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news from
HOPE COLLEGE
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College Moves Forward to Replace Van Raalte

The Hope College Board of Trustees has authorized the immediate development of plans to build new facilities to replace Van Raalte Hall, the College's central administration building which was destroyed by fire late April. The Board, holding its spring session on the Hope campus May 8-9, further directed that these plans should embrace a comprehensive study of the future development of the entire campus.

Hugh DePeere '38 of Zeeland, Mich., a member of the Trustees who was its chairman for several years, was appointed chairman of a special board committee that was authorized to retain an architect to develop the comprehensive plan. The committee is to make its first report to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in July.

"The greatest challenge before us is to use this occasion to build the long-term strength of the College, particularly as it relates to facilities and campus development," said President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

Dr. Van Wylen noted that the College was entering the final stages of a two-decade campus development program that saw the construction of several new buildings and the renovation of others that have served the campus for many years.

He pointed to the recent decision to renovate Voorthuis Hall as a residence for women students. This action created the need to seek additional office space for faculty as well as more classrooms. In addition, the College continues to study the options for using the Carnegie-Schouten Gymnasium, which has been vacant since the opening of a new health and physical education center in 1976.

As the time of the fire the College was also beginning to construct a pedestrian mall on the vacant 12th Street between Columbia and College Avenues in an attempt to link part of the campus. Work on 12th Street has been slowed to facilitate removal of rubble from Van Raalte and to allow time for integrating that project into the plan for the new building.

"Each of these matters has a bearing on how we should proceed in planning the construction of a facility to replace Van Raalte," said President Van Wylen. "A course of action will require some thoughtful planning which will have to be undertaken in an expeditious manner."

The long-range plan of the College had been to replace Van Raalte, but because of other priorities it was probably five to 10 years down the road.

The loss of the 78-year-old Van Raalte Hall and its contents has been estimated by College officials at $1.3 million. The fire, which was discovered at approximately 9 a.m. on April 28 by a custodian on his way to work, is believed to have started in a basement-level storeroom.

An exact cause of the fire has not been determined. The State Fire Marshall is conducting an investigation.

Bachelor of Science Degree Offered Beginning in Fall

Beginning with the upcoming academic year, Hope College will offer the Bachelor of Science degree. The new program, approved by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting, will give Hope students the choice of a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Bachelor of Music degree or a Bachelor of Science degree.

Dean of the Natural and Social Sciences F. Sheldon Wetack, informs that the B.S. degree program has been added so that Hope can better serve science students who plan to enter the job market immediately after graduation.

"There is evidence that in some fields employers tend to pass over applicants from colleges offering the B.A. degree. Many of our science students have already been doing coursework which is equivalent to what's involved in a B.S. degree, but they were earning the A.B. degree. Some employers look only at the degree."

Offering the B.S. degree also carries with it an advantage in recruiting high school students. In the past, each year Hope lost a few prospective students—albeit the numbers were usually small—because those students were certain they wanted to earn a B.S. degree.

In recent years the science division has added a number of programs in applied science, largely to benefit students seeking jobs or advanced positions in science-related fields. The new program would allow these students to receive the equivalent of the B.S. degree while continuing on the same cohort basis they are currently using.

Continued on page three
Diploma folders which survived the April 28 fire that destroyed Van Raalte Hall, Hope College's administrative center, were presented to 441 graduating seniors of the Class of 1980, in commencement exercises at the Civic Center on May 17. The college's 115th commencement proceeded as scheduled despite the fire. The students' academic records are stored on computer and the commencement program had been delivered to the printer several days before the blaze occurred.

The Hon. Wendell A. Miles, chief U.S. district judge for the Western District of Michigan and a 1938 Hope graduate, delivered the commencement address and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Dr. D. Ivan Dylstra, retiring professor of philosophy, was recognized and received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd in honor of his 33-year career at Hope.

Titling his address "Winter Rules," Miles challenged Hope graduates to strive for lives of integrity rather than to "snooze and do make-up accomplishments" in their lives and professions.

Claiming that the United States is in a period of fundamental change and that negatively currently poses a strong threat, Miles urged his audience to commit themselves to positive and intelligent action.

Judges Wendell A. Miles acknowledges honorary degree presented by President Van Wylen.

"Throughout history we have looked to the educated man or woman to become involved in actively supporting causes of human welfare. The young people of today can no longer afford to be uninvolved," he said.

In the preceding days of society, however, graduates were cautioned to avoid "an excess of ardor" which overlooks common sense.

While we revel in our freedom we must be concerned by the counter-productive controversies on the edge of anarchy. While demanding freedom, we have forgotten fellowship. In demanding rights for minorities, we often neglect the right of majorities. In presenting individualism, we trample on the much-needed democratic component of cooperation.

Presenting the Old Testament leader Moses as a model ("Never was there a human being so great an authority yet so patient and self-effacing"), Miles contrasted Biblical patriarch with current political candidates "with all sorts of claims of greatness" who, he said, increasingly and wrongly presented more in terms of their opinions and intentions rather than their responsibilities.

Character, according to Miles, is "of paramount importance. He concluded by stressing the urgency of the task before today's young adults.

"We must find the right movement, not the wrong movement. We must commit ourselves to positive, intelligent action in our communities, our country and to the Christian movement. We don't have to wait until we are recognized for our brilliance or until we have acknowledged power and leverage. We can do it now. So we have a chance to make a difference to the people we associate with, the church we work in, the college we support as alumni, the daily decisions we make in our homes.

Dr. Dennis Voskuil, assistant professor of religion, delivered the baccalaureate address earlier in the day at Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The sermon, "Beyond Hope," presented an overview of what Voskuil labeled, "The Age of Anxiety." He cited as examples the Iranian crisis, world hunger, the nuclear age and Three Mile Island, Afghanistan, the energy crisis and modern science.

"But come this morning, not to underscore a message of despair," said Voskuil, "but to point to the Biblical message of hope." A theme running through Scripture is that God brings life out of death, he said.

"This is the Christian hope against hope for this world," said Voskuil, "that God heals, restores, saves and resurrects mankind in this world of despair and in view of the tragedy that over, Van Vleck Hall and Van Raalte Hall, hope exists for the faithful, he noted.

On Hope's campus, the nearly-completed roof on Charles Van Vleck Hall is a sign of hope.

So graduates of Hope College, concluded Voskuil, "remember that anchor of Hope, Sparta in Dee."

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Michigan's Top Mom
A Fulfilled Woman

The excitement in the Van Wylen home has somewhat died down. With the exception of a few requests for interviews, things are back to normal. Michigan's Mother of the Year, Mrs. Van Wylen, went to Phoenix, Ariz., for the national competition returning without the news, but with much gratitude for the experience.

"It's been a great honor," she said. "more than I anticipated.

In a relaxing interview in the Van Wylen home, Mrs. Van Wylen noted that with an honor comes much responsibility. She said that she will give whatever time she can to show her gratitude to God by encouraging motherhood and being a model for other women.

As a role model for Hope women, Mrs. Van Wylen said she hoped they'd see a woman who's managed to set some priorities with a certain measure of joy, enthusiasm and purpose.

Mrs. Van Wylen is living proof that a career and family are not incompatible. In this age of the liberated woman, she has substituted the phrase, "fulfilled woman," for the traditional "working woman.

A fulfilled woman, according to Mrs. Van Wylen, is a woman who knows herself and has allowed herself to develop into the person God intends her to be.

Mrs. Van Wylen believes that a woman can have a very fulfilling life in the home.

In a three minute speech on the topic, "What Have I Contributed to Family Life," the national competition and her mother called her involvement in her mother's seminars a "part-time family life." There, mothers discussed child rearing in the Christian home. They invited speakers but mainly discussed among themselves activities to do with children as well as practical ideas on raising a family.

Mrs. Van Wylen feels that there are a lot of activities a mother can do with the children that will help her develop talents and discover the kind of person she was meant to be.

Emphasis on who you are because of your job is just a partial fulfillment," she said.

Mrs. Van Wylen doesn't feel like she needs any great sacrifice by postponing her career in favor of a family. Because of a bout with tuberculosis just before her marriage, Mrs. Van Wylen said that "circumstances" helped delay their start.

But even together they were "pushed in that direction," she said. "We would have made the same decision regardless.

Mrs. Van Wylen resumed her education in 1974 and is currently doing her residency in psychiatry at St. Mary's Hospital of Grand Rapids. Emily, youngest of the Van Wylen children, was 10 when Mrs. Van Wylen went back to school and gave her mother nothing but "enthusiasm and support" plus took over a little extra responsibility around the house.

When she began her residency, time became

Mrs. Stanley Jones (right), honorary president of the Michigan Mothers Association, presents 1980 Michigan Mother of the Year award to Margaret Van Wylen.

Cohen Tribute Tops Summer Theatre Fare

The ninth season of the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre will feature two musicals, a drama and a comedy starting July 4. The season will continue through Sept. 6 in the air-conditioned theatre of the DeVos Cultural Center.

George M., a musical tribute to the famous song and dance writer. The show features such popular songs as "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Give My Regards to Broadway." The production will be directed by Hope theatre professor Donald Hope, and produced by Moliere's, a local production company.

A work by the late John Gruen, "The Inventions of Mr. Tomlinson," will be presented under the direction of Donald Hope.

Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, a musical comedy, rounds out the season. It opens Aug. 15. It will be directed by Jon Craney who is currently directing for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

The Devil's Dominion, a play by Reginald Dunn and directed by Donald Dunn, opens July 11. It will be William Gibson's drama The Miracle Worker, the story of Helen Keller, and her companion, teacher, and actress, Annie Sullivan. It will be presented under the direction of Susan Hope, who is with the Travel Light theatre in Chicago.

The Children's Repertory Troupe will be directed by James Klein, who is a M.F.A. degree candidate in theatre at Michigan State University. The tentative season includes Sleeping Beauty, Aladdin, and St. Peter's Crank.

Two of the three productions will be available for touring.

Season tickets offering a 25% savings on ticket prices will be available until opening night. The ticket office will be open on June 10.

Adult tickets are $6.50 for musicals and $5.50 for non-musicals. Children's admissions are $3.50. Special group rates, senior citizens' savings, and dinner play packages are available.

Further information on the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre can be obtained by calling

International Travesty Strikes Hope Campus

The last letter to Hope junior Clarence Townsend received from his father mentioned an upcoming visit to the United States in April.

"We will have so much fun together," his father, the Rev. E. B. Townsend, wrote. "Pray nothing will happen to prevent my coming.

"On April 12th, E. Reginald Townsend was one of 153 Special Forces officers executed on a beach in Monrovia, Liberia. Townsend had recently been elected national chairman of the True World Party in Liberia, after serving as minister of State for Presidential Affairs, a department which he developed. His government career spanned 45 years.

"The Special Forces officers had been tried by a military tribunal and found guilty of "high treason, misuse of public office, rampant corruption, and gross violation of human and constitutional rights." They had no counsel. Executions were ordered by Master Sergeant Samuel Wettack, who led a successful coup in Liberia on April 12.

"When he saw his father in August, when he left Liberia to come to Hope, the family was planning to come to Holland in late April and then travel on to San Diego, where Clarence's older sister was receiving a master's degree.

"But she had changed, although they had often thought of his father's last letter and wondered if he had premonitions regarding the coup.

"Clarence's mother and three brothers remain in Liberia. As of early May, Clarence had not heard from him. A brother and his wife were now living in San Diego.

"A communication major, Clarence hopes to pursue a career in law. His father's death has not altered his plans to return to Liberia "as soon as possible."

"My plans have not changed, although they may now become more extended. No matter what happens, Liberia is my country. I have to make whatever sacrifices are necessary for its development. I think that my making a contribution to my country is the most important thing I can do, to make the world do," said Clarence.

"Clarence described his father as a "perfect teacher, a dedicated servant, a man of love and humor, and a leader who was loved by Liberrians all walks of life."

"Who was a man of peace, integrity, and beyond all, prayer. His faith was exceeded only by God's blessings on him."

"Recently described in a national Liberian magazine as "a Christian in high profile," Townsend was the first lynching to be ordained as moderator of the Presbyterian of Liberia.

"Stepping up to the Imam's mantle, Townsend was a man of peace, integrity, and beyond all, prayer. His faith was exceeded only by God's blessings on him."

"Recently described in a national Liberian magazine as "a Christian in high profile," Townsend was the first lynching to be ordained as moderator of the Presbyterian of Liberia.

Bachelor of Science Degree to be Offered

Continued from page one

mission to graduate schools. These new programs include a professional program in environmental health science and the addition of several engineering courses to the curriculum.

The B.S. carries the most clout as a job-seeking degree in the chemical and biological sciences, though it is not without competition from other disciplines. The B.S. and an A.B. degree, although there was discussion within the Academic Affairs Board regarding a slight reduction of the core for B.S. students. In the end, however, it was decided that the core would remain unaltered.

In addition, just before the current academic year ended in May, the Academic Affairs Board approved establishment of a program leading to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree (B.S.N.). The faculty discussed the B.S.N. degree at its last meeting of the year and the Board of Trustees is expected to make a final decision on this new degree at their next
Among construction projects that is keeping Hope campus buzzing this summer is transformation of former 12th Street into a pedestrian mall. City of Holland approved closing 12th between College and Columbia Avenues. The construction is being undertaken from Columbia Avenue west to music building. Work on the balance of the area has been postponed pending completion of a new campus development plan precipitated by the recent Van Raalte Hall fire. Current project is scheduled to be completed by the time Hope Summer Repertory Theatre opens in July.


Hope's newest neighbor will be library under construction on campus of Western Theological Seminary. The building is located off 12th Street across from Nykerk Hall of Music. Zuider Hall, owned by the seminary, was demolished to make way for $2.5 million building which is scheduled to be completed by end of 1980. Dr. John Hesslink, president of the seminary, is pictured presiding over 'topping out ceremony' that marked the completion of raising structural steel for the new library.

Even though fire ravaged the roof of 123-year-old Van Vleck Hall, all of the original carved Italianate supports under the eaves escaped the flames. They were carefully removed by workmen and have been reinstalled under new roof. Work is progressing on schedule to allow residence hall to be ready for occupancy at start of next school year.

Two teachers were honored by graduating seniors as this year's Hope Outstanding Professor-Educator (H.O.P.E.) award recipients. Gerald Welch, president of Mortar Board honor society, presents award to Dr. Harvey D. Blankeper (left), professor of biology, and Dr. Carl F. Schackow, associate professor of education. Award is given annually by the graduating class to
Well Managed Stress

James P. Moffitt, Ph.D.

Stress is nothing new to us—we all experience it, sometimes relaxing it as a friend, sometimes fighting it as a foe. Today stress research is flourishing across many disciplines: medicine, biology, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and more. It is showing that while we have understood and sought after by healthy people, the pressures of society, often times overwhelm us with too much of it. Selye has coined the term stress, or strain, for the “good” friendly kind and distress for the “bad” kind. Yet what we have found is that a good definition of stress cannot be based on events in our lives and environments, those “things out there”. What is a stressor for one may not be for another. Is the stressor to define the term? Selye, father of modern stress research, says that stress is the general response of the body to any demand placed on it. This response, interestingly, is not determined by the source of the response. Whether the stressor is physical (like an infection or being placed in too hot or cold an environment) or psychological (like fire, deadlines, family or work-related conflict) the response is the same. This response has psychohormonal components that are very helpful to understand, for we can then be used to indicate our present level of stress. The 31 signs of stress as given by Selye indicate that we continue to adapt and progress through the stages of alarm, resistance and exhaustion of the “general adaptation syndrome” (11), or flight stress. The flight system continues its readiness to flight or fight, but with no resolution. Without release, damage begins. The fight system is a survival system that breaks down those that are weakest. We develop ulcers, migraine headaches, muscle spasms and pain depending on whether our gastrointestinal, cardiovascular or neuromuscular system is weakest. Susceptibility to breakdown seems governed by genetic predisposition, part due to life and to some extent past learning. Our individual uniqueness accounts for why under similar stressors we develop different symptoms. The controlled flight response on the cardiovascular system, for example, results for those most susceptible, in heart arrhythmias, high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, etc.

Disease, low productivity, and an estimated $10 billion annual loss to American industry is a result of the effects of too much stress. Management job has higher risks than most other occupations because responsibility for people creates more stress than responsibility for things. When we have control over the pressures and demands of a job, we are much less stressed than when we have little control. We have control over the traffic controllers, for example. They are responsible for thousands of lives and billions of dollars of equipment. Their jobs are highly demanding and require extreme vigilance and perseverance. But the control we can exert over the traffic situation is minimal. They are out in control of the flying of the aircraft not an aircraft. They are in control of the traffic they receive from the pilots. They do not control the things that happen.

James Moffitt is associate professor of psychology, having joined the Hope faculty in 1969. He is a graduate of St. Norbert College and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Dakota. Dr. Moffitt wrote this article while awaiting the Van Raalte and Van Vleck fires, but the News from Hope College

Analyzing their coping strategies and health oriented behaviors will hopefully add some clues.

How do we successfully go about managing our stress? If we are on the type A side of the continuum, can we change? If we are experiencing symptoms in the form of physical illness, fatigue, aches and pains, or attempting to cope by eating, drinking or smoking, much, we know we need to make some changes.

Change seems predicted on knowledge and education and there are stress workshops that I have conducted. The College has offered some changes in learning, as Continuing Education for the community, work on stress and anxiety. My theoretical bias is simple and takes the form of an S-O-R (Stimulus-Organism-Response) model. Stressors are identified and processed by the organism to produce stress responses. We can “unsense” by changing the stimuli, or organizing our times and our environment. We can improve our ability to cope with stressors like poor nutrition, too much pressure, going about life at too fast a pace. Probably even more important are the emotional changes we can make—learning better self-talk, worrying less, restructuring our stress producing thinking. We can learn new responses that are incompatible with the stress response. Biofeedback, Progressive Relaxation (Jacobson), Autogenic Training (Schultz), meditative techniques like the Relaxation Response ( Benson) or the Quieting Reflex ( Stroud) are all responses that “unsense” and provide the needed break with chronic stress. In a research project assessing a five week community stress mini-course, I found that 12 weeks after the course many people were still practicing relaxation techniques, physical exercise, better nutrition, and taking more responsibility for their stress management and health. In fact, 88% said their attitudes were changed and they were handling stress better. Personality changes were evident in the SCL-90 and changes in the Autonomic Nervous System Questionnaire showed more effective coping with stress.

The benefits of well managed stress are many. They are identical with better health. The key is a higher level of emotional maturity, feeling more energetic and confident to be more creative and better at problem solving and concentration. Many people have found their stressors down to about 80% of the illnesses they see have a significant stress component. Research is finding that stress induced immunity, increases in serum cholesterol, muscle tension, gastrointestinal upset, headaches of all kinds, insomnia, anxiety and depression. The mind affects the body in all of these symptoms. Paying attention to these symptoms can lead to signals for change can yield dramatic improvement in physical (psychosomatic) health.

Biofeedback has been an especially useful tool in the process of change. I have seen many clients learn to manage stress and teach their physiological systems to respond in better ways. The migraine sufferer is an example of the cardiovascular system. Vasovagal constriction occurs with stress as the trigger. An aura may or may not occur but the subsequent vasodilation of the peripheral arteries produces pain. Thermal biofeedback has been helpful to many patients in changing this typical vasovagal response. Learning how to relax and teaching reinforcement for small increases in finger temperature has resulted in control of the vasovagal response. Vasovagal constriction the migraine can be aborted. Biofeedback and other behavioral techniques for managing stress responses have many advantages over traditional medical treatments (whose side effects are often in themselves debilitating).

In an optimistic note, the continued research we are doing, both in theory and in clinical practice, will produce treatment strategies much different than those now found in traditional medical practice. The resolution towards more self-responsibility for our health...
Opus

Selections from the 1980 Hope College Student Literary Magazine

CHIVALRY

In mental catacombs where
the sentient desires dwell,
There sleeps Virtue fair
among the monsters fell.
Not rousing anthem nor ringing charge
can abolish Virtue's rest,
But the sympathetic surge
rushes Virtue to our breast.

Christopher E. Wiers—'82
Hudsonville, Michigan

INNSBRUCK

Two Americans maneuvered
Backgammon disks in the dusk
Of a mountain-top village.
Below, Innsbruck grew by the
Spectrum of lights that appeared
From nowhere.
One lost the game but caught a
Path suspended on the haze
That carried her gaze
To the invisible River Inn—
A lone black stripe
Threading its way toward
The glowing-cool mountain walls
That cup and captive hold a
River and a bridge.

Debra Hall—'80
Naperville, Ill.

CROOKED GREY BARNs

Long for pumpkin sky
one leaf less silhouette
buttermilk pillows
sweet apple and
 cinnamon

my fingers chill yet
my child is not weary
he runs through odorless fields
of alfalfa
pass crooked grey barns
and on cool dirt roads
smokey blue is creeping away,
he cannot grasp her lifeless charm,
hazel eyes and dusky hair,

laughter has left us now
the evening moon is intrusive—
perhaps a little salty
and the creek is getting icy.

Jeff Crumbaugh—'83
St. Louis, Mich.

THE CAPTAIN AND HIS RIVER

Guarded by ancient stone fortresses
Kirche bells throw tones over vineyards
Toward murky waters
Where a vessel burns in an effort to carry its
Belly full of warm, dull, drunk tourists
From Bacharach to Boppard.
No dry soul stands on the deck to
Be beat by bulleting drizzle
No soul. Yet there is a writer
Shielded by a slicker from the wet, not the cold
To watch the lone Captain light his gaze
On the curves in the Rhein;
And watch the Rhein in the Captain's eyes.

Debra Hall—'80
Naperville, Ill.
Winner 1979—1980 Eerdmans
Poetry Prize

MAHOGANY

there are some promises
that rain like a leaf
make moisture to dangle from the veins
seem to create something new
when wet drops are only
come of old air
rehashing elements
These i touch with grace but turn away
rubbing my hands
surprised to find the liquid
so familiar

there are some promises
that hang like a painting
purchased a new form of art
gathering weary eyes among deep brush-marks
Yet when absorbed to unconscious
the gentle view is a wall
slips crooked, hangs askew
These i pass hurriedly in a corridor
infrequently remembering
the cherished face of a dream
that i have known

there are some promises
that grow strong like young trees
building new roots in rich soil
blossoming fruitful every spring
straining their branches
below the thunder
or drawing together the sun
These i cling to with my arms about the trunk
lean my weight upon the heart
of a lovely wood,
the hardest beauty

Wendy Hanson—'84
Harrisonburg, Va.
Hope Wins MIAA All-Sports

Hope College has captured the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports championship for the best cumulative performance in men's sports during the 1979-80 school year. It is the first all-sports won by Hope in 14 years. The Flying Dutchmen have won the all-sports honor nine times since it was initiated in the mid-30s. They were 1936-37, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1963-64, 1965-66, and 1966-67.

"This award is a tribute to our outstanding student-athletes and dedicated coaches as it best illustrates our commitment to a well-rounded intercollegiate athletic program," said President Gordon J. Van Wylen during an awards ceremony. The all-sports trophy was presented to Gordon Brewer, director of athletics for men, and President Van Wylen by MIAA Commissioner Albert Deal.

The final all-sports standings found Hope with 75 points, followed by Calvin with 70, Kalamazoo 64, Alma 61, Albion 56, Olivet 51 and Adrian 25.

Hope's only outright championship during the year was its second consecutive football title. The Dutchmen tied Calvin for the cross-country championship and were runners-up in soccer, basketball and tennis. They were also third in swimming and track, fourth in golf and sixth in wrestling and baseball.

Women's Tennis

WOMEN'S TENNIS

This year's squad captured the MIAA and Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Division III championships to become the most successful Hope College women's athletic team in history.

The Flying Dutch were undefeated in MIAA dual meets under first-year coach Alice Hayes Droppers '78 and advanced to the state tournament. They won the singles championship. The team went on to finish sixth in the 16-team NCAA Great Lakes Regional tournament.

The team included three singles and two doubles champions in the state tournament. Junior Jane Decker of Midland, Mich., was the first flight singles champion while sophomore Sally German of South Haven, Mich., won the flight and sophomore Tammy Diemer of Kentwood, Mich., the flight singles championship. Decker and German combined to win the second flight doubles championship while Decker and sophomore Kathy Kozoe of Traverse City, Mich., captured the third double.

Decker, who was captain of the team, was voted winner of the MIAA Sue Little Award for outstanding sportsmanship.

BASEBALL

Only three games separated MIAA co-champions Alma and Calvin from the sixth place Flying Dutchmen in one of the most balanced conferences in recent years.

Coach Jim Butlin's Dutchmen finished the league campaign with a 5-7 record and were 10-18 overall, playing nearly .500 after their southern trip.

Senior Perry Pagnelli of Wyoming, Mich., was elected to the MIAA's all-conference team as designated hitter while teammates Jeff Welch, a senior from Melvindale, Mich., and Jim Goohouse, a sophomore from Wyoming, Mich., earned second team recognition at first and third base, respectively.

Goohouse tied for the league leadership in RBIs (12) while each of the all-conference honorees batted better than .350 in league play.

Highlight of the campaign was a season-ending doubleheader sweep over eventual co-champion Alma, 12-1 and 9-8. Alma was selected to compete in the NCAA Division III post-season tournament.

FOOTBALL

Sophomore kicker Faye Berens of Hamilton, Mich., earned MIAA all-state honors for the second year as the Hope softball team finished fourth in the MIAA race with a 4-6 record.

Berens set a new MIAA record for most doubles in a season as she led Hope batters with a .315 league average. She tied for first in the league for total bases (20) and triples (2). Freshman Pam Cushman of Otsego, Mich., tied an MIAA record for fewest walks allowed by a pitcher in a season (8 in 34 innings).

MEN'S TRACK

A strong performance in the season-ending league meet, highlighted by six gold medal performances, propelled Hope's men's tracksters into a tie for second place in the MIAA standings.

Hope had finished fourth in the dual meet standings but came through nine points of champion Calvin on field day to force Albion to share runner-up in the season's final race.

Six Hope freshmen and sophomores locked horns in the NCAA track and field meet, more than any other team.

Five freshmen came in running events. Champions were senior Debbie Butts and senior Steve Bunker of Hope, William, Mich., in the 100 meter dash, junior Val Matthews of Nanton Shores, Mich., in the 400 meter dash, sophomore Gloria DeWard of Holland, Mich., in the 1,500 mile run, freshman Kim Brown of Fruitport, Mich., in the 3,000 mile run and freshman Sabrina Deckard of Holland, Mich., in the 400 meter hurdles.

Sophomore Jon Lunderberg soared to school record in pole vault and earned trip to NCAA Division III nationals.

MEN'S TENNIS

A strong season-ending performance sparked the men's tennis squad into the MIAA's runner-up position behind perennial champion in second place in the MIAA.

The Dutchmen lost only to perennial powerhouse Hope in the dual meets and were 10-7 overall.

Freshman Jon Updegraff of Holland, Mich., was elected to the all-MIAA team after capturing the third flight singles championship and combining with teammate John Christian, a freshman from Kalamazoo, Mich., to win the third flight doubles crown.

Freshman Mark Johnson of Elkhart, Ind., and sophomore Ron McKee of Grand Rapids, Mich., were second in the fourth and fifth singles flights while Johnson and freshman Jerome Jelinek of Ann Arbor, Mich., were runners-up in second flight doubles.

ARCHERY

Hope finished fourth in the MIAA standings as freshman Lead Fisher of Middletown, Mich., ended sixth in the season-ending league tournament.

Cagers Combine Skill with Faith in Mexican Trip

Members of the 1979-80 Hope men's basketball team played eight games against Mexican universities and post-high school all-star teams during May at the invitation of the Basketball Federation of Mexico.

Senior Glenn Van Wieren and 11 members of the MIAA runner-up squad played eight games between May 16-23 against teams in Guadalajara, Celaya, Mexico City, San Cristobal, and Tijuana.

The Dutchmen posted a 2-3 record as all the games were decided by less than five points.

It was the first time that any Hope College athletic team had traveled overseas. The trip was unique in that it afforded an opportunity for coach Van Wieren and squad members to participate in a mission outreach with missionaries of the Reformed Church in America in Mexico.

After competing the basketball schedule, the team remained in Mexico for a week to participate in outreach programs with Reformed Church missionaries, the Rev. Sam Hoffman and the Rev. Paul Weyermark in maintenance work at the Tepatlipa Bible Center.

The trip was made possible by contributions from several Reformed Church congregations including Christ Memorial, Fellowship Reformed and Maplewood, all of Holland, Mich.; Second Reformed of Zeeland, Mich.; Hope, Mich.; Reformed and Second Reformed of Kalamazoo, Mich. Each of the team members also paid for part of the trip.


The Flying Dutchmen finished the 79-80 season with a 16-6 record. They won 12 of their last 13 games, including a record 10-in-a-row at one point. Schnebelen was the only senior on the team.
From Ashes Comes Rebirth

I have known the inevitable sadness of pencils, Neat in their boxes, dogs of pad and paper-weight,
All the misery of manila folders and mucilage,
Desolation in immaculate public places
from "Dolor" by Theodore Roethke

Roethke is right, of course. There is a prevailing sterility and oppression about the ordered trappings of many offices. But Roethke should have seen the inside of Carnegie Gym during the last few days of April when it began its new life as the Van Raalte Files Reclamation Center. Strewn with milk crates and file drawers containing charred and soaked papers in various stages of irretrievability, Carnegie Gym had the aura of a morgue. And, especially during those first few days after the April 28 fire which destroyed Hope's administrative center, there was little to spare in Carnegie Gym.

All materials hauled from the Van Raalte Hall rubble were transported to the former gym where they awaited sorting, freezing, drying, or discarding. The continuing affiliation to Hope of recently retired Professor of English John Hollenbach took an interesting turn: He was named director of salvage and reclamation and given an old desk in the corner of the gym and the status symbol of a red telephone.

Hollenbach admits that the position isn't exactly what he had in mind when, while the fire was raging in Van Raalte, he told President Gordon Van Wylen to contact him if there was anything he could do to help. But Hollenbach gamely took on the new responsibility, made several trips to the library and became, in his words, "an instant expert" in reclaiming fire-damaged files.

Happily, Carnegie Gym was standing empty and thus able to immediately contain the smoldering Van Raalte camp. Indeed, Carnegie has proven to be a surprisingly versatile facility. Last semester, it was converted into a dining hall while the Phelps Hall dining room expansion project was being completed.

It is estimated that approximately one-third of the materials stored in 100 file cabinets was destroyed by fire. Another one-third was heavily damaged by water and/or fire, while the balance escaped with only the smell of smoke.

Many of the files, soaked by firemen's hoses, were frozen as a holding act to protect against mildew and mold which are the chief villains of damaged materials. The Duffer Hall freezer soon proved to be too small, and the freezer of the local Taylor Produce Company also accepted materials. Some thought was given to installing a freezer in Carnegie, but that idea was later abandoned.

The first step in retrieving materials was drying. Wet papers were by far the most unique and thus the most difficult to handle. Some efforts were made to naturally dry papers that were only slightly damp, but this process proved too slow and inefficient. Approximately 200 cases were sent to a thermal vacuum chamber at Lear Siegler, Inc. of Grand Rapids. Because this chamber was able to process only about 30 cases of papers at a time and could handle only wet, not charred, materials, it proved inefficient. In mid-May the decision was made to transport all the wet materials (approximately 400 milk crates and four file drawers) to an aircraft manufacturer in St. Louis that specializes in reclaiming documents damaged by water. Although the service is expensive, it was determined to be the most practical move in the long run, says Hollenbach. The drying process in St. Louis takes 10-14 days and affords the added bonus of least partial fumigation.

Two Xerox machines and a microfilm machine have been installed in Carnegie to handle the reproduction efforts. Hollenbach estimates that, at least 2,000 sheets will be reproduced each day. The process is expected to last most of the summer.

Many volunteers from the College and the Holland community are helping the staff to restore files and update records. One of the biggest jobs will be transforming the academic records of alumni and current students from microfilm and computer storage into so-called "hard records"—pieces of paper. The Faculty Dames organization has volunteered their assistance in this massive job.

Although much work is ahead, from Hollenbach's perspective "the worst is really over" now that the materials have been tracked and sorted. "The pressure was at its worst when we were going through the crisis, trying to organize and decide what to do," he says.

With all the administrative offices relocated on campus and College operations largely back to normal, administrators and their staffs have begun building new files. The orderly accumulation of paper has begun again in much the same way. It's Hollenbach's guess, however, that one of the first jobs of the Van Raalte file is that documents are going to change their ways—files will be cleaned out a little more often, there will be more permanent presentation of immediately records and, in some cases, new record keeping systems may evolve.

Believe It or Not

—Provoost Marker had a banner hanging in his Van Raalte office which read, "Life is not in the candle or in the wick, but in the burning."

—His new office has a colorful banner with the same inscription sewn since the time by Tina Velthuis '66.

—Associate Dean of Students Dave Vanderweel's office was decorated with a poster which declared, "Some Things Ought to Stay the Same." The wall on which that poster hung was untouched by the fire.

—Hope's cherished Nykerk Cup, normally stored in Van Raalte, was saved because this year's winning class chose it. Sally R. Berger was traveling the victory in her apartment.

—Returning the fire were 1,600 keys to individual dorm rooms which were to be distributed by the Conference Planning staff to the college of Tulip Time visitors scheduled to stay in campus housing.

—In the basement of Van Raalte, specifications were found for the construction of a new gym.

—The 1980-81 budget went home safe Friday in Business Manager Barry Turkewitz's briefcase.

—Surviving the fire were 1,600 keys to individual dorm rooms which were to be distributed by the Conference Planning staff to the college of Tulip Time visitors scheduled to stay in campus housing.

—IN THE BASEMENT OF VAN RAALTE, SPECIFICATIONS WERE FOUND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM.

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—SURVIVING THE FIRE WERE 1,600 KEYS TO INDIVIDUAL DORM ROOMS WHICH WERE TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE CONFERENCE PLANNING STAFF TO THE COLLEGE OF TULIP TIME VISITORS SCHEDULED TO STAY IN CAMPUSS HOUSING.
Van Raalte Post-Mortem

The Placement Office
All alumni placement files (letters of recommendation and autobiographies) were recovered from the fire. They were water-soaked and are being dried. The placement records of all 1960-1980 graduates will automatically be preserved against climatic conditions. The placement files of pre-1960 graduates will be preserved only upon request.

The Placement Office lost the Placement Bulletin subscription list. Subscribers should contact Darr Tapp, Director of Placement, Hope College, Holland, Michigan, 49443 and indicate to her the termination date of the subscription.

The Alumni Office
Alumni who recently submitted class notes, items which were not printed in the April issue of the Alumni News from Hope College should resubmit them. Notice of weddings, births, divorce, advanced degrees and deaths which have not been printed should also be resubmitted.

Alumni Director Vern Schupp reports that alumni with Hope materials lost them until his staff was able to assess specific needs. The Alumni House is no longer available as a guest house in the preceding quarters for Development Office personnel.

Academic Records
Transcripts of academic records of current and former students were on microfilm in the college computer. The loss of these records means that there will be a delay in being able to supply transcripts as the college is awaiting delivery of the microfilm records. A letter of explanation is being sent to the requesting party when it is not possible to immediately supply a transcript. Alumni needing transcripts should give the college at least two weeks' notice as it will be a lead time as possible. "For while we aren't going to be able to provide our customary 24 hour service," noted Registrar Jon Huisken.

Financial Aid
Financial aid records for returning and new students were lost in the fire. Nearly all of the information needed to assess the needs of students can be obtained from other sources. Financial Aid Director Bruce Hildebrand and his staff have corresponded with students and parents who need to provide additional information. Announcements of financial aid awards to returning students for the 1980-81 school year will be made during July. About a month later than normal. Because correspondence files were destroyed parents and students who had communicated special problems or circumstances may wish to send copies of those letters for inclusion in the new file.

Office Locations
Most of the offices displaced in the Van Raalte fire were relocated in the DeVries Student Center. President Van Wylen and Provost David Marker are located in the DeVries Student Center. Information Services are located in Gjerding Chapel and the Development Office in the Alumni House.

Financial Aid Director Bruce Hildebrand examines remnants of the cabinet.

Van Raalte's key opened were burned. The staff had two weeks to soak, scrub and polish each key and then go through a list which matched serial numbers to rooms. They met the deadline and only two keys wouldn't open their designated doors.

The Van Raalte fire caused The Bolge to remain vacant in 15 secretaries' office areas. The secretaries had formed their own diet with groups just four weeks before the disaster and weighed and on a scale in Van Raalte. They all found the frustrations of the fire's aftermath to be too much, and are now all off their diets.

The plight of Van Raalte Hall turned out to be the gain for Hope Church in Holland. The church is currently undergoing a restoration and it is rumored that its bricks are used to build Van Raalte. The church was erected in 1850 and Van Raalte in 1802. Some of the thousand bricks salvaged from the Van Raalte project by the Women's League for Hope College during Village Square.

Believe it or not...
- D. Ivan Dykstra, professor of philosophy, now has no trouble determining his first retirement in 1982. The final chapter of a book he is writing on science and faith was deposited in Van Raalte's Word Processing Center for copying on the Friday afternoon before the fire. It was his only copy.
- Director of Placement Darr Tapp, who lives a few blocks south of campus, found her front lawn a scene of destruction. The fire was a page from a hymnal on which it is still readable the title and first line of "O Worship the King."
- The Van Raalte fire lost forever that which was recently lost: photographs of Ralph and Elizabeth Voorhees, the donors who funded construction of Voorhees Hall. Missing for a number of years, the photographs were reproduced in a brochure prepared for the Revitalize Voorhees project. The original framed photographs were still hanging in the Development Office when the fire broke out.

Information Services
All the files of the Office of Information Services were completely destroyed. Lost were copies of most publications prepared since the late 1960s including such things as basketball and football programs, sports brochures, the Presidential Update, Catalogue and the like. We are missing the following issues of the Alumni Magazine and Newsletter from Hope College:

ALUMNI MAGAZINE (two copies needed)
1980 - The Gales and Marjigold Lodge. Believed to be rare.$
1954 - July issue, Graduates on front cover
1957 - January issue, Van Vleck Hall on cover

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE
1971 - September/October (two copies needed)
1972 - September/October (two copies needed)
1974 - September/October (two copies needed)

Also lost were copies of the books: Anchor of Hope (1954) and Century of Hope (1966) as well as Alumni Directories from 1951, 1966 and 1976.

If you have any of these publications or copies of other items, such as programs, you'd be willing to donate please send them to Tom Renner, Office of Information Services, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49443.
Elbow room was in short supply as a record crowd of approximately 680 alumni flocked to the Alumni Dinner on May 10, held this year for the first time in the newly expanded Phelps Hall dining room. There was little congestion as the capacity crowd found tables in the级别 faculty, however, and all those in attendance this year enjoyed a good view of the speaker's rostrum.

Highlighting the annual occasion was the presentation of Distinguished Alumni Awards. This year's recipients of the Alumni Association's highest honor were Maurice Visccher '72, M.D., Ph.D., of Minneapolis; George Hoekstra '58, M.D., of Kalamazoo, Mich. and J. Norman '38 and Barbara Kloosterboer 40, of Desert Hot Springs. Past President Warren T. Kane '57 of Arlington, Va., outgoing president of the 13,341 member Alumni Association.

Vischer, an internationally recognized physiologist and regent's professor at the University of Minnesota, paid tribute to former Hope biology professor Frank Paterson, describing the Hope science education pioneer as "my most influential teacher."

Vischer said he has often marveled at his Dutch forebears' devotion to knowledge and accepted the Distinguished Alumnus Award "as a symbol of the greatness of Hope's teachers and the administrators who brought them to Hope."

"I am grateful to this College for providing opportunities for rewarding careers in science and society," said Visccher, pointing to several of his contemporaries who had also achieved distinction in the fields of science and medicine. Among those Visccher cited were Eric Yorkson, Arthur Siegert and his own brothers, Paul and Frank Visscher.

Dr. Hoekstra, a family physician and active community supporter, said he was accepting his award "with humility" and that as he looked across the room, he saw so many others who "have done much more than I have."

Reading Phillips 21, 2, 5, Hoekstra said Christians are "one in spirit and purpose" and that he places within that context any recognitions he receives.

Married to a Hopeite (Dorothy Moerdyk '52) and the father of four Hope sons (Leo '78, Jim '80, Bill '82 and Richard '84), Hoekstra said, "I feel that Hope College has done so much for so many people. This is a college we can be extremely proud of." He emphasized in particular the leadership of Alumni Director Vern Schipper ("I think of him as Mr. Hope College") and President Gordon J. Van Wylen ("Our leadership couldn't be surpassed by any other person.")

In addition to his immediate family, Hoekstra introduced his mother-in-law, Cornelia Leenhouts '18 Moerdyk, wife of former Hope College CampusPhysician Dr. William Moerdyk.

A tuneful touch characterized music enthusing Barbara Timmer's acceptance speech. Among the titles to which she alluded: "Thanks for the Memories" (as a high school student, being recollected with promises of two boys to every girl on campus, as a Hope student taking piano lessons on the Dimmott Chapel Steinway, "The Time Goes By") (several years ago, enrolling in an organ class at Hope and gaining — for the first time — a student number and the former Hope Alma Mater song) (Now I realize the full significance of the last two lines — When we recall our song will still be H.O.F.E.)."

Accepting the joint award with her was Norm Timmer, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel and Hope development officer from 1970-76, who paid tribute to his parents who managed to send three children to college despite economic depression, to his wife ("I have learned that a Hope woman makes the perfect wife") and his children, John, Barbara '69 and Paul '76 who, he said, "have touched my life in many ways as they matured.

Alumni Association President Warren Kane (for right) presents Distinguished Alumni Awards to (from left): Norman and Barbara Timmer, George Hoekstra and Maurice Visscher.

It was during the 1930s, according to Timmer, that Hope "was the traditionalizing and excellence that continue to be its hallmark today" and he hailed Hope's present leadership for "its bold holdings in carrying out its traditions begun more than a century ago.

A Resolution of Appreciation was presented to Warren Kane in recognition of his noteworthy leadership during the two terms he served as Alumni Association president. The Classes of 1930 and 1980 were recognized and a lanyard of rededication of purpose was led by College Chaplain Frank Ver Steeg '49. The ceremony was in lieu of a ceremony of rededication for Van Vleck Hall, originally scheduled to occur on Alumni Day, Van Vleck, to the final stages of renovation, suffered severe damage from fire on April 21. Reconstruction is again well underway.

No Alumni Day is considered complete without the singing of the Alma Mater hymn. This year the evening closed memorably with Dr. and Mrs. Philip Gobin '50, dean for admissions, serving as piano accompanist.

Members of the Board

Three new directors were elected to the Alumni Board at their recent meeting in May. Gwynn Bailey '70 Vandervalk of Dallas, Tex. and Craig Van Zanten '50 of Clarendon Hills, Ill. were named to director partner and Bill Godin of Kalamazoo, Mich. was named senior class representative.

A native of Clymer, N.Y., Vandervalk majored in music at Hope. After graduating, she taught elementary music in the Grand Rapids Public Schools.

She has lived in the Dallas area since 1975 where her husband Gerald is sales manager for the Gold Hill Music Co. of Texas. They have two sons, Robby and Jeff.

Vandervalk gives private piano lessons and is currently involved with developing a music program for a recently organized University of Barnesville. She is employed by the Northern Bank of Conneaut, Ill. She has been active as a leader in the Boy Scouts of America, Lions Club International, Chicago Boys Club, the American Cancer Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Her involvement has included work in the area of human relations. She has also been active in the Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills.

His wife, Judith Mulder Van Zanten, is a 1949 Hope graduate. She is the daughter of Dr. Bernard J. Mulder '29. The Van Zantens have five children, Pamela, Craig Jr. '77, John '80, Hugh and Bacia.

Godin, a sociologist and political science major, is active on campus as a member of the Chapel Choir, the Ministry of Christ's People organization and the cheerleading squad. He is a member of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Godin of Kalamazoo, Mich.
With Wisdom We Return

The gleam in your eye is from the sun reflecting off your bifocals.
You get winded playing checkers.
Your back goes out more often than you do.
You sit in a rocker but can’t get it going.
You feel like the morning after but you haven’t been anywhere.

Nearly every member of the Class of 1930 felt young after hearing Master of Ceremonies Marvin Meenga present his checklist for the aged. Meenga presided over the luncheon where 61 of the 96-member graduating class of 1930 celebrated their 50th reunion. Eight classes joined together on Hope’s campus for their reunions on Alumni Day.

The Class of 1930 celebrated their last together. The occasion was marked by their induction into the Fifty Year Circle.

Committee member Lois DeWolf Ten Cate was “pleased as punch” with the entire reunion. She found it difficult to express the feeling associated with seeing old friends, but decided that “age has done us well.”

“We were all very green when we came to college,” she said. “Now everyone is more self-assertive. I did have a number of people down they were so impressed with how old everyone had become.”

In the lobby of Durfee Hall prior to the luncheon, reunion classmates were pinning on nametags with their senior pictures on them. Comments like “I recognize his voice more than I recognize him,” and “Boy, its been a long time—we aren’t you on the basketball team?” floated out of the crowd.

One woman, pinning on her nametag, exclaimed to no one in particular, “I just can’t believe that people can change so much—including me!”

“We all decided that personalities don’t change,” said Ten Cate. “The hair may turn white, but the personalities stay the same.”

Ten Cate and fellow committee member Geneva Arendshorst occasionally interrupted the luncheon with a cowbell to announce winners of assorted prizes.

Maurice Marcus delivered the invocation and won a prize for travelling the farthest—from California. Also recognized with a prize fora cross country trek was Californian Gladys Huizinga DePree. Holland residents in the class of 1930 were honored.

Bernadine Siebers DeValois won the reunion motto contest with her entries: “From learning to earning with gratitude returning,” and “We left to learn—1930-1980—with wisdom we return.” The “Best Athlete” prize was given to Berns William Cook. Two “Best Musician” prizes were presented to Suzanne Schoep Grogel and Paul Nettinga. Jac H. Tigelaar was honored with the Class Rep Award.

The highlight of the day was the installation of the class of 1930 into the Fifty Year Circle.


Members of the Class of 1930, Jac H. Tigelaar and Bernadine Siebers DeValois were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Fifty Year Circle.

Speaking at the induction, President Van Wylen remarked that reminiscing is a “wonderful gift of God,” and mentioned the enjoyment he found in listening to alumni recall things they have experienced.


CLASS OF 1945—Row seated; Mildred Scholten Nienhuis, Barbara Tazelaar Hine, Mary E. Alldrick Van Dis, Helen Thompson Voogd, Martha Prince. Row standing; Myra Kleis Berry, Carol Meppelink Van Lenke, Irene Lundie Rypstra, Connie Scholten Boven, LaVerne Boven.
Recitals Highlight of Tulip Time

One of the highlights of the Tulip Time Festival is the organ recital series featuring Hope alumni. This year, six graduates returned to perform in the Dutch Tracker gallery organ at Hope College. According to Professor Roger J. Jutzi, who organized this year’s series, the recitals are “a good chance to perform.” Five of the six alumni are directly involved with some aspect of church music, which doesn’t provide many opportunities for solo performance.

Fedak said that each organist performs on both organs. Some of the music performed is chosen for purely practical reasons—pieces not yet learned in on-going studies. Also, the musical programs are chosen partly to “show off” the organs, to demonstrate the color stops and versatility of the instruments.

According to Fedak, people basically come to hear the organs more than the musical selections.

“People are quite curious,” said Fedak. “They want to know how long it took you to learn or how you work all those buttons.”

The most common question is always how many pipes there are. (There are 1700 in the Dutch Tracker.)

The size of the audience varies according to the time of day. Sometimes the recitals lose out to large celebrations, but crowds of 500 or 600 are not unusual. Bicentennials often fill the recital hall.

Fedak played in the recitals while still a student and has returned every year except one since his graduation in 1975: “We have a lot of contacts out here,” he said, “and it’s fun.” Climbing the stairs to the gallery organ, adjusting the bench height and arranging the music takes Fedak back to his undergraduate days.

“It’s almost as if I never left,” he said. Fedak is the minister of music at Pompton Reformed Church in Pompton Lakes, N.J. Also featured in the recitals were Kim rowell, director of music at Old Orchard United Methodist Church in Cherry Hill, N.J.; Kenneth Bruggers, professor of organ and harpsichord at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Also, Richard Carlson, organist and choirmaster of the First United Methodist Church in Thomasville, Ga.; John Prida, organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church in Dalton, Ga.; and Thomas Gouwens, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Muskegon, Mich.

Admissions Colleagues Fete Phil Toppen

Philip R. Toppen ’59, associate director of admissions, was recently honored by the Michigan Association of College Admission Counsellors for outstanding contributions to his profession.

Toppen was presented the William Gramenz Memorial Award which is given annually to an admissions officer at a Michigan college or university who has contributed significantly to the association and the profession. The memorial award is named in honor of the association’s first president, William Gramenz.

Toppen began working at Hope in 1970. He previously served as an admissions officer at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. During his tenure at Hope, he has served as the state association’s treasurer. The award was presented at the association’s May 8 annual banquet which coincidentally was also Toppen’s birthday.

Vanderjagt to Deliver GOP Keynote Speech

Guy Vanderjagt ’53, U.S. Representative to Michigan’s 9th District since 1986, has been chosen to deliver the keynote speech at the July 14 Republican National Convention in Detroit. Vanderjagt is scheduled to speak on prime time national television according to GOP National Chairman Bill Brock.

Vanderjagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, has been recognized as an outstanding orator since his undergraduate days at Hope. Vanderjagt recently delivered the sermon before President
Hope College Is Calling....

One week before the fire, Van Raalte Hall had a new and last experience. On April 21 and 22, a group of some 40 students got on the phones to call alumni for the Annual Alumni Fund.

Each night the enthusiastic student callers would pick their calls and head for the phones. The most popular spot to call from was the President's office. A close second was Associate Dean of Student Bruce Johnston's office. For the first time since Hope started holding phonathons in Van Raalte, there were more callers than phones and offices on the second floor had to be used.

The first student phonation was headed by Jenni Liggett, Class of 1980 representative to the Alumni Board. She selected six other students—three a night—to help lead the phonathons and recruit callers. The six leaders were Steve Smallegan, Heidi Perez, Paul Boersma, Ruth Ann Hascup, Joel Russcher and Jane De Young. We had every intention of listing all 40 student callers—many of whom would be known to you—but alas, the list was in a file drawer in Van Raalte and is now nothing but ashes.

Throughout the evening everyone would compare prospect lists. Many were excited to call relatives and parents of friends. There were two callers who enjoyed it so much the first night that they returned for the second. The two evenings were most successful, with about $8,000 pledged. The first and last student phonation from Van Raalte has established a new tradition for the Annual Alumni Fund.

news about Hopeites

Please use the space below for news that you'd like to communicate to your fellow Hopeites.

Tell us about appointments and promotions, experiences that have been meaningful to you, honors that have come your way, travels, hobbies, or ideas that you think are worth sharing with others. This form should also be used to inform us of marriages, births, and advanced degrees. If you have recently been featured in a local newspaper or other publication, please attach clippings.

Name
Street
City
Phone
State
Zip Code
(Women should include maiden names)

□ Check here if this is a new address

news notes

The Van Raalte Hall fire destroyed many letters, notes and clippings we planned to include in this issue of News from Hope College. If you sent us an item and haven't seen it published then we're afraid it's gone. Please resubmit the information to the Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

Interview notes for several other major feature articles were consumed by flames. These regular features will resume with the August edition.
the 1980 hope summer theatre presents an exciting adventure in repertory with GEORGE M!

Stirring music and dazzling dance burst from the stage in this standard of musical theatre which includes such Cohan favorites as 'You're a Grand Old Flag' and 'Give My Regards to Broadway.'

OPENS IN THE REPERTORY JULY 4

THE AMOROUS FLEA

A rollicking musical version of Moliere's play, School for Wives, blends the master's timeless farce with a fresh tuneful score.

OPENS IN THE REPERTORY JULY 11

The Miracle Worker

William Gibson's unforgettable dramatization of the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, mentor and companion Annie Sullivan.

OPENS IN THE REPERTORY JULY 18

Private Lives

Brilliant among great English comedies is this sophisticated masterpiece by Noel Coward in which he paints a scintillating picture of young married people.

OPENS IN THE REPERTORY AUGUST 1

* The repertory format allows you to attend the four plays of this summer season at your convenience.

Enclosed is $________ for

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STUDENT OR SR. CITIZEN

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