1957. V10.03. July

Alumni Association of Hope College
HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President—Max Boersma '46N
Vice-President—Paul Dame '44N
Secretary—Marian Anderson Stryker '31
Treasurer—Henry Steffens '30
Administrator—Clyde H. Geerlings '27
Ex-Officio—Harold Dykhuizen '30

DIRECTORS—TERMS EXPIRING 1958

Alvin J. Neveel '26—New York City Club
Paul J. Brouwer '31—at Large
Adrian de Boom '25—Lansing Club
Mildred Ramaker '26—Wisconsin Club
Max Boersma '46N—Grand Rapids Club
Wilma Beets—Graduating Class of 1956

DIRECTORS—TERMS EXPIRING 1959

James H. Zwemer '33—at Large
Eugene Damstra '28—Science Chapter
Vacant—Albany Club
Paul Nettinga '30—Chicago Club
Paul Dame '44N—Kalamazoo Club
Nathan Vander Werf—Graduating Class of 1957

DIRECTORS—TERMS EXPIRING 1960

Pearle Leenhouts Beach '27—Rochester Club
Donald Ihrman '49—Muskegon Club
Vacant—at Large
Harry Friesema '32—Detroit Club
Students, faculty and alumni of Hope college sincerely offered their best wishes to Prof. Albert E. Lampen when he officially retired from the faculty, June 3, after serving as head of the college mathematics department for 39 years. The students know him as a top grade teacher and friendly counselor. The faculty, many of whom have sat in his classes during their undergraduate days, think of him as a congenial associate, quick of wit, wide in knowledge, honest in judgment and a peer in his field of mathematics. The hundreds of Hope alumni he taught remember him as one of their best liked and versatile professors and fondly like to refer to him as Prof. "Isn't It" because he often used the expression in his classes.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, dean of the college has this to say, "Prof. Lampen has formed the minds and the lives of many Hope college students. He is a teacher both by vocation and temperament. He scores very high on all three essentials of a good teacher. He knows his subject, he is enthusiastic about it and he loves the students. One or two of these qualities may be found in many teachers, but to excel in all three is reserved for the few. Prof. Lampen is one of the few."

Said Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, Hope president; "I have a feeling that Prof. Lampen will not be leaving us completely. After all he has finished only 39 years as a faculty member at Hope. He will have to somehow round out his 40th year even if he only visits with us over a daily cup of coffee in the college Koffee Kletz."

The Professor, himself, puts it this way. "I do not expect to remain idle. I have been secretary of the Reformed Church Board of Benevolences since 1930 and a member of the Third Reformed Church consistory for thirty years. I hope to continue these activities as well as my membership on the Western Examining Committee of the Reformed Church Board of Education." Prof. Lampen is also serving as chairman of the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Around the city of Holland and on campus Prof. Lampen is known as a great Detroit Tiger fan and a leader in the art of horse shoe pitching. He has rarely missed a local athletic event of any kind since he came to Holland in 1918 and from that date until automatic timing clocks came into the picture in 1937, his name was legend at Hope basketball games as the official timekeeper.

Prof. Lampen was born in Holland, June 8th, 1887. He received his A.B. degree from Hope college in 1911. He received his masters degree from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at the university of Chicago.

Before coming to Hope college, Prof. Lampen served as sup't of schools in Saugatuck and Gladwin and was a member of the faculties of Winona college in Indiana and Washburn college in Topeka, Kans. He holds memberships in many scientific and educational associations. In Holland, other than the activities mentioned, he is a member of the Exchange Club and has served as a member of the Board of Education.

At the Board of Trustees-Faculty luncheon on May 31, Prof. Lampen was honored and presented with a Zenith Transistor radio, a gift from the faculty. The presentation was made by the College Registrar, Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp. He explained to Prof. Lampen that the radio was equipped with ear phones, and since the radio was so small it could be carried in his pocket, he could tune in with the ear phones to his beloved Tiger games when he got into uninteresting long hair programs and situations. "However", Mr. Hinkamp admonished him, "Do not tune in in Church."

Prof. Lampen was also given a rising ovation by the 500 present at the Alumni Dinner on June 1.
Before entering the teaching field, Dr. Wierda worked with the American Agricultural Chemical Co. at Baltimore, Md., and as an analytical chemist in Newark, N. J.

Married in 1926 to Katherine Wachter of Brooklyn, N. Y., he and his family have lived in Valley Stream, N. Y. for the past 28 years. Son Derk is a chemical engineer now assigned to the Army Chemical Corps at Edgewood, Md. in top secret research.

Although eligible to retire, Dr. Wierda has no plans to do so. He is in good health, though he no longer plays tennis which was his favorite sport. He does, however, manage to get in a round of golf more or less frequently. Before World War II, during which he did not play, he used to break 80 occasionally. Now he is satisfied with 90.

He has served several three year terms on the Board of Elders of the Valley Stream Presbyterian Church. He is at present Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the church.

*1933. Rev. Harri Zegerius was knighted into the Order of Orange Nassau by Queen Juliana in May. The dignity was conferred upon him because of his efforts as Director of Canadian Work of the Reformed Church in Eastern Canada from 1950 until 1955.

MARION G. GOsselink writes sixth book

Rev. Marion G. Gosselink '15 of the Parkway Community Church Hicksville, N. Y. had his sixth book Inspiring Talks to Juniors published by W. A. Wilde Co. in March.

His new book is his fourth volume of his talks to children. Among his other publications are, The Child in the Temple, Teen Age Talks, The Slighted Guest, and The Voice from Calvary.

In addition, he has contributed to over a dozen volumes of multiple authorship, including "The Reformed Pulpit," and various periodicals, magazines and religious journals.

After Hope, Mr. Gosselink studied at New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He has done further postgraduate work at Princeton, and Union Seminaries, and at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. He has M.A., Th. M. and D.D. degrees, and is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science of Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 5)
Dr. Everett T. Welmers

E. T. WELMERS DIRECTOR
BELL RESEARCH CENTER

Appointment of Dr. Everett T. Welmers '32 as director of the Lawrence D. Bell Research Center was announced June 10 by Leston Faneuf, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation.

The Research Center named in memory of the late founder of Bell Aircraft, will carry on highly specialized research with emphasis on aeronautics and allied fields.

Construction of the Center has not yet been initiated but various sites have been investigated adjacent to the New York State Thruway and an option is presently held on 350 acres near Buffalo.

Dr. Welmers' immediate assignment will be to coordinate all plans and activities in connection with the organization and construction of the Research Center.

Faneuf said the Center would allow Bell to carry out programs in both pure and applied research and to make research facilities available for industries of this area as well as government agencies.

Well known in this country in the fields of mathematics and education, Dr. Welmers has been with Bell since 1944 when he joined the company as a flight research engineer. Following various engineering assignments, he was appointed chief of dynamics in 1949 and manager of advanced analysis for the company's Research Division in 1956.

Born in Orange City, la., Dr. Welmers was graduated from Hope College, with a degree in mathematics and the classics. In 1934 he received a Masters Degree in mathematics and in 1937 a Doctorate from the University of Michigan. From 1937 to 1944 he was instructor and assistant professor of mathematics at Michigan State College.

In addition to his activities with Bell Aircraft, he has been a lecturer and professor of mathematics since 1945 at the University of Buffalo's Millard Fillmore College teaching graduate courses in pure and applied mathematics.

Among memberships in numerous scientific and professional societies, he is an associate fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

He is also a member of the honorary fraternities Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

He has served on various committees for scientific and educational organizations, among them a Massachusetts Institute of Technology planning group formed to outline plans for this country's air defenses.

AMERICAN CLASSICAL LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO MRS. DEPUE

Mrs. Kay (Douma) DePue '41, head of the foreign languages department at Grand Ledge high school, has been selected as one of three high school Latin teachers in the nation to receive scholarships from the American Classical League for study abroad this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Douma of Jenison.

The announcement was made recently by Dr. William M. Seaman, associate professor of classical languages at Michigan State university and chairman of the committee which made the selection.

The scholarship carries with it a stipend of $500 plus travel expenses to the port of embarkation. In addition, the American Academy in Rome, where Mrs. DePue has chosen to study, waives its $100 tuition fee for the summer course, which runs from July 1 to Aug. 9. Scholarship holders have the choice of studying in Rome or at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. The scholarships are open to all high school teachers of Latin in the country and the applicants are chosen on the basis of their records as teachers and for achievements in the profession.

A graduate of Hope College, where she majored in Latin, Mrs. DePue has taught in high schools in Grant and Saugatuck. She has been at Grand Ledge high school since 1947. In addition to teaching journalism at Grand Ledge and at Michigan State university for two summers, she has been on the staff of the Grandville Star as news editor in the summers of 1948 and 1949.

Mrs. DePue is a member of the Michigan Educational Association, National Educational Association, Grand Ledge Teachers Association, Delta Kappa Gamma (women teachers' honorary society) American Classical League, and the National Association of Journalism Directors.

She is married to Philip DePue who is employed at the Grand Ledge State Bank. They are members of the First Congregational Church of Grand Ledge where they are active in choir and Sunday school work.

Mrs. DePue sailed from New York June 20 on the steamship Constitution, arriving at Naples June 29.

*1940. James B. Hinkamp was a delegate to the American Chemical Society Meeting in Miami this spring. He participated in the program by reading a paper. His brother, Paul '49, attended the meeting also as a delegate.

*1950 Margery Angus Stetson sang the contralto solos in the Easter presentation of St. Matthew's Passion at the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton, N. J.

*1950 Norman Siderius, who has been interning at the University of Chicago Clinics, has been accepted for a residency in Surgery in Dr. Dragstedt's department of Surgery, starting July 1.

*1954. John Scholten sang with the Westminster Choir in Carnegie Hall in March. The work in which he participated was Mahler's Second Symphony under the direction of Bruno Walter.
JOHN J. RIEMERSMA RETIRES

John J. Riemersma ’14, associated with the Holland public schools since 1915, retired at the close of the school year.

Well deserved honors came thick and fast during this retirement month. First and foremost, Dr. Daniel Poling, of Philadelphia, accepted Superintendent Walter W. Scott’s invitation to be the high school Commencement speaker as a tribute to his long friendship with Mr. Riemersma. The School Board honored him with a reception in Durfee Hall on Hope’s campus following Commencement, at which time his friends from the community greeted him. The faculty, and all those who had been on the faculty since his principalship, had a dinner and program in his honor in May.

In June he was presented with the Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award “In affectionate appreciation of his unselfish service rendered to youth, the church and the community,” and as a “tribute to his leadership, his high ideals and his consecrated faith.”

During his 42 years with the Holland schools he was a mathematics instructor from 1915-17; assistant principal, 1916-17; World War I, 1917-19; high school principal, 1919-55 and director of secondary school curriculum study, 1955-57.

Not only has Mr. Riemersma served the schools faithfully and well during his years in Holland, but also his efforts have been almost as tireless for his church and his community. He has served Hope Church as a member of the consistory for 35 years, 12 of them as vice-president; the Church School as superintendent, and the Board of Domestic Missions, RCA, for 10 years.

Communitywise he has been president of the Exchange Club, Century Club and the Social Progress Club and a member of the American Legion Post No. 6 for 37 years. Since the organization of Tulip Time, he has been a member of the board for 21 years, holding the positions as president and vice president. He has been Tulip Time parade marshall since parades were inaugurated in Tulip Time.

Mr. Riemersma’s professional organizations include Michigan Secondary School Association, Michigan Education Association, reviewing committee of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges for 5 years, and various vocational and state education committees, all of which he has served in top administrative positions.

Born in New York, brought up in Iowa, he came to Holland to attend Hope College where he majored in mathematics and science. He has a master’s degree in secondary school administration from the University of Michigan, and has done graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin and Colorado.

His philosophy of education, strongly adhered to, to bring him to the position of hommage and honor he has attained this year, has been succinctly expressed by former superintendent, Dr. E. E. Fell, who wrote: “He believes that Christian character, discipline, culture, dependable scholarship, and good citizenship constitute the minimum preparation for life and the foundation for further education.”

ELIZABETH PIETERS JOINS FLINT LIBRARY STAFF

Elizabeth Pieters ’17, Patients’ Librarian at the Mt. Wilson TB Hospital in Maryland, joined the staff of the Flint Public Library on June 3. Librarian William Webb said that Miss Pieters, who was appointed earlier this year, takes the position of a Hospital Librarian in the Extension Department.

Miss Pieters went to the Flint Public Library from Maryland where she served in the Mt. Wilson hospital since 1953. After graduation from Hope, Miss Pieters attended the University of Illinois Library School. She specialized in hospital library service at the University of Minnesota Library School. Her experience includes work in the University Hospitals of the State University of Iowa and in the Victor Cullen Hospital, Cullen, Maryland. She has been editor of the Hospital Book Guide, a publication of the American Library Association, and has held other offices in that organization. (see Alumni Magazine October 1951.)

FORMER HOPEITE ACTING PRESIDENT OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Dr. Clarence J. Pietenpol ’20N was named Acting President of Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., on May 16.

Dr. Pietenpol attended Hope College from 1916 to 1918 and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and studied at the University of Colorado, Yale University and New York University while serving as an instructor at those institutions. He was awarded the M.A. degree at Colorado and the Ph.D. degree at NYU.

In 1928 he established the Department of Physics at Long Island University, and taught there before joining the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College in 1938. He served as Dean of Engineering, Dean of the Faculty and Assistant to the President at Washington and Jefferson, and as Acting President in 1945.

He joined the Davidson faculty as professor of physics in 1946, and in 1954 became Dean of the Faculty. In December, 1956, he was elected President of the North Carolina Association of Church Related Colleges.

* * * * *


MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY OF HOPE COLLEGE.

Dear Faculty Members: In behalf of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Hope College it affords me genuine pleasure to write you a word of our deep appreciation to you.

How we all rejoiced in the result of the investigation of the Chicago Tribune, also reported in Newsweek showing our College to be one of the ten leading Co-educational Colleges in our country. Of this every Hope-ite can be justly proud.

In attempting to account for such a high rating we are aware that much credit is due our President for his skillful work and also to you, the members of the faculty, for your wise direction and scholarly teaching.

Be assured too of the high esteem in which you are held by the widespread constituency of our college.

Very heartily yours,

JOHN A. DYKSTRA ’09
Pres. Board of Trustees
HOPE ALUMNI RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Elmer Vruggink '51, mathematics teacher at Central High School, Grand Rapids, has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship at Montana State College for the summer. His course will consist of two graduate courses in math, along with lectures by nationally known engineers.

Richard Hagni '53N, an instructor and candidate for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, has been selected one of 30 geology teachers from the nation to attend the "First Summer Institute in Geology for College Teachers" at the University of Illinois. The Institute is sponsored and supported by the National Science Foundation.

After attending Hope from 1949 to 1951, Mr. Hagni transferred to Michigan State University where he received his B.S. degree in 1953 and his M.S. in 1954. After a two year "hitch" in the Army he began his work at the Missouri School in September, 1956.

Gerrit Levey '46, associate professor of chemistry at Berea College, has been selected to receive a science faculty fellowship from the National Science Foundation. This is the first year fellowships of this nature have been awarded to teachers of physical science. The program has been set up for college science teachers who plan to continue teaching and wish to increase their competence as teachers in their chosen fields.

Dr. Levey is one of the one hundred teachers throughout the nation who have been awarded a fellowship for the 1957-58 school year.

The program which Dr. Levey suggested, and which was accepted by the foundation, is one of study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the coming academic year. He plans to take advanced graduate courses in chemistry.

Dr. Levey has accepted a two-month postdoctoral research appointment for the summer at Brown University, Providence, R. I. He held a similar appointment last summer. The research involved a study of peroxide type compounds with the aid of retroactive tracers.

Mrs. Levey and their son are with Dr. Levey in Rhode Island and will go with him to Massachusetts in September.

Dr. Levey has been on the Berea faculty since 1949, the year he received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

James C. Schoeneich '54, Howell high school mathematics and chemistry teacher for the past three years, has been awarded a grant of $3,000, plus tuition and other allowances, for nine months of graduate work in the Rackham School of Graduate Studies, University of Mich. Participants in the 50 such fellowships available are selected on a basis of prior academic record, qualifications as teachers and potential benefit from attendance at the institute.

The program is supported financially by the National Science Foundation, established for the advanced training of teachers of mathematics and the sciences in the high schools of the United States.

In part the program of the Foundation, established by the Congress, has the long-range objective of increasing the number of secondary school students who receive excellent instruction in mathematics and the sciences. A participant is not required to enroll in a degree program, but successful completion of the year's work will permit substantial progress toward an advanced degree.

Mr. Schoeneich has arranged for a leave-of-absence to take advantage of his fellowship award. He and his wife, Catherine, have a two-year-old daughter, Denise.

Charles J. Zoet '49, mathematics teacher at Bentley High School, Livonia, has been awarded a National Science Foundation special scholarship for summer study at Columbia University.

Richard Schulz '56 has received an assistantship in mathematics at Florida State University.

Ki Bum Han '56 has received a scholarship in classical philosophy at Harvard.

VANDERPLOEG ELECTED

(Continued from Page 2)

and is currently chairman of the Muskegon County Committee.

As an ardent sponsor of the Urban League, he was the first awardee of the Jonathan Walker Award given by the Urban League of Greater Muskegon in 1955.

He is a member of the Congregational Christian Church, which he has served in various capacities. He is frequently a lay minister in his denominational churches in Western Michigan.

Mr. Vanderploeg and his wife have three daughters: Mrs. Albert Feldman, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Richard Swibold, Urbana, Ill. and Jane, a student at Bennington College.

LEWIS SCUDDER HONORED BY BRITAIN

Dr. Lewis R. Scudder '31 has been presented the honorary award, Officer of the British Empire. He is head of the American Mission Hospital in Kuwait.

For two difficult summers, during the war years, Dr. Scudder was the only doctor in Kuwait. These summers coincided with the time when the pilgrimage to Mecca was opened from Persia through Kuwait. The American Mission was inundated with out-patients, averaging 300 daily. Dr. Scudder worked night and day to attend to the mortally sick pilgrims passing through the town.

Also, he was responsible for the building of the new Mylrea Memorial Hospital, which, with the generous help of the Ruler and people of Kuwait, was completed in 1936.

Dr. Scudder was commissioned to Medical Mission work in the Middle East in 1937. He was stationed in Kuwait in 1939, after service in Jerusalem and Iraq.

He and his wife, who is a trained nurse and hospital administrator, have worked devotedly for nearly 18 years in the cause of the medical welfare of the people of Kuwait.

Dr. Scudder was private physician to the late Ruler, H. H. Shaikh Ahmad Al Jibril al Subah, until his death in 1950.

His daughter, Marilyn, has just finished her freshman year at Hope.

FRÉDÉRIC OLERT TAKES STAND AGAINST SEGREGATION

It was reported in Presbyterian Life, May 25 issue, that Dr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of Second Presbyterian (U.S.) Church, resigned apparently because of his dissatisfaction with the status of race relations in Virginia. "I believe in basic civil and religious freedom," Dr. Olert said. "I could not stay there and weather this storm."

Dr. Olert has been president of the Virginia Council of Churches. He was also president of the Richmond Ministerial Association in January when it adopted a strongly anti-segregation "Statement of Conviction of Race." The statement was sharply critical of Governor Thomas B. Stanley and the legislature for "their exceedingly inept handling of the current racial situation." Some of Dr. Olert's congregation had criticized his part in preparing the statement.
With Our Alumni

INDIA HOPE COLLEGE CLUB
Wilma Vander Wende Piet '35 reporting.

Hope College graduates, resident in India and the Near East, met at "Arcotia", Kodakkanal, South India on May 25, 1957. The following were present: Rev. John D. Muyskens '14, Rev. H. E. Van Vranken '14, Mrs. Tess Smalegan Van Vranken '16, Mrs. Sara Winter Zwemer '16, Rev. R. G. Korteling '19, Dr. Anna Ruth Winter Korteling '19, Rev. Theodore Essebaggers '26, Dr. Bernadine Siebers De Valois '30, Mrs. Gerald Nykerk, Mrs. Wilma Vander Wende Piet '35, Dr. John H. Piet '36, Mrs. Harvey Staal, Miss Marjorie Van Vranken '46, Dr. Marian Korteling Levai '47, Keith De Jong '50 and Mrs. Marcine De Jong '53.

It was resolved that: 1. We organize. 2. The following serve as officers for the coming year: President, Keith De Jong; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Piet. 3. To request the College to send a Milestone and a Hope College Bulletin to the President of the India Club each year. These will be placed in the library of Kodakkanal school in order to recruit students for Hope College. 4. To contribute to Hope College through the India Club. The secretary was asked to solicit each member after ascertaining from the College the amount due by each.

The members were reminded to send their gifts for the Bazaar to be held by the Hope College Women's League in August.

As a club, we wish to send our greeting to the college and the alumni through the Hope Alumni Magazine.

Since very few of us knew the new "Alma Mater", we sang "In That Dear Old Town of Holland, Michigan". Bernadine De Valois surprised us by singing it in Dutch. Rev. J. D. Muyskens closed the meeting with the benediction.


*1950. Philip Fredrickson's band from Clearwater, Florida, won a Superior rating in the district music Festival this spring. 18 of his individual students entered the contest—5 were rated excellent and 13, superior.

*1952. James H. Brown does the School Social Work for the Public Schools, Monmouth, Illinois. (3 years)

*1955. Frances Frye will teach at the Kamehameha School for Girls in Honolulu, Hawaii, next year.

MILE HIGH HOPE ALUMNI GROUP NEWS
Frances G. Brower '24 reporting.

On Saturday afternoon, June 8, 1957, the Hope Alumni group met for a family picnic with the Central College Alumni group at Berkeley Park in Northwest Denver. We all enjoyed the fellowship of meeting together. Games, visiting, and a picnic supper were the order for the afternoon and early evening.

The Hope group held a short business meeting and elected the following officers for the coming year: President—Rev. John Ter Borg '19, Vice Pres.—Margaret (Mrs. B.S.) Roggen De Pree '39N, Secretary—Mary Jean (Mrs. E. R.) Ter Borg Bails '53, Treasurer—Jack Hoogendoorn '54N.

Among the Hope Alumni present were the following: George De Roos, Philip Hesslink (in Denver temporarily), Kermit Hogenboom (from Holland chapter), Rev. & Mrs. John Ter Borg, Mary Jean Bails, Ruth E. Stegeman, Deane W. Klaaren, Mrs. S. B. De Pree, William M. Hawk, Raymond J. Hopkins, Rev. James Baar, Frances G. Brower.

NEW OFFICERS OF HOPE COLLEGE CLUBS

KALAMAZOO
President—Hendrik Meyer '50, 1003 Evanston Ave. 1st Vice Pres.—Jack Mar-ema '50, 2nd Vice Pres.—Howard Bruggers '50, Secretary-Treasurer—Margaret Bilkert Lemmer, 2933 Bronson Blvd.

ROCHESTER
President—Grace De Wolf '25, 145 E Ave. Vice-Pres.—Paul Morehouse '48. Secretary—Shirley J. Hand '55, 141 Lafayette Parkway. Director—Pearl Leenhouts Beach '27 (Mrs. Walter), 18 Florenton Dr.

MIDLAND
President—Avery Baker '50, 1107 Scott St. Vice-Pres.—Walter Kennedy '49. Secretary-Treasurer—Raymond W. Heemstra '48.

*1951. Howard Newton will begin work on his S.T.M. degree in the New Testament field at Union Theological Seminary in the fall. Address: Old Tappan Rd., R.F.D. No. 1, Westwood, N.J.

John Robert Scholten, 1 year old son of Eugene '50 and Joyce Mulder '54 Scholten, and grandson of Dr. John R. Mulder '17 (from whom we got the picture).
INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI COLUMN

By Padma Satya

How wonderful it is to be back at home. I had a happy reunion after nearly two and a half years of separation. It is exciting to see the new additions to the family. I mean my nieces and nephews.

I have been busy speaking about my experiences to various school children and church groups. It is getting hot and summer is here. There is so much change in India. The recent elections were very exciting. Starting from April 1st we are having new coins and decimal system in Indian currency. This is very interesting and at times confusing for the common man.

Well, I must tell you about my trip. Queen Elizabeth sailed from Halifax on a dark night to Southampton. A small boat IVERNIA took me to Halifax from New York. I met very many nice people on the boat. I was glad to get out and was in London on a rainy night. I stayed at the International Methodist House where I met so many students. London is so very different from New York. It was cold. People are not in a hurry. People at the International House were amused at my American accent. Why? They even told me that I had an American appetite when I asked for seconds in everything that was served.

I visited the Abbey, the Palace and several important places. The Museum of Arts was worth seeing. They had such beautiful paintings.

I took the plane in London, "AIR INDIA" International. A beautiful one. The first stop was Zurich in Switzerland. I watched the mountains. Then Rome. Rome is so beautiful at night. Such huge buildings. Then Beirut in Lebanon. The next day we were in Bombay. The sun was bright and I knew I was home. I saw men in turbans and women in bright coloured saris. I saw bulls strolling. Well, I was in India and I am now home. All my folks were at the airport to greet me. It was a thrill. They all garlanded me with roses.

I have such happy memories of my stay in Hope and in Holland. I learnt so many new things. I have come back fully assured that the American people are such fine and friendly people. I owe much to Hope College and to each one of you who made my stay a happy one.

(Editors note: The above was written by Padma on April 5 from Rural Centre, Katpadi Post, Madras St., S. India.

With this initial article it is our hope to start a permanent column, written by our International alumni and former students. We invite those who have attended Hope, now living in their homelands, or other foreign lands, to contribute articles such as Padma’s. We are interested to know what you are doing and significant events in your country. If at all possible please include a picture or photograph with your article. The picture above is of Padma and Ernestine Brummeler ’55, when she first arrived at Hope College in the fall of 1954.)

ADVANCED DEGREES

Paul Kromann ’52, Ph.D. chemistry U. of California (Berkeley), May, 1957.
Norman Siderius ’50, M.D. Boston University, June 1956.
Richard A. Bolt ’56, Ensign, USNR, Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I., May 3.
Tai Young Lee ’56N, M.S. Mechanical Engineering, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, June 9.
Arend D. Lubbers ’17, M.A., history, Rutgers University, June 5, 1957.
Francine De Valoris Schramm ’54, B.S. in Nursing, Western Reserve U., June 12.
Irwin J. Brink ’52, Ph.D., chemistry, U. of Illinois, June, 1957.

The following Hope alumni received B.D. degrees from Western Seminary on May 22 (The first field of service for each is printed in parentheses): Levi Akker ’51 (Aplington, Iowa); Jack Boerger (Fourth, Kalamazoo); Gerrit Booger (Sinking Valley, Ky.); Richard Bouwkamp (Lanark, Ill.); Julius Brandt (Belmond, Ia.) John Busman (Greenwood, Kalamazoo); Roderic Jackson (Tinley Park, Ill.); Don Jansma (Three Oaks, Mich.); Charles Johnson (Nooit, Haven, Ia.).

These received B.D. degrees from New Brunswick Seminary on May 23: Richard Coffill (Harlingen, N. J.); James M. Decker (Port Jervis, N. J.); Glenn A. Hine (Mariboro, N. J.); Robert J. Hoeksema (Schoharie, N. Y.); Victor L. Nuevo (graduate study, Union Seminary); Sharon T. Scholten (Associate, First, Pompton Plains, N. J.). (All class of ’54).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLough

Ruth Broekema ’23 left Changhwa, Taiwan, on May 11, for her furlough which she will spend in Tinley Park, Illinois.

Glenn ’48 and Phyllis Voss ’47 Bruggers, arrived in the United States late in June to spend the year at 1024 West Goguac Street, Battle Creek.

1951. Gladys N. Keizer is teaching American students—fifth graders—in a modern building in Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia for Aramco. The school is operated in trimesters. The students have the months of December, April and August as vacation months.

She was organist for the April 2 presentation of "The Seven Last Words" at the Ras Tanuro Theatre.

Address: Box 390 Ras Tanura c/o Aramco, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.
Aardema, Allen H., Holland, Western Seminary.
Ambellas, Constantine V., Coral Gables, Fla., grad. sch.
Anderson, Edward D., Muskegon Hts., teach Grand Haven H.S.
Baar, Randall J., Zeeland, uncertain.
Barr, Robert, Port Washington, Wis., Naval Officer Candidate Sch.
Bechtel, Owen T., Indianapolis, Ind., Western Seminary.
Birdsall, Fredric R., Afton, N.Y., McCormick Seminary.
Boerman, Donald, Zeeland, grad. Sch.
Bont, Patricia L., Grand Rapids, Social Work.
Bos, Lois J., Grand Rapids, teach, Oak Park, III.
Brummel, Myron, Summer-U. of Vienna.
Buittendorp, Warren R., N. Tarrytown, N.Y., further study.
Bylenga, Peter, Grand Rapids, James Lees Carpet Co.
Byro, Donald E., Augusta, Mich., uncertain.
Cameron, William M., Cleveland, O., New Brunswick Seminary.
Comstock, William III, Glennmont, N.Y., service.
Cooper, Dwight V., Spring Lake, teach, Spring Lake.
Dammstra, Norma, Dayton, O., training Med. Tech.
deMoya, Peter V., Keene, N.H., service or grad sch.
De Vries, Carl L., Hudsonville, Mich., Direct Transit Lines, Inc.
De Vries, Carol V., Blue Island, Ill., teach Chicago Sch.

De Vries, Donald L., Zeeland, U. of Ill., chem. Assistantship.
De Witt, Earl, Grand Rapids.
De Witt, John R., Chicago, Western Seminary.

Den Uyl, Ronald J., Holland, teach, sec. South Haven.
Dingee, Adelle, Somerville, N.J.
Drost, John P., Holland, New Brunswick Seminary.
Duet, Paul E., Holland, uncertain.
Durkee, R. Peter, Staten Island, N.Y.
Eussenburg, Carl L., Holland, teach, sec.

Everett, Janice, Grand Rapids, secretary.
Fendt, Joan E., West Olive, teach, Grand Haven.
Ferguson, Mary Alice, Benton Harbor, teach, Ann Arbor.
Gideon, Martin K., Jr., Paterson, N.J., grad. sch.
Giebel, Gerald A., Waupun, Wis., U. of Colo., chemistry, assistantship.

Hamelink, Jon D., Holland, Institute of Paper Chemistry, assistantship.
Harrington, Howard W., Holland, U. of Calif., chemistry, assistantship.
Harris, Thomas J., Jr., Philadelphia, seminary.
Hays, Sewell S., Melrose, Mass., grad. sch.
Hazelton, Sierwood L., Coeymans, N.Y., teach, Kelloggsville H.S.
Herlom, John J., Holland, Western Seminary.
Herlein, George L., Muskegon Hts., Purdue, math. assistantship.
Hesselink, Dorothy, Muskegon, teach, ele., Zeeland.
Hesselink, Philip H., Lynden, Wash., uncertain.
Hiekkala, Arthur G., Orange City, Ia., Western Seminary.
Hock, Peter G., Grand Rapids, service.
Hoekema, Loes A., E. Williamson, N.Y., Regent's Scholarship, U. of Mich.
Hollmuid, John E., Holland, teach Grandville H.S.
Hook, Gerrit, S. Holland, Ill., uncertain.
Hop, Duane L., Zeeland, uncertain.
Hoskins, Keith F., Schenectady, N.Y., Western Seminary.
Hughes, Ronald D., Grand Rapids, service.

Johnson, Diane L., Berwyn, Ill., teach, Lowell H.S.
Johnson, Richard L., Holland, uncertain.
Johnson, Robert S., Holland, business.
Kane, Warren W., Stuarts Draft, Va., sales work or Gov't service.
Kinkema, David R., Peoria, Ill., service.
Kinkema, James H., Peoria, Ill., uncertain.
Klaesen, Adrian John, Jr., Holland, uncertain.
Klopmatens, Barbara G., Holland, teach, ele., E. Grand Rapids.
Knoll, Donald K., Grand Rapids, uncertain.
Knoll, Harold Jr., Holland, teach.
Komejan, Delwyn D., Zeeland, uncertain.
Kotun, John J., S. Bound Brook, N.J., New Brunswick, N.J.
Kramer, Frances A., Kalamazoo, teach, ele., Grandville.
Kranendonk, James M., Oostburg, Wis., uncertain.
Krommen, Jean K., Holland, teach music.
Kuyers, David A., Zeeland, uncertain.
Lindahl, Charles E., Chicago, uncertain.
Loomans, Maurice E., Racine, Wis., U. of Wis., chemistry, assistantship.
Lup, Lawrence N., Milford, Mich., med. sch.
McIntyre, Joanna M., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., uncertain.
MacDonald, Kenneth P., Holland, Western Seminary.
Marks, Edward E., Jr., Schenectady, N. Y., uncertain.
Martin, Arthur W., Syracuse, N.Y., seminary.
Martin, H. Joseph, Herkimer, N.Y., service or grad. sch.
Matheis, Carol A., Long Island City, N.Y., teach, ele., Grandville.
Maxam, Victor D., Kalamazoo, uncertain.
Means, William A., Bronx, N.Y., uncertain.
Meeuwsen, Daniel P., Grand Rapids, Dexter Inc., Grand Rapids.
Meeuwsen, Gordon A., Holland, Syracuse U., music.
Mencarelli, Harry P., Holland, uncertain.
Nieboer, Earl R., Allegan, teach.
Payne, David A., Grand Rapids, grad. sch. 
OLTMAN SISTERS LIVING IN PILGRIM PLACE

Janet and Evelyn Oltman, both '14, and both former missionaries to Japan, have retired to “Pilgrim Place” in Claremont, California.

Evelyn was an evangelistic missionary among women and children in Japan for 20 years. Upon her return to America in 1946, she settled in Berkeley, California, where she entered work in Child Care School. During the ten years in Berkeley she lived in The Presbyterian Mission Court acting as hostess to missionaries coming and going, besides her work at the school.

Janet went to Japan as a missionary also after her graduation from Hope. During most of her term in Japan she was a teacher in Ferris High School and Junior College for girls in Yokohama. She retired in 1955.

Both are very enthusiastic about their new home at 534 West Sixth Street, Claremont. They describe “Pilgrim Place” as “twenty-five acres of lovely, park-like grounds with administrative buildings and homes for single people. The place is interdenominational in character for retired missionaries from all countries, and for other Christian workers. We find many friends here from Japan. A near neighbor is Mrs. Florence Vénema French whose father, Dr. Ame Vénema, was the president of Hope College during our years there.”

1957 ALUMNI AND PLANS (Continued from Page 8)

Peelen, Ethel A., Kalamazoo, teach, ele, Grand Rapids.
Peele, Kay D., Kalamazoo, Katherine Gibbs, Boston.
Peters, Muriel, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., social case work, adoption agcy, Chicago.
Plasman, John R., Manchester, Mass., teach.
Quisenberry, Robert R., Hamilton, O., teach.

Rhem, Richard A., Holland, Western Seminary.
Rhoades, Mary R., Holland, grad. sch. psychology, AAUW Scholarship.
Roelofs, Roger, Grand Rapids, uncertain.
Rolfs, Ellsworth A., Holland, Guided Missile Proving Grounds, White Sands, N.M.
Rowell, Leonard G., Holland, Drew Seminary.
Rynbrand, Kay G., Kalamazoo, teach Kalamazoo.
Santinga, Reda Rynbrandt, Holland, teach, etc.
Schierenga, Paul K., Holland, U. S. Railroad Retirement Board.
Shy, Melvin L., Grand Rapids, med. sch.
Smith, Louis G., Holland, Western Seminary.
Spyke, Edwin J., Muskegon, med. Sch.
Staal, Philip W., Zeeland, uncertain.
Stap, Frederick A., Grand Rapids, teach Byron Center.
Stoltz, Donald E., Holland, Stoltz Piano and Organ Studio.
Takhover, Lucreta, Lawton, Okla., uncertain.
Thomae, Charles W., Bergenfield, N.J., grad. sch., Thunderbird, Phoenix, Ariz.
Toonder, Roger A., Detroit, uncertain.
Troost, Paul R., Byron Center, teach.
Tuttle, Janet, Hawthorne, N.Y., religious social work, Cleveland, O.
Underwood, Suzanne, Grand Rapids, teach, Grand Haven H.S.
Van Der Hoven, Mary C., Holland, teach ele. Holland.
Van Doorn, Joyce A., Coopersville, teach, Byron Center.
Van Doornik, Merwin D., Holland, Western Seminary.
Van Duinen, Joyce M., Grand Rapids, teach, Grand Rapids.
Van Dyke, Erma J., Zeeland, teach, Byron Center H.S.

Van Emburg, George H., New Brunswick, New Brunswick Seminary.
Van Es, Mary Lou, Sonoma, Calif., teach, etc., E. Gran Rapids.
Van Essen, Hendrick, Holland, Western Seminary.
Van Farowe, Harvey W., Zeeland, Western Seminary.
Van Koevering, Keith C., Carnegie Tech, Printing Mgt.
Van Koevering, Paul E., Zeeland, Carnegie Tech, grad. sch.
Van Lare, Donald H., Holland, grad. sch.
Van Lare, Ethel Smith, Schenectady, N.Y., live in Ann Arbor.
Van Lare, Larry D., Holland, U. of Mich., English.
Van Lente, Anita J., Holland, teach, Fremont H.S.

Vande Zande, Elsie, Waupun, Wis., teach Grand Rapids.
Vander Hey, Douglas W., Holland, Western Seminary.
Vander Werf, Nathan H., Muskegon, Western Seminary.
Vander Wilt, Marlin, Chicago, McCormick Seminary.
Veltman, Robert, Holland, teach.
Verduin, Robert V., Detroit, uncertain.
Vollink, Mary Ann, Grand Rapids, work in E. Lansing.
Voss, Harry R., Muskegon, teach.

Wagner, N. Jan, Chicago, service.
Walchenbach, John R., Hawthorne, N.J., Officers Candidate School, Navy.
Wolf, Bruce A., Holland, Temple U., psychology.
Winegar, Alyce A., Kalamazoo, teach.
Weiss, A. Dorothy Bencs, uncertain.
Williams, Robert L., Holland, law sch.
Wilterdink, Leona A., Holland, teach Beaver Dam.
Winston, Dorothy J., Zeeland, Holland Hospital staff.
Winter, John E., Allegan, grad. sch.
Winter, Robert A., Grand Rapids, Bowling Green State U., Ohio, speech assistantship.

Yin, Stanley, Singapore, Malaya, Mercy Hospital, Springfield, O.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS IN HOLLAND

The Hope College Board of Trustees, at the June meeting, voted faculty salary adjustments totaling approximately $50,000. Dr. Lubbers announced that the increases will amount to $400 for instructors, $600 for assistant and associate professors and $800 for full professors.

In other business the 48 member board representing Reformed Churches from 10 states reelected Dr. John A. Dykstra '09 of Grand Rapids president, and adopted a new constitution. Dr. Dykstra said the main change in the constitution is in the method of selecting trustees. In the future nine trustees will be chosen by the General Synod RCA and nine by the Particular Synod of Michigan. Six will be picked by each of the Particular Synods of Albany, Chicago, Iowa, New Jersey and New York. The existing board of trustees will choose six trustees at-large, three of which shall be nominated by the Alumni Association.

All members of the Board must be members of the Reformed Church except the members at large who may be members of some other Protestant denomination.

TWO JOIN DOW

Earl S. Huyser '51 is an organic chemist at Dow Chemical Co., Midland.

Paul R. Kromann '52 is a physical chemist in the Spectroscopy Laboratory.

Max Boersma '46N was elected President of the Hope College Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the Board on June 1. Paul Dame '44N was elected vice-president.

Max, the representative of the Grand Rapids Hope Club, got his M.A. in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1950. He received his C. P. A. in 1952. At present he is a member of two accounting societies, the N. A. C. A. and the A. I. C. P. A. He is a deacon in Central Reformed Church.

Businesswise he is controller for Middletown Engr. and Mfg. Co.

His hobbies are sports of any kind and Hope fan (broke both his children, Billy and Betsy, in at the age of 2 as spectators). He enjoys golf with a 36 handicap—in spite of his father-in-law's coaching.

His wife, Connie Hinga '49, is President of the Hope College Women's League in Grand Rapids for the coming year.

Roger Rietberg, Thomas Canning, Robert W. Cavanaugh, Morrette Rider, Anthony Kooiker

CHAPEL MUSIC COMPOSED FOR HOPE COLLEGE

Hope College students were reverently impressed by the performance in Memorial Chapel on April 24 of the first complete Chapel service composed for the occasion. The composer was present for the presentation, executed entirely by Hope students under the direction of the music faculty.

Thomas Canning, from the composition and theory department of Eastman School of Music, composed the rhythmic and melodic contemporary music for voices, organ, strings, and brass instruments.

The composer was most enthusiastic about his work for Hope College and explained that the theme of the sacred music is a message of assurance and confidence in the atomic age.

Especially effective to the audience of Hope's 1000 students and interested townspeople, was the processional led by a color guard bearing the Christian Flag and the Flag of the United States and four trumpeters. In the procession were the 60-voice Chapel Choir, the 80-voice Chancel Choir, members of the faculty and the composer.

A particularly worshipful feature of the service was the meditation "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," after the prayer, executed by strings in the balcony, under the direction of Dr. Morrette Rider, who also directed the brass instruments in the tower prelude and postlude.

The anthem for women's voices was very bright and beautifully presented under the direction of Anthony Kooiker who had asked Mr. Canning to write an anthem for his choir. For this anthem the words were taken from Psalm 42 which points up Hope College motto "Spera in Deo". In creating this anthem the composer became so enthusiastic about the college and its message that he proposed expanding the composition to a complete service for an occasion.

The anthem for mixed choir, executed by the Chapel and Chancel Choirs, was of a quieter mood and sung a cappella, under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Cavanaugh, head of the music department.

Mr. Canning addressed the audience on the subject "After the Heavenly Tune" which was a scholarly treatise on the musical concepts found in the works of John Milton, John Ruskim and Albert Swietzer.

In his preparation for his work, the composer studied the history of Hope College and the literary works of her students to catch the mood and purpose of the institution.

Scripture selected for the occasion, to enhance the music, was the 150th Psalm which was read by the Rev. Henry Voogd, Th.D. of the Bible faculty, who also gave the prayers.
Dr. Lubbers, Henry Bovenkirk, John Buteyn, secretary Board of Foreign Missions, Bishop David Chellappa, Cornelius Wierenga, Dean William Vander Lugt.

Commencement Week-End

The 92nd commencement week-end, June 1, 2 and 3, was delightful because of the weather, successful because of the large number of alumni and visitors attending all the events, and inspiring because of the messages delivered and the sight of massed, educated youth at "take-off."

Approximately 500 attended the Alumni Dinner in the Civic Center on Saturday, June 1. The 155 seniors, the faculty and the members of the 50 Year Circle were guests of the Alumni Association for the occasion. The program, enceided by retiring president, Harold Dykhuizen, was rapid-moving and consisted of recognition of the 50 Year Circle by the presentation of Golden Certificates, commending the 87 members for their 50 years of devotion to their alma mater.

For the first time the co-chairmen of the Homecoming celebration, which is planned by the students and executed for the enjoyment of the alumni, were presented pins of recognition, designed by Miss Eleanor De Pree of the art department. The recipients were Virginia Vanderborgh and Roger Garvelink, who planned the 1956 celebration. Also recognized were the faculty for their part in bringing the honor of a Top Ten rating to the college, and Prof. Albert Lampen on the occasion of his retirement. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Lubbers who discussed the responsibility that goes with the honor of being rated in the Top Ten.

Baccalaureate on Sunday afternoon was unique in that it was conducted entirely by members of the Class of 1917 which was celebrating its 40th anniversary. Dr. John R. Mulder delivered the sermon, Rev. Henry Van Dyke, the invocation; Rev. John S. Moore, the Scripture; Rev. Cornelius Wierenga, the benediction, and Dr. Lubbers presided.

500 attended the commencement breakfast for graduating students and their families, given by Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers, on Monday.

The Chapel was crowded for the exercises at which Bishop David Chellappa of the Church of South India was the speaker.

The College conferred five honorary degrees during the service. Three of the recipients were Hope graduates: Irene Stapelkamp '12 of Grand Rapids; Alvin J. Neevel '26, West Nyack, N. Y.; Henry Bovenkirk '27, New York City.

Also honored were Harold McCracken, Douglaston, N. Y. and Bishop Chellappa. Mrs. Dykstra, cited for her various and inclusive facets of church work, was presented the doctor of laws degree. Rev. A. J. Neevel, for his work in Church expansion, Rev. Henry Bovenkirk, for his Christian work in Japan, and Bishop Chellappa received the doctor of divinity degrees. Mr. McCracken, explorer, research scientist, editor and writer, received the doctor of literature degree.

Harold McCracken
Irene Stapelkamp Dykstra
Alvin J. Neevel
CLASS OF 1907


CLASS OF 1912

CLASS OF 1917


CLASS OF 1922

CLASS OF 1927


CLASS OF 1932

CLASS OF 1937


CLASS OF 1942

CLASS OF 1947


ELECTED TO CITY COUNCIL

Four Hope College men were elected to Holland’s City Council in the spring election, April 1. One of the four, John Van Eerden’39N, was re-elected. Henry Steffens ’30, William Herenga ’39 and Nelson Bosman ’31N, are beginning four-year terms for the first time.

Henry Steffens is Treasurer of Hope College. He has been on the administrative staff since 1946. Formerly he was affiliated with the First State Bank of Holland. He has been treasurer of Resthaven Patrons, Inc., for eight years. After graduation from Hope, he went to Northwestern University for his master’s degree.

William Herenga is employed at Chris Craft Corp. in Holland. During World War II served one year in the U.S. Army as an occupational counselor at Fort Leavenworth.

Nelson Bosman ’31N has been in the radio and subsequently TV business since 1926. He has been radio engineer for WHTC since the station was opened in 1947. He was an elected member of the Board of Public Works for 10 years.

John Van Eerden, who has served on Council since 1949, is Purchasing Agent for Holland Color and Chemical Co., where he has been affiliated for 11 years. After Hope he took a course in floral culture at Michigan State College. He is a member of the Optimist Club and is on the consistory of Third Reformed Church.

1956. Carlton B. Failor was graduated from the U.S. Navy’s Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I., in December.

1956. Donald L. Brookstra was graduated from the U.S. Navy’s Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., on October 12.

FACULTY MEMBERS ELEVATED

Five Hope College faculty members have been elevated in rank: one from associate to full professor and four from assistant to associate professor.

Dr. Jay E. Folkert ’39 has been promoted to Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Paul Fried ’46, to Associate Professor of History; Dr. Eva Van Schaack ’29, to Associate Professor of Biology; Mr. Howard Zandbergen ’47, to Assistant Librarian with the rank of Associate Professor and Dr. Lawrence Green, to Associate Professor of Physical Education.
Higher Education

... Whither

By Rt. Rev. David Chellappa

I am sensible of the honor done me in inviting me to deliver the Commencement Address of one of the most reputed Colleges in the USA. I cannot lay claim to any profound or first-hand knowledge of Colleges in America. I shall, therefore, attempt to confine myself to an attempt to draw possible lessons and warnings from our experience in the same field in India.

In ancient India, centuries before the Christian Era, there had been Universities at Takshasila and Nalanda, but they vanished long ago, without exerting any influence on our modern Universities. University Education in India today is thus a product of British rule; and its achievements may be summed up in three phrases—the team-spirit, Shakespeare, and the teaching of Jesus Christ and the Bible—all of which, without premeditation, contributed to the political awakening of the country.

But from the beginning, education in India was Western and utilitarian and, it may be added, official. As Arthur Mayhew admits in The Education of India:

"Our education has done far less for Indian culture than for the material and political progress of India. She looks to our schools and colleges for equipment in the struggle for existence; for the secret of happy living, she looks elsewhere."

... Two subjects of perennial interest to men everywhere were excluded from the province of Indian Education, viz., politics and religion. The reason for the exclusion of politics was that Government feared to take the risk of encouraging any form of sedition; the reason for the exclusion of religion was the same then as today, and the reason is as strong as ever. Politics has since been included, but Religion still remains without the camp. To quote Mayhew again:

"A Government, by putting courses into three boxes marked 'Western', 'Oriental', and 'Religious', and identifying itself wholly with one, partially and halfheartedly with the second, and not at all with the third, may produce 'Public Instruction.' But it will not be real and convincing education."

This non-national, non-religious, too utilitarian, too official system of Education has apparently come to stay in India. But in the meantime, India has not remained static. Less than a hundred years after the establishment of the first University, India has become free.

But there is another battle—a losing battle—that is being fought in the arena of Indian academic life—a phenomenon not without its parallel in America—the battle between the Sciences and the Arts. A remarkable change that I notice, since my College days, is the landslide in favour of Science and Mathematics and the eclipse of the Humanities. I have great respect for Science and Mathematics, although I must confess that scientific precision and mathematical accuracy are not always displayed by scientists and technicians in spheres other than their own. But I must enter a caveat against the prevailing tendency to neglect the Humanities. For, if we are to have constructive politicians, well-informed statesmen, knowledgeable administrators, effective speakers and broadcasters, creative publicists, legal luminaries, constitutional experts, then the Humanities must once again come into their own. Now a few precipitate and ill-considered programmes are sometimes launched by the State—less perhaps from the 'Federal Government' than from the States, less perhaps from the States than in 'County Administration'. Why? Because those at the helm of affairs are often innocent of history, of economics, of politics, of philosophy; they have not learnt the precise meaning of words by submitting to the stern discipline of language study. My plea, therefore, is that more students, out of a disinterested love, would voluntarily choose the Humanities including the Social Sciences, and that those called to formulate State policies should make a study of some branches at least of the Humanities. Any continued deterioration in the place of the Humanities in College education is ultimately bound to lead to contempt of spiritual and cultural values, and even perhaps to malgovernment, if not to misgovernment.

It cannot be denied that today, all over the world, the Sciences do enjoy a prestige that is altogether disproportionate, and unhealthy, and that there is, for the Sciences in our colleges, what can only be called a Gadarene rush! And many of those, who take part in this rush, have no special aptitude for Science, and no intention of pursuing it after graduation. Let me quote the words of Professor Sir Lawrence Bragg, as he discusses the Natural Science syllabus:

"I will try to define what I believe to be lacking in our present courses for science undergraduates. They do not learn to write clearly and briefly, marshalling their points in due and aesthetically satisfying order, and eliminating inessential...

They do not know how to talk to people who have had a very different training... The best research is wasted when it is extremely difficult to discover what it is all about. It is even more important when scientists are called upon to play their part in the world of affairs, as is happening to an increasing extent."

... University Reform is in the air. Now it would be as incorrect to say that there is nothing wrong with our Universities, as to say that there is nothing right. Any reform, therefore, must be informed by a spirit at once of comprehension and balance. The University today is a multi-purpose project. If we must discern what is bad, and eliminate it—what, for instance, is impersonal—we must equally discern what is good, and confirm it—what is personal. Many of the suggested reforms look well on paper, but... they mostly leave the fundamental problems unsolved—the problem that Whitehead had in mind when he laid down the sound rule that: a student should not be taught more than he can think about.

The Government of India recently made a present of several thousand dollars to each of their senior Universities, like Madras, in their Centenary year, and the Universities are contemplating expansion. It may, however, be questioned in India, if not in America, whether the need of the hour is contraction, rather than expansion! As the Principal of the Madras Christian College, the Rev. J. R. Macphail, dirily remarks in his invaluable little book The Future of the Indian University: "We are adding one more storey, though the foundations are already shaky."

The criticism is sometimes made that today College education is too specialized,

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and consequently narrow and unbalanced, that students know nothing about subjects other than their own. . . . the Harvard Report, General Education in a Free Society recommends a general course for all undergraduates. But what exactly is general education? In the words of the Harvard Report:

"The aim of general education may be defined as that of providing the broad critical sense by which to recognize competence in any field. William James said that an educated person knows a good man when he sees one . . . . The educated man should be one who can tell sound from shoddy work, in a field outside his own."

It is, of course, true of general education, no less than of all education, that it could be imparted in such a manner that it is "transferred from the lecturer's notebook to the student's without passing through the mind of either!"

The question is also hotly debated as to whether a University should concentrate on research or on teaching. The question is not very pressing in a College, as distinguished from a University, but it cannot be brushed aside, not only from the point of view of the Faculty, but even of students, especially of those who may go on elsewhere for research. What is research? It has been said that, if you steal from one book, it is plagiarism, but that, if you steal from several, it is research. . . . Research cannot be merely a fact-grubbing mania, the mechanical collecting of facts which nobody has thought of before. Higher study is one and the same as research. Research requires a mind, alertness, judiciousness and activity.

Practical utility cannot, of course, be the sole criterion of research, but there should surely be always some relation, in research to human needs. Some facts are worth the notice of scholars: others are not. . . . In research, there is room for . . . the outwardly rewarding and the inwardly satisfying.

Pure research can be dry and abstract; and pure teaching can become stale and laborious. The best way to study a subject is to try to teach it and thus establish a two-way traffic as between teacher and taught.

Whitehead, on the relation of research to teaching:

"The two functions of education and research meet together in a university. Do you want your teachers to be imaginative? Then bring them into intellectual sympathy with the young at the most eager, imaginative period of life, when intellects are just entering upon their mature disciplining. Make your researchers explain themselves to active minds, plastic and with their world before them; make your young students crown their period of intellectual acquisition by some contact with minds gifted with experience of intellectual adventure. Education is discipline for the adventure of life; research is intellectual adventure; and the universities should be homes of adventure shared in common by young and old."

What are the distinguishing marks of a College student?

"The University man," it has been said, "should stand a little outside the ordinary going-ons of his own community, and yet at the same time, he should be able to enter into them the more deeply; he has been abroad, and, therefore, loves home all the more." (Macphail)

A College man co-operates easily with others; and the residential College of today is a great school for the cultivation of the virtues of tolerance, sympathy and imagination.

But it is perhaps in the use of his soli- tude that a College man has the advantage over his fellows. "Religion," said someone, "is what a man does with his soli- tude." If this be a valid definition of religion, then the College man is religious, par excellence; he has great resources in himself. . . .

A University man also knows how to read and what to read, for pleasure, but also for profit, about his subject, but also about others. . . .

According to Dorothy Emmet; it is the mark of the educated man that he knows that there is such a thing as nonsense. He is not carried away, like the uneducated, by much-repeated catch-words, by popular and noisy slogans, or by conventions . . .

The College man is a servant to community, country and cosmos, but he carefully selects his field of service . . . .

And he has thought for himself on the great question whether there is a God, and if so, whether we can know and obey him. His answer or answers will not be frivolous or irrelevant on the one hand, nor on the other, will they be complacent or bigoted. He has realised that, to many people, their religious beliefs seem to be important, and that, if he can contribute nothing else to the discussion of religion, he can contribute at least good manners. On the other hand, knowing how much good men differ, and how far our religion depends on when and where we happen to be born, he will not think too highly of himself for believing as he does, nor too lowly of others for believing something else." (Macphail).

Should general culture or vocational training be the main concern of a College? Here, again, the key words are comprehension and balance, Both-And, not Either-Or.

. . . Prof. Jeffreys, of Birmingham, has dealt with this issue ably:

"Education cannot take place in vacuo; and the term 'well-educated' or 'a good education' has meaning only in relation to some particular community and to some function in it. The liberal ideal is valuable in so far as it reminds us that men are more than their functions, and that the functions need to be taken taken up into a philosophy of life and so redeemed from being merely toil or technique. No less necessary is it—as the vocational principle reminds us—that ideas, values, and personal qualities must become incarnate in activities which have their place in the life of the community. . . .

Too many colleges fail, not because they have no aim at all, but because they have too many aims, or because the aim is not definite enough. There are things a College can and ought to do; and there are things that a University cannot and ought not to do. A group of Indian University teachers came to the following conclusion as to the legitimate aims of a University:

"If the University tries, so to speak, by itself, to establish Democracy, Justice, Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity—National and International, and to lead men from darkness to light and to free them from every kind of domination, save that of reason, there is a danger that, by trying to do too much, it may accomplish nothing."

The primary aim of a University, if it can be put into a few words, may be said to be the promotion of mental fitness. . . . If it does really improve the minds of its members, many other aims can be accomplished at the same time.

May I share with the Faculty and with the students some of the ideals which were placed before me when I was an undergraduate in an English University more than twenty years ago? Among other things, we were exhorted never to say more than we meant; to understand rather than to overstate a case; to maintain an objective and scientific attitude in the pursuit of knowledge; to preserve, in controversy, a detachment, free from heat but not from light; to hold propaganda on horror; to beware of cocksureness and of the mesemism of mere words; to strive for simplicity in expression; to

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Necrology

CORNELIUS J. BRAAMSE

Cornelius J. Braamse '29N president and director of the Merchants Credit Bureau in Benton Harbor, died in Mercy Hospital on March 2, 1956. He had been in ill health for three years. A native of Holland, he was educated in Holland schools, Hope College and Ferris Institute.

He joined the Credit Bureau in Birmingham in 1930, the year of his marriage to Florence McVea of Douglas, Mich. He moved to Benton Harbor to manage the Merchants Credit Bureau in 1956. He was cited for outstanding service in Credit Bureau Management during his 25 years with the Bureau, the month before his death.

He is survived by his wife, a son, a brother and a sister.

ANDREW BONTHUIS

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Andrew Bonthuis '07N, in Pasadena, California on February 24, 1957.

FLORIS FERWERDA

Rev. Floris Ferwerda '97 died on April 16, 1957, in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

MARION VAN DREZER DE YOUNG

Marion Van Drezer De Young '18 died at Brokaw Hospital in Normal, Illinois, on June 27, after a six months illness. Born in Holland on August 6, 1896, Mrs. De Young was graduated from Holland High School and from Hope College with highest honors. She took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. She taught at Grandville, Ypsilanti and Holland high schools before joining the faculty at Hope College in 1924 where she taught French and Latin for five years.

She married Chris A. De Young '20 in 1927. He was Superintendent of Schools in Zeeland at that time. Presently he is professor of educational administration at Illinois State Normal University, where he has been affiliated since 1934.

Always active in religious and community affairs, Mrs. De Young was president of the YWCA during her college years. She was the first woman elected to that office in the Presbyterian Church in Normal where she was also president of the Women's Association and a Sunday School teacher. With her husband she was a short term missionary in Pakistan under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in 1955.

During World War II she was a volunteer with the American Red Cross. She was a member of several cultural and community clubs in Normal and President of the University Faculty Women's Club.

Internationally she had accompanied Dr. De Young around the world twice and on several trips to Europe. She was a friend of foreign students and teachers and in great demand as a speaker on international and religious subjects.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Miss Maude Van Drezer of Holland.

Funeral services were held at the Dykstra Chapel in Holland on July 1, with interment in Pilgrim Home Cemetery.

A scholarship fund has been established in Mrs. De Young's name at Hope College.

He joined Monsanto in 1946 as a chemist and has served as a spectrosocist and microscopist until his promotion. He is a member of the Electron Microscope Society of America and the Society of Applied Spectroscopy.

George and his wife, Dorothy Wichers '44, have a son, Robert, 9, and a daughter, Judith, 1. They live at 145 Amberst St., Grandy.

1954. Bruce Van Voorst has received a $4800 scholarship to do research at the Library of Congress in the field of "International Relations of the Soviet Union." His assignment includes private tutoring in the Russian Language.

HIGHER EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 18)

welcome truth even from the most unwelcome quarters, not to be in a hurry to come to conclusions but to suspend judgment until more data could be collected, sifted and verified; to regard ourselves as in statu pupillari and our teachers as in loco parentis; to be law-abiding and, even when expressing disagreement, to be courteous and constitutional; above all, not to be afraid of, or to fight against, facts, because facts are God's facts, in so far as they are facts, and not conjectures, hypotheses or opinions and, therefore, subject to, or capable of, revision.

Now Hope College is not only a religious College; it is a Christian College; it is a Church College. . . . if a Christian College should deviate far away from the Church, from the ideals, standards and values forwhich the church stands, the Christian College forfeits its right to the title 'Christian'.

What, then, should be the relationship between the Christian College and the Christian Church—one of complete and rigid control, or one of free and voluntary association? I submit—I am open to correction—that the relationship should be one of association rather than of control. For the Church exists in order to nurture the converted and to convert the unconverted. . . . A University or College, however, exists for a vastly different purpose; and it must, therefore, necessarily cater, not only for professing and convinced Christians, but also for those who are as yet seekers or pilgrims, even for those who have no intention of accepting the Christian pre-suppositions, as indeed should the Church, ideally. The Church is concerned with religion; the College with culture. Religion is, in actual fact, the concern of the few; culture of far more. A College must, therefore, be more comprehensive than a single denomination, for the Christian offer of salvation is to the whole of mankind, and to all of mankind.

My hope and prayer for Hope College is that, subject to the above qualifications, it would always be a beacon of light and life, an anchor of hope, a live arm and a willing agent of the Church of Christ, loyal, not only to its human founders, but, above all, to its Divine Founder, the Lord Jesus. Jesus Christ is your True Founder. Be true to your True Founder.

1950. Avery D. Baker has accepted a position as executive director of Big Brothers, Inc., of Midland. He has served as Ottawa county juvenile agent since February, 1954. Previously he had been with the Protestant Children's Home in Detroit for one year and with the juvenile division of the Muskegon County Probate Court for three.
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Helen Howard '54 and David P. Hanson '53, August 26.

John Spaulding '56 and Patricia Burrus, January 26, 1957, Dubuque, Iowa.

Barbara Slag '54 and Robert Vos, April 13, Holland, Mich.

Edwin Martin '54 and Ruth Haadsma '56, June 5, Grand Rapids, Mich.

John C. Haaksma '51 and Judith Brown, April 6, Rockford, Mich.

Ruth Mary Bruins '57 and Lyle Prince '57N, June 5, Holland.

George Van Engum and Adele Dingee; both '57, June 3, Holland.

Gordon Laman '56 and Eva Southland '57, June 4, Muskegon, Mich.

Thomas Ten Hoeve '56 and Suzanne Underwood '57, June 7, Grand Rapids.

Mary Vander Hoven '57 and Richard Reinkin, June 3, Paterson, N.J.

Jerry Redeker '56 and Elvis Vande Zande '57, June 22, Waupun, Wis.

Norma Le Damsra '57 and Peter D. Bylenga, June 30, Dayton, O.

Lois Jean Bos '57 and Bruce Koosstra, June 7, Grand Rapids.

Aliece Joanna Hilmert '54 and Richard Penty, June 8, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jarold H. Groters '51 and Elaine Ruth Van Gelder, June 14, Holland.


Thomas Carey '56 and Julie Smith, June 8, Holland.

Margery Addis '56 and John G. Ver Beck '58, June 22, Glen Head, N.Y.

Titus Van Haitsma '32 and Eleanor De Pree, June 1, Zeeland, Mich.

Jean Pellegron '37N and Neil Wiersma, June 8, Holland.

James A. Neevel and Barbara Ann Jeffrey, both '56, June 29, Narberth, Pa.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ted O. '46N and Eleanor Everse '45 Wisner, Brian James, February 13, Grand Rapids.

S. Walter '42 and Glady's Kuipers, Jean Ann, April 6, Holland.


Elmer '53N and Mrs. Van Wierenga, Deborah Kay, June 17, Holland.

Blase '42 and Marian Korteling '47 Leval, Nancy Theresa, March 19, Punajpur, India.

Arthur and Harlene Schutmaat '45 Craven, Dean Arthur, June, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Chem and Betty Van Lente '47 Curti, Benjamin Rodolfo, June 3, Port Huron, Mich.

John D. '49N and Marjorie Lucking '48 French, James Randall, April 10, Birmingham.

Jack '54 and Merilyn Kalee, David Jack, March 22, Grand Rapids.

Lloyd '53 and Agnes Peterman, Sue Ellen, April 17, Imlay City, Mich.

Gerald '53 and Delores Crooks '53 Decker, Gerald David, March 27, Saukville, Calif.

Earl '54 and Charlotte Laman, David Scott, October 2, Holland.

Robert and Clarence Peterson '46 Hansbrough, Anne Clarice, March 21, Dearborn.

Richard W. '50 and Marie Leonard, Nancy Louise, March 22, Harrington Park, N.J.

James A. '51 and Ruth '52 Koeppen, De Young, Dirk Andrew, December 29, Waupun, Wisconsin.

Donald '53 and Janet Soeter '56 Veldman, Audrey Ann, December 7, Austin, Texas.

Abraham '50 and Elin Veeneschoten '52N Moerland, Kari Elin, November 12, Grand Rapids.

Joseph '51N and Esther Everse sp Dalman, Brenda Ruth, April 12, Grandville.

Vern and Betty Nash '52 De Pree, Debra Sue, November 8, Holland.

Howard '50N and Henrietta Weener '50 Bruggers, Kathy Jo, April 22, 1957 and Karen Jean, January 16, 1956, Kalamazoo.

Hendrik '52 and Georgia Parson, James Hendrik, April 20, Burlingame, Calif.

Richard '56 and Kay Ten Haken, VaVlorie Lynn, December 10, Clymer, N.Y.

Paul '50 and Alice Gravenhorst '51 Cook, Carol Leslie, April 6, Albion, Mich.

John K. '47 and Frances Hillebrand '43N Vander Broek, Gretchen Claire, April 29, Holland.

Joseph C. and Anna Herder '52 Holbrook, Harriet Elisabeth, August 4, 1956, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Norman '50 and Margaret Moredyk '50N, James Lee and Judith Lynn, March 7, Chicago.

Robert '51 and Martha Winship, Lorainne Gail, May 20, Leonia, N.J.

Kenneth and Betty De Ryke '49 Beaverton, Amy Lynn, May 26, Muskegon, Mich.

Joseph and Jean Harnimlink Muykens (both '53), Henry Paul, May 22, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Robert '51 and Marjorie Dykema '53 Vischer, Beth Ann, June 4, Muskegon, Mich.

Robert A. and Suzanne Zwemer Visser (both '53), Jane Elizabeth, May 26, Aberdeen Wash.

John E. '42 and Virginia Visser, 4th daughter, June 7, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jack and Eleanor Robinson '51 Zoeller, Gretchen Elizabeth, February 22, Santa Cruz, Cal.

John '53 and Jeannette Siderius '52 Newton, John Philip, January 7, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Eugene '52 and Mrs. Bont, Mary Elizabeth, January 23, Burlington, O.

Preston '47 and Marcia De Young '48 Stegenga, Susan Jayne, June 11, Orange City, Ia.

Robert and Barbara Bruins Henninges (both '52), Margaret Lynn, February 4, North Branch, N.J.

DR. THEODORE YNTEMA OUTLINES BASIC SKILLS

On the occasion of the annual celebration of Phi Beta Kappa Day at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Dr. Theodore Yntema '21, speaker, outlined six basic skills or abilities essential to success in any career.

These skills or abilities listed by Dr. Yntema, Vice President in Charge of Finance, Ford Motor Company, are: To recognize problems and solve them; to work with people; to communicate ideas to other people; to receive communication from them; to organize one's own activities; and those of others in subordinate positions; to work hard at the job and like it; and to memorize faces, names and facts that are important to the job.

Dr. Yntema — asserted further — that one of the marks of an educated man — perhaps the most distinguishing mark — is his ability to use what he knows in new situations. Once this is learned there is almost no limit to what he can do.

REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE

Sherwood R. Price '35, at the inauguration of Dr. J. R. Van Pelt as President of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.
Richard F. Keeler, Jr. '37, writing from the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico:

Dear Mrs. Stryker:

Years ago I reached the conclusion that my name had probably long since been forgotten by Hope alumni, especially since I was in the 1937 class. But now that I have finally caught up with me, nothing remains, I guess, but to break the silence.

Among the various teaching offers I received twenty years ago this coming summer was one from the island of Puerto Rico, through the Department of the Interior in Washington, to work in the public schools as a teacher of English. My appointment came so sudden I had all I could do to catch the train and board the ship, arriving on the first day of school at San Juan, the capital. I must have been quite a sight as I trudged up the hilly cobblestone streets to the Department of Education, my arms loaded down with a violin, briefcase, zipper bag, overcoat and hat, and suitcase. I was all on a sweltering August day!

My first assignment was to Barceloneta, a small coastal town, on which I imagined, if it lived up to its Spanish counterpart, must be the last word in many ways. My hopes were shattered completely, however, as the publico (taxi) entered a one-street village, in the very heart of the sugar cane plantations, and I was met by larrikin fansatics. The only contact I ever had with the latter was hearing on my arrival at school several mornings that they had removed the light the night before. The malaria I was to catch several years later. Fortunately, the island has progressed in every sense of the word in fantastic proportions, largely due to Operation Bootstrap. This is an attempt to get as many stateside industries as possible to branch out here by offering them tax exemption and other benefits.

After my first year of strange experiences I was assigned to another coastal town, Vega Baja, where I married and continued teaching. In 1941 I was named an English Field Assistant or supervisor, my duties being those of visiting teachers at their work and holding weekly meetings. Many were the pairs of shoes I wore out as I climbed my way to rural schoolrooms off the beaten track. Being the only American who had probably ever been seen in the area not only brought me undue stares from children and habitants of all ages, but I was constantly followed around and watched over. At first it was a little awkward, but now I am getting a little more used to it. Every newcomer experiences the same feeling.

A change in positions in 1951 took me to a local training camp where I was charged with the task of organizing an English Section for teaching simple idiomatic expressions and patterns to Puerto Rican soldiers before re-

 assignment. First, the Section employed Puerto Rican bilingual soldiers who had just graduated from the Leesers' Course. Later, it was blessed with the arrival of over 100 Continental soldiers who were all of them graduates of teachers' colleges. In 1953 I was selected to become the third Education Camp, Fort Buchanan, located closer to San Juan.

In August of last year I began work in the English Department of this college. There are 92 Business Administration instructors, in all, each with 75 students enrolled. Including the College of Agriculture and Arts, a part of the University, and which is located some 107 miles from this campus, there is a total of 15,176 students enrolled and a total staff of 1,172. Instruction is given in Spanish and English, and old architecture blend very favorably. A new four-story Business Administration structure is beingstarted soon to house an ever-increasing enrollment.

As far as English instruction is concerned, the curriculum in this Department would probably compare with that of a similar institution in the continental United States. Courses are offered in Language and Composition, Letter Writing, Phonetics and Argumentation, Essays and Report Writing.

My future plans are to continue my studies towards my master's degree in some specialization in the Business Administration held at the University of Michigan.

I trust that the information I am forwarding is more or less the type that you are seeking. I might add that if there is any reader planning on including Puerto Rico in a pleasure or business jaunt I would appreciate having him advise me in time so that I can be a suis ordines (at your service) in showing you some of the high lights.


September 12, 1956

My Dear Geerlings:

Greetings from Singapore, the Gateway to the Far East, the land of eternal summer. In China we were struck by the weather being "five-coats" cold. In Singapore, thirty miles above the equator, it is always "three-shower-baths" hot!

Life in this great city with its teeming millions ... Chinese, Malays, Indian and Europeans are different from anything we have ever experienced. We were thrilled to find ourselves in an Amoy-speaking community, the language we used in China. It was an amusing experience to be welcomed by former friends who had fled to Singapore during China's years of tragedy.

We find ourselves sharing in the experiences of life in a Crown Colony of the British Commonwealth of Nations whose people are seeking "Merdeka," the Malayan term for independence. How these races will learn to live in harmony when the British power is withdrawn is the problem Singapore faces.

We are associated with the Malaya Synod of The Chinese Christian Church. I have been told there are the oldest Chinese church here in Singapore. The Synod has assigned me to act as moderator of two churches in the Federation both about 40 miles away, on the east coast, and to one of the oldest Chinese church here in Singapore. The Synod has assigned me to act as moderator of two churches in the Federation both about 40 miles away on the east coast, and to one of the - called "white area" and the other in the "black area." It is rather disconcerting to read signs along the "bending" highways which read, "You are now leaving a white area" and "You are now entering a black area." The former is so poor and in which government control and the black is the "terrorists" country. Fortunately in both black and white areas we see signs of heartening. Everywhere the messengers of Christ are keeping the churches and finding the doors of the living God.

Dorothy has been invited to teach in the newly established Chinese Nan Yang University. The Vice-Chancellor is the son of a former Amoy pastor, a Christian.

We look back to 1910-1914, the years we spent at Hope. What a joy it was to be there. I was ever made. May Hope continue to be an equally inspiring venture for our own grandchildren and granddaughters and to the children of our adopted lands, both China and Malaya. Kindly accept this our small contribution.

Latina Hoogeveen '52, writing from American Girls' School, Basrah, Iraq.

Won't begin with any apologies for the long delay in answering some of your questions as it is the same old excuse, you've heard so often. Hope you'll forgive the delayed read to the bottom of the page anyway.

As you know, I'm now in charge of the Basrah Girls' School and am I busy! I enjoy every minute of it, but I drop into bed simply exhausted every night. I sure am glad when Friday comes around, but find myself wishing there were two Fridays in every week. Our school is comprised of the kindergarten and four grades. I teach all of the classes, art, music, gymnastics, and sewing. I find what talent we have, never knew I had are now being discovered and developed! As for the music I sound better in Arabic than in English—well, anyway there are fewer complaints.

I'm teaching the girls volley ball and we really enjoy it. Would like to play basketball, but right now we are not equipped for it, but if I know me it shouldn't be long before we'll be equipped for basketball and baseball. Am planning to have a ping pong table made as I have all the equipment except for the table. The girls need some supervised periods and I'm working on such things as good sportsmanship and honesty along with The Body Beautiful Course now being offered.

Our school days begins at 8 A.M. We have a twenty minute chapel service every morning and are singing some of the new Arabic choruses I learned in Lebanon this summer. Their favorites are "My Heart is so Happy for I'm walking with the KING" and "Running Over." You probably know the first one mentioned even though it isn't called "Running Over." Arabic songs do not have too much rhythm so these make a big hit with the girls.

School is comprised of six 45-minute periods and two short recesses. (Like all primary school teachers I like recess best too.) School ends at one P.M. and I am free for an hour and a half. Then it is back to school, for weekly sewing sessions of two hours each. On Mondays I have 27 illiterates for sewing, art, home economics, and basic reading. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays I have similar sized groups who are government school girls who come for singing, Bible lessons, sewing and English lessons. This means I come in contact with at least 105 other girls weekly. All of these girls are Moslem except for one Catholic Christian.
Meet Your College Friends at... HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 25, 26, 27

Friday, October 25
7:00 P.M. — Queen Coronation — Athletic Field
8:00 P.M. — Judging of Dormitories — Decorations
8:30 P.M. — Palette and Masque Play, "The Gioconda Smile" — Little Theatre

Saturday, October 26
10:00 A.M. — Parade of Floats — 8th Street
12:00 M. — "H" Club Dinner — Durfee Hall
2:00 P.M. — Hope vs. Hillsdale — Ri
growth Field
6:00 P.M. — Alumni Buffet Supper — Durfee Hall
8:30 P.M. — Palette & Masque Play, "The Gioconda Smile" — Little Theatre
8:00-11:00 P.M. — Open House — All Dormitories

Sunday, October 27
3:00 P.M. — Vesper Service — Memorial Chapel

Come to the Campus Often — But Don’t Miss Homecoming