Life's Single Vocation
Commencement - Reunions
IN THIS ISSUE

1 Degrees Awarded
2 Life's Single Vocation, Edward L. R. Elson
4 Alumni Board Report
5 Reunions
10 Looking Ahead with Hope in New York City
12 Alumna writes Biblical drama
12 Dr. Flipse honored
13 Class Notes
16 Weddings, Births, Deaths
17 Representing Hope College
17 Advanced Degrees
18 News Review
19 1961 Alumni and Plans

COVER: The Hope College Flag—first unfurled during the 1961 Tulip Time Parade! Through the efforts of the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, a committee to create a college flag was appointed in October 1960. The committee comprised two alumni (Ida Pruim Van Eenennaam '24 and Willard C. Wichers '32), two faculty representatives, one from the administration, two from the student council, and two from the student body, under the chairmanship of Jack H. Millard '61.

Designed by Paul Blain of the Lindeman Agency, the flag is simple and dignified in college colors with the addition of white. The feature of the design is an ANCHOR, the symbol of HOPE.
Four Honorary, two hundred and eight
A. B. Degrees awarded June 5

Hope College conferred honorary degrees on four at the 96th annual commencement in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on June 5.

Mrs. Josephine Bay Paul of New York City received the doctor of laws degree; the Rev. Lowell R. Ditzen of Bronxville, New York, doctor of humane letters; the Rev. L. R. Elson, Washington, D. C., doctor of laws, the Rev. Raymond D. Meengs '11, Kalamazoo, doctor of divinity.

Mrs. Paul, the first woman to have a seat on the New York stock exchange, was cited for the gift of a chapel to the new Interchurch Center in New York City "in memory of Charles Ulrich Bay—American Ambassador to Norway—1946-1953—and as a tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale," for her support of cancer research, and for her example given to American womanhood in the management of large business and financial affairs.

Rev. Edward L. R. Elson's ministry to President and Mrs. Eisenhower, his work as a liaison person between the National Council of Churches and the National Association of Manufacturers, and his writings were mentioned in his citation.

Rev. Lowell R. Ditzen, baccalaureate speaker, was honored as the minister of the largest and most resourceful church in our denomination, and for his numerous published works.

For nearly half a century as a faithful minister of the Word, and as a channel through which the Spirit flowed into the lives of many people, the Rev. Raymond D. Meengs was proclaimed one of the most illustrious sons of his alma mater on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation.

Two hundred eight seniors were presented diplomas.
To Glorify God

Life's Single Vocation

By Edward L. R. Elson

We look backward for a moment today, not to caress antiquity nor to fondle a dead past, but to discover the central reality which has shaped our lives and brought us to this day.

Our early spiritual kinsmen possessed four certain distinguishing characteristics. They were devoted to the elemental (1) virtues of chastity, sobriety and frugality. They believed in (2) work, not merely as a means of livelihood, but as a way of life. They believed in work for everyone, for men, women, boys and girls. Industriousness was condemned, industry was extolled. They also gave (3) exaltation to the intellect. They possessed an eager discipline of mind. It has been said that in Scotland there are five universities — St. Andrews, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Edinburgh and the Scottish home. So it was with the homes of our ancestors. The frontier home was a domestic university in which the hearthside was a political arena. And they had (4) a worshipping family gathered about a book revered as God's self-communication to man, where father was priest of his own household.

And there were other features. They believed in a God who was big enough to be God — the Sovereign Ruler of a universe to whom men and nations were accountable. They held that this Sovereign Creator, Redeemer and Lord presided over a moral universe, of moral laws as inexorable as the laws of nature — that if you lie, if you cheat, if you steal, if you lust, you destroy the human personality just as surely as bullets and arsenic destroy the body. We now know they were right.

They lived also with a sense of eternity in their being. They knew that the only reason for treating a human being with any dignity or respect whatsoever was that he is a creature of God's creation with an immortal soul and an eternal destiny. They were certain no man knew much about social justice, economic well-being or international cooperation until he had contemplated the kingdom of God, which is both in time and beyond time. In this too we now know they were right.

All of this was derived from a dedication to a single vocation. They were woodsmen, trappers, farmers, blacksmiths and millers. They were merchants, silversmiths, teachers, preachers, and soldiers, but they had only one vocation. They were taught that vocation when first they could form words. As they came to the age of understanding and judgment and throughout all life thereafter they would ask: "What is the chief end of man?" or what is the purpose of life? Out of their heritage, their experience and their daily living they replied, "The chief end of man is to glorify God" — the purpose of life is to serve God; to make known His majesty and rulership over all of life.

It is one of the glorious insights of the Protestant Reformation that the false dualism of religious and secular vocations was broken, and Christians returned again to the earliest and purest concept of serving God. God was to be served in daily work as truly as before the altar or in the pulpit. The priesthood of all believers meant not only direct access to God, but the sanctification of every form of work.

The men who first formulated the declaration of a single vocation were a notable group. There were 121 divines, 10 peers and 20 members of Commons, appointed by Parliament in June, 1643, to clarify the liturgy, discipline and government of the Church of England "to free the doctrine from false aspersions and misconstructions." They were joined by Scottish theologians and met together 1163 times for more than 9½ years. They produced in one of the Catechisms this formula that for Christians there may be many ways to make a living, but only one way of life for the Christian.

There were many honorable ways to make a livelihood, to sustain the family and to advance the common good. But it all began and was sustained from this premise. Everything in life was gathered up in this single vocation. To glorify God means to manifest the splendor of the Eternal God in all of life. This was the specialty which took precedence over every other specialty. This is what the past says to the present and to the future.

We do not know what time it is in history. We put a date at the top of our letters but we do not know what it means. In fact we have not yet made up our minds as to which century it is; whether it is the last century of a departing civilization or the first century of a new civilization.

Not long ago Sir Winston Churchill remarked that in all human history this is the most difficult century into which to be born. The discriminating columnist, Sokolsky, calls it "the time of the eternal war." Ex-President Eisenhower refers to it as "the age of peril." President Kennedy says, "It will get worse before it gets better." We all know it is a time of trouble.

Everywhere in the world today individual man is being overwhelmed by mass-man. For two thirds of the world's population the most intimate details of everyday life are controlled by forces outside the individual. Although more subtle than in the East, there is in the West an unconscious pressure to conform to cultural and social patterns and to minimize individual uniqueness. The advertiser prescribes our wants. Television guides our styles, our mores and vocabulary. Book clubs select our reading.

From the Commencement Address by Dr. Elson, Minister, The National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.
There are many ways to make a living...

Columnists provide us with premasticated ideas. We do our business at chain stores and chain banks. We tend to live under a dictatorship of social pressure and psychological climate.

Man, the individual whose true nature is revealed in the Holy Scriptures, whose creative free spirit was released in the Renaissance and the Protestant Reformation, this man, standing in the solemn grandeur of his createdness, is yielding everywhere to a composite collectivized man. Another man is emerging: a man regarded as a soulless animal caught in impersonal, materialistic forces relentlessly driving him toward a destiny over which he has no control.

In its organized political expression that kind of man stands outside western civilization flexing his nuclear muscles, breathing fiery fulminations which threaten doom to all who do not give him his way. In the short span of forty years this man has moved from the age of the ox-cart to the age of the space-ship and exercises dominion over 900,000,000 souls in one grand imperial system of thought-control, property-control and person-control.

All the while there hangs over us the terrifying spectre that man by his own devices and his own choices, in one colossal incineration may reduce his civilization to a mere memory on a vast galvanized desert.

The predicament of modern man is that his technological and scientific development have so far exceeded his moral and spiritual development that it is doubted if man can now be trusted with his own devices and his own destiny. The basic problems of our age are moral and spiritual. The issues of our time turn on the kind of men and women we are.

Are we great enough and good enough for the age? Have we the ethical excellence, the moral stamina, the abiding faith for the responsibilities thrust upon us? Only as we renew in each of us the sources of our uniqueness, only as we rekindle a devotion to the single vocation of manifesting God in life, only as we have at the heart of our culture a dependable, disciplined, perceptive and persevering hard core of apostles of the single vocation, can we be sufficient.

In 1945, at the reopening of the University of Heidelberg, following World War II, its Rector, Dr. Karl Bauer, a famous surgeon, asserted that the Theological Faculty must be the leader of all faculties, and that religion must permeate all academic and cultural life. Reflecting on that address, a leader of the German Evangelical Church, Dr. Herman Maas, said:

"In recent years we have seen in a shocking way what science is without a religious man in command of it. Medicine, without God, destroys productivity and life, and helps find cruel practices for concentration camps. Law, without God, teaches that right is what is of use, pro-
nounces awful judgments and protects sadism. Philosophy, without God, falsifies history and teaches military illusions. Natural sciences, without God, teach erroneous ideas of race and invent the most brutal weapons to destroy life instead of saving it."

This assessment has deep meaning for us. For it is in living the single vocation that such deterioration as the German nation experienced is averted.

If you enter the field of medicine, living by the single vocation, then every human being will be regarded as God's child and every effort to prevent suffering, to preserve a vital physical and spiritual existence will be to initiate God's glory. This is our heritage. Hospitals were originally 'hostels', way stations where travelers, especially pilgrims to the Holy Land, could stop for spiritual and physical rehabilitation. In earliest times the doctors were monks and the nurses were nuns. It was the love of Christ in action which made hostels into hospitals.

Let the man of single vocation go into law, and he will manifest God's glory by seeking to achieve justice under God, the Ruler of a moral universe. And he will be in the great tradition, for in the Anglo-Saxon heritage the bar of justice before which he pleaded was once a communion rail. Today the lawyer bows before the judge, but probably neither he nor others are aware that the bowing in court all began because there used to be a crucifix on the wall above the judge's head before which all men would genuflect.

Let the man of single vocation - the Christian layman go into business and his purpose will be the release of economic resources for the common good. Go into architecture or engineering and life's purpose will be to discover the laws of the universe, put there first by the mind of God, and bring them to fullness of expression and service for man who is God's highest creation.

Let the man of single vocation go into science and manifest God's glory there, and he will rejoice in the expanding universe and the discovery of universes beyond the universe because the First Cause - his original premise of the Creative Spirit at the heart of things is big enough for every unfoldment. And while he himself will be working with truth derived by scientific methodology, by experimentation, measurement, attestation, he will rejoice, as Dr. Wernher Von Braun recently pointed out, that truth and reality do not always come to men by scientific methodology, but also by way of personal experience, by intuition, by spiritual insight, by revelation and in the historical process. The man of the single vocation, whatever his specialty, responds to truth and reality as it reaches him over many avenues and by many methods - from the mystic's awareness, the musician's rapture, the saint's holiness of life as well as from the laboratory.

(Continued on page 18)

only one way of life for the Christian

J U L Y , 1 9 6 1
ALUMNI BOARD REPORT

New President

Donald L. Ihrman '49 was elected President of the Alumni Association at the annual June meeting.

A member of the Board since 1957 when he was elected by the Muskegon Club, Don was retained as an "at-large" director when he moved to Benton Harbor in 1958, and in 1959 he was elected Vice-President when Paul Dame was elected President. He succeeds Paul who served the two years allowed by the Constitution.

Don has been in school work since his graduation from Hope. At the present time he is Principal of the Benton Harbor High School (enrollment approximately 2000) and Supervisor of the Summer Session. He started his career in education in the Muskegon area as an eighth grade teacher and junior high basketball coach in 1949 and continued in that area until leaving with the rank of assistant principal he went on to his present position. He got his M.A. with distinction from Western Michigan University in 1954 in General Administration and Supervision.

Don's family comprises his wife Lynne Van Weelden '51 and two children: Laurel, 5, and David Kryn 2.

New Directors

Three new directors were present at the June meeting of the Board: Dr. Dirk Mouw '29 elected by the Grand Rapids Club to succeed Dr. James Riekse whose term has expired; Earl E. Mosier '30, Ph.D., representing the New York City Club succeeding John J. Geary; and Frederick Kruthof, short term director for the graduating class.

Dr. Mouw is a physician in general practice in Grand Rapids. He entered Marquette Medical School in 1936 after teaching school at a rural Ottawa County School for one year and in Hudsonville High School for six years. After graduating from medical school in 1940, he spent two years in Grand Rapids as an interne and in practice, four years in the Army Medical Corps followed, after which he returned to his present practice in 1946. He was married to Sarah Dykstra '37 in 1939. There are three children; David, who has just finished his freshman year at Hope (elected president of his class for next year); Dirk, 16, looking forward to being a Hope student; and Sally, 7.

Dirk's hobbies revolve around his family life: one being colored movies to record family activities; the other is camping and canoeing with his sons and their friends with Canada as a favorite locale for this hobby.

Earl Mosier, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, Department of Education, New Jersey, has had diversified positions in education since he left Hope College. Starting as Principal of Dorr Junior High School in 1930, he moved after three years to Superintendent Hamilton Schools for two years then on to positions on the state level; such as; Assistant Director, High School Relations, State Department of Public Instruction; Consultant, State Department of Public Instruction, Assistant Superintendent Public Instruction, all in Michigan. After receiving his M.S. in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of Chicago; he became Dean, Eastern Michigan College, and on to his present position.

His family consists of his wife, Ruth Williamson of Sigourney, la. since 1938, and children: Eugene Bruce, Robert Earl and Marilyn Joan. They live in Trenton, N. J.

Frederick Kruthof, representing the Class of 1961 on the Board for two years, was president of his class during the senior year. He plans to enter Western Theological Seminary in September.

Alumni Dinner

Four hundred alumni and guests, including the guests of the Alumni Association: members of the 50 Year Circle and the Class of 1961, attended the Annual Alumni Dinner in Phelps Hall on June 3.

Dr. Chris De Young '20, educator with an international reputation, spoke to the assembly on the subject "The New Indo-China in Today's World." He repeated the plea he made during Hope's first Academic Homecoming in 1958, for "an International Service Academy to train young Americans for Foreign service."
Having recently returned from Cambodia, where he helped establish a teachers college, Dr. De Young showed his own colored pictures. During his talk he cited causes for Communist headway in the Indo-Chinese countries and some of the ways the United States could improve its status in these areas.

Among his proposals he said, in his opinion, “If the United States really wanted to help the people of Laos, they would send engineers to help harness the vast water resources of the country rather than teaching military tactics unsuited to the topography of Laos, and to a people who are pacifist by reason of religious beliefs.

“Until we send our best ambassadors of peace and good will, thoroughly trained for foreign duty, we will continue to lose ground in our fight for the freedom of Laos and other Indo-Chinese countries,” Dr. De Young said.

The speaker expressed optimism for the future of these countries and challenged the graduates to strive to ‘make a divided world one. This is the task of the Hope graduate... of everyone. It is our only ‘Anchor of Hope’ for the whole world.”

New Members 50 Year Circle

During the dinner program the nine members of the Class of 1911 were introduced as they joined the 99 members of the Fifty Year Circle. New members are: Irene Brusse Ver Hulst, Holland; Flossie De Jong Te Paske, Morrison, Ill.; Dr. Joe De Pree, Grand Rapids; Dr. William G. Hoebeke, Kalamazoo; Prof. Albert E. Lampen, Holland; Rev. Raymond D. Meengs, Kalamazoo, Rev. George B. Scholten, Wayne, N. J.; Mr. E. C. Vander Laan, San Francisco, Calif., and Dr. William Westrate, Holland.

Dr. Lubbers’ Announcements

To close the Alumni Day program, Dr. Lubbers gave his annual report to the alumni. This announcement included plans for a new science facility, the second project of the “Looking Ahead with Hope” program; new men’s dormitory units, new women’s dormitory units, financed by government loan; and plans now in progress for the Dr. A. C. Van Raalte Campus on Fairbanks Avenue for the athletic program of the college.

Dr. Lubbers said construction would begin on the science facility and the dormitories as soon as architects’ plans and government loans are approved.

The science project will be an L-shaped building, located on Graves Place directly west and in line with the new Van Zoeren Library, now nearly complete. The north-south section of the building will extend towards Graves Place on the extreme west end of the property. The exterior design will match Van Zoeren Library with extensive use being made of glass and pale-yellow brick to maintain the continuity in appearance.

The new men’s dormitory facilities are to be erected on 12th Street, west of Kollen Hall. This is to be built in five units, each housing 50 men. There will also be an apartment in each unit for a resident director.

Two comparable women’s units will be erected on 10th Street directly across from Phelps Hall. Both these facilities will be similar to Kollen and Phelps Hall in architectural appearance.

(Continued on page 18)
CLASS OF 1911
Albert Lampen, Flossie De Jong Te Paske, A. J. Te Paske '10, Mrs. Meengs, Raymond D. Meengs, Jo De Pree, William Westrate, Mrs. Westrate, Irene Brusse Ver Hulst, Mrs. Hoebeke, William Hoebeke, Mrs. J. J. Den Herder, George B. Scholten.

CLASS OF 1916

CLASS OF 1921
CLASS OF 1926


CLASS OF 1931


JULY, 1961
REUNIONS continued

CLASS OF 1936


CLASS OF 1941

CLASS OF 1946


CLASS OF 1951


CLASS OF 1956


JULY, 1961
President and Mrs. Lubbers took the "Looking Ahead with Hope" campaign to the people — alumni, members of the Reformed Church, and friends of the college — in New York and New Jersey this spring. The people responded — 1320 strong. On April 17 these 1320 people (it took some 2 1/2 hours travel time to get there) convened at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel for dinner and a persuasive program in behalf of Hope College. (The hotel reported that this was the largest number of people ever to assemble there in the interests of a college. Another college of the Great Lakes Association had a crowd of 900 previously at such a meeting).

The program included speeches by the Hon. C. W. A. Schuurman, Netherland Ambassador to...
the United Nations; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City; and President Lubbers.

Also participating in the program were the Rev. Dr. Lowell R. Ditzen, pastor of the Bronxville Reformed Church, the denomination’s largest; the Rev. Edgar F. Romig, senior minister of the New York Collegiate Church; and Leonard Kranendonk, vocal soloist from the Fort Washington Collegiate Church (and with Fred Waring).

Dr. Arid Riggs, a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees and an honorary alumnus, was area chairman of the program which included eight campaigns in strategic sections of this vast area.

Approximately $200,000 has been contributed or pledged by this group up to magazine press time with the possibility of more. Benefits of the New York campaign included contacts with foundations and the education of many people concerning the stature of Hope College. The success of this campaign brought the “Looking Ahead” program to a close.

JULY, 1961
Hope Alumna inspired to write Biblical drama

Lois Keppel Samuelson '32 has written several dramatic works for children in the course of her community and church work in Traverse City. This spring, on inspiration of the proverbial kind—striking her in the middle of the night—Lois wrote an impressive Biblical musical drama which she has entitled "The Rock."

The drama centers upon the personality of Simon Peter and seeks to portray through words and music the hopes and fears of the early followers of Christ during the days immediately following His crucifixion and resurrection.

Using the teachings of Christ as the dramatic background and the heroic figure of Peter as he struggles to dedicate himself to spreading these teachings, "The Rock" has been rated highly as a religious art form.

Marijore Selby Exo, well known to Hope people of the early 30's for her work in music in Holland, her home-town, has written the music for the production. It has been termed "appropriate to the mood of the play, melodic, and highly singable."

The drama was produced in Traverse City, an art conscious community, on Mother's Day evening to a large audience. Of interest to our readers will be the fact that Peter was played by George Worden '59 who happens to be Mrs. Samuelson's son-in-law. The Grand Traverse Area Council of churches sponsored the musical and the proceeds were donated to the Chaplaincy Fund of the Traverse City State Hospital.

The production was considered such a success, the message so moving, and the music so well done, that, upon urging and recommendation by area ministers and TV personnel, Lois and Marg have sent the script, tape and notices to New York for review by TV program directors.

Dr. Flipse Honored on 40th Anniversary

More than two hundred members and friends honored the Reverend Dr. M. Eugene Flipse '16 on the occasion of his Fortieth Anniversary as Minister of The Community Church of Douglaston, New York, at a Reception and Dinner held on Friday, May 19th, at The Douglaston Club. Hope President Lubbers was guest speaker.

Dr. Flipse appeared as Guest Preacher in Douglaston as early as 1919, when he conducted services in a local store in the village of Douglaston. In May of 1921, he accepted the call to serve The Community Church of Douglaston permanently.

After that, through his boundless energy and untiring devotion, Dr. Flipse has guided the Church until it has become one of the outstanding organizations in the Community, with properties valued at more than a half-million dollars.

Dr. and Mrs. (Callie De Motts '16) Flipse's four sons were present at the celebration. They are: Dr. M. Eugene Flipse, Jr., '40, Professor of Medicine at the University of Miami; Dr. Robert C. Flipse, a Radiologist, also residing in Miami; John E. Flipse, Director of Research, Newport News Shipbuilding Dry Dock Corp., Virginia; William J. Flipse, a Contractor, who lives on Long Island.
Hessel Yntema Receives High Honor

Prof. Hessel E. Yntema '12, regarded by his colleagues in the law as one of this country's outstanding authorities on Roman and civil law, international and comparative law, conflict of laws, and jurisprudence, was honored in New York City on April 14 at the meeting of the American Foreign Law Associations.

A collection of essays on comparative law and conflict of law, written by 38 leading scholars from 15 different countries and dedicated to Prof. Yntema, was presented to him at the New York meeting. Half of the contributors to the volume were American. Five papers were in French, and two each in German and Spanish. Starting with a sketch on the progress of the law by Roscoe Pound, long dean of the Harvard Law School, other papers go into such broad questions as classification of legal systems and existence of a common core among them, law revision in Belgium and the Netherlands, codification of law in Catalonia, the duty to rescue in western and Soviet Law, and difficulties arising from multilingual legislation.

Another section covers general questions such as divorce of foreigners in Japan, and conflicts of antitrust legislation. Also there were papers on habeas corpus in Latin America, Indian democracy, the Polish experience with proportional representation, and European elections.

Prof. Yntema, member of the University of Michigan law faculty since 1933, is also vice president of the International Academy of Comparative Law and president of the law faculty of the University of Luxemburg. He was visiting professor of law for a course in conflict of laws at the University of Southern California during the past semester. He recently received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Stockholm.

1920

Gerrit D. Muyskens, Central Michigan University critic teacher for 32 years, retired from the Mt. Pleasant High School faculty in June after 41 years of teaching. A pioneer in the critic teacher program, he has taught more than 500 student teachers since 1924.

Keeping pace during summers, Mr. Muyskens taught classes in physics and chemistry in ten CMU summer sessions; worked at Dow Chemical Company two summers on production of artificial rubber and on analysis of air contamination; worked on a Fellowship for Science Teachers at Case Institute and took part in the Yale University Institute of Alcohol Study other summers.

A native of Alton, Iowa, he received his M.A. in 1929 from the University of Michigan, where he joined Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary. He has continued with additional courses at the University.

He started his teaching career in Sparta where he was science teacher and coached all sports. Mr. Muyskens recalls five daily lesson preparations for physics, chemistry, general science, botany, and physiology.

He has received recognition in the state for his 29 years as a Hi-Y advisor. He served 9 years on the MEA Board of Directors and 14 on the Publications Commission. A Presbyterian Church elder for 33 years, he was a Sunday School superintendent for 9 years and teacher for 20. In golf, his favorite hobby, this alumnus holds another record: sinking four holes-in-one, two of them in matches.

Mr. Muyskens and his wife, Laura, have a daughter, Iris, now Mrs. Charles J. Stoppels (see Class Notes April Magazine), and four grandchildren.

1926

Aaron J. Ungersma is the author of a book published by the Presbyterian Press in April. The Search for Meaning is the title explained in the subtitle as a new approach in psychotherapy and pastoral psychology.
CLASS NOTES continued

1927

Jacob De Witt has been promoted to associate professor of physics at Western Michigan University where he has taught since 1957.

1931

Olive Peeke Pawley has been with the Reading Dynamics Institute for a year. Through this program she can teach anyone (almost) to read 2,000 words a minute, some develop to 20,000. The system requires unlearning old reading habits, establishing new, complete relaxation and concentration which engender high comprehension. Formerly Olive was head of the English department in a large high school in Alexandria, Virginia. During last year her weekly schedule included three classes a day—a class is a two and a half hour session—with interviews in between—in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and the U. S. Air Academy in Colorado Springs—a day in each place. Reading Dynamics Institute is a commercial project developed by a remedial reading teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Neelson Wood.

Nelson Bosman, a member of the Holland City Council for several years, was elected Mayor of the city on April 3.

1939

M. J. Timmer has been promoted by the H. J. Heinz Co. to manager Chicago Grocery Sales Region. He has been with the company since 1947.

1942

Braman J. Metzger has been appointed assistant sales manager of the Library and Educational Division of Collier’s Encyclopedia. He has been associated with Colliers since 1955, having earlier business experience in the insurance field. His family includes his wife, Ann, and two daughters. They live at 471 Mt. Vernon Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harry Frissel, Hope’s professor of physics, was re-elected to a four year term on the Holland Board of Education on June 12. He has served the Board as president during the past year.

1943

The Rev. Allan J. Weenink, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Battle Creek, with his Associate Pastor, Rev. Donald A. Wright, took steps sometime ago to provide worship centers for the great suburban growth in the area. Through this project Westlake Presbyterian Church in Lakeview, a township of 25,000 population, has been established with a pastor and a membership of over 400 within 3 years. In April the second so-sponsored congregation was organized as the Pennfield Presbyterian Church with Robert F. Langwig ’55 as pastor. This church worships in a converted schoolhouse, opened in September 1960, to serve an area of 7,000 persons northeast of Battle Creek.

1947

Dr. Eugene E. van Tamelen of the University of Wisconsin won this year’s American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry for a decade of consistent accomplishment. The Chemical and Engineering News for March 20 included in the news story of the award: "Dr. van Tamelen’s diverse and original researches into many areas of natural products have catapulted him into that small group at the top of his profession. As evaluated by another great natural products chemist, ‘He has in no wise confined himself to special areas, either in class of substances investigated, or in respect to mode of attack upon the problems . . . He has chosen to attack problems of special difficulty and complexity . . . he has accomplished the extraordinary feat of achieving his solutions in most cases with a high degree of elegance, inspiration, and originality.’"

1948

Harvey J. Buter, vice president of Holland Motor Express Co., was elected to a four-year term on the Holland Board of Education on June 12.

1949

Donald D. Oosterbaan, driver training instructor at Holland High School and Ottawa County Safety Director, was elected Councilman-at-large in the Holland city election on April 3.

1951

Dr. Paul E. Holkeboer has received a National Science Foundation summer research grant to work in the field of analytical chemistry at the University of Utah. He is an associate professor of chemistry at Western Michigan University where he has taught since 1955.

Elmer H. Vrugink has been appointed Assistant Principal at Central High School, Grand Rapids. He went to Central as an instructor in mathematics in 1951. Since that time he has also coached baseball and debating. In 1955 he received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and has had N.S.F. institutes in mathematics at Montana State and Western Michigan universities. Elmer and his wife, Vivian, have four children, Gary, 11; Kathy, 7; Mark, 3, and Karen, 8 months.

1952

Mary Bond Olert Boyd, teacher of Chemistry and Physics and head of the Science Department at Dyersburg, Tennessee, High School, was elected president of the Tennessee Jaiets, official auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. At about the same time, her husband, Joe M. Boyd, Jr., Dyersburg Attorney and executive director of the Dyersburg Housing Authority, was named secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has served as a national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was honored by Dyersburg in 1960 when he was chosen Young Man of the Year. Mary has announced her program for the year will be stepped-up aid to mentally retarded children in the state and boosting the membership in the state from 1,000 to 2,000.

Clayton H. Borgman has been selected one of the 30 persons to participate in a Field Biology Summer Institute, provided by Southern Methodist University to study the taxonomy and ecology of plant and animal life native to Gulf Coast and three other habitats of Texas. The award is given through the National Science Foundation. Clayton is a Biology teacher in Bay City.
1953

Guy Vander Jagt has joined the law firm of Warner, Norcross and Judd in Grand Rapids. He has been assigned to Harold Sawyer, noted trial lawyer.

1954

Bruce Van Voorst has taken a position with the International Textbook Corporation as regional representative. He will establish a German branch in Duesseldorf. He assumed his work in May.

Donald Leinbach was a security analyst for a Wall street firm until three years ago when he decided to take a leave of absence and travel a bit in South America. When he reached Rio de Janeiro he called on a classmate from Cornell. The classmate was just winding up his affairs at the Brazilian National Bank with the idea of starting a business of his own in the untried field of statistical analysis of the investment market. Don was the partner he needed.

The two men pooled their skills, knowledge and assets to set up a market index service similar to Standard and Poor's in New York. Their firm is called Servico Nacional de Investments Ltda. The index for information-starved Brazilian businessmen first appeared in September 1960 in an English language Rio newspaper. Since that time it has appeared in all the dailies.

Because the country is in a transition period, from agriculture to industry, the investment service has played an important part in the greatly expanding economy. In turn, the service is being enlarged to meet the increased need for accurate information by securities investors. A new office will soon be opened in the large industrial city, Sao Paulo.

Don is married to the former Lyris Schiller of London. They plan to reside in Rio permanently. Don holds a permanent visa from the Brazilian authorities, one of the few granted to foreign residents, and has been encouraged by the government in his important service.

1955

James Dyke van Putten, who earlier this year received a National Science Council Fellowship to study in Switzerland, has been awarded a North Atlantic Treaty Organization fellowship to study nuclear physics in Cern, near Geneva, Switzerland. The NATO fellowship is offered to 50 in the world. He has accepted the new offer and will begin his studies on September 1.

1956

Rev. Arthur H. Jentz, Jr., who is pursuing graduate work for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, has been awarded a $500 scholarship and appointed Research Assistant to a Senior Professor on the faculty of Union. He graduated from New Brunswick Seminary in 1959.

Henry and Charmaine Vandermyde Stegenga have been studying Spanish in Mexico City. They will eventually make their home in Chiapas, learn the Chol Indian dialect and assist Rev. Albert De Voogd '40 in teaching in the Chol Bible School. Address: a/cargo de E. Hatcher, Ixtapa, Chiapas, Mexico.

1957

Marlin Vander Wilt, just graduated from McCormick Seminary, has accepted the pastorate of the First Reformed Church in Ontario, New York.

Gordon Meeuwsen has accepted a position with the Guilderland Public School system, Guilderland Center, New York, for fall 1961.

Donald K. Knoll has joined Royal McBee Corp. as a data processing sales representative at the company's Grand Rapids office.

Miss Alice Trumm, formerly Alice Klomparens, has been named chairman of the foreign languages department for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. In addition to her new position she teaches the Modern Foreign Language Methods course in the School of Education at the U. of M. and is also in charge of the German Department's German program in the University High School.

Miss Trumm is co-editor with Ezra F. Gearhart '52 of the textbook edition of Rolf Italiaander's novel Hants and Jean, which will be published this fall. They are planning a series of German texts for elementary and secondary use.

1958

Martin J. Riekse has received an appointment in Federal Civil Service with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Chicago office.

1960

Marvin De Jong who has been working on his masters degree in Physics at Clarkston College of Technology for the past year, has received an assistantship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the year 1961-62. He intends to specialize in radio astronomy.

Dorene Tornga has completed training for the position of Flight Stewardess with Pan American World Airways. She will fly Pan Am's clipper robots on the international airline's round-the-world routes to Europe, Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and the U. S. West Coast. She will be based in New York City and fly a maximum of 70 hours per month to cities as far away as Johannesburg, Helsinki, and Hong Kong. Other cities she will visit include London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Lisbon, Istanbul, Beirut, Karachi, New Delhi, Bangkok, Tokyo, Sydney, Manila, Honolulu, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Bob Thomson has been selected to compete in the International Deaf "Olympic" games in Helsinki, Finland in August.
WEDDINGS

Alma Zimmerman ’54 and Robert D. Milne, December 15, 1960, Cleveland.
Jan E. Leestma ’60 and Louise Ann Marsilje ’61, April 4, Holland.
Byron Aldrich ’54 and Marcia Welch ’59, May 6, Holland.
Clarice M. Hull ’60 and Lt. Frank E. Willis, June 7, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gary Bylsma ’60 and Judy Van Ess, December 16, 1960, Grand Rapids.
Joyce Beirens ’54 and O. N. French, June 17, Grand Rapids.
Barbara Emmick ’60 and Jerry Rees Rank, June 10, Holland.
Evelyn Hollander ’61 and Calvin L. Bosman ’59, June 20, Grand Rapids.
Warren Plagemars ’59 and Marcia King, May 27, Grand Rapids.
Richard A. Hertel ’60 and Phyllis A. Welch ’60, Grand Rapids.
Roger Kleinheksel ’60 and Virginia Top ’60, June 6, Holland.
Harley Ver Beek ’60 and Arlene Vanden Bosch, June 7, Hamilton.
Elaine Vander Werf ’60 and Gordon Damsteegt, June 17, Holland.

BIRTHS

John and Mary Voskuil ’51 Haveman, Ruth Eileen, March 14, Holland.
Robert and Suzanne Zwemer Visser, both ’54, Margaret Anne, March 28, Plymouth.
W. Thomas and Doris Stickle ’59 Peschel, Walter Thomas III, April 4, Teaneck, N. J.
Lyell and Florence Parker ’56 McGeoch, Peter John, April 12, Kent, Ohio.
Gordon and Diane Drake Meeusen, both ’57, Fredrick Gordon, April 4, Holland.
John ’54 and Joyce Schultz ’57N Busman, David James, April 11, Kalamazoo.
Gerald and Delores Crooks Decker, both ’53, Gregory Scott, April 13, Chicago.
James ’60 and Harriet Wissink ’60N Engbers, Charles Martin, February 26, Detroit.
Donald F. ’54 and Connie Ferguson ’53 Klaasen, Hilarie Jennifer, April 20, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Irwin J. ’52 and Barbara Lowing ’56N Brink, Jeanne Marie, April 23, Holland.
Donald ’57 and Alma De Vries, Douglas Wayne, December 9, 1960, Urbana, Ill.
Richard ’50 and Marie Leonard, Anne Denise, April 26, Harrington Park, N. J.
James G. ’53N and Rhosan Stryker, Gordon James, May 14, Grand Rapids.
Hugh ’51 and Jeannette Kruyswyk ’53 Campbell, Jo Lynn, December 8, Kalamazoo.
Dwayne ’58 and Shirley Teusink, Scott Howard, April 26, Grand Rapids.
Gene and Delores Freyling Campbell, both ’51, Mary Sue, May, Sacramento, Calif.
Donald ’59 and Barbara Vander Jagt, Nancy Lee, April 18, Tallahassee, Fla.
Don ’53 and Janet Soeter ’56 Veldman, Gregory John, May 24, Austin, Tex.
Richard, Jr. and Virginia Hartsema ’56 Kraus, Karl Stuart, November 26, 1960, Elizabeth, N. J.
Philip C. and Audrey Veld ’60N Rietveld, Lisa Renee, April 10, South Holland, Ill.
Theodore ’56N and Shirley Schaafsma ’59N Bosch, Julie, April 10, Holland.
William J. ’58N and Sue Meengs, Susan Mansfield, August 18, 1960, Ann Arbor.
John ’54 and Betty Schepers ’55 Scholten, Franz Peter, May 10, Camp Hill, Pa.
John and Janet Tuttle ’57 Faulstich, Jill Alyce, June 12, New Haven, Conn.
Roger ’47 and Evelyn Rietberg, Roberta Lynn, June 22, Holland.
Robert P. ’51 and Joy Belle Hartley, Robert Glen, May 23, Oakland, N. J.
Henry P. and Marilyn Fischer ’55 Johnson II, Wendy Ann, April 11, Escondido, Calif.

DEATHS

EMERY MORGAN ’44N, a member of a grocery firm in Syracuse, died of Brights Disease in a Syracuse hospital on October 4, 1960. He is survived by his wife, Betty; four children; his parents, plus brothers and sisters: Elmer E. Morgan, Jr. ’42, Clinton, N. Y.; Herbert J. ’55, State College, Pa., and Martha Morgan Thomas ’40, Holland.
MARJORIE DU MEZ PRITCHARD '29 died at her home in Birmingham, England, on April 6 after a short illness. Valedictorian of both Holland High and Hope College classes, she taught for several years in Michigan, Honolulu and England. Surviving are her husband, A. E. Pritchard; her mother, Mrs. B. Du Mez and a sister, Ruthmary Robbert '38N, of Holland, and a brother, Harold Du Mez, Chicago. Marjorie had visited in America last summer.

REV. F. M. WIERISMA '99, a graduate of Western Seminary in 1902, died at his home in Holland on April 17 at the age of 94. He retired from the ministry in 1935 after serving Reformed churches in Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, New York and Wisconsin. Surviving are two sons, Henry '25N of Holland, and Silas '27 of Muskegon.

MISS HANNA G. HOEKJE '06, retired Holland High School teacher, died in Woodhaven in Zeeland on May 19 after a long illness. She had served as a missionary teacher in Jackson County, Kentucky for 8 years before joining the Holland High staff in 1916. Founder and sponsor of the Holland High Herald, she taught Latin, English, Bible and journalism, and contributed verse to several magazines. She is survived by two sisters, Grace Hoekje Hondelink '03, Rochester, N. Y., and Gertrude Hoekje Stegeman '12, Orange City, Ia.

HENRY HIDDING '24N, Red Cross Field Director, died at his home in Holland of a heart condition on May 3. Starting his career as a teacher and educational advisor in the Federal CCC in the 1930's, he joined the Red Cross as field director with the armed forces in World War II, served in Korea twice and in France. He returned to Holland last September because of ill health. He is survived by his wife, Necia, Holland, and a brother, Theodore '27, Schenectady.

REV. DR. SIDNEY ZANDSTRA '03 died on Easter Sunday, April 2, in Albuquerque where he had been ill for a long time. He received his B.D. degree from Princeton Seminary, and was appointed Newberry Scholar of the Presbyterian Church and Fellow in Semitic Languages at Columbia University. He obtained his Ph.D. in Semitic Languages from Columbia in 1909.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie, and a daughter Daisy A. '31, both of Paterson, N. J., and one granddaughter of Albuquerque, N. M.

**Advanced Degrees**

Paul L. Vanden Brink '53, M.D., University of Michigan, June, 1961.
Willbur C. Vander Yacht '57, M.D., University of Michigan, June, 1961.
James A. Baker '57, M.D., University of Michigan, June, 1961.
David O. Van Eenennaam '57, M.D., University of Michigan, June, 1961.
Gordon Hondorp '57, M.D., University of Michigan, June, 1961.
Donald L. De Vries '57, Ph.D. Chemistry, University of Illinois, June, 1961.
Theodore Redding '57, M.D., University of Michigan, June, 1961.
James L. Evers '60, M.A.T., Oberlin, June, 1961.
Roger D. Vander Kolk '58, B.D., Western Seminary, May, 1961.
Erwin R. Voogd '58, B.D., Western Seminary, May, 1961.
Truman Raak '58, B.D., Western Seminary, May, 1961.
Thomas J. Harris '58, B.D., Western Seminary, May, 1961.

**Representing Hope College**

Lucille Vander Werf Veneklasen '23 at the inauguration of George Wells Beadle as Chancellor of the University of Chicago, May 4.
H. Lloyd Bobeldyk '48 at the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Founders Day at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, March 19.
David O. De Pree '40 at the inauguration of Herbert Eugene Longenecker as President of Tulane University, New Orleans, April 15.
Harold G. Vander Lee '40 at the inauguration of Allen C. Tyler as President of LaTourneau College, Longview, Texas, May 26.
Advanced Degrees continued

David C. Dethmers '58, LL.B., University of Michigan, June, 1961.

Life's Single Vocation

(Continued from Page 3)

If he becomes a teacher, the man of single vocation will begin on the premise that he is helping God’s children come to their birthright as children of the light, that he is teaching not subjects but persons, that his highest endeavor will be to open fresh vistas of insight, discovery and creativity which lead to fullness of life. He will be different from the secularist and the atheist, because for him truth is no longer a relativity. He will have an eternal, fixed point of reference by which all values are judged. He will be anchored where for him truth is always absolutized, in the person of Jesus Christ. And if he enters that higher order which the Presbyterians call “teaching elder” or minister of the Church, he will regard as his highest role not that of sermonic expert or ecclesiastical titan, but as a personal instrument of God’s grace, the transmitter through personality of the good news of the Living Lord of Life.

And men and women of the single vocation, the sons and daughters of a college like this one ought to enter politics. They should do so with the same purpose and for the same reasons a man becomes a missionary. It should be entered as a Christian calling. Men who live by the standards of the single vocation, who know and act as though they know that “the chief end of man is to glorify God” are desperately needed in public life today. If the sons of our heritage do not enter the political arena, we simply vacate the field to the opportunist, the demagogue and the scoundrel and we deserve what we get.

If the purpose of life is to make manifest the life of God in the life of man, then the public servant, the Christian statesman, will seek to discover God’s will for man, to find the highest possible moral basis for action, to stake down his position on that platform, to work from that premise and then, as Mr. Dulles used to say, the results belong to God.

“The chief end of man is to glorify God.”

Board Reports

(Continued from Page 5)

During his announcement Dr. Lubbers told alumni of the developments now taking place on recently acquired property bordering Fairbanks Avenue from 9th to 12th Streets for the athletic program. The 25 acre site is being cleared, graded and seeded.

Immediate plans call for the construction of a football field, baseball field and a track. Future development plans at this site, to be known as the Dr. A. C. Van Raalte Campus, include the erection of a field house, swimming pool, tennis courts, football stadium and softball fields.

Closing his remarks, the President gave a brief resume of the progress of the “Looking Ahead with Hope” campaign, noting that $2,270,000 had been received or pledged to the college by alumni, parents and friends of Hope College. This means that the campaign is “over the top” as the church’s portion of one million in the three million dollar program will continue to come in slowly.

NEWS REVIEW

Hope College is one of 12 liberal arts colleges in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, that have formed an organization to promote extensive cooperation for the strengthening of their education programs in a conference financed by the Ford Foundation.

To be known as the Great Lakes College Association, the group includes Antioch, Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster in Ohio; Earlham, De Pauw, Wabash in Indiana; Albion, Hope, and Kalamazoo in Michigan. Student enrollment in these institutions total 16,300 and 1225 teaching faculty members.

Some of the projects now being considered by the group include a joint center for study and research in a Latin American country, a jointly-operated summer biology field station, and a cooperative program for providing Master of Arts training for elementary and high school teachers. Other expected areas of cooperation involve group studies of administrative problems peculiar to the independent and church-related colleges, including possible ways of promoting economies and greater efficiency in administrative operations.

President Byron K. Trippet, of Wabash College, reviewed factors that brought the association into being — “We have been drawn together by common interests in improving work we do in the basic liberal arts studies, by a mutual respect for one another, and by the belief that we can develop significant innovations in education by working together which we could not so well accomplish working alone.

“However this association does not intend to force any uniformity upon its members, nor will it interfere with their loyalty to other state, denominational, or regional associations. Specifically, the group will not engage in fund raising for general operations, as all of the members are active participants in their state associations of private colleges. Support for special projects will be sought from foundations and other appropriate sources.”

The Iota Omega Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, was initiated on the Hope College campus March 24. Thirteen students, four faculty members and one alumni were pledged during the ceremonies.

Hope College will begin a Russian language program starting with the fall semester. The program will be in charge of Dr. Ralph M. Perry who will teach French courses also.

18

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI MAGAZINE
This list includes those who completed their work on January 30 and June 5 and those who will receive their degrees at the conclusion of summer school, July 31.

Aardema, Thomas A., Holland, plans indefinite.
Abell, Karen E., Clearwater, Fla., WMU, Library School.
Akker, Dale L., Morrison, Ill., Western Seminary.
Ams, Barbara M., Midland Park, N. J., marry Gordon A. Stegink, June 16.
Bass, Gary L., Grand Haven, M.S.U., Grad., Sch., Psychology.
Baker, Kenneth, Plainfield, N. J., plans indefinite.
Bakker, Richard G., Chicago Hts., Ill., Western Seminary.
Bekker, Don J., Grand Rapids, Western Seminary.
Beukema, James L., Holland, plans indefinite.
Beyer, Ronald, Zeeland, Western Seminary.
Beyers, Bonnie J., Waupun, Wis., teach (elementary) Zeeland, marry J. C. Bruins '61, June 10.
Bilyeu, Arthur E., Ellenville, N. Y., assistant to V. P., Breuners Saltines.
Blough, Michael H., Caledonia, teach (secondary) Centreville.
Boerigter, George D., Holland, National Defense Fellowship, USC, Public Adm.
Bolthouse, James J., Muskegon, Europe, military service.
Bonnera, Beth J., Steen, Minn., teach (secondary).
Bonzelaar, Wesley J., Holland, marry Helen Joldersma, Aug., plans indefinite.
Bos, John, Holland, teach (secondary) Holland.
Bos, Thomas G., Holland, teach (secondary) Holland, marry Sharon Van Eerden, Aug. 5.
Bos, Thomas L., Grand Rapids, marry Mary Ellen DeKoning Sept. 7, plans indefinite.
Bosch, Helene G., Holland will teach (elementary) Holland, marry John E. Zwygheuizen '59 June 13.
Booman, Gretta, Lakewood, Calif., teach (elementary) Calif.
Boyce, Donald C., Trenton, Western Seminary.
Boyink, Donald P., Spring Lake, teach (secondary) Muskegon.
Boyink, Norma Zimmerman, Spring Lake, teach (secondary) Muskegon.
Brooks, John F., Dumont, N. J., graduate school.
Bruin, Linda L., Jenison, plans indefinite.
Bruns, John C., Waupun, Wis., marry Bonnie Bayers '61 June 10, plans indefinite.
Burns, Barbara R., Holland, teach (elementary) Wyoming.
Buruma, Allen G., Holland, Western Seminary.
Caverly, John C., Sayville, N. Y., MSU, math.
Czek, Arlene B., Berwyn, Ill., plans indefinite.
Clausen, Hendrik H., Netherlands, plans indefinite.
Cleveringa, Robert G., Muskegon, Grace Bible College of Grand Rapids.
Cook, Ralph R., Grosse Pointe Shores, plans indefinite.
Crawford, Bruce R., Herkimer, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Crossman, Sharon L., Benton Harbor, teach (elementary).
Curler, Charlotte R., Dearborn, plans indefinite.
Dampf, Gale H., Blomkest, Minn., teach (secondary).
DeBoer, Norma A., Grand Rapids, will teach (elementary) Lake Worth, Fla.
De Jong, Douglas W., Hamilton, plans indefinite.
De Jong, Peter M., Holland, plans indefinite.
De Waard, Mary J., Holland, teach (secondary).
De Witt, Mark D., Muskegon, plans indefinite.
De Witt, Mary L., Grandville, teach (elementary) Holland.
Derenius, Martha R., South Haven, plans indefinite.
Dooley, Frank W., Union City, N. J., Industrial Chemistry.
Doolittle, Patricia A. Oonk, Holland, plans indefinite.
Drake, William F., Fonda, N. Y., teach (secondary) N. Y.
Dykstra, Donald W., Holland, attend New Brunswick Seminary.
Dykstra, Henry J., Doon, la., Western Seminary.
Dyson, Judith A., Lebanon, N. J., marry Jack Faber '59 this summer, teach (elementary) Ann Arbor.
Elfring, Gary, Holland, assistantship.
Emrich, David A., River Forest, Ill., plans indefinite.
Engstrom, Donald, N. Y., work at "The Bishop's Co." (Religious Drama), Santa Barbara, Calif.
Freeman, Merilyn K., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary) Grand Rapids.
Fugazzotto, Marilyn E., Allison Park, Pa., teach (elementary) Olean, N. Y.
Geintel, Barbara H., Little Falls, N. J., marry Floyd P. Swart '58 Aug. 11, teach (secondary) Berona, N. J.
Geintel, E. Peter, Little Falls, N. J., Princeton Seminary.
Gouwen, Marlene J., S. Holland, Ill., teach (elementary) Flossmoor, Ill.
Groenhoof, Eugene D., Zeeland, teaching assistantship, U. of Colorado, Chemistry.
Grooters, Larry D., Grand Rapids, Western Seminary, marry Michele Hoffman '61 June 16.
Habernburg, James C., Grand Rapids, U. of Mich. social work.
Heath, George P., Churchville, Pa., Western Mich. U.
Hengesfeld, Dennis A., Grandville, plans indefinite.
Hoffman, Bruce J., Hudson, N. Y., Western Seminary, marry Joanne Ten Haken '62 Aug.
Hoffman, Michele J., Grand Rapids, marry Larry Grooters '61 June 16, teach (secondary) Hamilton.
Hofmeyer, Terry L., Holland, Deputy City Clerk, Holland.
Hoksbergen, Mary A., Springfield, So. Dak., will teach (elementary).
Hollerander, Evelyn, Grand Rapids, marry Calvin L. Bosman '59 June 20, Wayne State U., social work.
Holmen, Robert L., Holland, plans indefinite.
Holt, Robert L., Holland, teach math Tenafly, N. J.
Hoogerhyde, Kaye D., Holland attend graduate school.
Hook, Janet B., Staten Island, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Hrleda, Emily J., Cicero, Ill., graduate school.
Hubbard, John R., Lakewood Club, preparation for foreign service.
Hughes, Howard B., River Forest, Ill., plans indefinite.
Hunter, Louise, Burdett, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Hyink, Karen J., Koster, Wisc., marry Ronald D. Lohorst '59 June 3, teach (elementary) East Brunswick, N. J.
Hope Achieves Mortar Board

These members of Hope’s Alcor Society and its alumni were installed into Hope’s new Mortar Board Chapter on March 18. First row, members of the active chapter and guest officials, l. to r.: Mrs. Margaret Stafford, expansion director of Mortar Board, Dean Emma M. Reever’s; Michele Hoffman, Judith Nienhuis, Mary Decker, president of Alcor/Mortar Board 1960-61, Betty Vicha Von Wyk, Mary Van Dyk, Emily Hradec, Bonnie Beyers and Miss Margaret Foster, section director of Mortar Board.


The 1960-61 chapter of Mortar Board, at a special dinner party in May, made Dean Reever its Honorary Member, the highest honor Mortar Board can bestow, in recognition for her efforts to achieve a Hope Chapter.

Jansen, Leona C., Wayne, N. J., teach (elementary) Wyckoff, N. J.
Japina, Douglas R., Grandville, plans indefinite.
Jodson, Carol M., Venice, Fla., Vienna Summer School, teach (elementary) Grand Rapids.
Johnston, Hewitt V., Holland, plans indefinite.
Joose, Wayne W., Waldo, Wis., Western Seminary.
Karachy, Myra Gienmoe, Des Plaines, Ill., live in Holland.
Karachy, Wael S., Amman, Jordan, plans indefinite.
Karachy, Walied S., Amman, Jordan, return to Jordan.
Kemp, Jean M., Rochester, N. Y., YWCA work.
Kempers, Margery A., Chiaspas, Mexico, marry Ronald Wiegerink ’61 June 3, teach (elementary) Oberlin, Ohio.
Klaassen, Robert F., Holland, plans indefinite.
Klaassen, Thomas A., Holland, plans indefinite.
Kleinhuizen, Merlin N., Raymond, Minn., U. of Minn, Dental School, marry Janice Roelofs Sept. 15.
Klokmyn, Thomas, Holland, plans indefinite.
Komejan, Roniel G., Zeeland, join Miles Chemical Co.
Koonstra, Sandra G., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary) Lansing.
Kooiers, G. Lucile, Holland, clerk Holland Municipal Court.
Kooiers, Lorraine R., Holland, plans indefinite.
Kraai, Harm, Grand Rapids, Wayne State U., Medical School.
Kregar, Constance M., Riverdale, N. J., marry Ronald Donald Scott ’59 June 24, teach (elementary) N. Caldwell, N. J.
Kroese, Robert D., Holland, marry Marcia Glanton Aug., teach (secondary).
Kruithof, Frederick R., Holland, attend Western Seminary, Pieternpol Prize.
Kutzing, William F., Queens Village, L. I., N. Y., plans indefinite.
Lantinga, Orval S., Jenison, return to Hope for teacher’s certificate.
Ling, Connie, Kowloon, Hong Kong, enter Juilliard Music School.
Linscott, Gloria C., Grand Rapids, teach (secondary) Grand Rapids.
Lowenga, Robert W., Pollock, S. Dak., teach (secondary).
Louwenaar, Mary J., Muskegon, teach (secondary) on Army base, Ft. Richardson, Alaska.
Love, Frank V., Macy, Nebraska, Western Seminary.
Lubbers, John M., Oostburg, Wis., teach (secondary).
Ludwick, Ralph E., Grand Rapids, Western Seminary.
Mack, Paul D., Holland, teach (secondary) Northville.
Mackay, Gordon W., Cambria Hts., N. Y., teach (secondary) Uganda, Africa.
Magen, Joyce Tizen, Detroit, live in Holland.
Malstrom, Nancy L., Grand Haven, will teach (elementary) Orange, N. J.
Marsiile, Louise, Mrs. Jan Leestma, Holland, live in Ann Arbor, position with travel firm.
Matthews, Clark J., Muskegon, teach (secondary) Grand Rapids.
Meeram, Nancy N., Coopersville, marry George Steggerda ’59 Aug.
Middermacht, Steven, Pompton Lakes, N. J., New Brunswick Seminary.
Mulder, Robert G., St. Anne, Ill., plans indefinite.
Mulder, Roger L., Holland, Industrial Chemistry.
Nederveld, Dean S., Byron Center, marry Lois Hily July 19, teach (secondary) Richmond.
Nerlin, Delmont P., Lodi, N. J., Western Seminary, Pieternpol Prize.
Neste, Sharon L., Clarendon Hills, Ill., teach (elementary) Flossmoor, Ill.
Nienhuis, Judith A., Holland, plans indefinite.
Oudersluys, Richard C., Holland, plans indefinite.
Overton, Arthur W., Islip, N. Y., attend graduate school.
Paarlberg, Philip J., S. Holland, Ill., plans indefinite.

Parsie, John E., Jr., Chicago, Ill., plans indefinite.

Parzic, Bruce M., Highland Park, N. J., attend Horace H. Rackham Graduate School, Latin.

Pastorak, Rene R., Grand Rapids, will teach (elementary) Newhall.


Pinter, Edith, Greenfield, Mass., teach (secondary) N. Y.

Ploegers, Howard O., Holland, plans indefinite.

Ramaker, Dolores J., Holland, plans indefinite.

Raymer, Nancy L., Charlevoix, teach (secondary) Charlotte.

Reynolds, Katherine A., Bensenville, Ill., marry George Bitner '60 Dec.

Rhem, Patricia L., Spring Lake, plans indefinite.

Ritsema, Daniel P., Momence, Ill., teach (secondary) Ortonville.

Rocks, Marilyn J., Holland, teach (elementary), marry Kenneth Cox Sept 1.

Roelofs, William H., Sioux Center, Ia., teach (secondary) South Haven.


Roozemond, James P., Kalamazoo, teach (secondary) in Japan.

Rynbrandt, Calvin J., Waupun, Wis., Western Seminary.


Santinga, Timothy C., Kalamazoo, marry Judy Brondyke June 9, attend Dallas Theological Seminary.

Schember, Doris Mc Crea, Grand Haven, teach (secondary) Grand Haven.


Schouten, Mildred J., Sioux Center, Ia., teach (elementary) Worthington, Minn.

Schut, Norman J., Hudsonville, marry Barbara Diekking Dec 22, teach (secondary).

Seymour, Lowell A., Pollock, S. Dak., will teach (secondary).


Smith, Phyllis A., Holland, plans indefinite.

Smith, Sharon L., Tonawanda, N. Y., marry William G. Hall, Jr. '60 June 5, teach (elementary).

Smiths, Charles A., Zeeland, will teach (secondary) Byron Center.

Smoes, Robert L., Coopersville, teach (secondary).

Snyder, Ronald E., Kalamazoo, plans indefinite.

Stam, Kenneth D., Holland, plans indefinite.

Steppens, Henry W., Holland, North Carolina State College, psychology.


Suess, LeRoy A., Scotland, So. Dak., Western Seminary.

Tannis, John M., Holland, plans indefinite.

Taubald, Richard O., Newton, N. J., plans indefinite.

Ten Brink, Lee V., New Era, teach (elementary) Montague.

Thomas, Judy A., Cleveland, Ohio, teach (secondary) Alaska.

Tom, William, Sonoma, Calif., enter US Army.


Tuttle, Robert W., Coldwater, Trinity Seminary.

Van Buren, Wallace D., Roseland, Minn., marry Adina Yonan '61 June 5, probation officer, graduate school.

Van Dognen, Eugene W., Grand Haven, plans indefinite.

Vande Vusse, Frederick J., Holland, plans indefinite.

Van Doornik, Arthi D., Holland, will teach (elementary) Grand Rapids.


Van Eck, Christine Pindar, Holland, teach (elementary) Holland.

Van Eenennaam, Ronald H., Holland, MSU teaching assistantship, chemistry.


Van Lente, Gertrude R., Holland, teach (secondary) Zion, Ill. Herman Miller Art award.

Van Wyk, Betty Vicha, Normal, Ill., teach (secondary) Park Forest, Ill.


Vandenburen, John G., Lakewood, Calif., teach and coach (secondary) Hesperia.

Vanderbilt, William R., Adell, Wisc., teach and coach (secondary), van der Velde award.

Van Der Kolk, Henry L., Hopkins, special studies U. of Mich. Medical School, research on heart disease.

Van Der Meulen, Rut, Zeeland, plans indefinite.

Vander Molen, Barbara J., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary) Newhall.

Vander Ven, John E., Holland, join Brokerage—Securities.

Veen, Cheryl D., Hamilton, marry Delwin Kempers June 7, teach (secondary) Hudsonville.

Veldheer, Elmer, Holland, plans indefinite.

Veldhuizen, Edward G., Edgerton, Minn., Western Seminary.

Ver Burg, Eleanor R., Holland, teach (elementary) Holland.

Ver Hoeven, Edward R., Holland, teach (secondary) Hudsonville.

Vermeulen, Carl W., Flossmoor, Ill., marry Mary E. Wiersema '61 June 24, U. of Ill. graduate student and research assistant, Biochemistry.

Walter, Mary L., Kalamazoo, teach (secondary) Loveland.

Wang, Leander, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Princeton Seminary.

Watt, Eileen G., Edinburgh, Scotland, social work in Scotland.

Wehnau, Peter L., Rensselaer, N. Y., plans indefinite.

Wezemer, Jane J., Evergreen Park, Ill., teach (elementary) Oak Lawn, Ill.

Whipple, James H., III, East Moline, Ill., U. of Ill., English.

Wiegnerink, Ronald, Grand Rapids, marry Margery Kempers '61 June 3, graduate intern, Oberlin College, English.

Wieghmich, Joan, Holland, marry John Vanden Bos '59 June 13, teach (elementary).

Wiers, John L., Ada, marry Dorothy Clute Aug 12, teach (secondary) Kalamazoo.

Wiersma, Mary E., Morrison, Ill., marry Carl Vermeulen '61 June 24, work at U. of Ill.

Wiersma, Thomas D., Hamilton, teach (secondary) Greenville, marry Lynn Tripp June 23.


Wilkin, David J., Walkill, N. Y., Fulbright Teaching Assistantship in Dijon, France.

Williams, Donald K., Holland, jewelry business.

Wondra, Jerry L., Lodi, N. J. Western Seminary.

Wood, Barbara J., Accord, N. Y., plans indefinite.

Wubbels, Priscilla J., Baldwin, Wisc., teach (secondary).

Yonan, Adina E., Brooklyn, N. Y., marry Wallace Van Buren '61 June 3, teach (secondary).

Yorkers, Carol A., Muskegon, teach (elementary) Grand Rapids.

Statistics taken from plans of the Class of 1961 reported in this magazine.

93% will enter the teaching profession 39%

21 will go to graduate school without scholarships, fellowships, assistantships 8.7%

15 will take positions 6%

2 will enter dental school .8%

6 will enter medical school 2.5%

3 will enter the armed services 1.2%

25 will attend a seminar 10.4%

18 will continue studying on scholarships, fellowships or assistantships 7.5%

5 will be housewives 2%

51 are undecided about future plans 21%

Approximately 30% will continue studies in graduate, dental, medical schools, seminarly and on "ships".
Van Zoeren Library as the mezzanine looked in May to John May, Librarian. It will be ready for use in September. It will be dedicated in Dedication ceremonies concurrent with Homecoming October 6, 7, 8.

**HOMECOMING SCHEDULES**

**Friday**, October 6, Academic Sessions for students, alumni and guests

**Saturday**, October 7, Traditional Student-prepared “HOPECOMING” Program. Theme: BOOKS

**Sunday**, October 8, Dedication Ceremony

**5th Annual Village Square**: Friday, August 11, all day – Bernice Mollema Dykstra ’32, Chairman