.

One frequently quoted statistic about Hope College is that 82% of Hope's female students who graduate two years after receiving their B.A. or B.S. degrees will not have married by the age of 30. When one multiplies out the likelihood of 82% of mothers not marrying by 30, one finds that 82% of the women who graduate from Hope will not be married when they graduate and 82% of those will be single at the age of 30.

The fact is that 82% of Hope's female students will not be married by the age of 30 and 82% of those who are single at the age of 30 will be single at the age of 35. The statistics are: 82% of Hope's female students will not have married by the age of 30 and 82% of those who are single at the age of 30 will be single at the age of 35.

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Can you identify the Hope College alumnus who...? Already had two strikes against him by the time he entered young manhood—a $3000 debt which forced postponement of his college grade for a year and a half, followed a short time later by a fall which resulted in a diagnosis of permanent confinement to crutches! ...once accompanied a princess on a shoe-buying spree! played a key role in a quixotic quest for a windmill? ...has spent almost his entire professional career as a registered foreign agent for a European government? majored in chemistry but became a prominent Michigan historian who since 1950 has held a seat on the State's Historical Commission? ...was Dutch 'Godfather' to approximately 1,000 refugees after World War II! These are but a few experiences from the remarkably full life of Willard C. Wichers '32, who was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree this spring at Hope's commencement exercises.

Wichers was particularly cited for his accomplishments in the promotion of American-Dutch relations, for his active role in fostering historical scholarship, and for his lifetime of service to community, church, and Hope College. He has been employed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the government of the Netherlands since 1942, serving as director of the Middelburg Division of the Netherlands Information Service until its discontinuance in 1974 and for the past five years as Netherlands Consul for Press and Cultural Affairs.

Wichers has given 30 years of service to Hope College as a member of the Board of Trustees, filling the post of Board secretary since 1968. Born and raised in Zeeland, Mich, and a citizen of nearby Holland for nearly his entire lifetime, Wichers has a voice—and more importantly a hand—to nearly every major civic enterprise to have occurred in the city during the past five decades. The Reformed Church in America's study of Michigan and Dutch-American history is also well recorded within the broad scope of Wichers' interests. His record of service defies compression and a crammed cataloging of his varied accomplishments requires page after page of addenda.

All of which comes as no surprise to his peers.

"The one thing you remember about Bill is how very erect posture," a classmate wrote in profiling young Wichers, who obtained the 1930 Milestone. "Never a slouching moment in his likeness. For this man of great purposes must walk erectly if he is to attain the high goals he sets for himself."

One of those early high goals was the 1930 Milestone itself, which has gone down in history as the most elegant, elaborate and costly of all Hope yearbooks. This edition also marked the first attempt to systematically catalogue the alumni of the College and record their remembrances of student days as well as the achievements of their careers. However meritorious the end product, the expense of producing the volume proved to be more than the times could support. Many Depression-era students were unable to buy the yearbook and advertisers too responded to the financial pinch. It was before the days when colleges officially sponsored student activities, and the financial liability of the yearbook—approximately $3000—rested solely with Wichers and his business manager, Chester Meengers. Both were forced to drop out of college to pay for their impressively publishing venture. With wages averaging 50¢ per hour, the experience could have spelled bitter lessons. But Wichers and Meengers resolutely began to ship away the debt and within a year-and-a-half had made enough gain to warrant re-entry into Hope.

Several months before he was to finally graduate, Wichers fell while perching on a lab bar for the purpose of putting up decorations for his sweetheart Nell Van Haitsma's nursing school charity ball. Doctors predicted he would never walk again and the young man's therapy for his broken spine required him to stilt-walk. Amit and Felt felt able to marry. But Wichers was never to return a career in chemistry.

Instead, he applied his by then honed skills in writing and research to the Historical Records Survey, one of President Roosevelt's public relief programs aimed at providing jobs for people with special talents. In 1917 he was deeply involved in executing a celebration of the 35th anniversary of the Dutch in America. Delegates from enclaves scattered throughout the Midwest visited Holland, and an extensive exhibit was set up in the College's chapel basement. Several gifts for the event were sent by the Netherlands government, and arranging for their safe arrival and proper display marked Wichers' first official contact with officials of that nation. That same year he became the founding director of Holland's Netherlands Museum.

In 1941, then-Princess Juliana made her first trip to the U.S., during which she reviewed Hope College to mark its 75th anniversary. The Reformed Church General Synod was also meeting on campus that spring, and it was a time of much planning and high excitement. Willard Wichers, whose uncle Wynand Wichers was then president of Hope, found himself on several committees charged with executing the visit smoothly.

The Nazi invasion and occupation of the Netherlands soon followed. According to Wichers, the Netherlands Embassy was "decapitated" by the impact of this event. Countless Dutch-Americans searched for news of the safety of friends. At the time the Embassy employed but one press officer. The decision was made to create the Information Service and Wichers, known for his service during Princess Juliana's 1941 visit, was summoned to Washington. In 1942 he was appointed director of the Middelburg Division of the Netherlands Information Service, a district which included 20 states. And so began a long career as a servant of the government of the Netherlands—a most unusual position for a citizen of the U.S. to hold.

"A book of some size would be required to do justice to the merits of Mr. Wichers," says a spokesman for the Royal Netherlands Embassy, Andries Ekker. "Friendship and mutual interests of cooperation have resulted from some of the highest professional contributions to understanding between those in the old country and those in the New World. In assessing Wichers' particular strengths as a diplomat, Ekker points to 'an unusually warm heart, a highly developed talent for generating understanding, and concern for the recognition of national interests, natural diplomatic abilities and patience, an unfailing sense of humor, and, last but not least, Mrs. Nell Wichers for a spou...'

Today when there are no outstanding political issues between the U.S. and the Netherlands, the Dutch, who in the early 1950s were economically established, it perhaps difficult to fully appreciate the demands and accomplishments of Wichers' long association with the Embassy. But during the post World War II period, when the Netherlands lay a devastated country, he was instrumental in programming a program of aid which helped effect the Dutch nation's recovery.

Ekker, the Wichers' successes in informing and mobilizing large numbers of Americans for the cause of Dutch reconstruction. Many Dutch-Americans have warm personal memories of "Wichers" during this period that he played the role of the Dutch 'Godfather,' arranging for the sponsorship of the 16,000 refugee immigrants allowed under the Refugee Relief Act, and personally signing for the final 1,000 whose papers were in order but for whom the necessary sponsors had not been located. Wichers vividly recalls the night he and Nell signed papers well past the point of hand cramps, agreeing to accept ultimate responsibility for the lives of unknown refugees. A skeptical friend predicted they would awake some morning to find the entire group camping out on their front lawn. But, in the end, all but a handful successfully assimilated themselves into American society.

In the end, there was no question that Wichers brought together many U.S. and Dutch citizens and organizations. Today funds are being sent by the Netherlands to Hope College for the purpose of helping students. About five years ago in Chicago, however, Wichers had occasion to meet personally one of those faceless names he had signed for on that long night. The Dutch youngster of the 1940s had become a highly successful American architect, and Wichers was able to gain satisfaction that some of his once-aching hand had brought.

After the War, the Netherlands was determined to assist the war-ravaged country, and Wichers brought together many U.S. and Dutch businessmen and economists. Today
there are at least 200 major U.S. industries with branches in the Netherlands. Ichelping to generate U.S. assistance to the Netherlands after the disastrous floods of 1953 and long-term involvement in the education- 
a! 
educational exchange of students and professors, Wichers is also among the list of Wichers' professional accomplishments.

Little wonder that after the War, Netherlands newspapers caucLy described Wichers as 'Mr. Holland,' a name appropriately symbolic of his importance as an intermediary for two countries separated by an ocean.

Wichers considers his work with the royal family a highlight of his career. He took charge of press relations for Queen Juliana's coast-to-coast visit to the U.S. in 1952, and had many occasions to come to know Her Majesty well. When commenting on her, he says, 'It's a human person she is.'

'The Dutch State Department (which had primary responsibility for coordinating the visit) can be pretty formal,' he chuckles, 'I saw one of my major tasks as trying to inject a down-to-earth touch into the visit which would be more in keeping with the Queen's personal personality.'

One of his many memories of royal visits involves an audience with Queen Juliana on a shoe-buying jaunt in Cincinnati. While browsing, they overheard two women discussing Princess Juliana's visit and commenting in particular on her awful taste in shoes. Princess Juliana, rather than taking offense at their uncomplimentary remarks, instead ended up speaking with the two women. To Wichers' best recollection the shopping trip didn't result in the purchase of any new shoes—so no loss for that matter.

Wichers figured prominently in Prince Bernhard's visit to Holland in 1965 and he coordinated the visit of Princess Margaret and Prince Philip. He was also a member of the local Holland Board of Appeals and for 21 years was a member of the city's Planning Commission. Recently, he became president of a special committee whose efforts are to preserve the red light house at Holland harbor

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Great Performance Series
Co-sponsored by Hope College Cultural Affairs Committee and the Holland Concert Association

Friday, Sept. 28 — Cellist James Kreger
Internationally acclaimed as one of the foremost cellists of his generation, James Kreger first won worldwide attention as the top American prizewinner in the cello division at the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. New York Times critic Peter G. Davis said: “Mr. Kreger adapted his total command of the instrument to bring out every pertinent expressive nuance. His performances have a spontaneous, even passionate immediacy yet he is always in control of the situation. It’s difficult to imagine anyone playing the cello better than this.”

Saturday, Oct. 27 — The Chillingirian Quartet
Presented by Young Concert Artists, Inc. of New York, The Chillingirian Quartet has received laudatory reviews from coast-to-coast. The New York Times said: “A remarkably poised, mature ensemble that produces as transparent, balanced sound and carefully worked out interpretation.” The Los Angeles Times critic said: “One could find nothing but admiration for the superbly developed dynamic range and total security. A most impressive debut.”

Thursday, Feb. 14 — The Zurich Chamber Orchestra
The internationally celebrated Zurich Chamber Orchestra returns for its first United States tour since 1970. Under the baton of their distinguished founder, Edmond de Stoutz, this splendid ensemble of Swiss musicians has toured throughout the world the past three decades.

Saturday, March 1 — The Krasnayarsk Dance Company
One of the most popular folk dance companies in the Soviet Union, the Krasnayarsk Dance Company from Siberia returns for their second United States tour. The 80 member company will present a program of enormous diversity with dances ranging from the lyrical to the symbolic to the jocular, from a Russian tap-dance to a folk style show to a traditional Siberian folk dance. A fifth event for the 1979-80 series will be announced in the Fall.

FOR SEASON TICKET INFORMATION WRITE MRS. LILLIAN KETCHUM, 1105 ARDMORE ST., HOLLAND MI 49423.

Fall Activities

Sat., Sept. 15 Community Day, Football vs. Wabash and Ox Roast, 1:30 p.m., Holland Stadium.
Sat., Sept. 22 Pre-Game Luncheon at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 11:30 a.m., Football 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6 Football at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m., Angel Field Post-Game Cider and Donuts
Sat., Oct. 13 Heritage Day — Excellence: a Sign of Hope, Tailgate — Pre-Game Picnic, Holland Stadium, Football, Adrian — 1:30 p.m., Holland Stadium.
Oct. 19-21 HOMECOMING WEEKEND
Oct. 19 Volunteer Conference
Alumni Association Board of Directors’ Meeting
Soccer, Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 Kletz Concert, 8 p.m., DeWitt Center
Class of 1969 and 1974 Reunions
Cross Country Meet vs. Alma, 11 a.m., Holland Country Club
H-Club Luncheon
H-Club Wives Luncheon
Sorority Luncheons
Football, Alma, 2:15 p.m., Holland Stadium
Student Church — Dimnent Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir and Chapel Choir
Sat., Oct. 27 Pre-Game Luncheon at Albion, 11:30 a.m., Football, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2-4 PARENTS WEEKEND
Nov. 3 Football, Olivet, 1:30 p.m., Holland Stadium
Nov. 3 Nykerk Cup, 8 p.m., Civic Center
Nov. 4 Student Church, 11 a.m., Dimnent Chapel
Nov. 30 Basketball Tournament — Civic Center, two games each
European Diary...

There we were, 55 strong, giving our first concert...

Somewhere over the Atlantic in a KLM 747 en route to Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Our flight arrived Tuesday, May 15 at 8:30 a.m.—on time—and for our bedtime. But the moment we touched down we took off again behind our guide, Tony—after Celine Bouma (79) and Kathy Anderson (79), shaky and pale, got down on their knees and kissed the ground.

Renes, our Dutch driver, was waiting behind the wheel to officially begin our tour. Our ultimate destination that evening was Antwerp, Belgium, by way of LIson, Delft and Rotterdam. Reneus got off the main highway and took us to the backroads through small villages with canals and fields of flowers. I couldn't believe my eyes! I saw tulip fields comparable to the size of cornfields.

LIson was the first village we passed through. It was spotless and shining in the warm sunlight. We stopped in Delft where we learned the secret of making the famous Dutch glassware at one of two remaining factories.

We visited Nieuwe Kirk, the church of the Orange dynasty where the members of the Orange family are buried. On the opposite side of the street stood the old city hall, dating back to the 1400s.

Later, Tony turned us loose in Rotterdam for a couple of hours of independent sightseeing.

Diary author Debbie Hull is a senior from Naperville, Ill. She serves as a student assistant in the Office of Information Services and Marketing, and maintains the Student Center blog. If the audience doesn't come to you—go out and get the audience.

Excitement prevailed as everyone was ready to sing—especially after a brief rehearsal in the sanctuary.

The sound echoed through the long, low structure. We competed a number of songs, and our voices held the final chord long and loud. When we cut off, we stood transfixed as if watching the sound ring through the hall. The audience was not disappointed; we all breathed again.

Well, our audience started out at a total of five—Tony, Reneus, Mrs. Reitberg and the two men who arranged for our appearance. The number rose to 33 by the end of our performance. Then something highly unusual happened.

We were asked to sing for the applications of four Dutch professors who had submitted their applications to the university. They were so impressed with our performance that they decided to invite us to perform at their university.

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Saturday, May 19

Festusberg was beautiful and hard to leave, but we had to be moving on—from the Swiss Alps to the top of the Austrian Alps.

The road Renus drove home to Innsbruck took our breath away. The bus wound in and out—higher and higher into the snow-covered mountains. We were in perpetual motion tripping over and stepping on each other in an effort to capture the perfect camera angle of the peaks. No sooner would we reach the limit of the road than we would begin our ascent. The road winds, twists and turns like St. Anton, but it didn't take much to change our plans.

We wanted to picnic and run around in the snowy hills. Unfortunately, we closed a room on Sunday, so we couldn't buy any food.

Tony came to the rescue! Along the road opposite each other stood two caves—one open to the public and the other was owned by Tony. Tony bought both owners and struck up a deal with the owner of the closed cave so we could have our lunch in the open air.

A snowball fight was scheduled for after lunch—sopranos and tenors vs. altos and basses—after an update on the weather. "The temperature today will be in the mid-30's with snow in the outgoing Alps."

On our way to the mountain peak (we walked) we left a trail of snow, which left us feeling very tired. The mountain we climbed was the summit of a mountain near Innsbruck, and it was a very challenging ascent.

We were happy to finally reach the top, where we saw a breathtaking view of the Alps and the city below. The weather was perfect, and we had a fantastic time at the summit.

On our way down, we stopped at a small town and enjoyed some lunch at a nearby restaurant.

We returned to the hotel in the evening, feeling exhausted but happy after our day in the mountains.

Sunday, May 20

We spent the morning in the city of Innsbruck, exploring the local sights and sound, and then went to the hotel to rest and prepare for our next concert.

Our concert that evening was at the Hofburg Palace, and it was a fantastic performance. We were very pleased with our performance and received a standing ovation from the audience.

After the concert, we enjoyed a delicious dinner at a nearby restaurant and then returned to our hotel to rest before our next day's activities.

Monday, May 21

We spent the morning in Salzburg, visiting the famous Getreidegasse and enjoying the city's historic architecture.

In the afternoon, we went to the famous Mirabell Gardens, which were a highlight of our trip. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the gardens' unique features, such as the famous Mirabell fountain.

Our concert that evening was at the famous Mirabell Theatre, and it was a wonderful performance. We were very pleased with our performance and received a standing ovation from the audience.

After the concert, we enjoyed a delicious dinner at a nearby restaurant and then returned to our hotel to rest before our next day's activities.

Tuesday, May 22

We spent the morning in Vienna, visiting the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral and enjoying the city's historic architecture.

In the afternoon, we went to the famous Schönbrunn Palace, which was a highlight of our trip. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the palace's unique features, such as the famous Schönbrunn fountain.

Our concert that evening was at the famous Musikverein, and it was a wonderful performance. We were very pleased with our performance and received a standing ovation from the audience.

After the concert, we enjoyed a delicious dinner at a nearby restaurant and then returned to our hotel to rest before our next day's activities.

Wednesday, May 23

We spent the morning in Prague, visiting the famous Charles Bridge and enjoying the city's historic architecture.

In the afternoon, we went to the famous Prague Castle, which was a highlight of our trip. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the castle's unique features, such as the famous Prague Castle apartments.

Our concert that evening was at the famous Rudolfinum, and it was a wonderful performance. We were very pleased with our performance and received a standing ovation from the audience.

After the concert, we enjoyed a delicious dinner at a nearby restaurant and then returned to our hotel to rest before our next day's activities.

Thursday, May 24

We spent the morning in Berlin, visiting the famous Brandenburg Gate and enjoying the city's historic architecture.

In the afternoon, we went to the famous Berlin Wall, which was a highlight of our trip. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the wall's unique features, such as the famous Berlin Wall spot.

Our concert that evening was at the famous Berlin Philharmonie, and it was a wonderful performance. We were very pleased with our performance and received a standing ovation from the audience.

After the concert, we enjoyed a delicious dinner at a nearby restaurant and then returned to our hotel to rest before our next day's activities.

Friday, May 25

We spent the morning in Amsterdam, visiting the famous Rijksmuseum and enjoying the city's historic architecture.

In the afternoon, we went to the famous Van Gogh Museum, which was a highlight of our trip. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the museum's unique features, such as the famous Van Gogh's Room.

Our concert that evening was at the famous Concertgebouw, and it was a wonderful performance. We were very pleased with our performance and received a standing ovation from the audience.

After the concert, we enjoyed a delicious dinner at a nearby restaurant and then returned to our hotel to rest before our next day's activities.

Saturday, May 26

We spent the morning in Brussels, visiting the famous Grand Place and enjoying the city's historic architecture.

In the afternoon, we went to the famous Brussels Central Station, which was a highlight of our trip. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the station's unique features, such as the famous Brussels Central Station clock.

Our concert that evening was at the famous Palais des Beaux-Arts, and it was a wonderful performance. We were very pleased with our performance and received a standing ovation from the audience.

After the concert, we enjoyed a delicious dinner at a nearby restaurant and then returned to our hotel to rest before our next day's activities. We were very pleased with our trip to Europe, and we look forward to returning in the future.
Dutch 'Godfather' to Hope and World

keep the idea of an alumni office rolling, in 1946 he became Hope's first director of alumni relations, and has served seven issues of the Alumni Magazine.

In 1949, he was elected to the Board of Trustees and is now a senior member of the College's governing body.

The thing that stands out most about Willard's service to the Board is his sense of history. As chairman of the College of the City of Hope, who retired last year as chairman of the Board of Trustees after 32 years in office, he has certainly understood what Hope is all about. His perspective has been very helpful to the board and to Gordon Van Wylen as he took on the presidency of Hope. Willard's perspective has been very important in helping to shape the Board of Trustees.

DePree also notes that Wichers is 'one of those rare people who always give more than you expect from him.'

"Mr. Wichers is always ready and persistent in the best sense of this word," says President Van Wylen. "When he is coupled with his devotion to the College, the result is a very remarkable and effective board member. Mr. Wichers is always looking out for the best interest of the College and he understands the responsibilities. It is done with genuine excellence."

Van Wylen had long been exposed to Wichers' example. After he had been asked to accept the presidency of Hope College in the fall of 1971, Van Wylen assured Secretary Wichers that he would serve as the chairman of the Board of Trustees to December. That year, the 31st of December and Van Wylen says neither行动 assumed that there was a New Year's Eve decision would wait until Monday morning. However, a phone call came that very evening from the Board secretary, for the purpose of transmitting a gracious reminder that December's end had indeed come.

Wichers' personnel for precision is most evident in the Board minutes. "My minutes are not known for their brevity," he confesses. "Yet neither is brevity among his objectives. Minutes, contend, should not merely contain a discussion of business transacted or digested versions of memos. Circulated for the benefit of current, trustees and administrators, minutes should also provide an historically significant record.

Contrary points of view can be very useful to the historian and they lend a deeper appreciation for the action taken. Minutes of many groups often simply record motions, but no objective account. These motions can be almost useless for the future historian."

Wichers smiles at the suggestion of using a tape recorder as an aide in minutes taking. "He too often records which are too hard to match to people, he says, and it takes too much time to go back and sift essential basic points out of those notes."

A secretary's duty, at times, is to judiciously develop an emotion of the moment out of the official record, while at the same time preserving the content of contrary opinions, says Wichers.

"Halden Buys," a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, considers that "a special attribute which Wichers has lent to the Board."

"In everything—from calling the roll, determining the making of the motion, and editing the minutes—he has always made a unique ability to intervene humor with business. This sets a relaxed tone to the meetings. Sometimes it slips past for a moment because of the quiet way he uses humor."

"Buys' comments give a clue to the single quality which marks all of Wichers' varied involvements: his ability to work well with others. He has a special way of making people feel at ease, and he is also able to draw out an individual's particular talents. He enjoys the joint approach to a task, and takes delight in a process many people consider a drudgery—working in committees."

"Committees provide good opportunities for the democratic process to be put to work," Wichers contends. "I rather enjoy and appreciate the coming together of individuals, their opinions, and experiences. Opinions need to be frank and ideas need to mingle in a free, open discussion. Then the best way to move forward on a project."

Does he ever consider really entertaining, impressing his colleagues in many-compartmented briefcases and ties?

Not very seriously. "Sometimes I worry that I might be blocking too many things that fascinate me," he says. "I'm so certain I would be completely bored with playing golf every day, everything that kind of person. And everywhere I look, there is much that remains to be done."

And so, age 69, Willard Wichers remains active in his profession and a vital force in his community, his church, and his College—now, as much as ever, "this man of great purpose must walk carefully, if he is to attain the high goals he sets for himself."

A Century of Women

continued from page 5

European Diary...

continued from page 2

Tags: Dutchman, Johanna, DePree, Dutchmen, Ich...
Transition

Students will be dining in enlarged Phelps Hall during the second half of the Fall semester. The old dining room was completely stripped of its fixtures (above) over the summer in preparation of renovation as portrayed in artist's drawing at right. Temporary dining facilities have been arranged in former Carnegie-Schouten gymnasium. Dining space has also been expanded at Durfee Hall.

Zwemer residence hall on 12th Street, owned by Western Theological Seminary but rented to Hope for its students for many years, is but a memory now. The building was demolished over the summer to make way for new seminary library that will be constructed on the site. College has obtained other housing for students to offset loss of space at Zwemer through purchase of homes to be used as cottages as well as an apartment building near campus.
History Lives at Van Vleck

Two Gothic columns in the basement of the building are being retained in the three-sectioned area. Originally the chapel, the basement room will be converted to a television room, a coffee kitchen and study area. Also in the basement will be the mechanical room, laundry and storage as well as a bike storage area.

Workmen discovered that three other stairways leading to the basement had already been closed up at some time in the past. The process of stripping the building of its old wallboard produced its surprises for workmen who discovered a concealed love letter written in 1929 by an alumna to an off-campus boy friend.

Front porch on Van Vleck will be rebuilt and will be accessible from the first floor guest lounge. Also on the first floor will be the housemother's apartment and three rooms for students. A total of 38 women can be housed in Van Vleck.

Main stairway was removed since it couldn't be sealed off to comply with fire laws. All oak doors and paneling are either being stripped and sanded or left in position, all of it to be refinished.

New dry walls are being installed as well as all new ceilings and outside insulation. The building will be carpeted throughout except for the baths. Also each of the baths will have central ventilation.

Named for John Van Vleck, principal of the Holland Academy from 1859 to 1859, the building was focal point for activity at a school, chartered as Hope College in 1866. Albertus Van Raalte raised funds for the building completed in 1859.

Built on the highest point of the campus, Van Vleck was described when it was built as the most pretentious building in the Holland colony.

While a member of the faculty only four years, Van Vleck is considered by historians to have had a significant impact on a number of individual students as well as on the direction the young school was to take.

Remarkably well the building is having an impact on others today including Wes Oosting. In the history department, the job foreman is amazed at the soundness of the structure. Stones used in the foundation, he suspects, were from the Waverly quarry. Old nailing blocks still hold the foundation and joists are cut and fit into little pockets.

When it was first constructed, Van Vleck Hall served not only as a dormitory but also contained lecture rooms, the library, the residence of the principal, a dining room and chapel.

Note: The author and photographer are Almen Van Vleck.
Memories

No building on the Hope College campus has had a more varied history than Van Vleck Hall. In continuous use since it was built in 1857, Van Vleck Hall was the College’s first permanent structure. President Emeritus (twice) Lubbers is chairman of a fund raising campaign to finance the Van Vleck renovation project. He recently invited alumni and friends to contribute a dollar for each year of Van Vleck’s service to the College. Several letters from former residents of Van Vleck accompanied contributions for the project. We are pleased to publish excerpts from some of them.

Dear Dr. Lubbers:

As a science major at Hope College, I really was not entitled to residence privileges in Van Vleck Hall. However, since I roomed with a candidate for the ministry that fall, in my case, was overlooked. Since my brother was in the furniture retail business, our room was quite comfortably furnished. During one Christmas vacation we were informed (either 1922 or 1923) that we should return to the campus early as Van Vleck would be “renovated” and we would have to find off-campus rooming during that period. I well remember how thrilled we were to return to the renovated Van Vleck.

I recall that at one time some of the “immates” explored the attic above the third floor and found a bunch of old brass room keys. Most of these were given to Jack Schouten, but one of these remained in my possession. Recently I came across this key among my antique collection. We have tentative plans to visit Holland, Mich., and Hope College some time this fall and I would be delighted to return this key to the college if they would like it and have a museum of some kind where it might be kept.

As I recall I roomed in Van Vleck Hall for 2 1/2 or 3 years, which x $122 = $306, as per check enclosed!

Wilmington, Del.
Class of 1923

Dear Dr. Lubbers:

Although I never lived in Van Vleck Hall, you make me feel that I must have done so. I could never say “no” to my Hope President Marjorie! I am happy to join in. I add my congratulations to you for yet another great inspiring enterprise.

Grand Rapids, Mich.
Class of 1939

Dear Dr. Lubbers:

$12.00 does not seem enough and $122.00 beyond my means, but I want to be part of the “house named Van Vleck.”

In the Zwemer-Boon genealogy, Adrian Zwemer says in 1857, “Dominie Van Vleck had given me the contract for painting the Academy building.” He said he would have to have three coats of paint and the pay was to be a dollar a day. I figured out that it would take about thirty days. So $30.00 is better than $122.00 anyway!

When I was on campus in the 1930’s, we used to brag that grandpa’s 3 coats of paint were the one and only time it had been painted, who knows?

Alexandria, Va.
Prep Class of 1921

Dear Dr. Lubbers:

I was so happy to read that Hope College will be restoring Van Vleck Hall. I chose that dormitory for living quarters during my junior year at Hope because the design and age of the building intrigued me. Although

P.S. If you’ll send me a card with my contribution number on it, I will make sure that it gets sent to you.

Lalolla, Calif.
Class of 1973

The information satisfied a long time curiosity for me, so I’m passing it along to you—maybe it might be of some help for the restoration project, or just some general information for any Van Vleck’s interested in Architectural influences.

We can only grow rich in Heritage by careful preservation and restoration of the American Antique—I’m glad that Hope College is taking constructive action for its history.

You probably wish I would put more of my money where my mouth is, but I’m just a poor poet with an affinity for Van Vleck Hall.
Optimism Reigns on Hope Gridiron

Optimism reigns high in the Hope College football camp as the Flying Dutchmen seek to defend their Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship of a year ago. Coach Ray Smith anticipates a pre-season squad of 100 players who will report Aug. 20 for their first practice.

The season begins Saturday, Sept. 15, with a non-league game at Wurzburg, Wis., against Maranatha College.

There is the added excitement this season of playing in the new Holland Municipal Stadium. Built near 12th Street and Fairbanks Avenue in Holland, the stadium seats 5,300 people and is destined to be considered one of the finest small college football arenas in the country.

Hope will play five home games this year.

Last year the Dutchmen surprised many of its followers by winning eight out of nine games en route to the MIAA championship and a national ranking. The team tied or established 13 school records in posting their second straight winning season.

The 1979 campaign marked the 10th season for coach Smith who has developed a solid football program. His team has posted a 56-21-2 record while winning three NCAA MIAA championships in the last six years.

The biggest rebuilding job will come on defense where the Dutchmen must replace five starters. Last year Hope finished third in the nation among NCAA Division III schools in rushing defense while posting four shutouts.

The starting defense could return eight regulars including all-MIAA sophomore quarterback Mark Spencer of Traverse City, Mich.

Senior punter Henry Lossmiller of Bronswrk, Mich., earned all-MIAA honors as he averaged a school record 39.7 yards per kick average.

Senior defensive tackle Craig Greenoekly and junior Mike Be derecho, all-MIAA honors and the past two seasons.

Other returning three-year letterwinners include defensive end Steve Bratschie of Grand Rapids, Mich., and wingback Todd De Young of Holland, Mich.

Six captains of the team will be Bratschie, Greenoekly and Ross Nykamp of Brantlind, Fla.

Schedules

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 8: Hope International 6 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 8: Hope International 8 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 15: Hartt 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 15: Hartt 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 22: Calvin 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30: Calvin 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30: Calvin 3:30 p.m.

CRUSS COUNTRY

Tues., Sept. 11: Michigan State 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31: Michigan State 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31: Michigan State 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31: Michigan State 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31: Michigan State 4 p.m.

SOCER

Tues., Sept. 11: Hope International 3:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31: Hope International 3:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY (MIAA only)

Tues., Sept. 11: Hope International 3:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31: Hope International 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL (MIAA only)

Tues., Sept. 11: Hope International 3:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31: Hope International 3:30 p.m.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recently invited several of the nation's outstanding college football players to share their thoughts on the role of football in their lives.

Hope senior Craig Greenoekly, a two-time all-MIAA player at offensive tackle and an honor student majoring in mathematics and business administration, offered his perspectives for distribution to the national press.

Some excerpts from those comments follow:

Personally, I don't believe there is too much emphasis on winning, although the line between too much and not enough emphasis is a hard one to draw. As I have progressed from high school to college, winning has been emphasized less. It has become an attitude developed by the team rather than a desire roused by a pre-season pep-talk.

I play football because I enjoy the competitive nature of the game. Football allows me to compete as an individual against other individuals while playing as a team person. These two aspects of the game combine to provide me with satisfaction from both personal and team accomplishments.

The most influential person in my life has been and continues to be my father. Laddie for his intelligence, common sense, and ability to stand for what he believes is right without intentionally offending others.

The most influential person to my football career has been the head coach of Hope College, Coach Ray Smith. He has provided me with the wisdom to make decisions, the will to play hard, and the desire to reach the highest level of performance.

Football is relevant to life in that it is full of both peaks and experiences and setbacks, although they are concentrated into several short months. Learning to take both extremes in stride without over-reacting is the key to maintaining a state of mind that allows for the best performance on the football field.

FOOTBALL RELEVANT TO LIFE,

Hope Co-Captain Tells NCAA
The Most Important Day of My Life

Almost all roads led to Holland on May 12 as far-flung alumni found their way back to the Hope campus for annual Alumni Day festivities. Eva Tyson '26 McGilvary traveled all the way from England and other distant locations represented include California, New York, and Florida.

Reunions were held for the Classes of '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, and the Fifty-Year Circle.

This is one of the most important days of my life," said her daughter Judy Loucks. "Dr. George B. Van Wylen resurrected her father's 1895 Hope College pin to wear on the day of her induction into the Fifty-Year Circle. Her father was a classmate and a friend of the Dean of Faculty's son. Ada is one of three members of her class to have attended all eight of their reunions.

Another member of the Class of 1926, Heint Laug, took the occasion of Alumni Day to display a momentos of the past. "Hein" donated his silver Class of 1926 dinner service to the college and "everyone had to agree that it was still a perfect fit."

The Alumni Office reports that the Class of '29 had the highest percentage attendance number, with 54 percent (36 class members) attending this year's event. The Class of '34 took the honors for the largest numerical attendance at a reunion, with 69 individuals attending the mid-morning brunch at Pont West Restaurant.

Highlighting the day was the annual Alumni Day Dinner in Phelps Hall. A crowd of approximately 200 alumni and friends filled the hall and the basement of the Alumni Building. The Alma Mater was sung to open the evening, followed by a introduction of the facility and new spring banquet attendees are expected considerably more in the near future.

In welcoming the audience, President Gordon J. Van Wylen said, "This is an exciting time for Hope College. In the fall we will celebrate the College's 100th anniversary. This year we have expanded our endowment to $10 million and in the coming 3-5 years, we will see a significant increase in the number of students attending.

The evening's program will feature the College's grand tradition of recognizing alumni and friends who have made significant contributions to the College's mission. We will also present the 2003 Alumni Awards, which recognize individuals who have shown outstanding service to the College. The recipients this year are:

- John Koeppe '49 of Columbus, Ohio, for his work as a founder and president of the Alumni Association.
- Mary Lou Hamm '60 of Hope College, for her commitment to the College and her dedication to helping others.
- The late Rev. Koeppe '49 of Hope College, for his contributions to the College and his support of higher education.

In accepting the award, Mrs. Koeppe said, "We are honored to be recognized by our alma mater. The College has provided us with an education that has served us well, and we are grateful for the opportunity to give back to the institution that has given us so much."

The evening concluded with a gala dinner at the Grand Rapids Convention Center, where the recipients were presented with their awards and recognized for their contributions to the College.

Alumni Board Elects Four New Directors

Four new directors were elected to the Alumni Board at the annual spring meeting. The new directors are:

- Joanne Schipper, for her work as a shareholder of Badger Financial Corporation.
- Scott C. Miller, for his service as an entrepreneur and business executive.
- Elizabeth A. Koeppe, for her dedication to community service and her contributions to the arts.
- Lila L. Turkstra, for her work as a philanthropist and community leader.

Prime Time School TV, a non-profit organization based in Chicago, which provides study guides to teachers for a wide variety of television programs. She has taught English and French on the junior and senior high levels, and has served as a substitute teacher and a faculty member at Hope College.

Since her college days, she has lived in various Midwestern locations, as well as Nashville, Tenn. She is married to Bruce Turkstra '65. The couple has a son, John, age 8. They enjoy travel and have vacationed throughout the U.S.

Herman Laug (right) was one of 550, ranging from 1955 to 1971, who received his degree at Hope College. He is a member of the Class of 1953 and was honored at the Fifty-Year Circle. Laug was wearing a jacket that he and members of Class of 1953 wore during Commencement exercises 50 years ago.

Resolution of Appreciation

The Alumni Board of Hope College commends our alumni for their generous and faithful support of the Alumni Annual Fund. We acknowledge with appreciation the work of more than 400 alumni volunteers who serve as class representatives, reunion leadership, phonathon leaders and callers.

The Alumni Board encourages and challenges the continued and growing support of alumni. The present and future well-being of Hope College rests with those who consider it a privilege to call her Alma Mater.

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI BOARD

Warren W. Kane
President

Herman Laug (right) was one of 550 proud members of the Class of 1953 to be inducted into the Fifty-Year Circle. Laug received certificate honoring membership from Dr. Eugene Doersam '25, president of the Fifty-year Circle. Laug is wearing jacket that he and members of Class of 1953 wore during Commencement exercises 50 years ago.

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HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI BOARD

Warren W. Kane
President
Class of 1929
ROW 1: J. Bernard De Free, Gladys Huisenga De Free, George Klootje, Margaret Groeters Kloote, Jeanne Groeters Cobijn, F. Houtman Cobijn, Bertha Welling Thiel.
ROW 6: Matthew Reelen, Ethel Hennefeld Reelen, Lawrence R. Sandy, Ruth Kocor, der Sandy, Marion J. Folkert, Marie Wantzel Folkert, Cora Larrman Vinstra, Andrew H. Vinstra.
ROW 7: Howard S. De Young, Mary Beal De Young, Clarence Bremer, Dorothy Stroop Bremer, Frieda Boene Boys, A. G. Boys, Mary Ute Wilts Bremer, Ray Bremer.

Class of 1930

Class of 1939
ROW 2: Ed Heneveld, Harriet Heneveld, Bert Simien, Ruth Meppelink Keaund, Theona Koniker Leinhouts, John Wybenga, Marian Folkert, Jay Folkert, James Halvian, Angie Darshons Damo, Margaret Hartgers, Mary Van Heven, Ilia Beld, Margaret Laman Verset, Cornie Pepe, Beatrice Pepe.
ROW 3: Van Eeire.

Class of 1940
Class of 1944


Class of 1949

ROW 1: Robert Froelich, Nan Froelich, Ted Bove, Muriel Van Voge Beene, Marguerite Lucking French, John French, Lenore Riddler, Herman R. Riddler, Alfred Vonde Wone, Barbara Van Dyke Van Wone, Lois DeKiene Scott, Bernard W. Scott

ROW 2: Eloise Hinkamp Van Heest, Irene Heestra Camp, Robert Camp, Lynne Van Woerden Van Ruan, Donald Ruan, George Buurman, Judith Mulder Van Zanten, Betty Roels Roos Beerman, Walter Beerman

ROW 3: Joyce Mulder Buurman, Ronald Van Heest, Ruth Van Heest Arnold, John J. Arnold, Donald Ruanus, Frances Scholten Ruanus, Verdi H. Dykstra, Jo Ann Morsman Koeppe, Bernard W. Koeppe

ROW 4: Elaine Steffeld Wolkenbach, Donald E. Wolkenbach, Iris Van Bente, Myriam Bolman Agers, Craig Van Zanten

ROW 5: Earl Krug, Hazel Vander Weude Krug, Ruth Jorgensen Wierenga, Ruth Romaine Van Huisman, Craig Leslie, Sherise Staal, John Shoel Decker, Carol Hopperghey, Dave Hopperghey


ROW 7: Donald Hook, Hilda Hook, Philip Meents, Jack Weener, Chuck Bakken, Timothy S. Harrison, Ed Dunning

Class of 1954

ROW 1: Jean Burns, Marilyn Muller, Jim Menwissen, Dolly Menwissen, Mary Lou Richard, Van Heest, Neil Van Neest, Harriet Burns, Wayne Berens, Dick Proos, Betty Proos

ROW 2: Helen Van Loo, Richard Coffill, Allan Russcher, Elaine Ford Coffill, Anne Tanja Holmberg, Bernice Keizer Fowler, Lee Tasse Heider, Paul Fried, Mary Lou Ziegler Gybers, Norman Gybers, Marge Holman, Ruth Beaudre Van Heurts, Lee W. Van Voorhis

ROW 3: Joyce Mulder Schooten, Dot Webster, Robert Jackson, Nan Jackson, Winnie Kooperman, Carl L. Van Huisman, Ruth Hadders Martin, Helen Howard Hanson, Gartha Angus, Marge Airuh Van Daalm, Ruth Prins, Ruth Hodes Housen, Bill Holder, Alyce Hilvert Pheeney, Marilyn Firth

ROW 4: Anne Verstra Laurence, Lois Huisman, Gennra Kay Krup Maker, Sue Zooner Visser, Dave Hanson, Howard J. Van Daalm, Jean Wierenga Otto, Harold Otto, Frances De Voland Schram, Jack Housen, Bill Firth, Richard de Manga, Edwin A. Martin

ROW 5: Gene Schooten, N龙泉 Webster, Larry Vanstraa, Bob Derkmans, Norm Schuiling, Terry Schuiling

ROW 6: John H. Roundhouse, Ruth Benes Roundhouse, Earl A. Laman, Charlotte Laman, David Angus, Larry Smith, Jane Van der Velde Smith

ROW 7: Jeananne Bondhouse Thomas, Gordon Thomas, Joe Fowler, Bob Visser, Bud Visser
Class of 1959
ROW 1: Art Olson, Cal Bowman, Herman Kant, David Willing, Donald Paarlberg, Alfred Smith, Frank Boonstra, Jack Faber, Bill Brokstra, Carl Ver Beek, Hutley Ver Beek, Art Scheld, Gerald Bosie, Spencer Weersing, Fred Laker, Dave Vande Vusse, William (Bill) Bogart, Jack M. Hamelink
ROW 2: Karen Olson, Evelyn Hollander Bosman, Suzanne Huizenga Kanis, Winona Keiser Willing, Sue Edwards Pauwels, Janice Kortman Smith, Marianne Wildschut Bosman, Judy Eastman Lober, Linda Brokstra, Sandy Dreissel Ver Beek, Arlene Ver Beek, Arnel Neeshouse Scheld, Donna Davis Brown, Sally De Wolf Weersing, Charlotte Wiersma Laker, Carol Beeker Krauss, John C. Krauss, Shirley Marine Horn, Marcus Vande Vusse, Carol Myers Raymond, Dorothy Bogart, Candy Teelman Hamelink

Class of 1964
ROW 2: Danielle DeDee, Dorothy DeDee, Bruce DeDee, Jan Bluim Sheep, Judy Kollen Perringa, Jay O'Connor Baker, Diane Washburn Krets, David J. Klein, Al Osman, Robert Mackey, Margaret Streich Mackay, John Burgenhoff, Jack Schrotenboer Burgenhoff, Peter Vandenberg, Helen Rose Vandenberg, David DeVisser, Alonna DeVisser, James Rie, Jamin VanTerschiler, Gayle Ruisard, Myra Roseboom, Diane La Bonf Murray, J. Saul Trueman, Norman T. Keeslief, Mary Kees Keeslief, Dave Weslenk

be our guest

The Alumni House provides convenient lodging for alumni and friends visiting Hope College. The proximity of the house to all college buildings enables guests to make the most of their time on campus, whether your visit be for business or pleasure.

Rates per night for Alumni House lodging are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Room Type</th>
<th>Rates</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Master Bedroom</td>
<td>$15.00 single</td>
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<tr>
<td>(with private bath)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose Room</td>
<td>15.00 double</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11.00 single</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Room</td>
<td>15.00 double</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11.00 single</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Room</td>
<td>13.00 double</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11.00 single</td>
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</tbody>
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For reservations call the Alumni Office, (616) 392-5111, ext. 2060
Small World for Charter Pilot

Harvey Hop '39 estimates he's flown more than 26 miles in the sky over the years. In a single year he normally flies the equivalent of at least 200 miles. The world of flight at any time.

Since 1967 Hop has been operating a charter service out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has established a reputation as one of the most successful businesspeople in the industry. His flying career dates back to 1939 when he first tried out his wings as a U.S. Navy cadet. Twenty years later Hop retired as a major in the U.S. Navy

In 1968, Hop flew a total of 52 hours in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Since then Hop has flown more than 1 million miles, and he has accumulated over 200 hours flying time.

DePree Announces Intention to Retire

Hugh DePree, president and chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc., of Zeeland, Mich., has announced plans to retire on Jan. 1, 1980.

In response to this decision, the Herman Miller board of directors has appointed Donald W. DePree to become president and chief operating officer when Hugh DePree steps down in January.

DePree's decade of leadership with George Nelson, Charles Eames, and other designers has kept him in demand as a speaker and consultant to clients.

Good Start for Hope College of 2002

On a shelf in the nursery, plush pet versions of Fuzzy, Mopsy, and Cissy all keep watch on the crib. Judy and her husband, Craig, have three children: 2-year-old Marty, 3-year-old Martha, and 6-year-old Margaret. The children love to play with the stuffed animals, and the couple enjoys watching them interact.

Craig holds a position on the personnel department of Herman Miller, Inc. He is a recently-retired 1st grade teacher. His last class, which included three sets of twins, was thrilled to learn that teacher was expecting triplets. The day after the class announced the news, the children were asked to write more than one note to their classmates.

Health complications. Every precaution was taken. Sherry spent the last five weeks of her pregnancy in a hospital. The babies were delivered at St. Joseph's Hospital on March 5. The newborns each weighed more than 6 pounds. They were in good health and were discharged from the hospital shortly after their birth.

"It's just a miracle," says Craig. "The triplets are a wonderful welcome to the world."
alumni news

class notes

1900–1910’s

The late Rev. William C. Walvoord ’08—see Class of 1906
Irwin J. Lubbers ’17—see Class of 1934

2063

Swamini DeYoung ’34, who is now making her home in South Holland, Ill., residing with her sister, has been living in Delhi, England throughout her adult life.

James W. Neckers ’23, Ph.D., is the author of The Foundation of a Department which traces the history of the chemistry department at Southern Illinois University.

Walter ’29 and Harriet Boot ’24 and Veider, retired long-time Reformed Church missionaries, are spending the summer in Taiwan at the invitation of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan. Their task is teaching in the smaller churches in the east.

Margaret Van Veen ’36 was named honorary grand marshal of 1979 Tulip Time Children’s parade in Holland, Mich. Margaret retired in 1973, after 42 years of teaching in Holland area elementary schools.

The Rev. Dr. Albertus G. Bossemboek ’32 has been appointed director of field work at New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Harriet Boot ’24 and Veider, see Class of 1924.

Ibid, see Class of 1929.

Mildred Koonin ’44 reports that she has a new granddaughter named Hope.

George M. Van Veen ’34 retired and lives in Palm Harbor, Fl.

The Rev. Christian Walvoord ’34, in a letter written to his father, the late Rev. William C. Walvoord ’08, The 64-page volume, Windmill Memories, is a social history of the Holland-American colony in the Cedar Grove/Oostburg, Wisc. area. The foreword is by Dr. Jeann. Lubbers ’17, who grew up in the same community. Publishing information may be obtained from the publisher, Rev. C. H. Walvoord, 20 N. Division Ave., Holland, Mich. 49423.

Henry R. Kruisinga ’35, Ph.D., has retired from the faculty of School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. Where he has taught preaching since 1973. During his career as a Presbyterian preacher he has preached at pulps in New Jersey, Michigan, and California. He also taught at Princeton and San Francisco Theological Seminaries. In recent years he has been a guest preacher at New York and Brooklyn Church and in New York again on Aug. 19.

Luba Ayen ’52 McFall has been working on the preparation of children’s religious television programs, produced in association with Western Michigan Media, International Association, and the Detroit Broadcasting Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. Luba retired from teaching in 1976.

Mr. John Dykstra ’40 is a automobile in the Lansing, Mich. branch of Ford Motor Company of Ypsilanti, N.Y.

Domestic Violence ’30 Predick-Russell says she is “not retired” although she left teaching in 1972. Today she spends her time painting with oils, water colors and acrylics. She has attended the Holland and Grand Haven, Mich.

Raymond Locker ’40, a petroleum engineer, has announced his resignation as superintendent of the Michigan school. He held the post for 12 years. Ray has made his career in education for the past 35 years.

The Rev. Tunia Moreman ’40 retired in January after 45 years of active ministry in the Reformed Church. His most recent pastorate was in North Holland, Mich., and he is still serving as a part-time assistant pastor.

Harriet ’23, of the National Episcopal renewal organization. She says she has been active in the church and community affairs, and is a member of the National Episcopal renewal organization.

Glen Waldo ’46 has been elected president and acting chairman of the Executive Board of the Reformed Church in America, 1975.

The Rev. James L. Lokers ’33, Ph.D., is the pastor of the First Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.


Kerry L. Lokers ’33, Ph.D., is the chairman of the English department of Phillips High School in Chicago, currently on leave, is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, where he has taught since 1973. During his career as a Presbyterian preacher he has preached at pulps in New Jersey, Michigan, and California. He also taught at Princeton and San Francisco Theological Seminaries. In recent years he has been a guest preacher at New York and Brooklyn Church and in New York again on Aug. 19.

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graduation honors

Summa Cum Laude
- Carlos Garcia
- Jeffrey Alcala
- Jennifer Miller
- Maria Smolenski

Magna Cum Laude
- Steven Baker
- Robert Meinert
- Emily Blass
- Justin Hart
- Amy Chang

Cum Laude
- Elizabeth Brown
- Lauren Bump
- Jessica Cole
- Alex Feldman
- John Dwyer

HONOR
- Justin Juntunen
- Sarah Kupper
- Steven Baker
- Robert Meinert
- John Dwyer

Maria Smolenski
- Jennifer Miller
- Maria Smolenski
- Jennifer Miller
- Maria Smolenski

Kathleen Verduin 65 is a visiting assistant professor of English at George Washington University. She is completing her dissertation for a doctoral program in American literature at Indiana University. Edward S. Huntington 66, a 1966 graduate of the University of Michigan, has been named to the editorial staff of the University of Michigan Press.

Hope College Alumni Association proudly announces two group tours for 1980

**EUROPE** — a sixteen-day tour to Europe (June 19 – July 4, 1980)

- **JUNE 19** - Leave U.S. (Price quoted)
- **JUNE 20** - Land
- **JUNE 21** - Visit of Duration
- **JUNE 22** - Visit
- **JUNE 23** - Departure

- **JUNE 29** - Visit
- **JUNE 30** - Visit
- **JULY 1** - Visit

This tour will use American Express services, buses, guides, accommodations.

**Price**: $3,500 per person including tickets to the European performances. All accommodations are first-class, twin beds with private bath, breakfast and dinner. All tips and charges included.

- **MEXICO** — a seven-day tour to Acapulco (February 16 – February 23, 1980)

This tour will use Cartan services and accommodations. This tour will stay at the Condesa Del Mar Hotel, on the beach, in Acapulco. It includes 7 nights, double occupancy, airfare, transfers, and aliens permits. Meals: $50 per person. Tour originates in Chicago (departure site available at adjusted prices). Price subject to airfare increases or decreases.

For further information and brochures contact Mary Kemper in the Alumni Office.
Dennis L. TeBees ’75 is associate pastor of First United Methodist Church in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Brian L. Veitman ’75 is associate pastor of Peace Reformed Church, Eagan, Minn.

backlog

100 years ago—1897-1898—A college catalog was printed during this period, probably due to financial limitations.

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"ALL IN THE FAMILY" PLAN  $20.00

McDonald's of Holland and Grand Haven have teamed up with Hope College to offer a super football ticket special for the entire family. You and all members of your immediate family can attend all Hope College home football games by purchasing an "All in the Family" pass for $20. When you do you'll receive from McDonald's a number of coupons worth up to $10.40 in McDonald's menu items, as their way of thanking you for supporting Hope College. Is it a savings? Yes! A family of four attending all games would normally pay $32.50. Add that to the value of the McDonald's coupons and you save over half the cost of a great entertainment and refreshment package. The bigger your family the greater the savings!

RESERVED SEATS  $16.50 Each

A prime 50-yard-line seat on the home side. Your season ticket also provides one admission to the Community Ox Roast on Sept. 15.

RESERVED PARKING

$5 per car for entire season. An option available to season ticket holders. Arrive just before kickoff and avoid a long walk by parking adjacent to the stadium.

1979 HOME SCHEDULE

Sept. 15—Wabash (Community Ox Roast), 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29—Olivet Nazarene (Youth Day), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13—Adrian (Heritage Day), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20—Alma (Homecoming), 2:15 p.m.
Nov. 3—Olivet (Parents' Day), 1:30 p.m.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Here is my 1979 Hope College football ticket order:

[ ] RESERVED seat tickets @ $16.50  $  
[ ] RESERVED parking spaces at $5  $  
[ ] "All in the Family" pass @ $20  $ (We have ______ people in our immediate family)

Total enclosed $  

Name

Address

City State & Zip

Telephone

Mail order form with payment to Keith Derrick, Hope College Athletic Ticket Manager, Dow Center, Holland, MI 49423. For further information call 392-5111, ext. 3270.