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Architect Hired To Examine Campus Needs

The architectural firm of Alden B. Dow Associates, Inc. of Midland, Mich. has been retained to develop plans to build new facilities to replace Van Raalte Hall, the College's central administration building which was destroyed by fire in late April.

President Van Wylen said the firm will conduct a comprehensive study of the future development of physical plant needs for the entire campus as well as construction of new quarters for members of the administration.

The April 28 fire totally destroyed the 78-year-old Van Raalte Hall which was named for the founder of the College and city of Holland. Alden B. Dow Associates designed the College's new health and physical education center and was architect for the recent expansion and renovation of the Phalen Hall dining room.

The architect is expected to make his first report to the college's Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

The administration is presently located in scattered offices throughout the campus. Most of the central administration is housed in the DeWitt Center.

The process of salvaging documents damaged in the fire has been completed under the direction of Prof. John Hollerbach. Approximately one-third of the materials stored in an estimated 100 file cabinets were destroyed by the fire. Another one-third was heavily damaged by water under fire, while the balance escaped with only the smell of smoke.

College officials also report that Van Vleck residence hall, damaged by fire on April 21, will be ready for the opening of the new school year.

The building suffered an estimated $250,000 damage when a painter accidentally set fire to the attic burning of old paint. The building, located on the Hope College campus, was in the final stages of a major restoration at the time of the fire.

Campus facilities will be used to their capacity when the 1980-81 school year begins in early September. The freshman class is expected to number over 600 men and women and total enrollment should be slightly above last year's fall semester headcount of 2,285 students.

New students will arrive on campus Saturday, Sept. 1 for three days of orientation. There will be special orientation sessions for parents of new students, including meetings with members of the administration and information groups on both Saturday and Sunday.

New students and their families are invited to a Fine Grove picnic late Saturday afternoon.

Ointments continue Sunday, Sept. 2 with an 11 a.m. worship service for new students and their families in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

An opening banquet for all new students will be held Sunday night.

After meeting with advisors on Monday morning students will be able to spend the rest of Labor Day in recreation, including time at the Lake Michigan beach.

Classes begin for all students Tuesday, Sept. 4, with the opening convocation that evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Robert Schollery, pastor of Garden Grove Community Church in California, will be the convocation speaker.

The College will present an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon the Rev. Gordon Van Wyk, a 1941 Hope graduate who has been a missionary in the Far East for the past 35 years.

Members of the administration have been relocated in temporary quarters for the 1980-81 academic year as plans are developed for constructing a building to replace Van Raalte Hall.

Full Dorms Will Greet New Year

Two administrative changes effective with the start of the 1980-81 academic year have been announced by President Van Wylen.

James R. Bekkerking has been appointed dean for admissions while Phillip A. Fredrickson, the current dean for admissions, has been named to the newly-created position of coordinator of freshman studies.

Dr. Bekkerking is presently Dean for Instruction and the new dean for admissions, he has served in the administrative ranks at Lake Michigan College, first serving as dean of student services and since 1975 in several areas of academic administration.

A native of Fremont, Mich., Dr. Bekkerking received the M.A. in student personnel administration and Ph. D. in higher education administration.

Major reconstruction has been done on the sidewalk and steps behind Durfee, Lubbers and Van Vleck Halls.

Several residence halls have been painted and renovated this summer, including the former Crispell Cottage which will be the first cross-hall residence on campus for members of the Delta Phi sorority.

Work is progressing on a $1.2 million renovation of Voorhees residence hall. The 73-year-old building is undergoing a total renovation which is expected to be completed during the second semester of the next school year.

Most of the exterior work has been completed with new windows and roof installed and the ivy-covered walls cleaned.

Announce Admissions Change
Three new members have been elected to the Hope College Board of Trustees. Doris Adams Young of Holland, Mich., the Rev. Robert J. Hoeksema of Richboro, Pa., and Dr. James W. Van Hoven of Albany, N.Y., replace trustees Emeritus Robert L. Buntin, the Rev. Herbert S. Van Wyk and Dr. James M. VerMuelen.

Associate Professor of Theatre George Ralph was reelected family representative on the board and Dr. VerMuelen was named an honorary trustee. Dr. Victor W. Eimicke was reelected chairman of the board and George Heeringa and Willard C. Wickers were reelected vice chairman and secretary, respectively.

News from Hope College invited each new member to submit a statement on their view of becoming a trustee. These statements follow the biographical sketches.

DORIS ADAMS DEYOUNG
A member of the Class of 1952, DeYoung attended Hope for three years and completed her degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin. She is a former member of the Hope Alumni Board and has been active in the American Association of University Women. She was named a fellow for the Lutheran World Federation in 1979 and served on the board of trustees of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Robert J. HOEKSEMA
Hoeke was a chemistry major at Hope and later earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois. He is the current president of Hope College and has been on the faculty since 1960.

JAMES W. VAN HOEVEN
Van Hoven is a member of the Class of 1970 and attended Hope for four years. He is a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees and has served on the board since 1995.
The Way It Was

Van Raalte Time Capsule Offers Look Back

The opening of a time capsule by a group of Hope College administrators was somewhat akin to an unexpected UPS delivered package outside a college student's dorm room.

Anticipation pulsed throughout the room as Hope College historical buff Dr. Elton Bruins stood over the dusty copper box while administrators gathered in the DeWitt art gallery turned offices.

The cornerstone for the Albertus C. Van Raalte Memorial Hall was laid during a ceremony June 18, 1902. On June 11, 1980, seven days short of Van Raalte Hall's 78th anniversary, the cornerstone box was exactly cracked and a bit of old Holland emerged.

Coincidentally, on June 18, 1902, Hope College graduated 25 of its 53 students as was revealed by a commencement program found in the box. The fire that destroyed Van Raalte happened less than two weeks before commencement, with 160 seniors.

Commencement and homecoming tickets were casualties of the blaze but neither event was postponed or seriously hampered by the tragedy.

As the time capsule was carefully emptied of its contents, those present marvelled over the yellowed but well-preserved souvenirs of Holland and Hope.

Included in the contents were items relating to the Holland Public Schools, Western Theological Seminary, and Reformed Church in America.

Newspapers in Dutch and English reported the news of graduation at the day. President Van Wylen read aloud an ad for fans at the perfect gifts for graduates.

One headline in the June 14, 1902 edition of the Holland City News revealed that things don't really change that much over the years as it noted that "U.S. Needs Treaty With Cuba."

Among the items relating to the city of Holland were Chamber of Commerce brochures promoting the recreational benefits of the area.

Near the bottom of the box was a copy of the biography of A. C. Van Raalte written by Dr. Henry DeWitt and published in 1894. The copy is a gift of the author, inscribed by him.

In an envelope was a copy of the college catalog, a brochure, "The Forty-Fifth Anniversary of the Megaphone Society, Women's Chapel Fraternity, Thursday Evening, June 14, 1902, 7:30 p.m. and a copy of the "Laying of the Cornerstone of the A. C. Van Raalte Memorial Hall" program. The ceremony, presided over by President G. J. Rollin, consisted of poems, readings, prayers, music by the Hope College Choir, and several addresses.

A copy of the 1901-02 Holland City Directory revealed that Holland had experienced a three-fold increase in population since 1890, putting it on the list of cities with over 10,000 residents for the first time.

One envelope contained a certificate relating to the Semi-Centennial of Holland in 1899. Two envelopes were given over to memorabilia and parades as Holland residents celebrated the arrival of the Dutch to the mouth.

An exhibit of the items removed from the time capsule is on display in Van Zoeren Library.

The Way It Was...
Great Performance Series

NATIONAL CHINESE OPERA THEATRE
Friday, October 24
The 65-member National Chinese Opera Theatre (pictured above) brings its fascinating program of singing, dancing, drama, pantomime, acrobatics, clowning and martial arts to Holland as part of its third U.S. tour.

WAVERLY CONSORT
Thursday, December 4
The New York-based Waverly Consort will perform a fully-stated presentation of "Le Roman de Fauvel," a satiric and humorous musical table from 14th century France.

METROPOLITAN BRASS QUINTET
Tuesday, February 24
This popular midwest group presents a repertoire that is rich and varied, featuring music of all periods and styles. All five members are active as teachers as well as performers. Each has frequently performed with the Cleveland, Ohio Orchestra.

First Semester Highlights

Monday, August 25—The first Hope College Quarterback Club meeting of the year will feature a picnic luncheon in smallenbg Park. Members of the coaching staff and team will attend. Call Alumni Office for reservations.

Saturday, August 30—The annual blue-white intrasquad football game will begin at 10 a.m. at Riverview Park.

Through September 6—Tickets for the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre are becoming harder to obtain as the ninth season draws to a close. Theatre fare includes "George M.,” "The Amorous Flea,” "The Miracle Worker,” and "Private Lives." Call 616-392-1449 for reservations.

Friday, September 26—The 81st annual Pull-tug-of-war will again bring the freshmen and sophomores to the banks of the Kalamazoo River.

Saturday, October 25—The 3rd annual Run-Bike-Swim will be held in conjunction with Homecoming festivities. Coach Glenn Van Wieren is again general chairman. Write him in care of the Dow Center for a registration form.

Saturday, November 1—Parents' Weekend will seem different this year because the last football game of the season will be on the road. Nonetheless, the Nyheir Cup competition and yet-to-be-announced events will be held this first Saturday in November.

Saturday, November 15—Hope will host its first-ever NCAA Regional event as runners from several Midwest states compete in the Great Lakes Division III cross country meet. Hope has qualified for nationals the past two seasons.

TEXAS OPERA THEATRE COMPANY
Saturday, April 4
In just six short seasons over a half million people from the Texas Plains to Kennedy Center have cheered the Texas Opera Theatre's exciting performances of opera performed in English. This dynamic young company will bring its all-new production of La Boheme to Holland.

A fifth event for the 1980-81 season is to be announced.

The Great Performance Series is co-sponsored by the Hope College Cultural Affairs Committee and the Holland Concert Association.

SEASON TICKETS
Season tickets cost $15 for adults, $5 for students and $30 for a family. Single event tickets are sold only as space allows on the night of a performance.

For season tickets contact Mrs. Lillian Ketchum, 608 W. 20th St., Holland, Mi. 49423

10th Anniversary Theatre Season in DeWitt Cultural Center
October 17, 19 and 21-25
The Real Inspector Hound
Tom Stoppard
December 4-6 and 8-13
A Christmas Carol
Charles Dickens
March 6, 7 and 10-14
The Crucible
Arthur Miller
April 24, 25 and 28-May 2
RHINOCEROS
The Not-so-funny Papers

by Albert A. Bell, Jr., Ph.D.

Comic strips have been with us so long that we take them for granted. We assume they are in the paper to give us a chuckle as we start the day or relax before dinner.

But the "funny papers" have come a long way since 1890s, when they were introduced as a circulation booster by William Randolph Hearst.

For the first 50 years of their existence, one scholar has noted, the strips contained nothing but grotesque or burlesque humor... that depended mainly on delight in others' misfortunes.

But "Pogo" and "Peanuts," which appeared in the late 1940s and early '50s, introduced a new type of comic strip which, as the character in "Pogo," once said, "ain't necessarily funny.

Today there are hundreds of humorous strips running in various papers across the country, and virtually all follow the lead of Walt Kelly and Charles Schulz in focusing their attention on social issues.

Their humor comes not from "delight in others' misfortunes" but from the reader's recognition that the strips are making valid, often profound, observations on human life. We recognize life as it is and occasionally see a glimpse of what it could be.

These strips have been analyzed by theologians, sociologists, philosophers and artists.

When I became interested in them several years ago, I decided to go right to what historians call the primary sources, the creators of the strips themselves. I was pleasantly surprised at the gracious responses.

They all stress the same point: They are humanists, but they are all concerned about the human predicament.

Howard Post said his strip, "The Dropouts," reflects "man's concern with all the current and temporal issues (short of actual political partisanship) and with those root issues which remain always the domain of human-kind: technology, survival, religion, interpersonal and societal relationships, etc."

It would be impossible to discuss all the strips running today, so let's look more closely at two: "Hi and Lois" and "Broom-Hilda.

"Hi and Lois" is a strip about a family and can be appreciated by all members of a reader's family. Mort Walker and Dik Browne, its creators, call to our attention the need to be constantly on the watch for another's feelings.

This is important at a time when the breakdown of the family is a major problem facing our society.

In one strip, a child tries to get his busy mother's attention but she brushes him aside: "Not now, Ditto! Go away and play! I have a million things to do!"

Ditto hopes away, saying, "I'm getting tired of this. She always has a million things to do— and not one of them is me."

Another strip gets to the heart of the problem of families' breakdown. As Hi finishes supper, Lois looks at their calendar: "Tonight's the meeting onboarding. Tomorrow's the lecture on drugs. Thursday is the ecology rally, and Friday is the PTA discussing sex education for preschoolers."

As Hi gets dressed, he muses, "My father used to come home from work and took on the front porch till 9 o'clock bedtime."

One of the most thought-provoking strips is "Broom-Hilda," whose three main characters represent different facets of human personality.

Once, when asked, "If you had one wish, what would it be?" they revealed their basic outlooks on life.

Gaylord, the vegetarian buzzard, wanted "to gain as much knowledge as possible until I perhaps someday understand the meaning of life."

Irwin, the gentle troll, would "like to give a flower to everyone in the world."

But Broom-Hilda, a beer-guzzling, cigar-puffing witch, wanted to "kidnap Paul Newman, rent this cheap hotel room, and..."

The strip sometimes puzzles readers. Gaylord recently read a letter from a reader who complained: "I find the Broom-Hilda strip weird, bizarre, disturbing, and very, very strange."

try to make it as true to life as possible.

That sums up modern comic strips. The trend is away from sight gags and pratfalls toward a gentle, subtle humor that makes a meaningful point about real-life situations.

Russell Myers, the creator of "Broom-Hilda," spoke for all the comic strip artists with whom I have corresponded when he said, "I consider myself primarily a humorist. But being of sufficient intelligence to tell night from day, I can help notice a few things going on in this world."

"And since I write the strips about things that are on my mind, some serious topics can't help but creep in. I don't claim to be a preacher or a great reformer. As a matter of fact, I don't have too much use for people who do. But I'm not above slipping in a little soft sell from time to time."

And people seem to be buying.

After surveying its readers on their favorite strips, the Detroit Free Press concluded: "Strips that blow up human conflict in our faces, rather than those that serialize with soap opera sighs or offer one-shot gags, grab readership."

No one has seriously studied the effect of the strips on their readers' attitudes, but the daily lowkey exposure to new ideas probably has a long-range impact. While there was some negative reaction when a black child first appeared in "Peanuts," it soon became natural to see him as one of Charlie Brown's playmates.

"Doonesbury's" Joanie Caucus—who left her family, went to law school and is now living with reporter Rick Redfern—has given the "funny papers" a radically new image of women.

Virtually all areas of modern life are covered by the comics. There is even a strip about a divorced couple ("Splitville").

The most interesting new development is the entry of women. In 1976, Cathy Guisewite introduced "Cathy," the first strip about a woman written and drawn by a woman. Now Lynn Johnston has created "For Better or for Worse," which portrays family life from a woman's viewpoint.

As we enter a new decade that offers uncertain prospects, the comics can serve as a voice for our anxieties and our hopes. Do you find yourself frustrated with government inefficiency? Perhaps we could make an impression on Washington if we all sent our congressman and our President copies of a "Broom-Hilda" strip in which Gaylord asks Harry S. Troll: "What's wrong with government today?"

Harry replies: "Easy. None of the damn tools can think right. The mind is a knife. If you use it right, you can cut directly to the center of any problem, but these danged people nowadays think in circles. They go 'round and 'round and get nowhere. If they would think straight, they could solve anything! Simple as that." "Thank you," Gaylord says.

Perhaps we should all thank Myers and the other cartoonists for being so much more than just the "funny papers."

Join the Crowd

3rd Annual Run • Bike • Swim
Saturday, October 25

For information write: Glenn Van Wieren.
Ambassadors
Basketball Team's Trip to Mexico
More than Winning/Losing Games

It's a good thing that the Hope basketball team didn't visit Mexico primarily to win ball games.

Coach Glenn Van Wieren and eleven members of the Flying Dutchmen team were surprised upon their arrival in Mexico City to learn that they were scheduled to play the Mexican Pre-Olympic basketball team, as well as a state all-star team and high-rated Mexican university teams.

"We weren't ready for that kind of competition. We played against some of Mexico's best players. But we adjusted quickly," reports Coach Van Wieren. During hot weather, the players experienced a real challenge. Although their warm-up periods were limited to 2–3 minutes, the Hope team didn't talk much about the final scores as they do their experiences.

One might think that things would have started to look up for the Dutchmen later in the trip when they started to look downward at their competitors—a team of Tzotzil Indians who ranged in height from 4'9" to 7'6" feet. But here too, the Hope players experienced defeat, although their loss was intentional, as they deferred with courtesy to their opponents who consider basketball a favorite sport.

During some of their games with the Tzotzil tribe, score was kept by the village children who periodically ran off to play, leaving the game in progress without scorekeepers.

Obviously, winning wasn't the only goal the Hope team had set for themselves.

"Our goal was to be more than basketball players. We went to witness and to be of service to others," said Coach Van Wieren. "I think we accomplished that."

Van Wieren and the team spent two weeks (May 15–28) in Mexico. The trip was the first time that any Hope athletic team traveled outside the U.S. The trip was partially financed by donations from several Holland area Reformed churches, with individual team members paying the remainder of their costs.

After a week in Mexico City of competing against formidable opponents and staying as honored guests at the plush Institute Nacional Del Deporte where all Mexico's Olympic athletes train, the Hope team moved on to witness and work with Reformed Church missionaries in San Cristobal and Buenes Aires in the state of Chiapas.

"There we saw a lot of things that you just don't usually see," notes Craig Van Arendonk, a senior from Kalamazoo, Mich. "Seeing the villages was very enlightening for me personally."

Van Arendonk observes that the poverty of the villagers is matched by the dedication of the RCA missionaries working with them.

While in the San Cristobal area, the team was hosted by Yvonne and Carol Van der Ploeg, who were Hope classmates of Coach Van Wieren.

The Tzotzil Indians of the San Cristobal area enjoy basketball immensely despite their short stature. The Hope team attracted much attention as they conducted basketball clinics, held intra-team scrimmages, officiated local games and even signed autographs. Team member Loren Schrotenboer, a 1980 graduate from Holland, Mich., noted that at times because of all the interest, it seemed it was the Harlem Globetrotters—not the Hope Dutchmen—who were visiting the village. The team offered Christian testimonies (through a translator) to the crowds which gathered at the games and other events.

After visiting the Stekhs, the team traveled to Buenos Aires where they were hosted by RCA missionaries Sam and Helen Taylor '55, and Paul and Dee Meyerkort. Here the team was put to work painting the church and educational facility inside and outside. "We were tired of playing ball by this time and ready to get some rest," admits Schrotenboer.

On Sunday in Buenos Aires the basketball-players-turned-painters discovered they were expected to take on yet another duty: while attending the area Indian church, it became apparent that the natives wanted their visitors to serve as their choir. And so after more than a few deep breaths for fortitude, the songsters— and were astonished to see the Indians getting over their tape recorders to preserve the vocalizations.

The entire service lasted about 2 1/2 hours and was conducted in the Indian language. The temperature outside was in the 90s and the church had a roofless. Elders roamed around inside the church, walking people up. Over 700 Indians attended the service, despite the fact that the parking lot contained only two vans, two horses and a donkey. Many of the parishioners had walked for 1 1/2 hours in order to attend the service.

"The highlight of their Sunday trip was going to church," observes Van Wieren. "The Indian culture is based on fear and superstitions. Christianity has given these people freedom from their fears. It was inspiring to see them worship with them."

The NCAA limits team travel outside the U.S. to every few years. Van Wieren hopes to take another team to Mexico in the future as regulations allow.

"It was more than playing basketball. A lot of goodwill was built up," he says.

The trip marked the second time in recent years that Hope students have aided RCA missionaries in Chiapas. During Christmas vacation, 1976, a group of Hopeites traveled to Tapachula where they began work on a swimming pool at a conference center there. These Hope students were the guests of RCA missionaries Chuck '70 and Jean Taylor '70 Van Engen and their trip was sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and the Reformed Church.

In addition, the Hope Department of Business Administration and Economics sponsors a social responsibility internship program which places Hope students in work relationships with RCA missionaries in a variety of foreign locations.
Changes Announced in Athletic Administration

Two new appointments in the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics have been announced by F. Sheldon Wettsack, dean for the natural and social sciences. Gordon Brewer, associate professor of physical education, recreation and athletics, has become chairman of the department while Raymond Smith, also an associate professor, has assumed Brewer's former responsibilities as director of men's athletics.

The new appointments follow the decision by Dr. William Vanderbilt, associate professor and current chairman, to resign in order to return to full-time teaching in the department at the conclusion of his term as chairman, and current coordinator of the invitational program at Hope College. The new appointments allow for periodic review of professional goals.

Vanderbilt has been chairman the past eight years. Under his leadership, the department has introduced new programs in recreation, dance and health fitness, and has moved into new facilities in the Dow Health and Physical Education Center.

In addition to assuming their new roles, both Brewer and Smith will continue with their current head coaching responsibilities, in track and football respectively. Vanderbilt will continue to coach Hope's cross country team. As chair of the department, Prof. Brewer will also provide overall leadership for all of the college's largest academic departments with six full-time and several part-time staff members. According to van Wettsack, the responsibilities associated with this position have also increased in the past two years with the opening of the Dow Center.

Working under the chairperson are the men's and women's athletic directors, the director of operations and the program director of the Dow Center. Drs. Anne Irwin and George Kraft hold the latter two positions.

Prof. Brewer completed his undergraduate work at Hope in 1948 and an M.A. in history at the University of Michigan in 1952. He taught in the Kewanee Public Schools before joining the Hope faculty in 1958. Brewer has served as athletic director for the past 20 years. He is the fifth athletic director in the college's history following such prominent names as John [Jack] Scherr, Bud Hinthorn and Al Vanderbush. Only Scherr served in the position longer than Brewer.

While Brewer has been director, the College's athletic program has grown substantially. Soccer, swimming and wrestling have been added to the program and there have been extensive changes in the athletic facilities. The 32 acre Van Raalte site was established in 1962 and the swimming pool and track fields, both with practice areas for football, were developed since that time. More recently, the Dow Center was occupied and last year the new Holland Municipal Stadium was completed and now serves as the site of varsity football games.

Brewer was also involved in the development of the College's athletic program at Hope. Formalized intercollegiate competition for women began during his tenure as athletic director with programs now offered in eight sports. When Town was hired in 1972, the athletic director responsibilities were divided between men and women.

Brewer has been active in the development of the next Division III (football) section of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). He has been a member of the NCAA's steering committee since 1974 and also serves on the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee which is responsible for recommending recipients for the $5,000 postgraduate scholarships. He has also been active in the development of the current league policy of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) which is recognized as a model league for Division III schools belonging to the NCAA system.

Brewer is also an administrator at Hope College. "Brewer brings to the departmental chairmanship an excellent experience in physical education and athletic administration, particularly for the administration of Division III athletic programs within the academic dimension of a school such as Hope. I anticipate that his background and abilities will serve the department well as he chairs it during the next several years.

As director of men's athletics, Smith will be responsible for administering 10 intercollegiate sports for men, involving approximately 200 student-athletes. During 1979-80 Hope won the MIAA all-sports championship.

Smith has been at Hope since 1970 and has served as head football coach during the entire time. He has established a winning tradition in the past four years. Hope has become the third leading college in the state in national championships.

Prior to coming to Hope, Smith coached at Antelope Valley College in California following a highly successful football career at UCLA. He also played professional football with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. During the past 11 years he has served as director of athletic recruiting at Hope.

According to Wettsack, "Smith will continue the excellent tradition established under my administration. He understands the nature of sports as a school such as Hope and I am confident that he will provide excellent leadership in the future development of our men's athletic program.

Smith will continue to serve as director of women's athletics and will work closely with Smith and Brewer in this capacity.

Fall Sports Action

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 11 ALBION, 3 p.m. at Calvin, 3 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 18 GRAND VALLEY, 3 p.m. at Alma, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2 ALBION, 3 p.m. at Grand Valley, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 16 MICH. STATE U., 3 p.m. at Adrian, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30 ADRIAN & GRAND VALLEY, 3 p.m. at Alma, 3 p.m.

Soccer

Sun., Sept. 11 PURDUE-CALUMET, 1 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 18 PURDUE-CALUMET, 3 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 2 GRAND VALLEY, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11 GRAND VALLEY, 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 18 GRAND VALLEY, 3 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 1 GRAND VALLEY, 3 p.m.

Cross Country

Sun., Sept. 16 HOPE INVITATIONAL, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21 GOETHE Meet at Earhart, 11 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 18 MIAA MEET AT ALMA, 11 a.m.

Golf

Sat., Sept. 13 at Alumni, 9 a.m.
Sat., Sept. 20 at Olivet, 9 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 11 at MUSKEGON, 11 a.m.

Volleyball

Thu., Sept. 11 at SW Michigan, 6 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 20 at MIKE SAVAGE, 11 a.m.
Sat., Sept. 27 at MIKE SAVAGE, 11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 11 at MIKE SAVAGE, 11 a.m.

New Coaches Named In Soccer, Wrestling

Two new head coaches of men's athletic teams have been announced. Gregg Irvin has been appointed soccer coach while Jim DeHorn will become wrestling coach.

Irvin, who has served as assistant soccer coach the past two seasons, succeeds Glenn Van Wieren who has guided the Dutch for the past seven years.

DeHorn, an outstanding athlete at Calvin College, joined the Hope staff three years ago as junior varsity basketball coach. He will continue in that capacity.

He previously served two years as varsity soccer coach at Holland (Mich.) Christian High School. He is presently completing master's degree in physical education at Central Michigan University.

Van Wieren served as head coach from 1973-79 compiling a record of 51-46-6. For the past four years his teams have finished no higher than second. His 1977 squad captured the MIAA championship. He will now devote more time to a variety of responsibilities in the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, as well as head coach of the men's basketball team.

DeHorn competed in basketball and track at Calvin, earning All-American honors in the javelin.

At Hope, a 1970 Hope graduate who competed in both football and wrestling, will continue to serve on the faculty at Allen (Mich.) High School where he is chairman.
by Deb Hall '80

Ever wonder how many college professors do to keep themselves out of trouble during the summer months when the majority of undergraduates are home filling up their bank accounts? Well, we at News from Hope got curious one day and decided to seek out a handful of professors to find out what they really do during the three month vacation from the school year grind. The following is the product of our summertime sleuthing:

This summer, Bill Mayer, assistant professor of art, was found in his campus studio creating "mixed media drawings." "It's a type of collage," he said explaining his art form. Mayer used cardboard as his working surface (an idea inspired by students who did cardboard sculptures during the school year) and added "the unorthodox" to vary a constant theme which is present in his collection of drawings.

One finished piece features a cardboard tube from a small firecracker purchased in a variety store. The tube is nailed into the cardboard for a three dimensional look. Of the cardboard, Mayer said it's "ugly, but has a nice quality." Behind glass, the cardboard takes on a rich hue. Drawing, frame and glass add up to what Mayer referred to as a "packaged idea.

Mayer's "packaged art" will be on display in a solo exhibit at Bethel College, in St. Paul, Minnesota, in October.

Three generations of the Penrose family spent eight weeks in Alaska. Larry Penrose, associate professor of history, his son Geoff, and his father, drove from Portland, Oregon to Anchorage, Alaska. They camped and fished along the way and returned to Portland via the ferry from Anchorage.

When asked why anyone would want to drive through Alaska, Penrose answered: "It's sort of my father's dream and he told me to be in Portland July 1 with his grandson."

Bruce Johnston, associate dean of students, didn't spend entire summer on a rock pile, but was part of a group of volunteers who cleaned Van Raalte Hall bricks after they were removed from building rubble.

Tom Ludwig and David Myers of the psychology department, Robin Kendrick-Klay of the economics department and Merold Westphal of the philosophy department combined forces this summer on a book bringing together their three separate disciplines.

Their purpose is to analyze the present economic situation from an economic and psychological perspective. Then, on the basis of bibilical principles and insights from their analysis, they plan to make recommendations as to how Christians might respond to economic worries.

Their project has its roots in articles co-authored by Ludwig and Myers which discuss the psychological impact of economic changes. An editor at Hudson Press read one of the articles and suggested to Ludwig that they write a short book on the topic.

According to Ludwig, he and Myers felt they'd written everything they wanted to on the subject from the viewpoint of psychologists. To expand the topic into a book they needed to incorporate the expertise of an economist and someone who could give the subject a philosophical and historical perspective. Hence, they called in the talents of Klay and Westphal.

They plan to finish the book by September 1, and hope for publication next summer.

Professor of chemistry Don Williams wrote a paper for a group of Lake Michigan environmentalists in Chicago. The topic was "how to persuade a legislator that he can care for Lake Michigan and keep his job."

And as always, Williams maintained and added to his collection of funny signs. He takes photographic slides of signs that aren't funny, but are such as "Lemon's Used Cars" or "Dr. Max Carver—General Surgery" or "Terry Hunt—D.O." He refers to his funny signs as "a way of seeing things that makes driving around the country so much more enjoyable."

The economics and sociology departments combined ranks in the persons of Bob Cline and Ron Mulder.

They received a grant from the Grand Rapids Area Employment and Training Council, an association of local government agencies that coordinate CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) programs in Grand Rapids.

The labor market research project is a bi-level study. Cline, specializing in microeconomics and econometrics, has been developing an economic model to forecast employment opportunities by industry over the next two years.

Mulder's specialty is survey research. He has been surveying major employers to find out what jobs are opening up, the extent of the on-the-job training, and the skills needed to fill the available jobs. Mulder is also surveying occupational, educational programs to identify the supply of new workers in various occupations.

Their findings will be produced in an international package for use by area vocational education programs. CETA agencies, and high school counselors. They expect to work through December of 1980 making the study available sometime in January of 1981.

Lawrence "Doc" Green was found out on a tractor this summer—where he's been every summer since 1963. Hope's physical education professor and athletic trainer owns a sprawling city farm south of Holland. He grows blueberries.

Retired football coach and professor of physical education Al Vandervort convinced Green to buy the lot from an 86-year-old gentleman who was retiring.

Green is a member of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association and markets his crop through them. People go out and pick their own too. He runs into problems in the fall saying that things get "hectic" because the crop is not completely harvested when school starts. "We don't care so much for the harvest," he added, "but Green." He'd like to get out on the tractor and work the machinery. "It's been a good investment for the Green family."

"The kids made their way through college with it," said Green.

Kathleen Verduin, assistant professor of English, recently received her Ph.D. and spent the summer researching and writing a paper titled, "Updike, Dante, and horses in juvenile fiction."

Since that didn't keep her busy the entire summer, Verduin taught American literature to Upward Bound students. Upward Bound is a program to lower income high school students who demonstrate the potential to undertake college education (even though their academic
Around Hope

a course on animals in literature during Exploitation Week, a special program for high school sophomores and juniors who want a taste of college life.

In her spare time Venutis participated in what she calls "ABC - PH. D." - which is academic big talk for babysitting her nephews and nieces.

Summer vacation for Ruth Todd, chairperson of the department of foreign languages and literatures included a five week trip to Greece. According to Todd, there was "no digging." But the group of professionals involved in various aspects of revolutionary activities visited archaeological sites and museums. The trip included stops on the islands of Phialis and Ephesus.

Chairman of the religion department, Elon Bruins, completed a 205 page family history this summer.

The Bruins family chronicle was published in time for the July 4th family reunion. The history begins with the family settling in Alto, Wisconsin, and includes a brief history on Alto's Reform church, reminiscences by individual family members, a genealogy, and a 17 page index.

Dr. Bruins, who is the chairman of the Archives Council of Hope College, and an authority on Holland history also devoted time to researching the Masonic Controversy of 1873-1882 in Holland which caused greater division between the Reformed church and the Christian Reformed church.

In the search for interesting and somewhat 'off-the-wall' professorial activities, Nancy Taylor, associate professor of English suffered with the following: "What I'm doing this summer is not off-the-wall, it's on-the-wall!" The Taylor household, among other things, painted, papered, and put up riding on their beds.

Actually, Taylor did move with her summer than what she originally told "New From Hope." The English department sponsored four courses in writing and literature during the first week in August. Taylor, coordinator of the program, caught a session studying the content and structure of novels by three winners of the Nobel Prize for Literature - John Steinbeck, Pearl Buck and William Faulkner.

In front of the Burgtheater, Vienna, in 1959. Left to right are Mary Hoffmyer Gier, Charles Lemmen, John Gilmore, Susan Richey, Anne Wagner, Arnold and Paul G. Fried.

25th Anniversary

Vienna Summer School Tour for Alumni and Friends

Dr. Paul Fried, Director of International Education, announces plans to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Hope College Summer School in Vienna, Austria with two special programs for alumni and friends next summer.

Since 1956 over 1,000 students from Hope and other colleges have participated in the Vienna program. All friends of the College are invited to join Vienna alumni in this program.

VIENNA SEMINAR PROGRAM
June 22-26, 1981

Focus will be on the cultural, social, political and economic dimensions of contemporary Europe - the historic setting of the Austrian capital. Seminar sessions will include joining Hope students enrolled in the Vienna Summer School during some of their regular classes; meetings with government officials, excursions and receptions, as well as attendance at musical performances.

Austrian and other European alumni, Hope students in Vienna and other friends will be invited to the final banquet, which will also mark the end of the first three-week session of the Vienna Summer School.

STUDY TOUR
Through Czechoslovakia, Poland & Hungary
June 28 to July 11, 1981

The week-long seminar in Vienna and environs will be followed by a 13-day bus tour through important parts of Eastern Europe. A variety of excursions and activities highlighting the historical and political significance of four important cities should provide participants with insights not generally available to tour groups.

Because faculty and students of the Hope College Vienna Summer School have visited all three countries frequently during the past 20 years the college has many friends in this area who will assist in making this tour a truly memorable event.

For further information write: Dr. Paul Fried, Director of International Education, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423.
Another group of Hope College world travelers have returned home laden with foreign phrases, exotic treasures, new appreciations (for home and away) and non-stop stories.

Hope students taking off to London, Vienna, France and European tours are not uncommon. Tokyo has become the latest off-campus study center as east met west in the students of Meiji Gakuin University and Hope College.

Although the program is new which sends Hope students to Tokyo in the spring and Meiji Gakuin students to Holland in the fall, the tie between the two institutions is old and strong. Meiji Gakuin has been sending its students to Hope since the 1870s. But the relationship had been one-sided, even though Hope graduates have gone to Tokyo as teachers and missionaries. Hope undergrads have never been on a study exchange in Meiji Gakuin University.

The new program balancing the exchanges was initiated by a 1977 visit to Meiji Gakuin by Hope President Gordon Van Wyk a visit by Meiji Gakuin University Chancellor Kanai and American studies professor Gordon Van Wyk (Hope '50) to Hope in 1978.

In Japan, Hope students went to classes from 8:00 until 3:00, Monday through Thursday. Three days a week they had sessions on Japanese language. Other classes included seminars on contemporary Japanese social and economic issues and a joint seminar preparing for the arrival of Japanese students on Hope's campus in the fall. Complementing the lecture seminars were field trips to factories and businesses on Fridays.

Hope student Holly Cope was interested in learning about Japanese business. She intends to go into bank management and expressed an interest in questioning Japanese bankers.

They said "Women aren't in bank management" and wouldn't answer questions," she said. "They said a woman's duty is to be a mother.

Cope was one of 11 Hope students who went to Japan. Among each other, these students now share some Japanese words and phrases, and when they get together they talk about everything from fish to ice-cream, Japanese shrines to American shrines in Japan—MacDonald's and Pizza Hut.

During thehomestays, Cope and David Schackow were amazed at modern Tokyo. They experienced a "very cosmopolitan" city describing its people as "more European than we are.

Cope noticed an evening out on the town with several Meiji Gakuin students.

"I looked around the table and they were all eating with forks and we were all using chopsticks," he said.

Lucky for Schackow, MacDonald's and Pizza Hut were a couple of "western" features of Tokyo. Schackow hates fish, the main element of Japanese diet. It's tasty, after sampling such eastern delicacies as smoked squid and octopus, Schackow hated fish even more.

But he wasn't valence. It was difficult for most of the Americans to eat the raw and exotic fish without a little hesitation.

"The first time around it was 'uh oh, I know what this is and if I don't put it in my mouth now, I never will,'" explained Craig Schumann.

Schumann did try the sushi (raw fish) and liked it. He even liked the salty dried sea weed he had for breakfast at one of his homestays. Cope seemed the most enthusiastic about Japanese food. She made mouths water over a description of "tempura"—vegetables and shrimp fried in light batter and dipped in soy sauce. And while Schackow craved chocolate cake a la mode, Cope raved about Japanese ice cream declaring it "better than ours.

"However, 'student cannot live by bread alone' and the escapades of Hope students in Japan included things other than food.

For instance, Cope, Schackow, and Schumann had individual impressions of the city—its physical nature. Collectively, their comments described Tokyo and other Japanese towns as "shabby," "poorly planned" with "zig-zagging and criss-crossing." According to Schumann, Japanese cities are poorly planned and cluttered because of the pace at which they had to rebuild after the destruction of World War II.

However, in the midst of the crowded city of 15 million, is a shrine which by Cope's description sounded like a Garden of Eden.

"It's so peaceful," she said, "a forest right in the middle of total city chaos.

Friday field days included visits to Buddhist and Shinto shrines. The group visited Kyoto, an ancient Japanese capital famous for its shrines and imperial castles.

According to the students the Japanese people seem to practice their religion individually before the ornate shrines—seemingly whenever they pass. Christianity is growing but only a small percentage of the people practice the faith.

Meiji Gakuin is a Christian institution and according to Schackow the Japanese are very accepting toward Christians—there are a bit incredulous that Sunday mornings are set aside for group worship.

The comparison of American culture to Japanese culture went beyond religious customs.

Schackow discovered the true meaning of the phrase "measurement" used to describe the ethnic culture of America. Japan is a mono-culture and as a result the respect between the people for each other is greater and crime is at a minimum. Schackow said that the worst thing for a Japanese to do is to hurt a fellow Japanese.

Along the lines of being a mono-culture, one might say that Japan is a short mono-culture. "Everything is mini," said Schackow.

"Doors, windows, streets, people, buses..."

Peri assistant professor of sociology and director of the Hope program and Schumann have bumps on their heads from running into doorways," said Cope. "I'm only 5'3 and I fit right in size-wise.

A definite bonus in student exchanges is the quality of the experience as compared to what a tourist might experience.

Hope students stay with families on weekends and get first hand impressions of how the Japanese really live. In the families they saw the mix of customs—old and new.

Schackow related an incident where a family showed him slides of their wedding. The couple wore the traditional kimono during the wedding ceremony then changed into western wedding gowns for the reception. On the streets of Tokyo, the older generation wears the kimono while members of the younger generation wear the latest European styles.

According to Schackow, a tourist would never have experienced all the native sites that Hope students experienced with Meiji Gakuin students. He listed native restaurants, villages, homestays, temples and the classes and visits to Japanese businesses as examples.

Cope had an experience that, for her, summed up the friendly lines of the Japanese people.

The day the Hope students left Tokyo for home, Cope lost her plane ticket and her passport. A Japanese girl on the street noticed the anxiety on Cope's face and offered her help.

The girl spent the entire afternoon with Cope at the police station. In the city staying for the missing items at the police Cope had been, and when nothing turned up and the American embassy was notified to process a new passport, the girl called her boyfriend who then came and picked up both girls and dropped Cope off where she had arranged to stay for the night.

Cope was, to say the least, amazed that somebody off the street would offer such assistance.

No wonder she can't wait for the Japanese students to arrive in the fall. No wonder she is excited for the next group of Hope students to arrive in Tokyo.
Garbage! A Not So Trashy Vocation

by Eileen Beyer

While "Oh, rubbish" has made it into some pretty posh circles, garbage is not exactly a conversation staple.

True, more than one domestic argument has been centered around the question of who's going to take it out. And it has inspired a few unforgettable literary images—like the valley of ashes which serves as a backdrop for the eyes of Doctor J. R. Tolkien in F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby. And what would the father of American literature, Charles Dickens, be without his garbage man? But for the past part, people consider garbage to be a rather trashy topic and they would rather bag it than talk about it.

So Peter H. Huizenga, 60, vice president and secretary of the Board of Waste Management, Inc., of Oakbrook, Ill., the most consistently profitable company in the burgeoning garbage management industry, might not have expected to be writing his book, Garbage: An Essential Part of Human Living, and he's set to create a new image for this oft-maligned facet of life.

A more positive image for garbage can only make Huizenga's job easier. At Waste Management, he's primarily responsible for landfill development—assessing sites, developing concepts, drawing up plans that are compatible to communities. And he is well aware that people's minds are a bit cloudy on the concept of a garbage collection system. Particularly if the piece of property is anywhere near a person's residence or place of work.

In a highly regulated business, Huizenga's work demands frequent overlap with technical experts—geologists, chemists, landscape designers—as well as appointed and elected public officials at the county and state level.

And there's also the growing number of state and federal Environmental Protection Agency employees.

It's a work which puts to good use Huizenga's legal background. (He received his law degree in 1963 from the University of Illinois and practiced law in Chicago for several years, becoming a partner in the firm of Kustik, Huizenga & Williams in 1963. As the son of the man who ran Ace Scavenger, the humble forerunner of Waste Management, Huizenga says he never really out-grew garbage—eventually returning to his roots in the industry and being named a partner in 1971. Huizenga joined the company that year.

Now, in the aftermath of the widely publicized Love Canal and Bhopal disasters, Waste Management is firmly established and a leader in its eight communities. Huizenga regards Love Canal as "the firework in the sky which everyone knows, but which is not so much a typical case. He believes that Hooker Chemical is not too hard to blame for Love Canal, and says the company had a "careless attitude" about the project.

Waste Management's new approach to the problem is to take a more active role in the cleanup of contaminated land. For instance, the company has been involved in the cleanup of the Love Canal site and the Bhopal disaster site, among others.

Garbage! A Not So Trashy Vocation

Waste Management International was officially launched in January, 1977, when a joint venture agreement (Waste Management plus a Saudi Arabian partner) was awarded by the government of Saudi Arabia. It came about as a result of Huizenga's work, which was the most active in the country has engaged in. He is also engaged in the development of new waste management technologies, such as those used in the Bhopal disaster site.

This joint venture agreement is a major step forward for Waste Management, as it allows the company to enter into new markets, expand its operations, and increase its profits. The agreement is expected to generate significant earnings for Waste Management in the coming years, and the company is looking forward to a successful collaboration with its new partner.
H-people Great Ovations

Michigan Congressman Guy Vander Jagt '53 has put the oratory skills he gained at Hope to good use in recent months. He is pictured addressing the 3,000 people, including President Carter, who attended an annual National Prayer Breakfast. Calling his message "powerful and inspirational," the editors of The Saturday Evening Post published it in its May-June-August edition. Vander Jagt also delivered keynote addresses to Republican National Convention members, including President Carter, in San Francisco, the late William Schrier, for developing his oratory skills. Vander Jagt was a nationally acclaimed orator during his undergraduate days.

Thank You

Many friends and alumni have responded to our plug by sending copies of publications lost in the Van Raalte Hall fire. We are indebted to each of you.

The following is a list of persons who included their names with materials sent to the Office of Information Services:

Annette McGilla '33 Andris, Sioux City, Iowa
Avery Dymott '44, Highland, Ind.
T. E. Butler '31, Tonawanda, N.Y.
Glen Selman '28, Owosso, Mi.
Jenifried Eddy '28, Rockport, Maine, N.Y.
J. J. Van Antwerp '31, South Holland, Ill.
P. A. Haste '30, Gere, Cove, N.Y.
Mariann Dekker '60, Detroit, Mi.
Beverly B. Rees '50, Kansas, N.Y.
A. C. Fahey '26, Linden, N.Y.
G. W. Knepper '30, Northfield, Il.
A. J. F. Verbeek '26, Holland, Mi.
B. D. Broders '26, Van Zyl, Lacey, Wash.
T. J. Verbeeck '26, Holland, Mi.
Ruth Froehle '15, West York, N.Y.

Help!

We have rebuilt our file of past Alumni Magazines, but are in need of two editions of News from Hope College to be able to have a complete set. We would appreciate receiving two copies of the May-June 1976 edition and one copy of the November-December 1975 edition of News from Hope College.

The Alumni Office is in need of many editions of past Milestones. These are vital in helping plan reunions and in conducting research for our publications. We need Milestones for every year except the following: 1939, 1940, 1946, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1970, and 1971.

Please send these to the Office of Information Services, Hope College, Holland,

Alumni Provide RCA Leadership

Two Hope alumni have been elected to the top leadership posts of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America. The Rev. Harry Bus '49 was elected president and the Rev. Jack H. Hascup '55 was named vice president at this year's General Synod which convened at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. in mid-June.

Bus, pastor of the Hudsonville (Mich.) Reformed Church, served as last year's Synod vice president. In his acceptance speech, he pledged himself to stress "purely and peace" in the church.

He attended Cooper Union School of Engineering and was drafted into the U.S. Navy as Electronic Technician in 1945. Bus also served in the U.S. Navy as a secret agent during World War II. He subsequently graduated from Hope and Western Theological Seminary and received his Master of Theology degree program of Western Theological Seminary.

Bus has served in congregations in Brooklyn, Ohio, Morrison, Ill., and Zeeland and Kalamazoo, Mich. He has published books of theological and biblical commentary, written several encyclopedia articles, and is editor of World of Hope daily devotional booklets. Other scholarly work includes teaching courses at Hope College, Western Seminary, and Reform Bible College.

Buis has extensive experience as the RCA denomination, sitting on numerous boards and agencies. He is a former president of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan.

Call to Serve

Philip '77 and Christine Clements '76 De Jong have completed training to join the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

The couple was among 110 people who became members of the interdenominational Christian organization during its latest summer training held in San Bernardino, Calif. The organization currently has some 13,000 regular and associate staff of many nationalities working in 134 countries and territories around the world.

The De Jong's assignment with Campus Crusade has taken them to the organization's international headquarters in San Bernardino, Calif. The organization currently has some 13,000 regular and associate staff of many nationalities working in 134 countries and territories around the world.

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class notes

1930's

Mildred Schuppert '31 was honored by the con-
gregation of Salem Reformed Church, Muscatine, Iowa, for her service to the church for the past 35
years. She has played the organ for the evening worship during that time.

Lester Walker '32 received a Légion of Honor for 25 years membership in the Hebrew Kiddush.

The Rev. Irving Decker '33 retired from the Re-
formed Church of Highland Park, Ill. after 33 years of service.

Jim '34 and Arloa Van Paasen '33 Tysee were
married in their church's publication listing their com-
mitments as dedicated church workers in various congregations and their present home congregation.

Rev. Daniel Tenpas '32 of the Reformed Church in
Grand Rapids, Mich. recently underwent bypass surgery and is doing well.

The Rev. Heath T. Goodwin '39 was honored by his
Battle Creek, Chapel Hill United Methodist Church congregation with a day of events between
his 60th year in the ministry. Included in the day's events was the arrival of his four sons, and
fellow colleagues.

1940's

Ilsa Meppelink '40, Van Dyke is retiring after 32
years teaching in the Holland Public Schools.

Rev. Gordon Goud '42 has retired from the par-
tory of Seventh Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. John Beatey '43, The Rev. Herman Luben '44
and Dr. John Rapek '45 were among the 260 attendees of the Orange Bowl Conference sponsored by
the Commission on Church Union.

The Rev. Adrian Newhouse '45, pastorate of the
Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, recently underwent bypass surgery and is doing well.

The Rev. Heath T. Goodwin '49 was honored by his
Battle Creek, Chapel Hill United Methodist Church congregation with a day of events between
his 60th year in the ministry. Included in the day's events was the arrival of his four sons, and
fellow colleagues.

1950's

Gordon Beld '50 of Alma College, Director of News-
Services and Publications wrote a remembrance of

Van Raider-Hill which was published in the Grand
Rapids Press a week after the death. Gordon recently
completed the production of a slide-sound program at
Alma College for the benefit of his pho-

tographs and his voice as a conductor.

Jeanne DeBoer '51 Milly teaches in the art depart-
ment at the Rochester Community School, Rochester, N. Y.

J. Van Heest '51 was named on the committee of
education for the American College of Physicians and
Gynecologists.

Kaye Milne '52 a beloved of the mortgage depart-
ment, Security Trust Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Jack Meppelink '53 was installed as

Rev. General Synod, Reformed Church

in America, Michigan.

The Rev. Isaac Rosenberg '24 has his book
released late month entitled, The Promise and the
Pain: Toward a Theology of the Kingdom of God

Rev. Dr. Daniel Tenpas '59 has retired from his
pastorate of the Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Rev. Dr. John Beatey '60 has been named a C.P.A. officer of
the congregation in Vero Beach, Florida.

Michael D. Laughlin '61 is head track coach at
Hope College.

John van Hoof '62 is associate professor and re-
search librarian at the University of Louisville, Loui-
ville, Ky.

Bob Wenselt '66 was appointed assistant
officer to the Western Michigan, Westown, Conn.

The Rev. James G. Beulman '67 is the pastor of
First Reformed Church of Hastings, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Robert J. Donics '68 was the keynote speaker at the
annual meeting of the Alpha Pi Mu, the international
honorary scholastic society, held for the first time on Hope campus. Dr. Donics spoke on the topic, "Euro-
pean Literature and Society." The meeting was held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Wesley Michaelson '69 is continuing free lance
work in New York City.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Tenpas '69 has relinquished his
position as chairman of the Reformed Church as Mas-
ter of the College and is working a related ministry
in higher education.

Carl Tenpas '69 has received a Sigma Chi Col-
lege Fellowship Award.

Robert G. Linke '69 reported for duty with 2nd
Marines Division Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1970's

Eileen Verdun '70 Beyer was recently awarded
a Master of Science degree at Hope College, Mich. Following the conclusion of her teaching
assignment at Hope in the spring of 1970, Eileen continues to work for Hope's Office of Information Services. She and her husband, Pastor John Beyer, have
resided in the Grand Rapids, Mich. area.

The Rev. Jerry Dill '70 and The Rev. Bob Branch

have organized a motorcycle club for ordained
priests only, with special privileges for priests, seminary students, and lay-prachers. The club has
members in 25 states and Canada.

Robert Faulman '70 is working toward an M. Div.
dergon in Western Theological Seminary.

Kanta Crispom '67 is an associate in the law firm of

Barbara '71 Fallon was elected at First Presbyt-
erian Church of New Orleans, La.

Laura I. Proctor '71 is a graduate student and
professor of church history at the University of Chicago.

She continues to work at Hope's Office of Information Services.

Professor R. Boe '71 is teaching at Hope College.

Homecoming '80

Friday, October 24

Admissions Visitations Day for Prospective Students
Great Performances Series presents the National Chinese Opera Theatre
Company, Hope Boulevard Center
Hope College Theatre presents "The Real Inspector Hound," DeWitt Center

Saturday, October 25

Reunions for Classes of 1975 and 1970
9 a.m. 3rd Annual Run-Bike-Swim, Dow Center
10:30 a.m. Field Hockey versus Grand Valley, Van Raalte Field
11 a.m. Cross Country versus Albion, Holland Country Club
11 a.m. Van Vleck Hall Re-dedication
11:30 a.m. H-Club Luncheon, Lincoln School
12 Noon H-Club Wives Luncheon, Phillips Hall
2:15 p.m. Football versus Albion, Municipal Stadium
After Game Cider and Donuts, Smallenburg Park
5-6:30 p.m. Homecoming Buffet, Phillips Hall
8 p.m. Hope College Theatre presents "The Real Inspector Hound," DeWitt Center

Sunday, October 26

11 a.m. Morning Worship with combined Chapel Choir and Alumni
Chapel Choir singing anthem, Dimmitt Chapel
Choral Festival (Sings of Autumn)
advanced degrees


You did it!

For the fifth consecutive year the Annual Alumni Fund has gone over its goal. This year the Alumni Fund hit new highs with $40,824,900 of 44 out of every 10 alumni giving. The average alumni gift was $80.80. Thank you! Your gifts to the Annual Alumni Fund assures future generations a HOPE for tomorrow.

The Leaders

Total Giving by Classes

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Total Number of Donors

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<td>1980-1989</td>
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For more information, please contact the Alumni Office at 609-683-7050 or email alumnioffice@cbu.edu.
McDonald's of Holland and Grand Haven will again team up with Hope College to offer a super football ticket special for the entire family. You and all members of your immediate family can attend all Hope College home football games by purchasing an "All in the Family" pass for $16. When you do, you'll receive from McDonald's a number of coupons worth more than $10 in McDonald's menu items, as their way of thanking you for supporting Hope College.

Is it a savings? Yes! A family of four attending all games would normally pay $28.00. Add that to the value of the McDonald's coupons and you save half the cost of a great entertainment and refreshment package. The bigger your family the greater the savings!

RESERVED SEASON TICKET
A prime 50-yard-line seat on the home side will be reserved for the entire season for only $16. Your season ticket will also provide one admission to the Community Ox Roast on Sept. 6.

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

SINGLE GAME TICKETS
(Available after August 15)
General admission tickets will be on sale in Dow Center office at $2.50 for adults and $1 for students. Single game reserved seats available also at $16 for adults, $11 for students.

1980 HOME SCHEDULE
Sept. 6 - Grand Valley (Community Ox Roast), 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 - DePauw, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 - Kalamazoo (Youth Day), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 - Albion (Homecoming), 2:15 p.m.

TICKET ORDER FORM
Here is my 1980 Hope College football ticket order:
RESERVED season tickets @ $16
RESERVED parking spaces @ $5
"All in the family" pass @ $16
(We have _____ people in our immediate family)

Name
Address
City
State & Zip
Telephone
Mail order with payment to:
Jane Mason, Hope College Athletic Ticket Manager, Dow Center, Holland, MI 49423.
For Further Information call 362-5111, ext. 3370.