Two major construction projects, which will significantly improve the quality of residential life for Hope students, have been completed on campus this summer.

Work is well underway on a $170,000 project to expand the main dining room at Phelps Hall. While Van Vleck residence hall, the oldest building on the Hope campus, is undergoing a $300,000 renovation.

The Van Vleck project is expected to be ready in time for the start of the 1979-80 academic year when the project will be done.

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

The College's enrollment has increased fifteen percent since the present Phelps dining room was constructed in 1964. The enlarged dining room will increase seating capacity from 300 to 575. The design will include serving lines and create an atmosphere conducive to more leisurely meals. The room will have four serving areas and can be divided to permit the entire area to be used for functions.

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 toward its efforts to raise the $1,250,000 needed to expand the dining room at Phelps and renovate Van Vleck.

To Our Readers

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

In recent years, the number of people (alumni, students, friends, and parents) writing to the Hope College Office of Information Services has grown. We respond to every letter.

If you have news from Hope College, submit it to the Office of Information Services. We cannot guarantee that all letters will be published.

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 600 men and women and an overall enrollment (full-time and part-time) of 2,280 students. Last year's headcount for the first semester was 2,371 while first-time freshmen totaled 579.

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

Residence halls will open for the Fall semester on Saturday, Sept. 1 with freshmen and their parents participating in orientation programs.

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

Dr. William N. Hubbard, president of the Hope College 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 T. Van Wart.

Leif Halliday

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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, 3, was in his car seat in the back. Barry, 37, 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.

This summer, life for the Weldons has taken on a fair degree of normality. They’re both mobile. 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 ‘turf’ lady to be avoided in the playground. And Barry has gone back to the classroom, teaching both May and June term courses.

In many ways, the Weldons’ full introduction to Hope College has suffered delays. Yet, at the same time, the accident opened new avenues for new friendships. Both emphasize that they are ‘extremely grateful’ to the many Hope College people and Holland residents who gave them such strong support.

They mention in particular Deb Ludwig, wife of assistant professor of psychology Tom Ludwig, who coordinated a Faculty/Student project, which brought the Weldons meals three days a week for several months.

“We are a lot of very good things,” Barry assures. Because they have come home, they were barely able to walk and barely able to carry things, the Weldons found it took at least two hours for them to put together a single meal. Their daytime job had all but ended the sending the children, seeing to the Weldons’ needs and keeping the house in reasonable running order. Therefore, the meals were ‘delivered.’

Business Administration Department Chairman Barrie Richardson visited often, Barry says, and his accounting colleague, Tom Jenks, also helped keep him informed of developmental matters. Department secretary Marian Lindeman was especially diligent in the effort to keep Barry abreast of College news. Students, too, have kept a personal, occasionally 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 Wyken, Provost David Marker and Dean Sheldon Wetnds.

Close friendships evolved between the Weldons and hospital staffs. A physical therapist still visits weekly, but the Weldons consider it a social call as much 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 had a most,” says Barry.

They’ve also assessed their reasons for thankfulness: Seth’s near miraculous escape of injury, the fact that neither of them suffered paralysis or brain damage. And during their long hospital stay, Barry says, they had ample opportunity to see people family.

Although Barry admits he initially came home ‘exhausted’ from teaching his daily three-hour May and June Term classes (all had been long over when he arrived on crutches), he is clearly happy to be back in teaching and is scheduled to take a full load this fall.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he earned the M.S. in accounting from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a master’s in business administration from Indiana University, where he has done course work in the doctoral program.

A CPA, Barry says he was attracted to Hope’s business program because of its emphasis on maintaining ties with the professional world. He also finds the liberal arts environment to be beneficial for most students and faculty.

He cites in particular the liberal arts student’s ability to communicate and write, skills often lacking in big university accounting graduates. He reports among his down-the-road goals at Hope is the development of a business major within the liberal arts program. Currently, accounting courses are required within the business administration major program. He hopes people finally narrow the accounting as a vocational skill instead of a professional discipline, Barry maintains.

‘The ability to think is the most important qualification of an accounting student or any business student. There are no right or wrong answers in the business world. What’s called for is someone who can gather the relative information, boil it down, and use it as a springboard for decision-making.’

So Barry is on his way to becoming a familiar campus figure. As the Weldons face further surgery, and again being regulated for a time to crutches. But it’s all uphill now. They’ve made many new friends, and are obviously beginning to feel at home. Avoid U. of M. alumni football fans, they plan to take in as many games as possible this fall.

The chances are good that in the coming months those boxes will finally be packed and the name of ‘Weldon’ will find its proper place on their mailbox.

Community Day Has New Features

The 14th annual Community Ox Roast, co-sponsored by the City of Holland and Hope College, will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 to coincide with dedication ceremonies for the new Holland Municipal Stadium.

The City of Holland and Hope College have co-sponsored the Ox Roast since 1966. The event provides an opportunity to introduce Hope students to the town.

Joint participation by the college and city in activities such as the Ox Roast has resulted in a positive town-gown relationship that is the envy of many other college communities.

The Ox Roast has been moved for this year to Smallenburg Park at 12th Street and Fourteenth Ave., next to the new stadium.

Persons attending the Ox Roast will still have an opportunity to visit Windmill Island. In fact, the Ox Roast ticket represents a ‘trip’ ticket. The purchase of a ticket will allow free admission to the Ox Roast versus Wabash College football game in addition to a delicious meal at prime seat with the fans and admission to Windmill Island. Shuttle buses will be provided from Smallenburg Park to the Island during the Ox Roast.

In addition, the ticket will be valid for admission to the Island anytime through the end of the 1979 season.

The dedication football game in the 3,500 seat community stadium will be a gala event. The high school bands from Holland High, Holland Christian, West Ottawa and Zeeland will perform en masse during halftime. A dedication ceremony will proceed the game.

The football game promises to be exciting as both Hope and Wabash enter the 1979 season with high expectations. Last year Hope’s only defeat was to Wabash while in 1978 the lone loss suffered by Wabash was to Hope.

The Ox Roast will be served from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The Roast committee has decided to extend the ox roast hours to include the 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. ticket admission. Additional tickets are $5 for adults and $5 for children under 13 and senior citizens. Tickets will be available in late August.

WANTED

Student Recruiters

Friends and alumni are our best representatives. Recent surveys of incoming freshmen revealed that a main reason for enrolling was "someone who attended Hope recommended the College to me.”

We would like to send you a copy of the 1979-80 Hope College Catalog as an aid in telling student prospects about current programs.

For a copy write: Office of Information Services, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423
12th Street Alterations Receive City Approval

The Holland city council in July gave final approval to restricting vehicular traffic from 12th Street between College and Columbia Avenues. Pictured above is artist's conception of how street could be designed to allow use by pedestrians as well as access to campus by emergency vehicles. President Van Wylen has appointed study committees to determine final design. Construction of project will begin in the Spring of 1980.

Research Delves Into Southpaws

If you are left-handed and over 60 years of age, you are a statistical rarity 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 only about 6-7% 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 strongly discouraged by their parents and peers against using the left hand, 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 preference and which side of the brain is specialized for language," Ludwig explains. "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 who prefer to use their right hand (left-handedness) have the language side of the brain on the same side as their writing hand," he said.

Dr. Ludwig is presently interviewing approximately 60 people for his research.

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 of 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.

Words of Hope, a world-wide ministry of the Reformed Church in America, will publish daily meditations by Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen for the month of October. Complimentary copies of this inspirational daily guide may be obtained by writing to the Hope College Office of Information Services, Van Raalte Hall, Room 104, Holland MI 49423.
A Century of Women at Hope

First four women to graduate from Hope—Sarah Alcott (1882), Frances Phelps Otte (1885), Elizabeth Phelps (1885), and Mary Alcott Dickie (1885).

17% of the faculty jobs. (At Hope they hold 16% of the faculty jobs.) This is due to lack of supply. The number of women per 10,000 of the population in 1930 was nearly equal to that in 1920. In 1977, the number of women at Hope was nearly six times that of male.P.D.'s. If the "underemployed" category is included the proportions are higher.

In the same time, the number of women on college campuses is increasing dramatically, and for the first time women are applying for employment in an increasing number of fields. As women enter the job market, it is becoming more difficult for them to find employment in the fields they want to enter. Women are more likely to be "underemployed" because they frequently meet resistance and have difficulty obtaining professional positions.

Women and men work in different fields, and women are often paid less than men for the same work. Women are more likely to be "underemployed" because they frequently meet resistance and have difficulty obtaining professional positions.

Women and men work in different fields, and women are more likely to be "underemployed" because they frequently meet resistance and have difficulty obtaining professional positions.
Dutch 'Godfather' to Hope and World

Can you identify the Hope College alumni who...?

William as editor-in-chief of 1930 Milestone.

In the College 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 'de-humbled' by the impact of this event. Countless Dutch-Americans searched for news of the safety of their 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 Midwestern 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 understanding of cooperation have resulted from this identification of high professional contribution to understanding between those in the cold world and those in the New World. In assessing Wichers' particular strengths as a diplomat, Ekker points to "an unusually warm, highly developed talent for generating understanding, concern and action, except in the national skills, natural diplomatic abilities and patience, an unfailing sense of humor, and, last but not least, Mrs. Neel Wichers for a spouse."

Today there are no outstanding political issues between the U.S. and the Netherlands, when both countries are economically established, it is 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 one of the key figures in the program which helped effect the Dutch nation's recovery.

Ekker views Wichers' success 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 sponsoring of the 16,000 refugees 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 sponsorships had not been located. Wichers vividly recalls the night he and Neel signed papers well past the point of hand cramps, agreeing to accept ultimate responsibility for welfare of unknown refugees. A skeptical friend predicted they would awake some morning to find the entire group camped out on their front lawn. But in the end, all but a handful successfully assimilated themselves into American society, and wedding invitations and birth announcements proved to be the most common communication required by the new citizens and their sponsors. 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 from what his one-armed hand had wrought.

After the War, the Netherlands was determined to avoid similar situations, 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. Helping to generate U.S. assistance to the Netherlands after the disastrous floods of 1953 and foreign involvement in the educational exchange of students and professors are among the list of Wichers' professional accomplishments.

Little wonder that after the War, Nederland's newspapers coined the title of 'Mr. Holland,' a name appropriately symbolic of his important role as an intermediary between two countries separated by an ocean.

Wichers considers his work with the royal family a highlight of his career. He took charge of planning Queen Juliana's visit to the U.S. in 1952, and had many occasions to come into contact with Her Majesty. When presenting him with the title of 'Mr. Holland,' he says, "What a human person she is!"

"The U.S. State Department (which had primary responsibility for coordinating the visit) can be pretty formal," he chuckles, "but in my time asointed, I discovered one of my major tasks was trying to inject a down-to-earth touch into the visit which would be more in keeping with the Queen's personal warmth.

One of his many memories of royal visits involves a visit to Princess Juliana on a shopping trip in Cincinnati. While shopping, they overheard two women discussing Princess Juliana's visit and commenting in particular how she had not worn her usual black hat. The Queen, rather than taking offense at their uncomplimentary remarks, instead ended up talking with the two women.

To Wichers' best recollection the shopping trip didn't result in the purchase of any new hats. In fact, it was the opposite. The Queen encouraged the women to continue their own shopping.

Wichers' most memorable visit was with Princess Juliana in 1957. In his own words, "Princess Juliana was so kind and understanding. She was everything that a Dutch princess should be."

Wichers' most significant achievement was the establishment of the Dutch Windmill Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting Dutch culture and heritage.

Wichers' contributions to the Dutch Windmill Society were recognized when he was appointed Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau in 1969. This honor was a fitting tribute to his years of service in promoting Dutch culture and history.

Wichers' dedication to his duties is evident in his numerous achievements. He was awarded the National Order of the Netherlands in 1971, and in 1973, he was appointed Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau in recognition of his contributions to Dutch culture and heritage.

Wichers retired from his position as Honorary Consul of the Netherlands in 1982, but his contributions to Dutch culture and heritage continue to be remembered and celebrated.

In his final years, Wichers was honored with a special profile in the alumni section of the Dutch Magazine, highlighting his contributions to Dutch culture and heritage.

Wichers' legacy is a testament to his dedication and commitment to promoting Dutch culture and heritage. His contributions continue to inspire and influence future generations, ensuring that the rich history and culture of the Netherlands are remembered and celebrated for years to come.

But, guided by his civic-minded associates, and by then even a little intrigued with the challenge, Wichers persisted. The turning point came when a Dutch museum director of Wichers' acquaintance who was also on the board of the Dutch Windmill Society, persuaded his colleagues to at least receive Wichers and his proposal. "The securing of the windmill spanned almost three years, and after overcoming the old world Dutch stubborn adherence to tradition, Wichers and his associates faced with overcoming the new world Dutch's adherence to their dollars as they worked to find financing for the project.

Dedicated in 1965, DeZwaan has become the City's landmark, and Wichers frequently tours with pride a small, tulip-shaped lapel pin as a remembrance of the important project which had at first struck him as an ill-conceived dream.

Many other large and small civic ventures are now part of Holland's and Wichers' histories. He has been active in the Tulip Time Festival Committee, serving as its chairman, is a member of the city's Historical Cultural Commission, and of the local Council for the Arts. Until recently he held a seat on the 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 to preserve the red lighthouse at Holland harbor have been successful.

Interviewed with Wichers' interest in civic matters has been a special respect for history, continued on page 10.
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 Chilingirian Quartet
Presented by Young Concert Artists, Inc. of New York, the Chilingirian 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 suavity. 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 Souza, 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. This 80 member company will present a program of enormous diversity with dances ranging from the lyrical to the桶形的 to the jocular; from a Russian folk 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., Angell Field Post-Game Cider and Donuts
Sat., Oct. 13 Heritage Day — Excelsior — A Sign of Hope Tailgating — 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.
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 at 7:30 p.m.

The Hope Summer Repertory Theatre continues its 1979 season thru Sept. 1 in the air-conditioned DeWitt Cultural Center. The company is presenting the musicals “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” (pictured above) and “Starting Here, Starting Now,” the romantic comedy “The Rainmaker” and the Shakespeare comedy “Twelfth Night.”
It was hard to sing—we were smiling too. All around us people moved with the flow. A band gathered in front of us and began playing their songs, rocking with the rhythm. We were hums playing up to the crowd.

Friday, May 18
Tony was taking us to Lucerne for a full day of independent sightseeing and shopping. Before we parted company, Tony took us across the Lions Bridge (the covered wooden bridge. He pointed out the paintings of religious and medieval scenes that adorned it.

The rest of the day was ours to enjoy. Some choir members enjoyed it in watch and clock shop, some enjoyed it sailing on the river and others enjoyed the churches and restaurants.

We had to return to the bus at 3 p.m. for a quick ride to the Stadthaus. It was a lovely day to end the trip with a final concert. We met students in front of the church and was given a chance to talk with them after the concert when we took their cakes and refreshments. They paid the bill with money collected from the student audience after the concert.

The head of the school presented the choir with a hardcover book about Lucerne in memory of our visit. The book wasn’t lost in our overnight trip through much of Switzerland and was displayed by our audience.

Saturday, May 19
Fribourg 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 roads turned rougher to enter the Bruck-Treibpass, but the bus wound in and out—higher and higher into the snow-covered mountains. We were in perpetual motion—singing while driving and stopped at each church for refreshments.

The plan was to sing in the St. Anne, but it didn’t work out. We needed to prepare and run around in the snowy hills. Unfortunately, a storm closed on Sunday, so we couldn’t buy any food.

Tony came to the rescue! Along the road opposite each other stood two camiones—one was a truck, and the other was a bus. Tony bought food for each and took us to the closed coffee shop.

A snowball fight was scheduled for later, but no one knew what to expect. We spent the evening enjoying each other’s company.

Saturday, May 26
We were on a tight schedule that day for we had to be in Benscop, the Netherlands by 4 p.m. We had to spend part of the day in the Rhine area, and the four hours was not near sufficient time to spend in the museum, so many, if not all the choir members in the men’s group were off to visit Rembrandt’s Nightwatch.

We waited until after our concert at the famous Hervormde Kerk (where Vincent Van Gogh’s father served from 1846-1882) in Benscop that evening to meet our host families for the last day of our tour. Everyone gathered at the fellowship building where we met our hosts. Bert Wesseveld, husband of Hope graduate Jan Wesseveld, and his wife, Berta, welcomed us to their home.

The concert was well received. The climax of the concert was the performance of Beethoven’s Symphony No. 9, which brought the audience to their feet in applause.
keep the idea of an alumni office rolling, in 1946 he became Hope's first director of alumni relations. In 1951, he published seven issues of the Alumni Magazine. In 1949, he was elected to the Board of Trustees and in 1975 he was appointed a member of the College's governing body.

"The thing that stands out most about Willard's service to the Board is his sense of the College's history," said President Van Wylen. "He certainly understands what Hope is all about. His perspective has been very helpful to the Board and to Gaydon Van Wylen as he took on the presidency of Hope. Willard's perspective has been a great help to me." DePree also notes that Willard is "one of those rare people who always does more than you expect of him." To qualify, he adds, "he is really a very effective and efficient board member. Mr. Willard is always looking for the best interest of the College, and when he undertakes a responsibility, it is done with genuine excellence."

Van Wylen had early exposure to Wichers' expertise. After he had been elected to accept the presidency of Hope College in the fall of 1971, Van Wylen assured Secretary Wichers that he would convey a decision by the end of December. That year, the 31st fell on Friday and Van Wylen says he rather tentatively assured Mr. Wichers that his decision would be made by the end of December. However, a phone call came that very evening from the Board secretary, for the purpose of communicating a great responsibility that December's 31st had, indeed, come.

"Wichers' penchant for precision is most evident in the Board minutes," says Van Wylen. "My minutes are not known for their brevity," he concedes. Yet neither is brevity among his objectives. Minutes, contends Mr. Wichers, should not be merely condensed business transcribed or digested versions of memoranda, 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 you have no accompanying background, but these motions can be seen as access to the future historian," Wichers sniffs at the suggestion of using a tape recorder as an aide in minutes taking. "Tapes too often record voices which are hard to match to people, he says, and it takes too much time to go back and sift out essential basic ideas."

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

"DePree was a leader of the Board of Trustees, Donald B. Buys, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, says, 'one of the special attributes which Wichers has lent to the Board.'

"Everything—from calling the roll, determining the makers of the motion, and editing the minutes—he has always used his unique ability to intervene humor with business. This sets a relaxed tone in the meetings. Sometimes it slips past for a moment because of the quiet way he uses humor," Buys said. "Wichers' comment gives 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 which 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 of various perspectives and experiences. Opinions need to be frankly aired and ideas need to mingle in a free yes and no discussion. The best way to move forward on a project.

"Does he ever consider really retiring, enrolling his help in many-compartmented briefcases and files?"

"Not very seriously. Sometimes I worry that I might be blocking the road for others. Yet, there are many things that fascinate me, and I'm so certain I would become completely bored with playing golf every day, it isn't 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 puissance must walk straightly, if he is to attain the high goals he sets for himself."

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European Diary ...

continued from page 10

For breakfast we took a bus to the airport. We were provided with a delicious meal in the airport cafe. The food was excellent, and we enjoyed our meal while waiting for our flight. After we arrived at our hotel, we relaxed and spent the afternoon exploring the city. We visited some of the main tourist attractions and had a great time.

Monday, May 28

At breakfast Corrie and Johanna gave Leigh and I a large backpack. We then took a bus to the city center to visit some of the main sights. We saw some of the most beautiful monuments and statues in the city. We also visited some of the most interesting museums and galleries.

We ended our day with a delicious dinner at a local restaurant. The food was excellent, and we had a great time socializing with other tourists.

On Tuesday, we will be visiting the ancient ruins of Rome. We are looking forward to seeing the many historic sites and learning about the rich history of this city. We are excited to explore the city and make the most of our time here.
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 be 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 the 1920s 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.

The 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 new ceilings and outside insulation. The building will be carpeted throughout except for the baths. Also each of the baths will have central ventilating.

Named for John Van Vleck, principal of the Holland Academy from 1855 to 1859, the building was focal point for activity at academy, chartered as Hope College in 1866. Albertus Van Raalte raised funds for the building completed in 1858.

Erected 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 the direction the young school was to take. Remarkably as well the building is having an impact today including Wes Oosting. In the business for 16 years, 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 joints 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.
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 Irwin E. Lubbers is chairing a fund raising campaign to finance the Van Vleck renovation project. He recently invited alumni and friends to contribute one 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 year, in my case, was overlooked. Since my brother was in the furniture rental business, our room was quite comfortably furnished. During one Christmas vacation we were informed (either 1925 or 1926) that we should return to the campus—early as Van Vleck would be "un-modeled" 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 "inmates" explored the attic above the third floor and turned a bunch of old brass room keys. Most of these were given to Jack Schotte, but one of these remained in my possession. Recently I came across this key among my antique collection. I 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 = $366, as per check enclosed.

Wilmington, Del.
Class of 1923

Dear Dr. Lubbers:
Although I never lived in Van Vleck Hall, you made me feel that I must have done so. I could never say "no" to my Hope President. Maniere and I are 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 Zweemer-Boon genealogy, Adrian Zweemer says in 1857, "Dominie Van Vleck had given me the contract for painting the Academy. The outside of the whole building was to have three coats of paint...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 $12.20 anyway!"

When I was on campus in the 70'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 style of the building intrigued me. Although students on campus, and one could count on getting scalded in the shower if someone downstairs flushed a toilet, such were minor inconveniences for the pleasure of dwelling in an old and unique building filled with a spirit of history, "a wealth so lacking in contemporary dorms."

Never before, nor since, have I ever observed such design in architecture, its origins was always a puzzle to me until I found the enclosed example of the Italian Villa house. Who would have guessed we lived with such Classical Influence?

Dear Dr. Lubbers:
While my mother and father both went to classes in Van Vleck Hall and since Tony lived in the building for part of his college year, I should like to have a small part in the restoration of the building. I am told that I'd never recognize the campus, as my last visit was in 1955. However, my pride in the college has never diminished and I am grateful for its excellent progress.

Laholla, 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 Vlecks 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 it's 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

Fall Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 4, at Maranatha, Wis., 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 15, at Wabash, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30, at DePauw, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 29, at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6, at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20, at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 3, at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Tues., Sept. 28, at Michigan State, 5 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5, at Notre Dame Invite, 2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 10, at Calvin, 3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 17, at Olivet, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20, at Albion, 11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 27, at Albion, 11 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 3, at MIAA Meet at Calvin, 11 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 10, at NCAA Regionals at Case Western Reserve
Sat., Nov. 17, NCAA Div. III National Preview

SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 11, Grand Rapids Bible College, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 15, at Aquinas, 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 17, Trinity Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 22, at Michigan State, 1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 26, at Calvin, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 27, at Albion, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 3, at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
(MIAA only)
Tues., Sept. 15, at Olivet, 4 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 2, at Alma, 11 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 9, at Calvin, 11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 15, at Adrian, 11 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 29, at Calvin, 11 a.m.
Sun., Nov. 1, at Olivet, 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL
(MIAA only)
Sat., Sept. 22, at Olivet, 2 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 26, at Calvin, 6 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 28, at Alma, 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2, at Adrian, 6 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6, at Albion, 11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 9, at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, at Adrian, 11 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 21, at Calvin, 1 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 1, at Albion, 1 p.m.

GOLF
Sat., Sept. 11, at Olivet, 1 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 18, at Alba, 1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 29, at Olivet, 1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, at Olivet, 1 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 23, at Adrian, 1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 3, at Olivet, 1 p.m.

Football Relevant to Life, Hope Co-Captain Tells NCAA

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 life.

Hope senior Craig Groendyk, 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:

"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 become more important to me. I am not surprised by how much winning is emphasized in college football analytically. It has become an attitude developed by the team rather than a desire aroused by a pre-game 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 part of a team. 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 my father. He taught me that football players can be treated as men, and in this process, football has become more enjoyable than I ever thought possible."

"Football is relevant to life in that it is full of both peaks and valleys. It is not a sport without ups and downs, and it is within these peaks and valleys that the lessons of football are learned."
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 Tysse '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 the Rev. Teusink, who resurrected his father's 1895 Hope College pin to wear on the day of his induction into the Fifty-Year Circle. He found it symbolic of the magnitude of support and said he has sensed a Hope "real worthwhileness" lacking in many of today's institutions.

Dr. William E. Wicken, chairman of the Alumni Board of Trustees since May 1978, commented that "our institutions can only exist without the magnificence of support of the alumnae and said he has a hope of a "real worthwhileness" lacking in many of today's institutions.

Wicken pledged the support of the alumnae in the endowment building program and said, "we know we will get from the strong position we are in even stronger in the future.

The 19th annual distinguished alumnae award was presented to Glenda Koeppe '34 of Missionary College and Sunset Chapel and Sunset Chapel and Sunset Chapel and Sunset Chapel.

Herman Lang (right) was one of 25 proud members of the Class of 1929 to be inducted into the Fifty-Year Circle. Lang receives certificate honoring membership from Dr. Eugene Dommett '28, president of the Fifty-Year Circle.

Alumni Board Elects Four New Directors

Four new directors were elected to the Alumni Board at the annual spring meeting, held at Hope College. The new directors are: Bert Schaefer, director of alumni and development; Dr. Paul Teusink, director of alumni and development; Dr. William Wicken, director of alumni and development; and Dr. David Koeppe, director of alumni and development.

The Rev. Teusink was serving Hope College that day, and recounted the history of the college.

He said the college has a tradition of excellence and was proud to be a part of it.

He also mentioned the importance of giving back to the college and thanked all who have contributed.

Herman Lang (right) was one of 25 proud members of the Class of 1929 to be inducted into the Fifty-Year Circle. Lang receives certificate honoring membership from Dr. Eugene Dommett '28, president of the Fifty-Year Circle.

Resolution of Appreciation

The Alumni Board of Hope College commends our alumni for their generous and faithful support of the Annual Alumni 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 the continuing and growing support of alumni. The present and future well-being of Hope College rests with those of us who consider it a privilege to call her Alma Mater.

Hope College Alumni Board

President

Warren W. Kane

Prime Time School TV, a non-profit organization based in Chicago which produces study guides, produces study guides, produces study guides for a variety of television programs. She has taught English and French on the junior and senior high levels, and has served as a substitute teacher.

Since graduating, she has served in various Midwestern locations, as well as Washington, D.C. and New York City.

She is married to Bruce Turkstra '65. The couple has a son, Matthew, 8. They enjoy travel and have vacationed throughout the U.S.

John Tysse is president of Real Estate Development and Investments and has served since 1973 as a part-time teaching assistant in the Hope College department of business administration.

He has been active in Hope College fundraising efforts as a phonathon worker, a class reunion chairman and head of the 1969 Annual Fund.

An outstanding Young Man of America in 1972, Tysse has chaired various divisions of the Holland United Fund and is a director of First National Bank of Holland.

He is the son of the late Dr. Joel Tysse, who was a dean of Hope College and is a member of the Class of 1956.

He is married to the former Patricia Deckle '56. The couple has three children: Karen, Cheryl, and Doug.

Jen Lillegard is a business administration major and active in the campus Business and Finance Club. She is a member of the college's new intramural basketball team.

She is a member of the College Choir and the recording secretary of Delta Phi Sorority. She was graduated in 1978 and majored in history.

Miss Lillegard is a member of the Class of 1957 and the son of the late Dr. Joel Tysse, who was a dean of Hope College and is a member of the Class of 1956.

She is married to the former Patricia Deckle '56. The couple has three children: Karen, Cheryl, and Doug.

Jen Lillegard is a business administration major and active in the campus Business and Finance Club. She is a member of the college's new intramural basketball team.
Class of 1929
ROW 1: J. Bernard De Free, Glenn Huisenga, George Kloosterman, Margaret Grooters Kloosterman, James Grooters Cohn, F. H. Casman, DeFree, John W. Boll, Herman F. Luij, Ada C. Boone Ruak
ROW 2: Theodore Boot, Bertha Nienhuis Boot, Henrietta Kots Knaap, Harold Knaap, Maria Veld Huisenga, M. L. Raak
ROW 6: Matthew Reilen, Ethel Henczeweld Reilen, Leaverton R. Sande, Ruth Hostetler Sande, Marjorie J. Folkert, Marie Wenzel Folkert, Cora Lamman Vinsant, Andrew H. Vinsant
ROW 7: Howard S. De Young, Mary Beal De Young, Clarence Bremer, Dorothy stroop Bremer, Frieda Boorne Bayes, A. G. Bayes, Mae De Witt Bremer, Ray Bremer
ROW 8: Dick Mown, Sarah Dykstra Mown, Al Vanderbush, Thressa Witt Diephouse, Clarence Diephouse, Mabel Keller Japenga, Russell Japenga

Class of 1934
ROW 2: John M. VanderBelt, Mildred Kay Damron, Louis Keelinkena, Kathryn Fredericks, Adelaide Benthorns Immers, Julia Wallboard Van Wyk, Lois Herig, Elizabeth Allofs, Janet Marcus Dale, Anne M. Dank Steffens
ROW 4: Beatrice Visser ten Hoof, Russell J. Paulman, Gertrude Van Zee, Ralph J. Oldenburg, Der Vanden Bob, Robert Nourse, Herbert S. Van Wyk, Ralph Grund
ROW 5: Mary ten Hoof, William Heyns, Eel P. Vander Bosch, Chris Wallboard, Harry Kinkema, Preston Luidens, Ham L. Scholten, Dennis Reifels

Class of 1939
Class of 1944

Class of 1949
ROW 1: Robert Froelich, Nan Froelich, Ted Boeve, Muriel Van Dyke Weide Bemme, Margot Lucking French, John French, Eunice Ridder, Herman J. Ridder, Alfred Van Dyke Wiekert, Barbara Van Dyke Weide Wiekert, Lois De Kleine Scott, Bernard W. Scott
ROW 3: Joyce Malmburg Bruder, Gerald Van Heest, RHS Van Heest Arnold, John J. Arnold, Donald Rinks, Frances Scholtens Rinks, Vergel H. Dykstra, Jo Ann Meeser Koeppe, David T. Koeppe
ROW 4: Elaine Bielefeld Wolkenbach, Donald E. Wolkenbach, Iris Van Bente Muyr, Marion Bellman Ayers, Craig Van Zantin
ROW 7: Donald Hoek, Hilda Hoek, Philip Meeser, Joy Weener, Chuck Baskin, Timothy T. Harrison, Ed Dunning

Class of 1954
ROW 1: Jean Burns, Marilyn Muller, Jim Meeuwes, Dolly Meeuwes, Mary Lou Richard, Van Heest, Neil Van Neest, Harriet Roons, Wayne Berens, Dick Proos, Betty Proos
ROW 3: Joyce Mulder Scholten, Dot Webster, Robert Jackson, Nova Jackson, Winnie Kooperman Oakfield, Ruth Hudema Martens, Helen Howard Hanson, Garth Angus, Marge Ahlers Van Dahn, Ruth Prins, Ruth Hoogland Hanson, Bill Heider, Alcyon Hillmer Peay, Marilyn Firth
ROW 4: Anne Venstra Laurence, Lois Huisinga, Gleen Gies Reusse Bressler, Sue Zeemer Vass, Dave Hanson, Howard J. Van Dahn, Jean Wierenga Otto, Harold Otto, Francine De Vries Schram, Jack Hanson, Bill Forsch, Richard de March, Edwin A. Martin
ROW 5: Gene Scholten, Newo Webster, Larry Veenstra, Bob Darshers, Norm Schuiting, Terry Schuiting
ROW 6: John H. Roundhouse, Ruth Benes Roundhouse, Earl A. Laman, Charlotte Laman, David Angus, Larry Smith, Jane Vander Velde Smith
ROW 7: Jeananne Bondhouse Thomas, Gordon Thomas, Joe Fowler, Bob Visser, Bud Visser.
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>Single</th>
<th>Double</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Master Bedroom (with private bath)</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose Room</td>
<td>13.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Room</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Room</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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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 spent more time in the sky than anyone else in the world. In a single year he flew the equivalent of at least 26 times around the world. Last year, at age 60, he logged his own personal record: 19,900 jet hours (a commercial airline pilot usually flies 3,000 hours per year).

And if these records can be broken, Hop was without a doubt the only Hope alumnuis that year to arrive at a class reunion in a charter jet.

Since 1967 Hop has been operating a Learjet charter service out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has established a reputation as one of the most successful businessmen to be found. His flying career dates back to 1939 when he first tried out his wings as a U.S. Navy pilot. Twenty years later Hop retired as a lieutenant and joined Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as director of flight operations. He resigned in 1966 to take over a Learjet dealership for the state of Oklahoma and the following year moved to Florida to organize his own jet charter business.

As executive vice president and the only captain of Hop-Aire, Inc., Hop has filled a wide range of charter-flight requests from a variety of clientele.

The first paying customer, for example, was a mongrel dog who needed to be transported for treatment of a heart ailment. The dog belonged to an automotive industry executive, and Hop was provided with the aforementioned pint-sized photo portrait as a momento of the trip.

He has frequently flown celebrities, including Frank Sinatra, Mafia Farrow, Dean Martin, Red Skelton and Doris Day.

NASA has called on Hop: a service several times. He delivered to Cape Kennedy the first U.S. flag to fly from the moon. He flew with Apollo mission. More recently he transported materials used for a space station on an avionics trip.

In 1973 he enlisted a Navy fighter 5000 miles to Brazil for an international air show; sometimes Hop serves as a cross-country ambassador for the Apollo mission. More recently he transported materials used for a space station on an avionics trip.

More people now choose a charter service over a commercial flight. It is the key distinguishing feature of the charter business.

"So many people think flying is simply a matter of getting from point A to point B. Blandly. Actually, it’s the only part of a successful flying also means taking care of your customers personal needs."

Being available is essential to Hop’s business. Customers need to know the clock in no matter their location. He figures at least three to four flights each month are generated by clients that come during the night from people who need to take off within an hour or two.

Yet Hop says he never suffers jet-lag and he is bemused by the notion that his life might be described as hectic. Instead, he claims that "every day is a holiday."

"The jet is a wonderful vehicle," he says. "When I take off and see the things on the ground fading away, I still get a thrill even though I've done it thousands of times before."

The biggest danger of flying today, says Hop, is of the chance of mid-air collisions, such as that which occurred outside of San Diego in late 1978.

On his infrequent down-to-earth days, Hop enjoys reading and golfing. Keenly interested in his family, he is made easier by his occupation. He and his wife Miriam have five children: Harvey, 36, and Bruce, 35, both live in Cedar Rapids. Joan Lee, 29, is a Navy dental hygienist stationed in Hawaii; James, 24, and Karl, 22, both live in the Fort Lauderdale area; and John, 20, lives in California and he manages to span the country to visit his at least eight or nine times a year.

After one recent visit, when he drove into his Fort Lauderdale garage 5½ hours after sitting by his mother’s side, Hop says he was suddenly struck with the realization that it is, after all, a small world.

And few should know better than Harvey Hop.

DePree Announces Intention to Retire

Hugh DePree '38, president and chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich., has announced plans to retire on Jan. 1, 1981.

In response to this decision, the Herman Miller board elected Max DePree '48 to be president and chief operating officer when Hugh DePree steps down in January.

DePree and President of Zeeland, De Pree began in 1935 as a purchasing agent, later becoming president and chief executive officer in 1962. Herman Miller has undergone significant changes during Hugh DePree's ministry. Under his management, the company has grown from sales of $12 million to a figure exceeding $150 million, and has expanded to include the furniture pieces of noted designers Charles Eames and George Nelson and also systems furniture. Currently Herman Miller has some 4,000 employees in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

De Pree had the foresight to realize, during the peak of the Camberwell era-the potential for working with Robert Propst, the inventor of the first open-plan office furniture system, a product that has since revolutionized the industry. When the Herman Miller Research Corporation was organized, he saw the need to allow Propst to work with a degree of autonomy unknown elsewhere in the industry.

This autonomy led to research in human behavior in the work place which has resulted not only in the Action Office system, but also systems for health care facilities and hospital, industry, assembly area.

De Pree has been in charge with responsibility for managing the company. As a result of this ability to find outstanding people and to delegate responsibility effectively as the company moved from a small family type to a large publicly-held operation.

His interest in design and his close relations with his. Nelson, Charles Eames, and other designers has kept them in demand as a speaker at art and design students and to the American Management Association and its affiliate, the President's Association.

Last spring De Pree retired as chairman of the Hope College Board of Trustees, having served in that post for 12 years. On campus development continued and the College was placed on a sound financial base during his tenure as Board chair. It was presented with a campus expansion degree in recognition of appreciation for his important service to the College. He continues as a member of the Board.

Good Start for Hope Class of 2002

On a shelf in the nursery, plush pet versions of Fuzzy, Mopsy and Cuddles, all keep watch on the cradle of Lindsay Joy, Martha Sue and Eric Ally, all three born May 2 to proud parents Craig '72 and Sherry Meengs '74 Schreiber of Zeeland, Mich.

Not that the fluffy rabbits don't get a lot of help from the triplets' mom and dad. They've been quite busy getting things ready for the coming of their three children: the twins and David, who are due soon.

The Schreiber were informed last January of the impending multiple birth.

Married for six years, Sherry says they were more than ready with two children and looking forward to a return to normalcy during the pregnancy to deal with the narrowing of those who heard of their news.

So far, despite 1700 diaper changes per month, the young family seems to be managing more efficiently.

"But if I vary from my schedule even as little as ten minutes, I'm in real trouble for the rest of the day," Sherry confides.

Sherry says she has had fewer fears about caring for an armful of babies. However, doctors had prepared them for potential health complications. Every precaution was taken. Sherry spent the last five weeks of her pregnancy sleeping off of her feet in the hospital. Five days before labor began she was transferred to the neonatal unit of a Grand Rapids hospital.

Although born two months premature in a delivery room crowded with medical staff (three each for baby alone), the triplets emerged strong and healthy and were delivered by cesarean section. Their survival rates were not only the result of medical achievements, but also a combination of the Schreiber's fortitude and dedication to the care of their children.

The Schreiber family has been supported by friends and family who have contributed to the care of their children. They have also been able to rely on resources such as support groups and professional guidance to help them through the early stages of parenthood.

Credited with bringing together the triplets' efforts to successfully care for them, the Schreiber family has set an example for others who may face similar challenges in the future.
**Hope has received another national award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the U.S. Steel Foundation for outstanding alumni support. This is the second national award.**

Hope has won for alumni giving in the past three years. And there's more good news! For the fourth consecutive year the Alumni Annual Fund has gone over the top. The grand total for the 1978-79 Alumni Fund campaign is $388,888.95. Congratulations and thank you!
graduation honors

Summa Cum Laude
- Angela Lauche
- Jeffrey A. Devere
- Amanda Robertson
- Lynn M. Thompson

Magnae Cum Laude
- Linda Jane Blaske
- Karen J. Kline
- Elizabeth A. Ingram
- Michael G. Cercone

Cum Laude
- Christopher A. Horn
- Robert K. Revena
- Pawel L. Kowalski
- Sarah R. McNew

Honorably Mentioned in the Yearbook
- Ana L. Guido
- Dan E. Smith
- Jennifer A. Johnson
- Emily M. Cook

honors student

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The Rev. Paul Smith '72 will begin doctoral studies in religion at Claremont Graduate School in September.

Michael Stampler '72 is at work for the City of Macomb, Ill., as a data processing analyst.

Stanley C. Busman '73 has accepted a position asт a research chemist with 3M Company, St. Paul.

Jen E. Schmidt '73 is field secretary of the Synod of Michigan, Grandville.

Claudia Tebben '76 has accepteda teaching position at Muskegon Community College, Muskegon, Mich.

Michael Van Lent '73 is working toward a master's degree in educational administration, with a concentration in special education, at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Karla ter's State Colleges.


Edward in religious studies by Dolislager Valley, 75, Grandville.

Van Voorst '75 reports that he is seeking employment in the area of educational administration and has accepted a position as assistant principal in the City of Okemos, Mich.

Cathy Lynn Cox '75, May 19, 1979, Alpena, Mich.


Carolyn Bungen '74 is a staff assistant at Dr. Wilma Lamb's office in the Psychology Department.

Stephen P. Dever '75 has been promoted to sergeant with the State Police.

Kenneth Jon Cook '75 has accepted a teaching position at Muskegon Community College, Muskegon, Mich.

Robert L. Beltz '76 has been promoted to buyer of grocery chains in Michigan's Detroit area.

Marianne Meyers '74 Chauvin is a staff assistant at Dr. Wilma Lamb's office in the Psychology Department.

Becky Jones is in the process of moving to New York City.

Jesse Bunch is in the process of moving to New York City.

Jill Blakemore is in the process of moving to New York City.

Barry K. Thomas is in the process of moving to New York City.

To theExtent

There is no news from the Alumni Association this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Korstange '74 have accepted a position as a couple at a local church in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Brian Links is in the process of moving to New York City.

John Bick is in the process of moving to New York City.

Gerald R. Lee is in the process of moving to New York City.

Andrea A. Smith is in the process of moving to New York City.

Kimberly A. Johnson is in the process of moving to New York City.

Karen L. Maas is in the process of moving to New York City.

Kevin M. Williams is in the process of moving to New York City.

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

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Telephone Number
Mail to: Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423
advanced degrees

John Darwin, Ph.D., Psychology, University of South Florida, 1979
Susan DeWitt '70, M.D., Ed. Research, University of South Carolina, 1979
M. Bergman, M.D., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979
Ann Redden, M.A., Michigan State University, Spring, 1979
Keita Leon Bacht, M.A. Counseling and Personnel Services, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979
Daniel P. Cole, Doctor of Computer Science, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979
Laura P. Edmond, Ph.D., Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979
The Rev. Edwin C. Madison, M.D., San Francisco Theological Seminary, spring, 1979
Marc J. Daste, M.D., Miller University of Wayne State University, June 26, 1979
James Alan Dreyfus, M.D., Science Computer, Ball State University, April 1979
The Rev. John E. Hensler, M.A., Mennonite Biblical Seminary, April 1979
Tim DeWeese '75, B.S., Psychology, University of Illinois, spring, 1979
Harold F. DeWitt, B.S., University of Idaho, spring, 1979
Michael D. Drost, M.D., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979
Jonathan A. Dutscher, M.A., School Psychology, Western Michigan University, April 24, 1979
D. Hoffman, M.D., Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979
Nancy A. Hensler, M.A., Administration, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979
Denise D. Hensler, M.A., Master of Social Work, April 21, 1979
Linda A. Heidt, M.D., Western Michigan University, May 14, 1979
Barbara Ann Heit, M.S., B.S., Social Foundation of Education, University of Maryland, May 19, 1979
Janet L. Hensler, M.D., Western Michigan University, spring, 1979
Susanne C. Hill, M.A., Administration, Western Michigan University, spring, 1979
Robert Van Hoven, Ph.D., M.Div., University of Michigan, May 14, 1979
Sherry V. Van Dyke, M.S., Western Michigan University, May 14, 1979
Richard E. Van Vliet, M.D., Western Michigan University, May 14, 1979
Robert W. Van Vliet, M.D., Western Michigan University, May 14, 1979
Michael D. Vos, M.A., Western Michigan University, May 14, 1979
Mary C. Hill, M.D., M.Div., University of Michigan, May 14, 1979
Maxine L. Hensler, M.A., Northern Illinois University, May 14, 1979
Jenice A. Herron, M.A., Western Michigan University, May 14, 1979
Daniel K. Hensler, M.A., Educational Administration, Western Michigan University, May 14, 1979

deaths

Lise Rosman died of cancer at age 58, in Augsburg, on April 26, 1979.
Dr. Abraham Dameser, 59, died on June 6, 1979.
Dr. Daniel DeMaster, 69, died of cancer on May 15, 1979.
Dr. John DeMaster, 69, died of cancer on May 15, 1979.
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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:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RESERVED seat tickets @ $16.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RESERVED parking spaces @ $5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;All in the Family&quot; pass @ $20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(We have _____ people in our immediate family.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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.