1979

1979. Volume 11, Number 02. October

Hope College

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Despite the probability of continued inflation, increased political tension which will divert public attention away from issues related to education, and the more urgent press of unsolved social problems, Gordon J. Van Wylen is optimistic about the future of Hope College in the decade of the 80s.

"As we look to the decade ahead, there are many opportunities and no major hindrances; indeed, things will not come easily," President Van Wylen told the College faculty at their first formal meeting of the academic year. "We will have to work very thoughtfully and diligently. We will have to strengthen ourselves, in the internal operations of the College, and in all of our external relationships. I am confident that through these efforts and with the grace and blessing of God, we can make significant strides forward in the overall life and work of the College in the decade ahead."

Emphasizing that Hope enters the 1980s as an academically strong, economically well-managed, and in many important ways a truly distinctive institution of higher education, Van Wylen devoted the bulk of his address to outlining new programs and more focused emphases he would like to see take place in the coming years.

Not surprisingly, many of the areas discussed by the President touched on finances. Whereas the 1970s and 1980s brought pressing needs for new facilities, the 1980s will be a period of recognizing other important needs. Improvement of the library, the acquisition of a new computer and the securing of funds for faculty development to replace two recently expired grants were cited by Van Wylen as top of the list concerns in the coming years.

Continued high inflation will make even more difficult the yearly decisions relating to tuition increases and raises in faculty and staff salary levels.

In view of these and other financial realities, Van Wylen stressed the importance of "An Endowment of Hope," the endowment building program launched this past spring with a goal of increasing the College's endowment to $20 million within the next 3-5 years.

Enrollment-related matters also occupied a significant portion of the President's address. Although the 80s will herald a declining number of high school graduates, the College's goal is to maintain enrollment as close as possible to its present level of approximately 2,200 students.

"I do not mean to imply that there would be great numbers of one-class or smaller classes. In fact, Van Wylen noted. "However, I do believe that we will lose something of our present character and strength if we have 500 students larger or smaller."

Attracting more minority students has been a concern at Hope in recent years and will continue to be so in the decade ahead. Van Wylen pointed out that there might well be an increasing number of African American Hope families who are refugees from Indo-China.

A watchful eye is focused again this year on Hope's goal to maintain enrollment as close as possible to its present level of approximately 2,200 students. Van Wylen said that measures have already been taken to increase the number of students who remain at Hope from the freshman year through graduation.

Although enrollment and finances will remain vital matters in the 80s, the President's address indicated that of even greater importance are matters relating to the enhancing of each student's experience at Hope College.

One of the most important factors relating to Hope's future strength is the development of a greater sense of institutional self-identity, said Van Wylen.

"Hope is unique and distinctive in the way it combines academic and professional excellence. A concern to help students know themselves and achieve their full potential, a genuine sense of community and concern for continued on page 20.

**Total Count Down, New Students Up**

There is a slight decline in the size of the Hope student body this year compared to last, but an increase in the number of students attending college for the first time, according to the Registrar's enrollment report for 1979-80. Registrar Jon Huisken said the total enrollment for the year is 2,355, compared to 2,371 in 1978-79. The number of students attending college for the first time increased from 579 last year to 596 for this fall.

The enrollment by class with last year's figures follows: freshmen, 642 (639); sophomores, 596 (628); juniors, 574 (622); seniors, 340 (356); special students, 188 (172).

The student body comprised of 1,166 men and 3,139 women.

There are students from 40 states and 19 foreign countries.

Michigan has the largest representation (1,672), followed by Illinois 119, New York 115, New Jersey 111, Ohio 35, Wisconsin 24, Indiana 21, California 17, Pennsylvania 16, and Massachusetts 16.

Foreign countries represented in the student body include Canada, Chile, China, France, Germany, Hungary, Hong Kong, Iran, Japan, Liberia, Malaysia, Mexico, Mozambique, Nepal, Qatar, Switzerland, Taiwan, and Venezuela.

**Building A Rainbow Is Homecoming Theme**

Building a Rainbow will be the theme of the 1979 Hope Homecoming festivities to be celebrated Oct. 19-21.

The weekend will feature concerts, alumni reunions and athletic competition, according to Vern Schipper, director of alumni affairs.

The Hope Jazz Band, under the direction of Robert Cost, will kickoff the weekend at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, with their annual fall concert in the DeVitt Center.

The 3rd annual Hope Run-Bike-Swim will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. from the DeVitt Center. The event, sponsored by ODL Inc. of Zeeland, Mich., provides an opportunity for both the competitive and recreational to participate in running, biking or swimming events. The Run-Bike-Swim attracts more than 500 participants each fall.

Alma College provides the competition in men's athletics over Homecoming weekend.

On Friday afternoon the soccer team will entertain the Scots while the women's soccer team will enter into the squads while the cross country meet is scheduled to challenge Alma at the Holland Country Club at 2 a.m. Saturday.

The football team will square off against the new Holland Municipal Stadium at 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

The women's field hockey team will entertain Grand Valley State College at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

The classes of 1969 and 1974 will hold their reunions Saturday morning in the DeVitt Center. Most sororities and fraternities will host luncheons and receptions on Saturday. Members of the H-Club will have their annual luncheon at noon Saturday at the nearby Lincoln School gymnasium.

Members of the H-Club will honor former football players who earned most valuable honors from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Tribute will also be given to members of the Class of 1979 who participated in athletics.

After the football game there will be a dinner and awards ceremony for alumni and friends at nearby Smallen Park.

Sunday morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Anthems will be sung by a choir comprised of current and past Chapel Choir members, under the direction of Roger Riebbeck.

Duo-pianists Robert Kraft and Eleanor Palma will present a recital Sunday at 5 p.m. in Zomers Auditorium of the Nykerk Hall of Music.

Information on Homecoming activities may be obtained from the Alumni Office, 616-392-5111, ext. 2060.
Convocation Speaker Challenges Students to Potential

Hope College students were challenged to make personal assessments of their educational directions and goals during the Formal Convocation on Sept. 4 which marked the opening of the academic year.

Dr. William Hubbard, Jr., president of the University of Kalamazoo, Mich., asked students to apply a "performance audit" to their liberal arts education, incorporating two questions into the self-assessment: What pattern am I using and how well am I following it? And, what effects do I intend and to what degree have I achieved them?

"Where the process and the outcome are congruent they form one meaningful whole that is both being and becoming," said Dr. Hubbard. "It was truly said that, 'by their fruits ye shall know them.' Outcome is characterized by effects that can be measured.

Hubbard noted that just as basic scientific knowledge can have many different applications or may serve no purpose other than the increase of understanding, so to your education in the liberal arts may become applicable to any endeavor or it may serve only to clarify the means of choosing the values which determine your actions.

Although human beings are defined and limited by certain restraints—biological, existential, religious, sexual, and social environments—Hubbard said these restraints are 'matched only by the extravagance and potentialities available to self-creation.'

Students were cautioned against adopting too simplistic an approach in dealing with the complexities of existence. The most dangerous attack at simplification, said Hubbard, is the dichotomy.

"To state a case as a simple alternative—an either/or, a good/bad, a go/no-go, input/output; yes/no—likely to put an end to thinking and to invite a tyranny of pre-judgment. Judging the world by a single standard, a monistic view of life, is a denial of the pluralistic variety and plasticity of human kind which gives hope to the future."

In conclusion, Hubbard told the capacity audience in Dimnent Chapel that they were embarked upon a lifetime adventure. "The path you will follow is unknown and only in small part will you be able to determine. The craft that will take you on this passage is given to you only in small part and is largely yours to construct in a pattern that is uniquely your own."

Following the address Hubbard was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree for his contributions to medical science. Hubbard has been president of the Upjohn Company since 1974. He was previously dean of the University of Michigan Medical School and director of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The Ideal Christmas Gift from the Hope-Geneva Bookstore

1. Powder Blue Shirt with Navy trim. Adult sizes s, m, L, XL $7.00
2. Orange shirt with Navy imprint. Youth sizes (6-8), (10-12), (14-16) $4.00
3. Natural shirt navy and powder trim. Adult sizes s, m, L, XL $13.00
4. Orange with navy 1/2 flying Dutchman. Infant sizes 6m, 12m, 18m, 24m, 2T, 4T. $4.50
5. White shirt with red trim and rainbow chest. Youth sizes s, m, l $4.75
6. Hope Pennant. 12 x 30". $4.00
7. Hooded Sweatshirt Powder and Navy. Youth sizes s, m, l $8.00

All items will be shipped UPS. Please include $1.50 for first item and $.25 for each item after that.

Make checks or money orders payable to Hope-Geneva Bookstore, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423.

Embrace a lifelong adventure. The path you will follow is unknown and only in small part will you be able to determine. The craft that will take you on this passage is given to you only in small part and is largely yours to construct in a pattern that is uniquely your own.
Dorm Life Different For Visiting Japanese

Hope junior Sonia Granger and Diane Nielsen recalled the day they first met their Japanese roommate Yoshiko Ushiyama:

"The first thing she taught us," began Ronda.

"Tried to teach us," added Diane.

"Was bow to say her name," said Ronda.

"Yeah, but she couldn't get it," said Diane.

"So we finally decided on Yoko."

Yoko is an English major at Meiji Gakuin University. When attending seminars and field trips, Yoko sits in on communication courses. She specifically named courses in public speaking and interpersonel relations.

Her friend Akiko—Kiko for short—is also an English major interested in communications courses. They explained that Meiji Gakuin University offers no field of study like the courses she and Kiko are auditing.

Provided in the exchange program are weekend homestays in the Holland area.

"American families are almost the same as my family," said Kiko.

"Among the things they don't like to do is dorm life.

"Japanese students don't like dorms because they are very strict in Japan," said Yoko.

"Neither Yoko nor Kiko live in a dorm at Meiji Gakuin. In fact there is only one small dorm for women on the campus."

"I travel one hour to get to school," said Yoko.

"They explained that many students travel farther. They walk and use public transportation because Tokyo is too crowded to travel by car."

Kiko said that most people attend the University but that for women a two year school gives them a longer career. Because of peer pressure and tradition women in Japan don't keep jobs for more than two years. They leave their jobs and wait 'till they are married which means they get married young."

"Marriage is a women's job for life," said Yoko.

"I want to be engaged in a job in a foreign company," said Kiko. "Foreign companies have more educated people."

"Yoko and Kiko were both impressed with the difference between American cities and Tokyo. They explained that Tokyo was crowded and not as spacious as Holland."

"Japanese streets are narrower and there is no grass."

"I want to take Holland back to Tokyo to show everyone how it is," said Kiko.

Since arriving in the United States Yoko and Kiko and their fellow Japanese students have seen much traveling.

"Los Angeles, New York City, Belmar College in Kentucky—different, all different," said Yoko. "We went to Disneyland," she said with a bit of help in pronunciation from Ronda. "Fantastic," she concluded.

In their state-wide travels the group has come in contact with different American foods.

"Like ice cream," said Yoko. "But American food is too sweet," she said, scratching up her nose in distaste.

"Yoko then passed around a Japanese snack called Senbei—a kind of crackers, very salty and made of rice and soy sauce. She munchied contentedly and said she wasn't offended when Americans didn't like the snack."

Homecoming '79

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
Soccer—Alma at Hope
3:30 p.m. - Van Raalte Field
Kletz Concert—Hope Concert Band
8 p.m. - DeVitt Cultural Center
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Reunions
Class of 1969 - Cheryl Berens Hulst, chairperson
9:30 a.m. - Brunch, DeVitt Cultural Center Pit
Class of 1974 - Joel and Marianne VanHeest Bouwens, chairpersons
9:30 a.m. - Brunch, DeVitt Center Ball Room
2nd Annual Hope Run-Bike-Swim
9 a.m. - Dow Center
Field Hockey—Hope vs. Grand Valley
10:00 a.m. - Van Raalte Field
Cross Country—Hope vs. Alma
11 a.m. - Holland Country Club
H-Club Luncheon
11:30 a.m. - Lincoln School Gym
H-Club Wives Luncheon
12 noon - Phelps Conference Room
Sorority Luncheons
Football—Hope vs. Alma
2:15 p.m. - Holland Municipal Stadium
After the Game—Cider and Donuts

SUNDAY, OCT. 21
Student Church
11 a.m. - Dimnt Memorial Chapel
Anthem by Alumni Chapel Choir and Chapel Choir
4 p.m. - Recital by duo-pianists Eleanor Palma and Roberta Kraft,
Wichers Auditorium

FOR INFORMATION
General Homecoming Information, Alumni Office, 610-392-5111, ext. 2315
Run-Bike-Swim, Dow Center, 610-392-5111, ext. 3270
Alumni Chapel Choir, Prof. Roger Berding, 610-392-5111, ext. 3110
Arts Calendar

**OCTOBER**

Thursday 4  
Music Department: Student Recital: Dimnent Chapel, 7 p.m.

Thursday 11  
Guest Recital: Joel Shapiro, pianist; University of Illinois; Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday 19  
Klezmer Concert: Hope College Band & Jazz Ensemble; Klera, 7-30 p.m.

Sunday 21  
Faculty Recital: Robert Kraft & Eleanor Falini, duo pianists; Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Friday 26  
Workshop: Chilingirian String Quartet, Young Concert Artists; Wichers Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

*Saturday 27  
Chilingirian String Quartet Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

Sunday 28  
Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**

Thursday 1  
Music Department: Student Recital: Wichers Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday 14  
Art exhibit: “San Francisco—paintings,” DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery, daily.

Friday 2  
Reception for San Francisco artist; DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery, 6-10 p.m.

2-3  
Theater Production: “Mock & Mabel,” a musical; DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

Sunday 4  
Faculty Recital: Gail Warnaar & guest Gayle Dittrich, oboists; Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday 6  
Orchestra Concert: Hope College Orchestra; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

8-10  
Theater Production: “Mock & Mabel,” a musical; DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday 27  
Chillingirian String Quartet Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

Sunday 28  
Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

**DECEMBER**

Sunday 2  
Christmas Vespers: Dimnent Chapel, 8:30 & 8 p.m.

Wednesday 14  
Workshop: Boris Bloch, pianist; Wichers Auditorium, 3-30 p.m.

Thursday 15  
Young Concert Artist: Boris Bloch, pianist; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

15-17  
Theater Production: “Mock & Mabel,” a musical; DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

Friday 16  
Judith & Gerre Hancock, two organists; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

Sunday 18  
Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.

36  
Senior Art Exhibit: Carol Anderson; DeWitt Cultural Center Art Gallery daily.

Public Forums Focus On ‘Caring and Curing’

Contemporary moral issues in medicine is the theme of a series of public forums being held on the Hope campus during the fall semester.

The forum, entitled “Caring and Curing: Medicine and the Humanities,” is supported by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Alan Verhey, assistant professor of religion, and James Zetter, chairman of the political science department, are co-directors of the program.

Conversations involving humanists, medical professionals and the public in general are necessary in order to protect ancient values as well as seize upon new opportunities provided in the development of medicine, said Prof. Verhey.

Each of the forum sessions is open to the public free of charge.

The series started Sept. 12 and will continue through November.

On Oct. 10, the topic will be “On Having Rights and a ‘Right to Life’ and Shirley Burch of Western Michigan University will deal with ‘The Unborn Person or Things.’

On Oct. 24, a federal judge will speak on “Concerning a ‘Right to Health Care’ and John Haslam of Western Theological Seminary will speak on ‘The Declaration of Medical Care.’

The last session on Nov. 21 will deal with the distribution of medical care.

The Michigan Council for the Humanities is an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency created in 1965 to strengthen the humanities in our national life.

Further information regarding the forum may be obtained by calling Hope College, 327-5141, ext. 3100 or 3370.

Management Workshops

Hope College, in cooperation with the Life Enrichment Center of Pine Rest Hospital, a branch of the hospital that deals with preventive mental health and the Time Management Center in Grandville, Mich., has formed an organization of Dr. Merrill Douglass, a nationally-known expert in time management.

The series of three workshops for the executive, middle manager, school administrator—managers and supervisors of all types—will be offered a series of one-day workshops for the executive, middle manager, school administrator—managers and supervisors of all types. The series of three to be offered in the Holland area is listed below. For registration materials, contact the Registrar at the college.

**TIME MANAGEMENT**

Repeat of a highly successful workshop on time management by Dr. Merrill Douglass.

October 24, 1979

**STRESS**

Coping with stress using biofeedback techniques. Taught by Dr. James Marfield, Hope College Psychology Department.

November 1, 1979

**CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING**

Workshop designed to help managers deal with solving problems. Taught by Dr. Barrie Richardson, Hope College Economics Department.

November 14, 1979

*Hope College-Holland Concert Association—Great Performance Series

For further information contact Hope College 616-392-5111

Theater Department - ext. 3131

Art Department - ext. 3170

Music Department - ext. 3110
Believing That We’re Better

(Reprinted from July 9, 1979 edition of The Chicago Tribune)

By Donna Joy Newman

We may feel threatened by high inflation and long gas lines because they play havoc with the image we have of ourselves. The self-serving distortions of ourselves tend to make us see ourselves as better than average, social psychologists say. Believing this, we view any wage increase as reward for outstanding performance—however, when inflation, through higher prices, takes away the buying power of the increase, we feel cheated.

"We have a large collection of things we feel are worth something because of our efforts," says David Myers, a psychologist at Hope College.

Any complaint in the contents of our living standard—threatened by the fuel shortage and an overall gloomy economic picture—will cause a painful readjustment in the way we perceive our lives and our lifestyles, Myers explains.

"I try to stay clear of predicting the future," he says. "But warning economic hurt takes time, if we have to adapt to a simpler lifestyle, we will. Already, in response to the gas shortage, we're recalibrating downward our expectations of cars we're going to drive. The compact and subcompact car markets are growing. But it's not going to be easy to effect a major readjustment in the way we live." We've adapted to continual growth, and now that is no longer occurring.

We are victimizing ourselves,失调生物学家的理论,用于可选的信息,可选择的建筑,在经济中可能使微小的生物获得生存,因此,这些生物成功地适应了环境。人们不应被假想出的疾病或虫子而感到困扰。人们应从生活中找到新的平衡。

"Some people, fortunately, have a natural tolerance for the insects in the environment, but that usually doesn't include flies with rivers entering them or with heavy, heavy waves in the air. The adult mosquitoes live comfortably in the veins of birds—mainly ducks, geese, and blackbirds as they fly. It's possible that some people are not bothered by the insects, but these people are rare, and they are the ones who usually live near water." Myers.

"It is not enough to say that we should adapt to a new way of living, but a person must be trained in a certain kind of snail-eating bluegill—" Myers explains. "They have cause to be nervous, but they are not nervous because of the adaptations in their eyesight, but because they play a role in the economy."

When corporations predict more growth for their firms than for the competition, and production managers merely vote for the success of any one of these plans, they are not thinking ahead.

"But in the last few years, we've seen some interesting efforts to predict the future," Myers says. "They were never able to predict the future, but they were able to predict the present, and that's a lot more difficult.

"We get concerned about the energy crisis only when we have to wait a little longer,"

"The self-serving bias may interfere with a person's ability to think about the economy, however, because we tend to think that predictions of retreatment apply more to others than to ourselves."

"When corporations president predicts for his firm's future that the competition will do worse, he is asking people what advice they would give on several questions. Then he turned around and asked the people how they thought the average person would respond to the questions."

Most answered the original questions with answers that were most socially desirable, but chose other options as the answers they thought the average person would give.
Perspectives on Nuclear Power

By Donald H. Williams

As a college student I had an exciting summer experience working at various monitoring tasks in the Shippingport (Pennsylvania) Atomic Power Station for Westinghouse Electric Company.

The opportunity was even more interesting for me because this was the first nuclear power plant of its kind that I had ever seen. It was both a new and exciting instrument for running and electricity commercially. Since then my interest in nuclear power generation has never waned. I took related courses in graduate school, but it was not until becoming an active environmentalist that I realized how much passion this subject generates.

As a scientist, most of the literature I read assumes that I am pro-nuclear, an advocate of high technology. As an environmentalist, I am bombarded with anti-nuclear fact and fiction. For this reason, I have decided to remain as an independent and to investigate the issues from both sides in order to reach a reasonable conclusion.

I would like to suggest, for a beginning, that we gain a completely different perspective by looking at the issues from a different point of view. I am not suggesting that we should replace the current nuclear power generation with something new and different. I am suggesting that we should try to understand the issues from a different point of view. I am suggesting that we should try to understand the issues from a different point of view. I am suggesting that we should try to understand the issues from a different point of view.

In my opinion, the main issue is not whether to build new nuclear power plants, but whether to operate the existing ones safely and economically. The other issues, such as the disposal of nuclear waste, are secondary.

The design of the nuclear power plant is not good enough. The fuel rods are too close together, and the cooling system is not adequate. The power plant is not designed to withstand accidents, and the operators do not have enough training.

The nuclear power plant is not a safe place to live. The radiation levels are too high, and the dangers are not well understood.

As a scientist, I know that science can be used to defend the nuclear power plant. As an environmentalist, I know that science can be used to protect the environment. The real issue is whether we want to use science to defend the nuclear power plant, or whether we want to use science to protect the environment.

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Hope College Enters 1980's with Optimism

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others, a healthy perspective on work and vacation, and a commitment to the historic values and freedoms derived therefrom.

Greater self-identity does not imply that the college must come to be comprised of people who have essentially identical values and beliefs. Van Wylen emphasized. He indicated that the 80's will bring a greater diversity to the student body—more students with single-parent homes, and fewer students with Reformed Church backgrounds—and indicated the need for the faculty to respond to this diversity.

We need a range of models at Hope, models that represent unique and distinct emphases and combinations of the total life and mission of the college. We need to respect and encourage such diversity and realize that different students will respond to different models. But each of us must see our work and activities as not only having significance in themselves, but also as an integral part of the overall mission and character of the college.

Using recent research which indicates that Hope College students as a whole tend to have a low self-image and low self-expectations, Van Wylen challenged the faculty to assist students in developing "a more thoughtful, mature post-college orientation and perspective.

"I have speculated on occasion as to why students do not have a greater self-esteem and a larger vision of what they might do in the future. I have wondered if a misinterpreting of the Christian faith in this regard might be responsible. I am thinking of thinking too highly of ourselves, of not seeking great things for ourselves, of being a servant. We misunderstand, of course, if we think that we fulfill this by not doing significant things, or by not developing our abilities to the fullest. This is one reason why I find the concept of what is sometimes called servant-leadership so exciting. The real goal is to be a servant leader, a person who is serving, not just a servant of God, but the purposes of God, but to be humble and serving in the process, and to realize that what we are capable of doing, and the service of God, with this perspective the Christian faith can be a great incentive to become all that we are capable of being and to make our gifts to the fullest. I am excited about the prospects of further emphasis on this servant-leadership concept.

Just as the 80's will require Hope College to expand in some areas and modify in others, so the decade will require students to make changes in their lives. President Van Wylen noted that the students of the 80's will have been reared in an era marked by materialism, a high emphasis on career and "occupation as sources of status, and a general decline in the importance of the traditional family unit. Yet, in all probability these students post-college adulthood years will demand lifestyles of commitment and the discovery of fulfillment through simple living. "All of this suggests the great possibility we have to help and encourage our students to think deeply during their years at Hope, to exercise personal discipline and leadership, and to catch a vision of what God might do through them," Van Wylen concluded.

"I hope we can always keep before us a reason to do the best we can, and in the decade ahead through the lives of the students and faculty of Hope College and
More than 400 alumni volunteers will ask classmates this year to support the College's Annual Fund which again has a goal of over $1 million. The goal of the Annual Fund this year is $1,054,994 contributed during 1978-79.

Alumni are being asked to achieve $750,000, according to National Chairman Warren Kane, '57.

Other divisional goals for the Annual Fund drive include churches, $285,000; parents and friends, $145,000; business and industry, $165,000; and foundations, $110,000.

Hope alumni have been honored nationally two of the past three years by the United States Steel Foundation for contributions to the Annual Fund.

Last year participation was 36 percent and the average gift was $83.23. This compares to national averages for private colleges of 21 percent participation and $75.94 per gift.

Eight classes will have special reunion campaigns for the Annual Fund. They are the classes of 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 and 1955. The reunion program was so successful last year that, for example, members of the Class of 1920 under the leadership of Dick Mowat of Grand Rapids, Mich., had 94 percent participation. The Class of 1911 has had 100 percent participation the past five years.

Three classes have contributed over $50,000 to the Annual Fund in the last seven years. The leader is the Class of 1920 with $55,583, followed by the Class of 1928, $52,919, and the Class of 1939, $50,000.

The college's fiscal year runs through June 30, 1980.

### Hope College Calling

October 22—Kalamaazoo - Steve and Jean Nurre, John D. Menz
November 6—Rochester/Buffalo/Syracuse - Walt Magers/Detroit - Daryl Verkerk
Texas - Guy Wear/Valverde
November 7—Albania/Schenectady - Chris and Don Kazieta, Ann Arbor - Marcia Knapp San Francisco - Roger Kluemel,
November 7—New Jersey - Bruce Hoffman
Chicago - Dick Van Beek, J. C. Huizenga Los Angeles - Chris Lohman and Bill Weimer, November 8—Philadelphia - Bob Hoekema
November 15—Muskegon - John Schier,
          Grand Haven - Rich and Susan Kuyper

November 18—Lansing - Marty Snop/Grand Rapids - Dick Vanderberg, Glen Lowe,
November 16 and 23—Holland/Zeeland
Graham Durley, Randy Baer
December 3 - Holland/Zeeland - Mary Elliott Kraai, Ken Hoenig,

There will also be alumni-led phonathons this fall in Indianapolis (Russ Kraai),
Washington, D.C. (Walter Kane), Massachusetts/Connecticut/New Hampshire (Tom Wulff), Long Island (Dick and Elyse Newhouse), and Washington State (Bob and Mary Tidelaas).

### Promise Daniel a Hope for the Future

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### Alumni News

Class Representatives

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<tr>
<th>Prep</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td></td>
<td>Clance L. Halvings</td>
<td>Holland, MI</td>
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<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td></td>
<td>Amella Menning, Van Wyk</td>
<td>Holland, MI</td>
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<tr>
<td>1950</td>
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<td>Harriet Baker Prins</td>
<td>Clearwater, FL</td>
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<td>1951</td>
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<td>George VandenBerghe</td>
<td>Lakeland, FL</td>
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<td>1952</td>
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<td>Deane Weersing Klaaren</td>
<td>Holland, MI</td>
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<td>1953</td>
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<td>The Rev. Abraham Rynbrandt</td>
<td>Holland, MI</td>
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<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bert Brower</td>
<td>Grand Haven, MI</td>
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<td>1955</td>
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<td>Mary Visscher Verduin</td>
<td>St. Joseph, MI</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marian Van Veen</td>
<td>Steger, IL</td>
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<td>1957</td>
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<td>The Rev. Marion Penning</td>
<td>Grand Haven, MI</td>
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<td>1958</td>
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<td>Vernon D. Ten Cate</td>
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<td>1959</td>
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<td>The Rev. Lester Kuyper</td>
<td>Holland, MI</td>
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<td>1960</td>
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<td>Dirk Mowat, M.D.</td>
<td>Grand Rapids, MI</td>
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<td>1961</td>
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<td>Irc H. Tigelaar</td>
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<td>1962</td>
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<td>Marian Anderson Straker</td>
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<td>Robert M. Notier</td>
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<td>1964</td>
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<td>Nella DeHaan Mulder</td>
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<td>Lois DeFriez Chapman</td>
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<td>1966</td>
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<td>M. Carolyn Necker</td>
<td>Clymer, NY</td>
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<td>1967</td>
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<td>Doris Van Lente Necker</td>
<td>Clymer, NY</td>
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<td>1968</td>
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<td>The Rev. Allen B. Cook</td>
<td>Cooperville, MI</td>
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<td>1969</td>
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<td>Geraldine Van Eewyck</td>
<td>Blumberg, MI</td>
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<td>1970</td>
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<td>Thelma Konigs Leenhoofs</td>
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<td>Jane Mary Vanpelt Volden</td>
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<td>Martha Morgan Thomas</td>
<td>Holland, MI</td>
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<td>1974</td>
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<td>Harold and Mary Jacobs Hakken</td>
<td>Saginaw, CA</td>
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<td>1975</td>
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<td>Lleeth Brouwer Van Ark</td>
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<td>1976</td>
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<td>The Rev. Calvin and Janet Clark De Vries</td>
<td>Cedar Rapids, IN</td>
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<td>1977</td>
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<td>Vivian Tartt Cook</td>
<td>Holland, MI</td>
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<td>1978</td>
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<td>Mary Alberich Van Dis</td>
<td>Kalamazoo, MI</td>
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<td>1979</td>
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<td>Max D. Buimma</td>
<td>Grand Rapids, MI</td>
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<td>1980</td>
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<td>Elaine DePree</td>
<td>Zeeland, MI</td>
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### Alumni News

HOPE COL. '79

### Promising Daniel a Hope for the Future

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Grad Is Danforth Scholar

John Teusink '62, associate professor of biology at Aquinas College, is one of 400 professors in the U.S. to receive this year's prestigious Danforth Associate award.

Appointment by the Danforth Foundation is a recognition of a professor's dedication to undergraduate teaching, ability to interact with students outside of the classroom, and demonstrated creative teaching. According to a recent issue of Aquinas College Magazine, Teusink simply fills these descriptions with enthusiasm and is highly regarded by both students and faculty peers.

Teusink is a member of Aquinas' academic advising staff and a special advisor for pre-med students. He has redesigned several existing courses and developed new courses to meet the needs of students entering medical technology professions. He also serves as faculty advisor of Aquinas' biology honor society.

A distinctive aspect of Teusink's teaching is his use of oral examinations which permit one-to-one encounters and gives students full opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of a subject.

Teusink holds a M.S. degree from Central Michigan University and has done additional graduate work at Michigan State and Boston University where he studied under National Science Foundation grants.

Alumni Opus Entries Praised

A total of 211 entries were received for Alumni Opus, the first contest in creative writing and visual arts for former Hope College students.

Winners of the contest were selected on Sept. 15 and will be notified by mail, reports Ellen Beyer, co-coordinator. Public announcement of winners and selected prize-winning entries will appear in a special insert in the February issue of News from Hope College.

Entries were received from 60 individual alumni artists, with competition particularly strong in the categories of poetry (124 entries), fiction (42 entries). Other categories were fiction and two-dimensional art.

Judges commented on the number of entries received.

"Discovering this fine work of many alumni that I have never met was itself a realization that the Hope community possesses real talent," said William Schatter, Alumni Opus judge for the division of poetry and fiction.

Also judging poetry and fiction were Henry ten Hoor and Ellen Beyer.

Judges in the division of two-dimensional art and photography were Bruce McCombs, Phil McCullough, and Mie Van Ark.

The photography division was most difficult to judge because of the large number of quality photographs submitted," said Pederson. "These were all works that were held in common, the quality of the visual design and high technical proficiency. However, most importantly, gave insight into the perception and spirit of the artists."

McCombs is assistant professor of art at Hope College. His specialty is printmaking and he teaches courses in drawing and photography. He holds a B.F.A. degree in printmaking from Cleveland Institute of Art and an M.F.A. from Tulane University. He has exhibited his work extensively and more recently in the 18th International Biennial of Graphic Art at the Museum of Modern Art, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

He has worked in the following exhibitions: National Exhibition, University of Texas; Festival '79 Grand Rapids; Annual May Show, The Cleveland Museum of Art; Festival of the Arts 1979, The University of Pennsylvania.


Pederson is a member of the art department faculty at Calvin College. He is a sculptor and teaches a variety of two-dimensional art courses. A graduate of Beloit College, he holds the M.F.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. Since joining the Calvin faculty two years ago, he has participated in numerous solo and group exhibitions and his work has been included in the Grand Rapids Press art show and has judged high school art contests.

Van Ark is a Holland artist who has studied at Hope College. Her mediums are printmaking, watercolor and drawing. She has taught in Holland's community education program and recently exhibited in Festival '79 Grand Rapids.

Schatter is a faculty member of Western Theological Seminary. A 1971 graduate of Hope, he was an Opus editor and served on the staff for several years. He holds the M.
**Hope Happenings**

*By Mary Kemper '60*

Fall Fever has hit! Hope! Go Dutchmen! A potential champion football team, a beautiful campus, and the promise of a new dining hall, a record freshman class... all combine to promise a great year on Hope's campus.

The Alumni House is the gathering place of eight girls who are anxiously awaiting the completion of the renovation of Van Vleck Hall.

Freshmen and sophomore men are working hard to arrange for an antihit for each girl playing each other during the annual FOLL. Girls are giving lots of encouragement.

Homecoming is almost here. The classes of 1969 and 1974 are planning many branches... The Alumni House is the gathering place of eight girls who are anxiously awaiting the completion of the renovation of Van Vleck Hall.

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nia news

Hope College Alumni Association proudly announces
two groups tour 1980

Eur<37
Europe — a sixteen day tour to Europe (June 19—July 4, 1980)
June 19 Leave U.S. (Price quoted from Chicago, other departures available)
June 20 Heidelberg
June 22 Munich
June 23 Munich
June 25 Luxembourg
June 27 Brussels
June 28 Brussels
June 30 Arlberg
July 2 Salzburg
July 3 Rothenburg
July 4 Return to U.S.

This tour will use American Express services, buses, guides, accommodations.
Price: $1,250 per person including tickets to the Amorferamuguar performace.
Price subject to change if airfare increases. 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—23, 1980)
The group will use Carter's 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, airport transfers, handling and tips but no food. Price: $450 per person. Tour originates in Chicago (other departure dates are available at adjusted prices). Price subject to airfare increases or decreases.

For further information and brochures contact Mary Kemper in the Alumni Office.
Movin' In

The arrival on campus is a family affair for most Hope students as empty dormitory rooms are transformed into 'home' for the next nine months. There are lofts to be built and heavy trunks to be moved. One can't forget the carpeting to ward off winter's cold. But even with all that activity there is time for a short snooze while son or daughter gets settled in.