inside
Happy Birthday Fraters!
and other Homecoming hoopla

also inside
Who's in charge here? Hope’s residence-units staff fills in for parents
Cross section of a cross-country coach Vanderbilt’s career runs on
Japan turns West, Hope turns East A 20-year partnership in learning
A record student body enrollment for the 1984-85 academic year has been announced.

The enrollment headcount is 2,550 students. The previous high was 2,530 students in 1982-83. Last year the Hope student body totaled 2,519.

The number of students enrolled for the first time this fall is also at an all-time high. Last year this category included 522 students. The previous high was in 1981-82 when new student enrollment totaled 599. The number of students transferring to Hope from other colleges and universities totals 110 compared to 153 last year.

The enrollment by class with last year's figures in parentheses are: freshmen 720 (583), sophomores 594 (464), juniors 637 (628), seniors 393 (373), and special students 106 (253). There are 50 students enrolled in off-campus study programs.

The student body is comprised of 1,376 women and 1,174 men from 39 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and foreign countries.

Michigan has the largest student representation (1,925).

President Gordon J. Van Wylen has postponed his retirement until June, 1987, after approval in October by the Board of Trustees. The President's extended tenure will allow for his full involvement in developing plans for a capital campaign to build a new library and increase the endowment.

The preparation of working drawings for a new Hope library has been authorized by the Board of Trustees. The College hopes to go out for bids in late spring.

"Alumni for Admissions," a new program introduced in our last issue using alumni volunteers to put Hope application forms into the hands of prospective students, has attracted 100 participants. The interest in this program has increased.

President's extended tenure will allow for his full involvement in developing plans for a capital campaign to build a new library, which will increase the endowment.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Hope a grant of $45,025 for the purchase of a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer. The instrument which identifies and determines the structure of molecules will be used for research and teaching.

Hewlett-Packard Company has given Hope a grant of $20,355 to purchase a new UV-VIS spectrophotometer and related equipment. The instrument measures light absorption by molecules and the rate of chemical reactions.

Ion T. Agheana, associate professor of romance languages, has authored a book, The Prose of Jorge Luis Borges: Existentialism and the Dynamics of Synapse, published by Peter Lang Publishing Inc. as part of the American University Studies series. Borges is regarded as one of the foremost of the increasingly popular Spanish-American authors.

The President's extended tenure will allow for his full involvement in developing plans for a capital campaign to build a new library, which will increase the endowment.

The National Science Foundation has given Hope a grant of $29,453 to support the work of Donald Cronkite, associate professor of biology. The grant will purchase an image analysis system for Cronkite's ongoing research into water uptake within one-cell organisms.

A paper by Hope College political science professors Robert E. Elder, Jr. and Jack E. Holmes has been selected as one of 13 papers to be published in the International Studies Association's 1984 collection of convention papers, Rhythms in Politics and Economics, published by Praeger Publishers of New York.

The paper "International Economic Long Cycles and American Foreign Policy" was presented last March.

Elder and Holmes argue that international economic long cycles and American foreign policy have several important relationships. Their paper is the third in a series which builds on American foreign policies and their back- ground in research methodology.

The world has become one... The industrialization of Japanese workers at families in Detroit and the American love of supermarkets causes floods in Bangladesh.

You can't stay in your own little world. If you do, you might find out that this is the nursery.

Thought about action tends to be sterile and action without thought tends to be stupid. It has been noted that those who neglect the past are doomed to repeat it. We might paraphrase this by stating that those who neglect the whole are doomed to destroy it. We must keep the whole globe in mind as we act in our local place.

from opening convocation address, "Think Globally But Act Locally," by Everett Kleinsman, '43, retired president of East-West Center, Honolulu.

news from Hope College

Volume 16, No. 2, October/November 1984

Published for Alumni, Friends and Parents of Hope College by the Office of College Relations. Should you receive more than one copy, please pass it on to someone in your community. An overlay of Hope College constituencies makes duplication sometimes unavoidable.

Editor: Eileen Verdun Breyer '70
Contributing Writers: Kip Dean Folkert '63, Mary Delange '85, Lucretia Brown '85, Doug McCombs '80, Dick Heiskell '65
Design: Richard Anglehart '65
Contributing Photographers: Louis Schikel, Dean Warren '86, Kelly Nolan '87, Tom Renner '67
Photo Staff: Kristine Veltkamp '88, Tom Renner '67, Joel Proud '88
Cover photo: Louis Schikel
Art: Roger Stich

Official publication news from Hope College USPS 785-720 is published during February, April, June, August, October and December by Hope College, 237 11th Street, Holland, Michigan 49423. Second class postage paid at Holland, Michigan 49423 and additional offices of entry.

Postmaster: Send address changes to news from Hope College, Holland MI 49423. HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF COLLEGE RELATIONS, DeWitt Center, Holland MI 49423. Thomas L. Renner '67, Director of College Relations; Eileen Verdun Breyer '70, Associate Director of College Relations and Editor of news from Hope College; Esther Cleason, Office manager; Mary Lamens Kempker '60, Associate Director of College Relations; Vern J. Schipper '51, Associate Director of College Relations for Alumni Affairs.

A record student body enrollment for the 1984-85 academic year has been announced. The enrollment headcount is 2,550 students. The previous high was 2,530 students in 1982-83. Last year the Hope student body totaled 2,519.

The number of students enrolled for the first time this fall is also at an all-time high. Last year this category included 522 students. The previous high was in 1981-82 when new student enrollment totaled 599. The number of students transferring to Hope from other colleges and universities totals 110 compared to 153 last year.

The enrollment by class with last year's figures in parentheses are: freshmen 720 (583), sophomores 594 (464), juniors 637 (628), seniors 393 (373), and special students 106 (253). There are 50 students enrolled in off-campus study programs.

The student body is comprised of 1,376 women and 1,174 men from 39 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and foreign countries.

Michigan has the largest student representation (1,925).

President Gordon J. Van Wylen has postponed his retirement until June, 1987, after approval in October by the Board of Trustees. The President's extended tenure will allow for his full involvement in developing plans for a capital campaign to build a new library, which will increase the endowment.

The preparation of working drawings for a new Hope library has been authorized by the Board of Trustees. The College hopes to go out for bids in late spring.

"Alumni for Admissions," a new program introduced in our last issue using alumni volunteers to put Hope application forms into the hands of prospective students, has attracted 100 participants. The interest in this program has increased.

President's extended tenure will allow for his full involvement in developing plans for a capital campaign to build a new library, which will increase the endowment.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Hope a grant of $45,025 for the purchase of a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer. The instrument which identifies and determines the structure of molecules will be used for research and teaching.

Hewlett-Packard Company has given Hope a grant of $20,355 to purchase a new UV-VIS spectrophotometer and related equipment. The instrument measures light absorption by molecules and the rate of chemical reactions.

Ion T. Agheana, associate professor of romance languages, has authored a book, The Prose of Jorge Luis Borges: Existentialism and the Dynamics of Synapse, published by Peter Lang Publishing Inc. as part of the American University Studies series. Borges is regarded as one of the foremost of the increasingly popular Spanish-American authors.

Profs. Les Beach, James Motiff and Jane Dickie of the psychology department had roles in sessions of this year's American Psychological Association annual convention. Beach was a presenter in a panel discussion on humanitarian approaches to teaching psychology, while Motiff described demonstrations for teaching physiological psychology and Dickie made a presentation on the effects of spouse support and shared care patterns on mothers' and fathers' parenting skills.

The National Science Foundation has given Hope a grant of $29,453 to support the work of Donald Cronkite, associate professor of biology. The grant will purchase an image analysis system for Cronkite's ongoing research into water uptake within one-cell organisms.

A paper by Hope College political science professors Robert E. Elder, Jr. and Jack E. Holmes has been selected as one of 13 papers to be published in the International Studies Association's 1984 collection of convention papers, Rhythms in Politics and Economics, published by Praeger Publishers of New York.

The paper "International Economic Long Cycles and American Foreign Policy" was presented last March.

Elder and Holmes argue that international economic long cycles and American foreign policy have several important relationships. Their paper is the third in a series which builds on American foreign policies and their background in research methodology.

The world has become one... The industrialization of Japanese workers at families in Detroit and the American love of supermarkets causes floods in Bangladesh.

You can't stay in your own little world. If you do, you might find out that this is the nursery.

Thought about action tends to be sterile and action without thought tends to be stupid. It has been noted that those who neglect the past are doomed to repeat it. We might paraphrase this by stating that those who neglect the whole are doomed to destroy it. We must keep the whole globe in mind as we act in our local place.

from opening convocation address, "Think Globally But Act Locally," by Everett Kleinsman, '43, retired president of East-West Center, Honolulu.

Peter Schakel, professor of English, presented a paper on Jonathan Swift at a symposium in Munster, Federal Republic of Germany.

Linda Ludington Seitz has been named the new manager of computer and information services. She was previously manager of information systems at Kalamazoo College.

John J. Shaughnessy, associate professor of psychology, has co-authored a textbook, "Research Methods in Psychology," available in January from Alfred A. Knopf Publishers. The book covers a broad range of descriptive, experimental and applied research methods with actual research studies in many areas, used to illustrate the steps that lead from defining a research problem to developing the means to uncover its solution. Co-author is Eugene M. Zeidman of Loyola University of Chicago.

Kathleen Verduin, assistant professor of English, presented a paper at the Interdisciplinary Conference on Netherlandic Studies in Washington, D.C. Her topic was the image of the Dutch in American literature.

Boyd Wilson, assistant professor of religion, was in India this summer for a Fulbright seminar titled "India Through its Great Literature."

James Zoetewey, professor of political science, was one of 25 scholars who participated in a seminar in the First Amendment recently held at the University of Illinois. The seminar was organized to direct attention to the 1987 bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Three appointments to endowed faculty chairs were made by the Board of Trustees in October. Peter J. Schakel of the English department was appointed to the Peter C. and Emilie Cook Endowed Professorship. James Gentle of the biology department was appointed to the Kenneth G. Herrick Endowed Professorship. Theodore L. Nielsen of the communication department was appointed to the Guy Vander Jagt Endowed Professorship.

New appointments to the faculty include: Hersilia C. Alvarez-Ruf, visiting instructor in Spanish; Gerald R. Bakker, visiting professor in chemistry; Daniel M. Ebel, visiting assistant professor of economics; Samuel R. Floyd III, assistant professor of music; Charles Kemp Gray, assistant professor of music; Edward C. Hansen, assistant professor of geology; Carol Henson, visiting instructor in physical education, recreation and athletics; James Herrick, assistant professor of communication. Dan Huizenga, visiting instructor in theatre.

Also, David P. Jensen, director of libraries; Thomas D. Kennedy, visiting professor of religion and philosophy; Anne R. Larsen, associate professor of French; Maureen Gallagher Lecin, assistant professor of nursing; Karen A. Neufeld, assistant professor of education; Patrick A. Pongo, visiting instructor in psychology; Donna Sase, assistant professor of physical education, recreation and athletics; Richard K. Smith, intern in English; Gillian Stolman, visiting assistant professor of biology; Louis J. Sysma, assistant professor of nursing; Schinichiro Takehito, visiting assistant professor of engineering science; Kathleen M. Thompson, intern in English; and James M. Van Der Laan, visiting assistant professor of German.

Limited-Edition Record for Givers

All new donors and donors who increase the amount of their gifts to the 1984-85 Annual Alumni Fund will receive a limited special edition stereo recording "Christmas Vesper, Volume II."

This recording of selections from recent Christmas Vesper has been produced by Hope College's music department.

Due to a limited supply, only one record per donor or alumni couple is being offered. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

Letters

The August, 1984, issue warmed my heart.

The article "Knock, Knock, Where's the Door" is an example of serious wit by the author.

How much Hope is a part of the world and its struggle was best illustrated by the article "Hope's Counter-Culture Comes Home." Indeed this school takes seriously its "life and world view" as part of its Christianity. The hearts and minds of students and faculty struggle with the sense of responsibility that is theirs as Christians. Anyone thinking about a college to which to go can see this campus of Hope is not isolated, the college embraces the people of the word and their circumstances.

The "Scene from a Campus" was indeed a romantic piece. The biblical spirit of the pilgrim is still rich in the heritage of Hope.

Thanks for a paper that continues to keep me alert and sensitive to the world at large and to a school that I am indebted for doors that have been opened to enrich my heart and mind.

Bill Bennett '49
Holland, Mich.

I enjoy News from Hope College and wish to compliment you and your staff. I do wish I could attend the '79 reunion this year. But I would hate to leave my first-graders sitting with a substitute. So, I am looking forward to the Homecoming issue as being "the next best thing to being there." Keep up the good work.

Todd L. Whitefleet '79
Rayne, La.

While it may seem somewhat self-congratulatory, I am proud of my academic achievements at Hope; therefore, I am not ashamed to let you know I am disappointed that my name was omitted from the list of 1984 magna cum laude graduates (Aug. issue).

Julia L. Antonetti '84

Editor's note: The registrar's office reports that a conclusive list of graduation honors is hard to come by before September due to many variables in student programs. Apologies to you if anyone else was overlooked, please inform the editor.
Academic Calendar
Fall Semester (1984)
Nov. 22 Thanksgiving recess begins, 8 a.m.
Nov. 26 Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 a.m.
Dec. 7 Last day of classes
Dec. 10-14 Semester examinations
Spring Semester (1985)
Jan. 6 Residence halls open, noon
Jan. 7 Registration for new students
Jan. 8 Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Feb. 15 Winter recess begins, 6 p.m.
Feb. 20 Winter recess ends, 8 a.m.
March 7 Critical Issues Symposium (classes not in session)
March 21 Spring recess begins, 6 p.m.
April 1 Residence halls open, noon
April 2 Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
April 5 Good Friday: Classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 26 May Day: Classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 29-May 3 Semester examinations
May 4 Alumni day
May 5 Baccalaureate and commencement
May term (1985) May 6-26
June term (1985) May 28-June 15
Summer session (1985)
June 17 Registration & payment of fees
June 17 Classes begin at 1 p.m.
July 4 Classes not in session
July 26 Summer session ends

Traditional Events
Critical Issues Symposium, March 7
Guest authorities explore issues related to the theme of world hunger: classes not in session.

Community & College
Village Square, June 28
A new format in early summer will spark this year's fund-raisin' bazaar sponsored by the Women's League for Hope College: A breakfast beginning at 7:00 a.m. and a silent auction are being introduced to complement the traditional booths offering homemade crafts and eats.

Admissions
For details contact the Admissions Office, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423, (616) 392-5111, ext. 2200
Visitation days, Nov. 16 & 30, Jan. 18, Feb. 8, March 8 and April 12
High school juniors and seniors plus transfers can experience campus life with ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff.
N.Y./N.J. Plane Trip, Nov. 7-10
Stay with a Hope student, eat meals on campus and attend college activities. Round-trip fare from Newark Airport plus all expenses included in $125 package price.
Junior Day, April 19
Designed specifically for juniors and their parents as they begin the college search.

Arts & Humanities Fair, Nov. 8
Presentations on interesting topics plus information sessions for students interested in these two academic areas.

Exploration '85, July 28-Aug. 3
"Try on" college by attending special classes, living in dorms and attending activities.

Sports
Men's Basketball, Home Games
Nov. 30-Loyola, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8-Nazareth, 8 p.m.
Jan. 12-Aquinas, 8 p.m.
Jan. 16-Kalamazoo, 8 p.m.

Academic Calendar
Spring Semester (1985)
Jan. 6 Residence halls open, noon
Jan. 7 Registration for new students
Jan. 8 Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Feb. 15 Winter recess begins, 6 p.m.
Feb. 20 Winter recess ends, 8 a.m.
March 7 Critical Issues Symposium (classes not in session)
March 21 Spring recess begins, 6 p.m.
April 1 Residence halls open, noon
April 2 Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
April 5 Good Friday: Classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 26 May Day: Classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 29-May 3 Semester examinations
May 4 Alumni day
May 5 Baccalaureate and commencement
May term (1985) May 6-26
June term (1985) May 28-June 15
Summer session (1985)
June 17 Registration & payment of fees
June 17 Classes begin at 1 p.m.
July 4 Classes not in session
July 26 Summer session ends

Traditional Events
Critical Issues Symposium, March 7
Guest authorities explore issues related to the theme of world hunger: classes not in session.

Community & College
Village Square, June 28
A new format in early summer will spark this year's fund-raisin' bazaar sponsored by the Women's League for Hope College: A breakfast beginning at 7:00 a.m. and a silent auction are being introduced to complement the traditional booths offering homemade crafts and eats.

Admissions
For details contact the Admissions Office, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423, (616) 392-5111, ext. 2200
Visitation days, Nov. 16 & 30, Jan. 18, Feb. 8, March 8 and April 12
High school juniors and seniors plus transfers can experience campus life with ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff.
N.Y./N.J. Plane Trip, Nov. 7-10
Stay with a Hope student, eat meals on campus and attend college activities. Round-trip fare from Newark Airport plus all expenses included in $125 package price.
Junior Day, April 19
Designed specifically for juniors and their parents as they begin the college search.

Arts & Humanities Fair, Nov. 8
Presentations on interesting topics plus information sessions for students interested in these two academic areas.

Exploration '85, July 28-Aug. 3
"Try on" college by attending special classes, living in dorms and attending activities.

Sports
Men's Basketball, Home Games
Nov. 30-Loyola, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8-Nazareth, 8 p.m.
Jan. 12-Aquinas, 8 p.m.
Jan. 16-Kalamazoo, 8 p.m.

Academic Calendar
Spring Semester (1985)
Jan. 6 Residence halls open, noon
Jan. 7 Registration for new students
Jan. 8 Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Feb. 15 Winter recess begins, 6 p.m.
Feb. 20 Winter recess ends, 8 a.m.
March 7 Critical Issues Symposium (classes not in session)
March 21 Spring recess begins, 6 p.m.
April 1 Residence halls open, noon
April 2 Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
April 5 Good Friday; Classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 26 May Day: Classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
April 29-May 3 Semester examinations
May 4 Alumni day
May 5 Baccalaureate and commencement
May term (1985) May 6-26
June term (1985) May 28-June 15
Summer session (1985)
June 17 Registration & payment of fees
June 17 Classes begin at 1 p.m.
July 4 Classes not in session
July 26 Summer session ends

Traditional Events
Critical Issues Symposium, March 7
Guest authorities explore issues related to the theme of world hunger: classes not in session.

Community & College
Village Square, June 28
A new format in early summer will spark this year's fund-raisin' bazaar sponsored by the Women's League for Hope College: A breakfast beginning at 7:00 a.m. and a silent auction are being introduced to complement the traditional booths offering homemade crafts and eats.

Admissions
For details contact the Admissions Office, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423, (616) 392-5111, ext. 2200
Visitation days, Nov. 16 & 30, Jan. 18, Feb. 8, March 8 and April 12
High school juniors and seniors plus transfers can experience campus life with ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff.
N.Y./N.J. Plane Trip, Nov. 7-10
Stay with a Hope student, eat meals on campus and attend college activities. Round-trip fare from Newark Airport plus all expenses included in $125 package price.
Junior Day, April 19
Designed specifically for juniors and their parents as they begin the college search.

Arts & Humanities Fair, Nov. 8
Presentations on interesting topics plus information sessions for students interested in these two academic areas.

Exploration '85, July 28-Aug. 3
"Try on" college by attending special classes, living in dorms and attending activities.

Sports
Men's Basketball, Home Games
Nov. 30-Loyola, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8-Nazareth, 8 p.m.
Jan. 12-Aquinas, 8 p.m.
Jan. 16-Kalamazoo, 8 p.m.
Homecoming theme
draws glad hatters

'Flats Off to Professors' was the theme of Homecoming October 18-21 as Hope alumni saluted the faculty. The theme was selected by the Alumni Association in recognition of the faculty's important contribution to the excellence of the College.

Homecoming at Hope also coincided with National Higher Education Week (Oct. 13-20). The national theme was 'We Have the Future in Mind.' The City of Holland declared Oct. 13-20 Higher Education Week in Holland.

Special recognition of Hope's faculty occurred Saturday during the Homecoming football game. Lynette Carter of Midland, Mich., was crowned queen and Dave Beckman of Shelby, Mich., ruled as king. After the game the Alumni Association hosted a reception at nearby Smallenberg Park to honor faculty members past and present.

There were several other special events in addition to the many traditional activities of Homecoming weekend.

An invitational exhibition of art featuring works by alumni opened Thursday in the gallery of the DePree Art Center. The show, which runs through Nov. 30, features the works of 22 alumni from throughout the country. Photographs of selected works will be presented in the December issue of News from Hope College, along with poetry and prose from 'Alumni Opus,' the second annual arts magazine sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The Fraternal Society, one of the oldest social fraternities in the nation, celebrated its 150th anniversary during Homecoming weekend with several special events (see story, below).

The 7th annual Run-Bike-Swim, which has grown to include more than 900 participants, was held Saturday morning.

Dr. Ethel Brumley, dean for the arts and humanities and chairperson of the Hope College archives council, led campus tours with an historical emphasis.

Reunions for members of the classes of 1974 and 1979 as well as get-togethers for present and past members of fraternities and sororities were other weekend highlights. The H-Club, which consists of alumni who participated in athletics, held its annual get-together Saturday night (see p. 9).

The Homecoming football game featured the Dutchmen against defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion Adrian at Holland Municipal Stadium and marked Hope's 24th consecutive Homecoming victory with a final score of 38-17.

Both the soccer and cross-country teams entertained Adrian on Friday afternoon.

The Rev. Peter Seneumen, minister of Christ Church in Oak Brook, Ill., and a former member of the College chaplain's staff, delivered the sermon at the Sunday worship service in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The Alumni Chapel Choir, this year numbering approximately 56, sang.

More Homecoming photos are on p. 22.

Fraters frolic again

by Eva D. Folkert

Let's sing once more, my merry Fraters;
Tune your hearts to music loud and long:
Every heart it needs must thrill,
Every soul with rapture fill.
As we join in the Frater's song,
Heart and voice all unite in the chorus, boys,
Toll our tales with melody renewed.
The old time goes slipping by,
Love and friendship never die.
When born from Fraternal joys
IS, Fraternal, Sir, Boom, Bah,
OKE, rah, rah, rah.

They met with ringing handshakes and healthy slap on the backs. Clamor abounted and smiles remained constantly intact.

All the meritment, all the jokes, all the friendship they once knew on Hope's campus sometimes for one 1984 Homecoming weekend as Fraternal brothers of the 1970's and the 80's gathered to celebrate the 15th anniversary of Omicron Kappa Epillon, commonly known as OKE. The sesquicentennial marks the Fraternal Society as the fifth oldest active fraternity in the world.

With OKE pins and badges intact, a special Literary Meeting at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids was brought to order with 250 pins in attendance. It was a standing room only event. The laughter that filled the room became contagious. Many 'remember when' stories brought back events of note.

A member putting the nose in the piano during chapel so the pianist got a shock? 'Remember rescuing the Ape from the attic?' 'Remember the days of cheerleading on Friday?' 'Remember the days of Brandy during his greatness in basketball?'

But what no man could bring back from personal memory was the origination of their fraternity which created the weekend's celebration.

In 1834, the Fraternal Society began at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. with its first enrollment of nine members. In 1884, OKE and 1984 (see photos, p. 18) by the Rev. Dr. Philip Phelps, an alumnus of Union College, first principal of the Holland Academy and first president of Hope College. Phelps made the main thrust of the organization, the cultivation of literature, friendship, and morality. The watchwords 'Friendship, Love and Truth' have remained the motto of Fraternal ever since. From its beginnings with nine members to enrollment of 70-80 in the 1960's, the Fraternal Society has experienced many trials and tribulations between Bill Wickers, 32, emeritus Board of Trustees member and longtime Fraternal activist, acknowledges several growing pains his organization experienced.

"In the 1950's already, we had 100 years of history under our belts. We became a paramount fraternity because members could easily point to famous alumni. But as other fraternities grew, Fraternal experienced periods of great strength and lesser strength, peaks and valleys. Every fraternity goes through that motion. Currently, OKE is on a high and we are hoping this celebration will demand some attention."

Most of Wickers' memories are of growth and the sharing of a common bond. He also recalls the antics of pledging.

"I still can remember my active brothers dropping me off at the Waverly railroad yards. They said, 'Kid, you gotta count all the railroad ties between here and downtown before you can come back.' It was all imaginative, unfurthly fun."

In the 40's, Fraternal grew even more. Seymour Rados 43 can remember 50 actives filling the Fraternal House on 10th and College Ave. where Gilmore Hall now stands. Then the Fraters were the campus jokes and Student Council members.

"Fraters were always campus jokes, be it in the 30's or 40's. But even then Student Council had a good showing of Fraternal representatives. We all were involved in many things. We may not all have been the scholars but we certainly had our fair share."

But the 50's came the birth of Fraternal Frolics, a yearly variety extravaganza, toured the country. The Great Show On Earth, Raw Talent acted out skits, sang songs, and danced its way into the memories of many Hope students and Holland townspeople. The Women's Literary Club on 10th and Central became their stage. The inventiveness, enthusiasm, and willingness to perform made it the event of the year.

"In those days Fraternal was absolutely the one everyone wanted to get into," says Jim
Kraig Peterson had been feeling the pressure for three weeks, but now it was peaking. The night before several pullers slept over, it, you could call it that. It had been like this every night since Pull practice began.

Being a sophomore this time around, he wanted badly to win and the intensity kept him up nights. Sometimes, lying there unable to sleep, he would keep his roommate awake by talking about the Pull until he provoked a "Shut up!"—he'd think about it some more.

But now it was THE day. Although he had not slept well, he was wide-awake and ready. The pressure was intense, and his mind wandered as he sat in the classes he attended. He skipped others. Nervousness also set in. To block it out, Kraig said to himself, "I'm going to do my best."

After eating a large lunch to boost his energy level, he and the rest of his teammates spent time together in a meeting where emotions flowed.

All pumped up from the meeting, Kraig quietly rode the bus to the Black River, his mind on his rope. Soon, he found himself in his pit. Knowing what to do now, he helped reel in the rope. He was ready: "Come on, let's do it!"

Nervous. That's how Doris Niehof felt as she rode on the bus and walked to the pits. She was thinking that no matter what happened the freshmen could be considered winners because they had worked so hard together and had become very close. But still, she didn't want that losing feeling after all they had gone through the past three weeks.

And after all, the freshmen are perennial underdogs—so she was still nervous.

She had gotten little sleep the night before. A combination of exhaustion, frustration from falling behind in homework, and expectation about tomorrow's Pull kept her mind from resting. Her morning classes passed by without any incident, at least none she noticed.

But, none of that mattered anymore. The Pull was only minutes away! Doris had her hands full keeping her pullers' morale up and combating their own nervousness. It was funny that as she paid attention to trying to build her "guys'" confidence, she didn't have enough time to worry about herself.

And then the Pull started. Doris expected they might lose a lot of rope in a sudden sophomore charge. However, that didn't happen; in fact they took in some rope. Her attitude was now positive as she commenced to scream her lungs out.

"Come on, let's get it going," said Kurt Kossen. He was tired of waiting. He had been looking forward to his first Pull for three weeks and now it was about to begin.

The butterflies had set in the night before. The fact that he would be on the rope for keeps the next day had released him. He had no idea what to expect. He didn't know what the Pull was going to be like, so he found himself with a case of nerves.

The freshmen pullers had called a meeting the night before the Pull and it served as a morale boost. It psyched them up and also got them nervous. Kurt returned to his room afterwards and couldn't get to sleep. He just lay there thinking about the next day.

And when Pull day came, he overslept two hours, missing his first two classes. He sat quietly as the bus made its way to the site. He was ready to go, but there were still a lot of things to do in preparation—the pits were a mess because it had rained. He had to bail water. Then he had to get the pits ready for the day's struggle. And then, he would have to wait some more. Wait, wait...

Thousands of thoughts flashed through Terri Henry's mind. She felt like crying. Here was the spot where they had been beaten last year. Would that happen again? Would the pullers again go through all that pain? "That can't happen," she thought. "The guys have all improved and the team is really close, so we should win. But, there's the freshmen team across the river, and they do sound enthusiastic. Maybe they aren't as unprepared as we had counted."

Terri had been nervous the first day of practice, nervous the previous night, nervous through her classes which somehow set through, nervous on the bus ride and now here they were. Terri was nervous. The Pull was about to start.

The night before was like Christmas Eve, so hard it was to imagine the Pull being tomorrow. But Terri didn't know what to expect, whether or not it would turn out well. And this was their second—and last—chance to win the Pull. There is only one Pull and this is it. What is going to happen?

On Sept. 28 the freshman class won Hope's 87th Pull by judge's decision after 2 hours and 30 minutes on the rope.
The turned-on library

by David Jensen

"Where's the card catalog?"

Although that question is unlikely to gain the national popularity of octogenarian Clara Peller's Where's-the-beef query, it may be heard frequently on Hope's campus in two or three years when a new College library has been constructed, dedicated and opened for business.

Library-users are likely to scan their new surroundings by habit in search of the bank of little drawers that has traditionally saved them from hours of aimless wanderings among the shelves.

But there will be nothing resembling the traditional card catalog in Hope's new library. Instead, there will be a catalog on computer—one which will be a great improvement over its paper predecessor.

This on-line catalog, of course, will impress first of all because of its looks, with a television-type screen and hi-tech hardware replacing the familiar grain of oak cabinetry. But will it function differently? Yes and no.

Yes, there will be all the information you now find on cards, but you won't always have to locate yourself in the same spot to use that information. A computerized catalog is a portable catalog, able to be called forth wherever there is a catalog terminal—which in the case of Hope's new library will be on each of the five levels. We also expect to have telephone access to the catalog by way of modems. Eventually we may be able to link the College's other computers to the library computer, so that a student could take a look at the catalog from a dorm and a professor could use it from his or her office.

In addition to increased accessibility, the computerized catalog offers expanded possibilities for finding the materials you need or want. Yes, you will still be able to find books by author, title or subject just as you now do. However, you will also be able to look for books by key words. That means if you don't know the exact title of a book and can't remember the author, you may be able to find it anyway if you remember some major words in the title.

In addition, we hope you will be able to search for materials by combining terms with "and" or "or" (children and computers, for example). This should make for far more effective catalog searching.

Finally, an on-line catalog tells the user immediately whether or not a particular book is already in circulation, thus eliminating those frustrating, time-wasting trips to a stack where an empty space greets you instead of the book you were expecting.

With an on-line catalog, you will know if the book is in use because the same computer system which maintains the list of library holdings will also run our automated circulation system.

Instead of laboriously writing down call numbers, authors, titles, your name, your address, and your phone number, in the new library you will be able to check out books by simply presenting your special ID card. Information about both book and borrower will be recorded in the computer's memory in much the same way that the prices of groceries are recorded at the cash register of a supermarket.

When the book is returned it will be cleared with the same equipment and will automatically be listed in the catalog as again available for borrowing.

Same books are in greater demand than others, and the new system will help immensely in handling waiting lists. Suppose, for instance, that you borrowed Umberto Eco's bestseller The Name of the Rose and I also wanted to read it. I would ask the circulation librarian to put a "hold" on the book. When you returned it, the staff person checking it back in would receive a signal (a beep or bell). Looking at the monitor, the staff member would see that the book is on hold and shouldn't be reshelved. My name, address and phone number would also appear on the monitor as next in line for checking out that book. Thus, what is now a cumbersome process with many chances for error will become streamlined and more accurate.

The on-line catalog will not only list books in Hope's library, it will also record the titles and volume-numbers of magazines and journals that are in our holdings. A big advantage in this area will be that new issues will appear in the on-line catalog as soon as they have been checked in; at present we use a serials list which is revised and printed just once each year.

The computer is already being used at Hope's library to search various indexes of periodicals for articles on particular subjects. Many indexes, including Chemical Abstracts and Current Index to Journals in Education are available both on-line and in printed form. Recently we have been examining a computer-produced index on microfilm which appears to be very effective.

Does all of this mean you won't be able to find the old Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature? For a while, it will still appear on the index tables, but even this standard library reference will soon be available on-line. Eventually, the index tables like the card catalog drawers, may be replaced by computer terminals, or by microfilm readers.

The computer is also affecting our interlibrary lending program. More and more of our interlibrary lending requests are being sent and received via the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) terminal, and by the time our new library opens most of that processing will also be done on-line. Use of OCLC should speed fulfillment of requests to other libraries, as well as requests we receive for materials from our library.

Other technological changes in the new library include:
- use of computer terminals instead of typewriters for word processing
- on-line management of all magazines and journals, including acquisition processing, claims for missing issues and regular binding schedules
- on-line searches for books that have been ordered, to verify information and enter titles into the catalog system (which means that books on order will immediately appear in the catalog with a special designation)

Finally, the computer will help manage overdue books by automatically printing overdue notices. That may not be good news to people like me who have trouble returning books on time (yes, it happens to librarians the same as everyone else), but it's definitely good news to staff members who now spend hours typing these notices.

The library staff is convinced that the integrated on-line system will allow us to serve users more efficiently and more effectively by offering the benefits of simple check-out, a portable catalog and the ability to find materials with more ease and precision. We hope that means the library will be used more and thereby contribute more to the College's commitment to excellence.
Bridge-builders mark ties

By Eileen Beyer

The 20th anniversary of a student exchange program involving Hope and Tokyo's Meiji Gakuin University was celebrated this fall with the campus visit of Makoto Morii, Ph.D., president of Meiji Gakuin University since 1982 and a member of its faculty since 1965.

Morii was on hand for Hope's opening convocation on Aug. 29, an event which formally marked the beginning of what has been declared "International Year" at the College. Visits by special guests and many other events are being scheduled to mark the purpose of expanding global awareness among students and the faculty.

Morii, who remained in Holland for several days, voiced praise for the exchange program, which since 1965 has brought more than 500 Japanese students to Hope and since 1980, when it became a bilateral exchange, has taken 41 Hope students to Tokyo as part of the event.

"Japan is a world force that is surrounded by the sea. It is geographically separate and most of its people know only other cultures by books only," said Mr. Morii. "Therefore, the opportunity to come and study in America is very precious."

Last year Hope and Meiji Gakuin signed a formal contractual agreement to continue their student exchanges, to support an accompanying faculty member with grant money, and to explore other joint academic exchanges. This contract is especially significant because of Hope's longstanding ties to Japan, extending back to 1869 when the first internation student, a Japanese, arrived.

Meiji Gakuin is a Christian university founded in 1877 by American missionaries.

Today the university enrolls 10,000 students in four departments: literature, sociology, economics, and law. Its campus is about one-third the size of Hope's.

"The exchange program allows us to take advantage of Japan's strong economy, a new campus for first and second-year students is under construction in Yokohama. Once completed in 1985, the new campus will allow the university to launch a new department, international studies.

Unlike the chief officers of American colleges, Morii has no concerns about recruitment or dollars. Operating expenses are fully covered by tuition and Japanese students compete intensely for admission to universities.

Morii said his greatest challenge as president is to maintain Meiji Gakuin's Christian identity with a faculty that is only 20 percent Christian. To make that identification meaningful to a student body which is only 10 percent Christian. He voiced concern that Japan's secondary schools promote conformity and do little to develop humanistic values. In addition, the nouveau riche status of the country has given rise to extreme materialism, he stated.

"The idea that's common in Japan today is that to become rich is to become happy. We must show that happiness for humans exist in other ways. We must educate human beings who can serve the weak and seek peace in the world."

Surely at least part of Japan's materialism comes from the nation's intrigue with the American way of life. Yet, despite Japanese students' eagerness to master English and have contact with the American culture, Morii said their enthusiasm is not symptoms of a blind desire, but instead a desire to be discovered by the West.

"In some ways, Japan is a strange country. It is isolated, but it is also always expecting something beyond the horizon. Its history has been one of assimilating foreign influence, be it Chinese or European or American. And Japanizing it so it becomes part of the national character."

The 15 Japanese students who for one month lived with Hope students in the dorms and attended special seminars focused on contemporary social and economic issues certainly did their share of pick-and-choose assimilation of American culture.

For example, they were aghast with American students' practice of leaving a meal table before others had finished and they found Hope students' habit of stroking the campus barefoot beyond comprehension (their own foot-wear is a priority). They were also amazed by the American willingness to talk, even when they were in a crowded place.

Despite these and other cultural tremors, the Japanese visitors found much that was pleasantly fascinating about life at Hope. One such intrigue was the American coziness with compliments.

"In Japan, a compliment is always deemed

SOME OF THIS YEAR'S VISITORS FROM MEIJI GAKUIN: Akiko Anita, Miho Takashima, Kazue Takahashi, Yoshiko Fujimori, Yumiko Iwata, Naoko Hisagawa, Makoto Sado and (inset) President Makoto Morii.

evaluable, and Japan are always something beyond perceiving."

And yet, the short-term exchanges frequently fall into a pattern in which at least one participant matures aware of their cross-cultural attractions. In large part, American interest in Japan is economic, as the smaller nation's success at home has made it a mighty competitor in world markets. Yet, the attraction can also be expressed as a desire to participate as Time magazine did in a 1983 issue totally devoted to the subject of Japan.

"In some ways, America and Japan are interesting counterpoints on each other's

Japanese greeting penned by Chiko Miwa, a senior from Tokyo.

Time correspondents wrote, "The Japanese affinity for Americans represents in part the simple attraction of opposites. The Japanese live an intricate and complex life—119 million of them crisscross this island the size of Montana: No new blood, little, has entered the Japanese gene pool for 1,200 years.

Americans are a sprawlingly expansive people whose chauvinism is a genetic trait, an ingratiating from all the tribes of the world."

"The Japanese think of Americans as ranging hunters, individuals, carsoners. They think of themselves as wet-rice farmers, rooted for many centuries in the same corner of the same prefecture. Perhaps each culture is more fitful for the virtues and attractions of the other."

The experiences of the past 20 years confirm that such wistfulness is heightened in the short weeks of the Hope-Meiji Gakuin exchanges. That wistfulness can easily develop into cross-cultural stigmas and awareness.

The more Hope and Meiji Gakuin strengthen the girders of their bridge, the more frequently it traveled becomes.
Basketball beckons fans

An outstanding nucleus of experienced senior players once again gives cause for optimism for the Hope men's basketball team. The Flying Dutchmen of coach Van Wieren have won four straight MIAA championships and have been to the NCAA Division III national championships the last three seasons.

The team was ranked first in the nation among Division III teams most of last season and were only the NCAA school to go through the regular season undefeated (22-0).

Ticket manager Jane Mason reports that enthusiasm for the season is high. Already all reserved season tickets are sold and capacity audiences are predicted for most home games.

Three Hope games are scheduled for live television this coming season—Dec. 4 at Grand Valley, Jan. 23 at Calvin and Feb. 16 against Calvin at home.

"Our strength is in our seniors," reports Van Wieren who begins his eighth season as head coach. "Our primary goal this season will be to develop the bench strength that in recent years has been the hallmark of our successful program."

Graduated from last year's team are center Jeff Herdman and play-making guard Toddy Klunder. Returning are nine lettermen, including six seniors.

Up front the team will be led by 6-foot power forward Chip Henry of Kentwood, Mich. Last year as a junior Henry became the first Hope player ever to achieve Kodak All-America first team status. He was also voted the Michigan Male College Basketball Player of the Year by the Michigan Basketball Advisory Council and shared most valuable player honors in the MIAA with Randy Morrison of Olivet College.

Henry led the team in scoring last year with 17 points per game, shot 62 percent from the floor and averaged nearly eight rebounds a contest.

Also returning up front will be senior forward John Klunder of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was one of four starters averaging in double figures last year with an 11.3 points per game diet.

The third returning starter is senior guard Dave Beckman of Shelby, Mich., who last year led the MIAA in scoring percentage and has an outstanding lifetime average of 62 percent. Beckman's 66 percent field goal average in all games last year ranked him second in the nation in NCAA Division III.

Other returning veterans who saw considerable action last year are junior guard Scott Gelander of St. Joseph, Mich., who averaged 6.5 points per game and led the team in free throw accuracy at 87 percent; center Dan Gast of Manistee, Mich., whose six points per game average included several crowd-pleasing dunks; and senior guard Jeff Dills of Cheboygan, Mich., who saw action in every game.

The Dutchmen will play an expanded schedule of 24 games (two more than previ- ously scheduled by the MIAA) including a tournament at Ohio Wesleyan University and a two-night holiday tournament involving Reformed Church colleges Central and North- western of Iowa and western Michigan rival Calvin. Wheaton College of Illinois is back on the schedule after an absence of several years.

The Hope women's basketball team enters the 1984-85 campaign with a solid core of returning lettermen and several promising newcomers, coming off their most successful season in history.

The Flying Dutch will be coached by Carol Henson who also guided the Hope field hockey team this fall. Henson previously was an instructor in physical education and coach at Christian High School in San Diego, Calif., where she also served as athletic director and girls basketball coach.

She also coached girls' basketball at Sebring (Fla.) High School, where in 1978 she was voted the coach of the year in the school's conference. She received the bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University and the master of arts in education degree from Arizona State University in California. At Central Michigan, Henson was a four-year starter on the women's basketball team.

A year ago the Flying Dutch posted a 15-7 record and were fourth in the MIAA race with a 7-5 mark. The record was especially impressive because Hope playeonly seven of its 22 games at home. During the season Hope won two tournament championships, the Covenant Classic in Tennessee and the Trinity Invitational in Illinois.

Hope ended with an eight-point margin of victory over its opponents and twice during the season put together five game winning streaks. They set new single season records for field goal shooting (44 percent), free throw accuracy (62 percent) and scoring (68.3 points per game).

The Flying Dutch must replace guards Robin Pfeiffer and Mary Schaap. A guard, Pfeiffer was Hope's all-time leading scorer when Schaap graduated as the career leader in rebounds.

Leading the returnees is junior Karen Gringas of Lansing, Mich., who became the first Hope player to be voted to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference women's basketball team. She set a new Hope single season scoring record with 324 points.

Other returning veterans include junior guard Beth Beacham of Lowell, Mich., senior forward Tami Lapenga of Grand Haven, Mich., and junior guard Annette Van Engen of Mattawan, Mich. Lapenga was voted the team's most improved player a year ago. She and Beacham will co-captain the Flying Dutch this season.

The Flying Dutch have nine home dates this year at the Dow Center, including an invitational tournament on January 4-5 involving Wheaton College and Trinity Christian College of Illinois, and Taylor University of Indiana. The season opens with the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament at the College of Wooster in Ohio on Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

H-Club honorees

Four Hope College alumni who distinguished themselves as student-athletes were honored by the alumni H-Club during its annual Homecoming luncheon.

The H-Club is comprised of Hope alumni who participated in intercollegiate athletics while students.

Honored were Faye Berens '82 of Grand Rapids, Mich., Doug Formosa '68 of Broken Arrow, Okla., the Rev. John Kleinheksel '60 of Zeeland, Mich., and Tom Page '72 of Holland, Mich.

The H-Club also gave special recognition to Tom Renner, director of college relations, for his work in publicizing the athletic program.

Berens was the first Hope female athlete to win 12 letters as she competed four years in volleyball, basketball and softball. She was voted the AIAW all-state team in softball four straight years.

Formosa was a standout runner on Hope cross-country and track teams. As a senior he was the MIAA's most valuable runner in cross-country and was the league track champion in both the mile and two mile runs. All of his performances were in school record times.

Kleinheksel has the distinction of holding the oldest existing Hope and MIAA track record. In 1958 as a sophomore Kleinheksel cleared 23 feet, 6-1/2 inches in the long jump to win his first of three consecutive MIAA championships in that event. Kleinheksel was also a letterwinner in basketball, playing on MIAA championship teams his sophomore and junior years.

Page was voted the MIAA's most valuable golfer in 1971 and was a member of the all- conference team as both a junior and senior. It was the last time Hope had the league MVP in golf.

Renner, a member of the Hope staff since 1967, coordinates the College's public relations programs, including sports information. Several of his sports publications have received national awards. He also serves as publicist for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.
Who takes over when

The housemother may be a thing of the past but all is still under control in Hope dorms and cottages.

by Laurie Brown

The term R. A. holds many connotations. For some it suggests an authority figure; a leader, a surrogate parent, perhaps even an enemy. But for most an R. A. is a friend. Resident assistants, head residents and assistant head residents act as buffers that lessen the hard edges of life in the residence units. Defining the roles of Hope’s 75 R. A.’s and assistant R. A.’s (all students) and 27 head residents (adults) is difficult because of the variety of living units and number of students under their charge. But all have agreed to devote a significant amount of their time to help Hope’s 1,650 students who live in campus housing.

Her door is always open on 3rd floor Kollen and that could mean a lot of traffic for Laurey Ellerton, Jr. As R. A. in Kollen Hall, Ellerton is in charge of 48 women. Experienced as a former R. A. in Dykstra Hall, she decided to move to the other side of campus and tackle the job of an R. A. on a floor rather than the cluster system of rooms in Dykstra.

"Since I am a communication major, I have a deep interest in people, and also I wanted to give back to people the good experience received in my freshman dorm experience," Ellerton sees the job of R. A. as being a role model and she claims a deep sense of devotion to her "girls."

I am very careful not to be just a police officer, but rather a friend," she notes.

Ellerton feels the term friendship is the key to being a good R. A. "What I’ve learned from being an R. A. is establishing relationships, learning to remove remained when a situation calls for an authority figure, coping with being disliked because of your position, but more importantly, learning to take constructive criticism."

Because of their prominence, R. A.’s are subjects of occasional pranks. Ellerton can recall one such time when she first began her R. A. position. After frequent reminders of parietals and the departure of male visitors on the floor before midnight, Ellerton’s cluster thought it would be humorous to "penny" in a male visitor at 11:55 p.m. in her room. Not only did they jam the room door but also the cluster's door.

"Here I was breaking the rules that I just remanded everyone to obey while I had a girlfriend frantically hammering my escape from the outside of the cluster—we weren’t set free until 1:30 a.m.

The job may be hectic and at times thankless, but she enjoys the friendships she has formed.

"I love knowing that I have been an influence in someone’s life and it is a

Reflections on the college send-off

Lost a daughter or gained a bathroom?

by Pat Jones

I’ve been in Holland for five years. I am not a Hope College graduate, nor did I ever matriculate at Hope. None of my relatives has ever attended Hope. I do not have a Dutch name. There is no one in my family who has given his daughter to Hope College cottage. I don’t even hold a Dow Center card. In fact, for the last five years I have had no credentials to enable me to claim Hope College as my Alma Mater, or even, my Alma Shoosting Relation. Believe me, in Holland, Michigan, this is not an enviable position.

But now—listen to the trumpets blare! In September of 1984, Hope College became mine! I am the proud parent of a freshman daughter. She lives in Dykstra Hall. She attended The Pull and is participating in Nykerk. She passes the anchor every day, and dines at Phelps Hall. The chairs she sits in were donated by the Hope College Women’s League. She swims at the Dow. Yes sir, that’s my baby, and yes sir, that’s our college.

What a feeling—believe me! On the other hand, I’ve gained a college but I’ve lost a daughter. She’s only a few blocks down the street—why do I feel as if she were in Siberia? It’s not quite like that first day of kindergarten when I launched her on her first voyage. I cried then, but I knew she’d be home for peanut butter and jelly at lunch. That was a new chapter. Now I’m crying, because this is a new book. Will it be poetry or prose; tragedy or comedy; a Harlequin Romance; hard cover or paperback? It’s out of my hands now. She is the writer and the author.

I miss her! I miss her! It is to have the bathroom back. The air is not split with whirling hair dryers and hard rock. The telephone receiver lies peacefully in its cradle. All is quiet on the domestic front. But—I’m accustomed to the trace of something in the air—accustomed to her face. I miss her!

I also miss—the hair dryer, three lipsticks, the curling iron, the luggage, my favorite skirts, three pairs of earrings, six sweaters and my radio. If I don’t make it to Parents

Weekend it’s because I have nothing to wear! As I think about this experience (you must indulge me—she’s my first) songs keep humming in my head. The list includes: "Button up Your Overcoat!" "I Wonder Who’s Kissing Her Now," "You’ll Never Walk Alone," "Climb Every Mountain," and the parent’s favorite. "Oh, We Ain’t Got a Barrel of Money—maybe we’re ragged and funny—but we’ve got a kid in Hope College. Hopefully she won’t ‘Misbehavin’ and will come ‘Shining Through.’"

"Oh, what questions haunt me! Did I teach her table manners (I can’t remember)? Does she have good etiquette (it all went by so fast)? Will she have an accident? Does she have enough matching socks? Will she clean her room? Will she pass? How can she possibly get along without me nagging her? Can anyone ever love her as much or be as proud of her as her father and I are? I’m sure some of these questions and concerns and feelings are on the minds of fellow parents. It’s part of the territory. Perhaps I can pass on some ‘insider’s’ information which will help put your mind at ease.

For those of you who don’t know our fair city—there is a church on every corner. Holland is not dry—but only a little wet. Everyone here smiles and says hello. The streets roll up at 9:00. There is an excellent police force.

More significantly, Hope College will give our freshmen individual and personalized tender nurture and guidance. I know in my heart of hearts I couldn’t do it better myself. In my husband’s words, "If you are going to spend all of your money in one place, it couldn’t be a better place than Hope."

And when all such wisdom fails, I take heart in knowing it’s only a few weeks until Thanksgiving vacation.

I wonder how I’m going to break it to Kirsty that her sister has taken over her room?

Pat Jones is the mother of freshman Kirsty. She teaches children’s dramatics and is the wife of a Reformed Church minister.
Moms & Dads take off?

great feeling when your old 'girls' come back and visit.'

To some it may seen that being an R.A. in a cottage is a piece of cake because of the small number of students living there, but experienced R.A.'s say there is a bigger chance of personal clashes in smaller units. They also report that because the cottages are generally older structures than dorms, being an R.A. there demands a certain amount of fix-it ingenuity to see breakdowns through until maintenance arrives.

Kevin Spotts, Sr., Welmers cottage R.A., can't complain; however. He says, "Cottage life is the best kind of college life," and he and his seven cottage-mates have found Welmers a great place to live.

Spotts, a second-year R.A. in Welmers, enjoys the job, especially since things run so smoothly there that usually the only thing distinguishing him from his charges is that he's the one who takes out the trash!

"In my freshman year in Durfee Hall, my R.A. always had his door open so I guess that is the type of attitude I take.

Welmers Cottage is run basically on the principle of being open to one another's feelings.

"If the music is too loud—you just go and ask them to turn it down rather than setting quiet hours. I have no problems with being an R.A. because they are all my friends—I don't feel as if I am an authority but I would be if I had to be."

Welmers residents, like their dorm counterparts, plan activities such as 'Date Night' and other social activities.

"We do things as a cottage, so my position as R.A. is that I come as a friend and am looked to as an equal," he said.

They know that manning an all-male dorm wasn't going to be easy, but Gregg and Mary Afman accepted the challenge of serving as head residents of Durfee Hall last fall and are now in their second year on the job.

"The main reason was to get involved with students on a different level—to see what other situations happen to students," explained Gregg, also assistant professor of physical education. For Mary, it was a job that could get her involved with the students and yet enable her to be home with her active 3 1/2 year-old, David.

The Afmans are one of seven faculty couples who live in Hope residence halls as head residents. Over the years that old dorm fixture, the housemother, has become extinct at Hope. Head residents are now couples or young singles.

The Afmans' enthusiasm towards being head residents is very evident. Both having been R. A.'s at Calvin College, they had an idea what being head residents meant.

"My R.A. experience was one of the best of my college years," said Gregg. "With this knowledge, we are trying to make Durfee a positive experience these guys can have in their years at Hope," explained Mary.

The Afmans expressed that living in a dorm is a unnatural situation both for David and them, but when they leave next year "we certainly are going to miss the fun," said Mary.

As head residents, one of their roles can be acting as surrogate parents.

"I get a lot of questions about how to remove stains and how much soap I should use. I especially feel like a mom when I'm baking cookies and the guys smell them and come down to see what's in the oven," Mary said. "The positive experience for Gregg is he gets to see his students in a different light.

"I see them in the classroom and on a team but now I feel that I can understand them better because I see what they are experiencing in day-to-day living."

Gregg and Mary have been planning many dorm activities—study breaks, a hay ride, dances and a movie night. The Afmans claim that resident life in Durfee is never dull.

"One month last winter a guy came running to the apartment yelling that the kitchen in Durfee was on fire. Much to our surprise," informs Mary. "The smoke following from the oven was not from a burning pizza but from a pair of boots put in a warm place to dry!"
A man for fall season

by Dick Hoekstra

Who has the best won-lost percentage and has won more Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) titles in one sport than any coach in Hope College history?

If you guessed men's basketball coach Glenn Van Wieren or football coach Ray Smith, guess again.

With a 71-6 (.922 percent) dual meet record through 1983 and 11 MIAA championships in his 13 years of coaching men's cross-country, the correct answer is William Vanderbilt, professor of physical education.

How has he been able to achieve such a high degree of success in a sport in which Hope had won only one MIAA title prior to 1971 (a shared crown with Albion in 1953)?

Vanderbilt presents his theory.

"Anytime a team does well there are a lot of variables that enter into the success, but a college coach that realistic realizes how important material is—and we've had a lot of fine runners in our program here," he said.

Two of Vanderbilt's 1984 captains offer additional reasons.

"As a coach, he's able to bring out the competitive spirit in his athletes without creating unnecessary pressure," said senior co-captain Scott VandeVorde of Parchment, Mich. "By the very nature of his personality, he generates enthusiasm which makes cross-country an enjoyable sport."

"Many of the fun involved in cross-country at Hope comes back to Vanderbilt's sense of humor, which extends to every event in life—even the biggest meet of the season. Two years ago, before a Hope runner raced Calvin to determine the league championship, Vanderbilt was quoted in The Anchor as saying, "Any way you slice the banana it's going to be a wing-ding."

The topic of bananas brings to mind another example of Vanderbilt's humor. Last season, senior Brian Taylor mentioned on a Saturday trip back to Holland from a meet in Carthage, Wis., that his wife would love to make banana bread but that Taylor always ate each bunch of bananas they bought before the fruit became overripe.

The next Monday, Vanderbilt handed a surprised Taylor an unmarked shopping bag filled with overripe bananas.

"He knows his stuff and he's well-informed," he concluded. Both VandeVorde and Northuis added that these enthusiastic and well-informed characteristics transcend Vanderbilt's coaching techniques to his classroom, administrative, and other tasks as well.

TEACHER/COUNSELOR

Besides teaching courses dealing with the psychology of physical activity and sport and the relationships between sport and culture, Vanderbilt spends approximately 10 hours a week counseling students.

He works with about half of the physics majors, coordinating schedules, advising about the future, writing letters of recommendation, making phone calls to prospective employers, and generally ironing out day-to-day difficulties students come upon.

"Not all the students who see Vanderbilt set up appointments. Some just drop in and others will call in."

"He's a relationship person," said colleague Van Wieren. "He has a terrific knack for understanding people and an ability to motivate their thought processes."

Vanderbilt's role with the phys ed majors has been especially important.

"He's very interested in the placement of our majors; convincing the really good students to go to graduate school to make the most of their abilities and helping those who want to get jobs in recreation or whatever," said DeVette.

Vanderbilt coordinates many internships throughout the year for majors as well. For example, he helped set up an internship for VandeVorde with physical therapist Jeff Green in Zeeland because of Scott's interest in physical therapy as a career.

SPORTS SOCIOLOGIST

Since stepping down as chairperson of the phys ed department in 1980 after eight years in that position, some of Vanderbilt's time has been spent in a new direction: the topic of religion and sport.

He has developed a senior seminar class, written articles for the Church Herald and the Grand Rapids Press, and led discussions at Northwestern College in Iowa and in Sunday school at Holland's Christ Memorial Reformed Church that dealt with the topic.

In a nutshell, Vanderbilt believes the way a Christian behaves in sports competition should be different from his or her non-Christian counterpart.

A Christian, he maintains, should have a healthy attitude toward winning and losing—believing that winning isn't everything and treating the opposition with respect. Also, the Christian coach should not exploit the athlete by condoning activities against his or her better interests.
Another area Vanderbilt studies is the new role of women in sports, which he can relate to through personal experience because he's coached Hope's women's cross-country team since its inception in 1980. "Being part of the growth of women's sport and seeing them get the same shake as men are getting and the same support and encouragement has been exciting for me," he said.

The women's team at Hope receives the same support and encouragement as the men's team, in both principle and practice, because the teams practice together daily and compete in the same meets.

"All being on one team, pushing for each other, has made both teams better," he noted. "It's exciting to see men and women, freshmen and seniors, come together into one team—it's a sociology lesson in itself."

In the last year, Vanderbilt has also been completing a book with DeVette on coaching basketball.

DeVette's chapters deal with strategy and fundamentals while Vanderbilt's look into the physiology, history, psychology, and preparation techniques of coaching basketball.

ADMINISTRATOR

In addition to studying topics in sports, Vanderbilt keeps up to date with the latest happenings in physical education around the country.

"He's interested in moving our department ahead by trying to keep us informed with what's going on as a member of AAHPERD (American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance), by sponsoring Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education fraternity on campus, and by encouraging faculty members to offer new courses," said DeVette.

The past three years, Vanderbilt also has served as a vice-president of the Division III Cross-Country Coaches Association and will move up to president in November, replacing Tom Hale of the University of Rochester.

In 1981 and 1982, he was second vice-president of the association, a job primarily included putting together a monthly newsletter during cross-country season. Last fall, he moved on to the first vice-presidency which includes attending meetings and scheduling speakers for the Division III Nationals.

In November, he begins a two-year term as president, which involves presiding over meetings and revising the agenda. He will be replaced in 1986 by Nettie Morrison of Pomona-Pitzer, the first woman to hold office in the association. Vanderbilt was selected by his fellow coaches for these positions because of his outstanding leadership as shown in managing the NCAA Great Lakes Regional cross-country meet hosted by Hope in 1980.

COACH

Although God and family may be most important to Vanderbilt, the public arena which characterizes the man is his coaching.

He had coached soccer and JV men's basketball before he learned, while pursuing doctoral studies in Utah in 1970, that he would be Hope's next cross-country coach in the fall. Vanderbilt initially felt the job would be a waste of time because it only involved about six athletes compared to the 25-30 he coached in soccer.

"But it wasn't long and we had 15, 20, 25, 30 and now close to 40 runners coming out so that problem took care of itself," he said.

Soon Vanderbilt was enjoying taking the bus out in a different direction each day with his athletes at 3:45. He even ran a portion of their workout with them and still does.

He found through the interaction with his athletes and continued coaching a love of the sport of cross-country and the dedication it demanded. Months of training before the season, two hours a day training during the season, and meets nearly every Saturday—some out of state.

Even with almost 40 people in his squad now, he doesn't look on coaching as a burden. Rather he looks forward to the fall each year.
Exxon exec excerpts experiences

by Mary DeJonge

Dick Kruizenga scoffs at being called "one of Hope College's most successful alumni."

"I simply don't think in those terms," says Kruizenga, vice president of corporate planning for the Exxon Corporation headquartered in New York City.

"If I can define 'success' in terms of the satisfaction I get from my job, my family and my personal life, then I'd call myself 'successful.'"

The road that would eventually lead Kruizenga to fast-paced Manhattan began in the West Michigan town of Spring Lake, 30 minutes north of Holland. Educated at nearby Grand Haven High School, Kruizenga went on to graduate from Hope in 1952 with a B.A. in economics.

The Hope graduate recently spent a day in Holland meeting with College administrators to discuss Hope's upcoming capital fund-raising campaign. Kruizenga will chair the Campaign committee soliciting support from corporations and foundations. Despite a full schedule on his day away from his high-rank office, Kruizenga willingly took time to share some thoughts about his alma mater and his experiences since leaving Hope.

"Watching him lean back in his chair and listening to his cool and unhurried talk, one gets the idea that life in the 'fast lane' of international business has had a negligible effect on Kruizenga."

Musing over his decision to attend Hope, the corporate executive recalls that he and his siblings 'didn't have to go to Hope, but if we didn't, we'd have better had a good reason why not.'

As a Hope undergrad, Kruizenga was unsure what course of study to follow: teaching, science or math. He found economics "challenging and stimulating," and thus concentrated his efforts in that field.

"Hope gave me a broad education and helped me narrow down my choices. Hope helped me focus my attention on what I really wanted to do," he says.

Kruizenga cites former economics professor Dwight P. Yntema as having profound influence on the direction of his studies and career.

"Quite frankly, many students found Professor Yntema's lectures dull and often fell asleep in his class! But I found him a very solid professor," says Kruizenga, who counts Yntema as one of his few "heroes."

Both Yntema and Kruizenga have been awarded Hope's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

After earning his Ph. D. in economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the tutelage of Nobel-prize winning economist Paul Samuelson, Kruizenga taught at M.I.T. for a year before joining the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (now Exxon Corporation) in 1957.

"I never second-guessed my decision to go into business," says Kruizenga. "I was interested in applied research instead of just theory. Yet I always expected to go back into teaching."

He never made it back to academia. Instead, Kruizenga moved on to the

Humble Oil and Refining Company as the head of their economics department in 1965. At that time Humble was Standard's U.S. operating company.

In 1966 he became the manager of the Economics Department and subsequently chief economist of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Further moves within the Exxon Corporation took Kruizenga and his family to Japan, Australia and Malaysia. He calls years of living abroad "a tremendous learning experience."

"Living in Tokyo, Sydney and Malaysia taught me that there is more ways of looking at the world than one's own. It was important to me to 'get inside' the culture where we lived and then operate our business in accordance

with both that culture's principles and our principles."

Kruizenga calls American business abroad a "good ambassador."

"American business generally has a high reputation abroad," reports Kruizenga. "And it's run more professionally than any other country's business."

Kruizenga describes international business as a "process of partnership" between business and foreign governments who are interested in protecting their interests against the power of the multinationals.

"Although the relationship between a firm and a government is generally one of respect," Kruizenga admits, "that doesn't mean you as a representative of American business are always warmly embraced."

Japanese society intrigued Kruizenga.

"The Japanese culture is tremendously complicated," he explains. "After one year there I was just beginning to understand it."

Just as Kruizenga was beginning to feel comfortable and effective working in Japan, he moved on to the island continent of Australia.

"As far as living and working goes, Australia was the best place to live," Kruizenga allows. Living in cosmopolitan Sydney with its beautiful climate and good schools for his children, Derek and Meg, he found he was a good fit.

Derek is now with PepsiCo in New York, and Meg is a Bryn Mawr College senior, majoring in history.

Kruizenga smiles when he recalls the considerable differences between living in Australia and Malaysia. He obviously retains much warmth and respect for the Third World nation where in different ways life was exciting and challenging.

"Malaysia is a very independent, rapidly developing country," affirms Kruizenga. He is proud that Exxon's policy is to hire and train Malaysians to work in their own country rather than to import labor.

Kruizenga is sensitive to the needs of both developing nations and business alike. As chairman and chief executive officer of Esso Malaysia Berhad and Esso Production Malaysia Inc., Kruizenga had to pursue the interests of his firm's shareholders within the sometimes differing framework and laws of both the Malaysian and U.S. governments.

"We always tried to interface with the community in positive ways," he says. "Public relations is not a dirty word. Public relations is simply explaining yourself to the community."

Margaret Feldmann Kruizenga '52, Kruizenga's wife, received a master's degree in sociology from Boston University in 1953. According to Kruizenga, although she has not followed a professional career, she has retained an active interest in sociology and anthropology through studying
Two on top-hold

Literary-prize hopeful

A book by Dr. James P. Ronda '65 has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in American history. He is professor of history at Youngstown State University in Ohio. Lewis and Clark among the Indians, the first and only full-scale study of the official and personal relations of the expedition and native peoples, was nominated by the University of Nebraska Press, publisher of the book.

To gather firsthand observations for the study, Ronda and his wife, Jeanne, traveled the entire Lewis and Clark route, nearly 8,000 miles in the summer of 1980. Lewis Clark among the Indians is Ronda's fourth book and is the first in a planned trilogy on the exploration of the nationalize foreign cultures and teach about them.

The book includes a thorough analysis of Indian political, diplomatic, and economic responses to the expedition, and analyzes the complex personal relationships between explorers and Indians.

Ronda received his master's degree in geography and his doctorate in American colonial history from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. In the past decade he has published twelve scholarly articles and presented some thirty papers at Indian-white relations at various conferences throughout the U.S. and Canada. Four of his essays on Indian missions have appeared in recent anthologies, and two papers on native map-makers will be included in forthcoming collections.

His books include A Teacher's Guide to the American Revolution; Indian Missions: A Critical Bibliography; and John Eliot's Indian Dialogues: A Study in Cultural Interaction. Since joining the YSU faculty in 1969, Ronda has received several research fellowships and three Distinguished Professor Awards.

Church appointee

The Rev. Arie Brouwer '36 has been nominated to become the next general secretary of the National Council of Churches, the nation's largest ecumenical organization with 40 million members.

Unanimously chosen from 75 candidates, Brouwer is expected to be easily confirmed by the Council's general board which meets in September.

Brouwer, who for the past 16 months has been associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, is described by church leaders as a foreign cultures and collecting artifacts.

Kruizenga is enthusiastically about Hope's program to "internationalize" its curriculum.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for Americans desiring employment abroad to find it," he reports. "At the same time the world is coming closer and closer together.

The Exxon Foundation is funding a program to equip Hope's faculty to teach from an international perspective. The program was implemented last spring.

What about business in America and its image here? Kruizenga believes business has a better image today than during the Kennedy and Johnson years.

"Expectations are diminished today," he reports. "Ever since Watergate, expectations of everyone — politicians, civil servants, businessmen — have gone down. There's more realism today, more taking business for what it is and what it can do — and less artificial expectations of what it cannot do."

Kruizenga's attitude towards the world energy situation is upbeat.

"The world has become more energy efficient," he suggests, "and we realize energy sources will not be exhausted as soon as we thought a few years ago. We have more time.

"More time" is allowing more careful decisions about alternative energy.

"We're not rushing into things anymore," says Kruizenga. "We're moving more deliberately. It's a more positive situation."

Kruizenga's words are salted by frequent references to "challenges" and "rewards."

As manager of the logistics department for Esso Standard Eastern, Kruizenga's reward came in the actual physical progress he saw in the firm's projects. His position as vice president of corporate planning at Exxon poses its own challenges.

"We try to position our firm in the best position in an unsteady market. We face tough problems, and it's tough to win the consensus of all involved about how we should tackle those problems.

Although he is not one to interrupt silence with unnecessary chatter, Kruizenga is emphatic and pointed in his advice to young women and men desiring to enter the world of "big business."

"The most important thing is to get some credentials," he advises. "For me it was a Ph.D. For others it might be an engineering degree or a M.B.A. It will help you get your foot in the door."

"And keep an open mind. Continue to learn. Hope is just a beginning."

"Be flexible. It's difficult to know in advance what options you have. So be prepared to act and take risks — sensible risks."

He pauses, searching for a synopsis which comes with the efficiency and impact of a single word:

"Try."

Fraters frolic for Homecoming

van Putten '55. "Everyone, it seemed, wanted to share in all the fun we were having."

Cal Popkins' (65) era was much the same as the '90's.

"The Frolics continued until the late 60's, furling them and things like the All-Campus Sing seemed to pull and tie our fraternity closer together."

For Popkins joining OKE had an extra dimension. He and his younger brother Bill, 67, followed in the steps of their father Bill 57 and Uncle "Dude". 39. On top of that, their sisters joined the Sigma Alpha fraternity in the 60's, the sister to the Fraternal Society. For Popkins' being Greek was truly a family affair.

In the '70s membership calmed down but the Frater house in the fraternity component on 12th St. remained pretty full until the late 70's, stated Greg Slenk, 75. What connected between Popkins and Slenk was the prudent attitude held for an organization placed in the highest esteem. "I'd do it all over again, no question," added Slenk.

"It's also been nice to meet and associate with some of the guys from the earlier days. I wouldn't have had any other chance to meet some of them."

"During my days on campus, the guys of Fraternal thought we always had the most fun of all the frats. And we did. I guess we were the Old Timers of the fraternity we played hard."

"Every year came a few Fraternal brothers who attained local or national prominence: Mayo Hadden, retired U.S. Navy Admiral; Philip Waaln, professor at Johns Hopkins University; Seymour Pahn, steel baron; Excal Bub, successful stockbroker and Hope College contributor; Bill Popkins, doctor who operated on JFK after the assassination attempt. Randall Baudenbacher, editor-in-chief of The Holland Sentinel; Russ Devette, Jim van Putten, Anthony Kooker, Bob DeYoung, Hope College professors and staff members who met in the '70s.

At the literary meeting youthful attitudes raced through the room. Frater Bill Hilla bygends delivered the evening's serious paper.

"The Fraternal Society, 150 Years of Impact and Contribution, Testament or Trance, Trojan Horse or Wooden Shoe."

"It's important for us to remain young even when we're getting old. How very important it is for us to be as children even when we become adults — not children but children," he said.

Festivities continued all weekend with special recognition during the halftime ceremony at the football game as President Van Wylen was made an honorary Frater and presented with a check for $1,000 from the Society for the new library. A dinner-dance on Saturday evening attracted more than 300 Fraternal members and spouses and brought the weekend to a close.

Perhaps inspired by Hillebrand's instruction, "The young is late as you can," (Frank talkers) 4's summed things up. "I'd like to attend the next 150th too. I sure hope all these men can join me."

Who else could keep up?

National Council of Churches nominates: Arie Brouwer

The New York Times as "a seasoned crusader who wins acclaim from other church leaders for his piety and devotion to social justice."

The National Council of Churches has been beleaguered in recent years by criticisms of strong leftist leanings and a shakey financial basis. Brouwer's Reformed Church background, and The Times provides "the stamp of solid tradition and restrained but powerful evangelical character" which is regarded by many as necessary if the vitality of the NCC is to be renewed.

A member of the Reformed Church's national staff since 1968, Brouwer was general secretary of the denomination 1971-1983. He is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary and served churches in Michigan and New Jersey.

In Geneva Brouwer has been responsible for the World Council of Churches' efforts to combat racial, economic and social injustice. He has a special interest in churches in the Soviet Union and South Africa. He was the principal author of a 1979 document, "Choose Life," an appeal by Russian and American church leaders to end the nuclear arms race.
alumni beat
by Vern Schipper '51
Associate Director of College Relations for Alumni Affairs

"Hats of the Faculty" was our Homecoming theme and the Alumni Association will continue to salute the genius of our faculty throughout the year. Wherever and whenever alumni gather, they continue to show their appreciation and loyalty to the faculty and students of Hope College. What do students do? It's appropriate for all alumni of Hope to extend their appreciation to dedicated and loyal professors who assure the success of Hope graduates through the quality of their teaching.

A full day of activities made our Homecoming a good time for all. The 1974 and 1979 reunion classes, H-Club and fraternities and sororities had reservations in record numbers. The Student Activities Committee must be thanked for their part in the success of the day.
FILL IN THE BLANKS:

Does the alumni office have your current name and address? Has there been a recent change in your marital status? Would you prefer Hope used a different form of your name (Jane Van Doe vs. Mrs. John Van Doe, for instance)?

We want to keep in touch. Use this form to inform and update us. Note the number of spaces per line available. We look forward to hearing from you.

Name [ ]
Street [ ]
City [ ]
State [ ]
Zip [ ]

news notes:

Send to College Relations, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423

NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1984

NINETEEN
A new record to set—$750,000 from 6,700 donors. That is the goal of the 1984-85 Annual Alumni Fund. These are the largest goals ever. Over 300 Hope alumni will be involved in the Alumni Fund as Class reps, reunion leaders, promotion leaders and callers.

The Hope College Annual Alumni Fund won another U.S. Steel/CASE award this year. The leaders: Marjorie Lucking French ‘48, surpassed its goal with $675,948 from 6,167 alumni. The class of 1964 raised $33,436—the most money ever received for the Alumni Fund from any class.

All new donors, and donors who increase the amount of their gift to the 1984-85 Alumni Fund, will receive a limited special edition recording—“Christmas Vespers, Volume II.” This stereo recording of selections from recent Christmas Vespers has been produced by Hope College’s music department. Due to a limited supply, only one record per donor or alumni couple is being offered. (Please allow six weeks for delivery.)

### Class representatives, 1984–85 Annual Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>George H. Vanderburgh</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lakeland, Fla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Abraham Rynbrandt</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>James and Jeanette Hoffman</td>
<td></td>
<td>Neckers Carbondale, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Isa Pruim Van Eerden</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Martin and Martha Koper</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hall, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Gerrit and Mildred Ramaker</td>
<td></td>
<td>Zeeland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Ralph L. Muller</td>
<td></td>
<td>Muskegon, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Dick Mauw</td>
<td></td>
<td>Grand Rapids, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Herman A. Kruizinga</td>
<td></td>
<td>Muskegon, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Enrie Hyma Bos</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Lawrence De Cook</td>
<td></td>
<td>Grand Rapids, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Arloa Van Pseum Tyssie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ivoryton, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>James Z. Nettinga</td>
<td></td>
<td>Encinitas, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Ruth Dekker</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Stanley Ioekel</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wayne, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Charles A. Steckee</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Gladys Bosch Bauman</td>
<td></td>
<td>Grand Rapids, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>John Maasen</td>
<td></td>
<td>South Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Vernon L. Boetsma</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>Janet Bogart Wolbrink</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Paul C. Fried</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Lucile Yonkman Holland</td>
<td></td>
<td>Allegan, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>William C. Bennett</td>
<td></td>
<td>Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Antoinette C. Sikkel</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lombard, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>Hugh M. Campbell</td>
<td></td>
<td>Portage, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>Ruth Koppie De Young</td>
<td></td>
<td>Waupun, Wis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>Randall B. Bosch</td>
<td></td>
<td>Locust Valley, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>Richard Wiesberg</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wyckoff, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Christine Cioettig Bo</td>
<td></td>
<td>Canajoharie, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Virginia Vanderborgen</td>
<td></td>
<td>DeVries West Linn, Ore.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Lorraine Hellenga Toij</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dowell, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Arlene Cocks Schoen</td>
<td></td>
<td>Münster, Ind.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Betty Whitsker Jackson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Randolph, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Linda Walward Girard</td>
<td></td>
<td>Grandville, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>Bruce and Carla Reidsma</td>
<td></td>
<td>Musselink, Holland, Mich.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1984–85 Phonathons

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Leaders</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 29</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Ed Martin ’54, Kim Proos ’79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>S. Craig Van Zanten ’50, Steve Haars ’70, John Schrier ’55, Bill Cook ’69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>Gwynnie Bailey Vanderwall ’70, Gyndy Hartman ’74, Don ’70 and Chris March ’69, Kazen Chris Lohman ’73, Bruce Hoffman ’61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 12</td>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>Duane ’49 and Phyllis Sherman ’50 Boo, Jim Beran ’75, Dave ’73 and Teresa ’82 Penhorwood Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Edward ’57, Nancy ’72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 14</td>
<td>Grand Haven</td>
<td>Steve ’54 and Karen ’55 Dryfhout ’66, Bill ’69 Rynbrandt ’61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 15</td>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>Lohman ’82, Joe ’87 Yosemite ’67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 16</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>Charles ’56 and Karen ’56 Michael ’60, Bill ’69 Rynbrandt ’61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 17</td>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>Charles ’37, Teresa ’82 Penhorwood Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 18</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>Edward ’57, Nancy ’72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>Steve ’54 and Karen ’55 Dryfhout ’66, Bill ’69 Rynbrandt ’61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 20</td>
<td>Lansing</td>
<td>Edward ’57, Nancy ’72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 26</td>
<td>Grand Rapids/Grandville</td>
<td>Robert Cooper ’72, Steven Berger ’76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 26</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Roger Kleinheksel ’60, Tom Maas ’76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 27</td>
<td>Holland/Zeeland</td>
<td>Terry ’62 and Ruth Ausena ’61 Hofmeyer, Neil ’66 and Karen Kay ’66 DeBoer, Fran ’70 Hooper, Jim ’73 Kronk ’69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 3</td>
<td>Holland/Zeeland</td>
<td>Carla Watchenbach Hornik ’81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 4</td>
<td>Holland/Zeeland</td>
<td>Carla Watchenbach Hornik ’81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The looks of Homecoming

A special 1984 theme, "Hats off to Professors," put the Homecoming spotlight on Hope faculty. An 38-17 win over Adrian College on the football field, the crowning of new royalty (Lynette Car- der of Midland, Mich., and Dave Beckman of Shelby, Mich.) and the eighth Run-Bike-Swim were among weekend highlights. Homecoming stories appear on page 5.
Gerald Huizinga '31 died June 4, 1984, in Venloingen, Del.
He received a B.H. from Princeton Theological Seminary and served Presbyterian churches in Gal-
field, N.J., Coshen, N.Y. and Staten Island, N.Y.
He received the 1976 Distinguished Service Award from the Council of Churches of the City of New
York.
Rev. Huizinga is survived by his wife, Margaret;
three daughters, Suzanne Samuel and Carol Peters;
four grandchildren and a brother Darwin 20.

Dorothy Zimmerman '41 Kramer died Aug. 12, 1984, in New Brunswick, N.J.
She was a school teacher in New Jersey for 23 years, re-
turning in 1981.
Mrs. Kramer is survived by her husband, Donald '41;
three children, Lindalee Godinez and Donna Nichols; her brother, a sister; and six grand-
children.

Lorezo Meagins '30 died Sept. 28, 1984, in Mus-
kegon, Mich.
He was employed at Mead Johnson until his re-
turning.
Mr. Meagins is survived by his wife, Daisy; one
son, Lorne '65; two daughters, Ellen Meagins Van
Nostrand and Sherry '76 Meagins Schreiber; seven
grandchildren; one brother; two sisters and one sister-
in-law.

He received a master's degree from the Univer-
sity of Michigan. He spent 36 years in the teaching profession. Before retiring, he was superintendent of
schools in Jenison, Mich. During his retirement he
did church-related volunteer work in Burs-
swal, Nigeara and Japan.
Mr. Nykerk is survived by his wife, Dorothy
Schpper '31; two sons, Keith '62 and Larry; and one daughter, Carolyn.

Cornelius Page '39 died July 21, 1984 in Grand
Rapids, Mich.
He was a branch manager for Conferden Life
Insurance until his retirement.
Mr. Page is survived by his wife, Beatrice; and
deep sons, Susan, Barbara and Marilyn.

Estelle Kollen '08 Peigim died July 30, 1984, in Coral
Gables, Fla.
She was a native of Holland, which her grand-
father, Dr. A. C. van Raalte, founded. She gradu-
atrated from Hope, where her father, the late Dr. G.
I. Kollen, was president and from Columbia Uni-
vity.
Mrs. Peigim is survived by her daughters, Mrs.
E. Scott Dawson and Mrs. Robert G. Gullahid, four
grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Word was received of the death of Marjorie Pick-
es '33 Coletta on June 7, 1984.

Jacob Posten '39 died Oct. 5, 1984, in Grand
Haven, Mich., following a heart attack.
He received his law degree from Detroit (Mich.)
College of Law. He was a city municipal judge for
14 years, the first Gree judge to hold that position
in the City of Grand Haven. He served in 1982
over 20 years on the bench.
Judge Posten is survived by his wife, Betty; a son,
Gayle; a daughter, two great-grandchildren;
her brother, a mother, 14 brothers and sisters;
and another, Larry, and 14 grandchildren.

Eugene Prins '36 died July 12, 1984, in Holland,
Mich., of a heart ailment.
He was in the garage and service station business
for 20 years and taught mathematics for 19 years
at E. E. Fell Junior High School.

Mrs. Prins is survived by her husband, Marjonne
Vaas-Koning '50; two daughters, Prins '55; four sons, Charles '53, Barry and Paul '70; seven grandchildren; and a sister.

Alberta Ravis, prep school died on Sept. 5,
1984, in Holland, Mich., following a heart attack.
She did clerical work for the Holland Furnace
Company for over 35 years, and served as
woman for Resthaven Inc., for several years.
Mrs. Ravis is survived by an uncle and many cousins.

Word was received of the death of Dorothy
Bergers '30 Snedden.

Word was received of the death of Paul Trumpen

William Strookes '12 died Sept. 11, 1984 in Huds-
osville, Mich.
He taught school in New Era, Mich., Kenosha,
Wis., Georgetown, Ill., and for 25 years in Kewanee,
Ill.
After retiring he made his home in Sprague, Iowa.
Mr. Strookes is survived by his daughter Kathryn
Strookes '39 Hansen; a son, William; three grand-
children, and four great-grandchildren.

Peter Vandenbergh '37 died on Sept. 12, 1984, in Rochester, N.Y., following a long illness.
He received an A.M. degree from the University
of Nebraska, a B.D. degree from New Brunswick
Theological Seminary and a M.L.S. degree from Rutgers University.
He was a director of the First Presbyterian Church of
Walden, N.Y., and Lincoln Park Community Church of Yonkers, N.Y. From

Word was received of the death of Paul Van Ess
'29 in Orangecrft, Calif.
After attending Hope, he graduated from Mid-
western University and received a Ph.D. from Iowa
State University.
He was a member of the Faculty of the Ami-
rique Society Library.

He was survived by his wife, Julia,
and seven grandchildren and two

Greece and the Greek Islands
June 7–22, 1985

Vienna Summer School Alumni Program
June 23–July 12, 1985

Phase I—Hope College Reunion in Vienna June 23 to June 28
Six days of in-depth exposure to the city and cultural environment which have served as Hope's
overseas campus for nearly thirty years.
Join Hope students on site, local events and special lectures and briefings. Visit historic
churches, museums, medieval towns, museums. Sample Austrian foods, pastries. Wine. Free time
for shopping and informal conversations.

Phase II—Uncovered trip to Italy and Yugoslavia June 28 to July 12
Begins with overnight train travel to Venice, visits in Venice, visits in Ravenna, San Marino
and Rimini in Italy; Adriatic crossing to Dubrovnik (full-day cruise) and overnight on the
S.S. Tintoretto, three-days in Dubrovnik and two nights each in Sarajevo, Zadar, and the
mountain resort of Bled before returning to Venice. Sightseeing, cultural events and conver-
sations with local friends of Hope.

Estimated Costs: Air Travel to Europe is not included

Phase I only—Vienna Reunion costs $350
Full Program—$550 includes all moderate-priced hotels in hotel; good or first-class hotels during the tour. 1st class sleeper on train, cabin on ship, comfortable
Austrian bus, breakfast and one main meal on tour, most meals in Vienna, all scheduled excursions, performances or events.
Cost for air travel can range from about $500 to $900 or more, depending on airline, place and
time of departure. European gateway: Sample fare: Chicago-Luxembourg via Iceland or
approximately 1950.

For further information, contact: Allison Scarlett
International Education Office
Hope College
Holland, Mich. 49423
Sweats, tees and more—spirited attire for the entire family. Mugs and glasses to toast all your successes. Official rings and other HOPE College things—all available through mail order from the Hope-Geneva Bookstore. With plenty of time to get a head start on your Christmas giving. Or just give your own spirit a well deserved reward.

GIFT LIST 1984

(A) NYLON PULLOVER JACKET—Great for biking, sailing or cross-country skiing. 100% Nylon, zip pocket and hood. The cut is generous so we recommend you order a size smaller than normal. COLORS: Navy, orange, Grey. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price: $13

(B) CREW NECK SWEATSHIRT—The crew is back! 50/50 blend with traditional flocked imprint. COLORS: Navy, Grey, White. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price: $13

(C) HOODED PULLOVER—The campus favorite. Comfy fleece with drawstring hood and front pouch pocket. COLORS: Navy, Orange, Grey & White. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price: $16

(C) SWEATPANTS—Matching sweats for the hooded pullover. Drawstring waist and elastic cuffs. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price: $13

(D) RAINBOW T-SHIRT—Our bestselling T. This 50/50 shirt has multicolor stripes across the chest, “Hope College” and the anchor logo. Four great colors: Navy, Royal, Orange & Purple. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price: $6

(E) SHORTS—Tricot nylon running shorts that go the distance. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Colors: Navy, Orange, Silver. Price: $9

(F) YOUTH T-SHIRTS—For Disney fans, a 3-color Mickey Mouse with “Hope College” on Oxford grey, or an orange shirt with the seal and “Hope College” in navy. Specify MICKEY or SEAL. Sizes: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). Price: $6

(G) YOUTH HOOD—Same description as adult. COLORS: Navy, Orange. Sizes: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). Price: $16

(GG) YOUTH SWEATPANTS—Matches above. Price: $13

(H) YOUTH CREW—Same as adult. COLORS: Navy, Orange, Powder. Sizes: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). Price: $13

(I) INFANT SWEATSUITS—For the class of 2027! 50/50 blend hooded pull-up top with raglan sleeves. Matching pants have classic waistband and cuffs. COLORS: Navy. Sizes: 0/3mo., 3/6mo., 6/9mo., 12mo., 18mo. Price of set $15

(J) BASEBALL HAT—The wool classic with an adjustable strap. Navy with embroidered orange “H”. One size fits all. Price: $6

(K) STADIUM BLANKET—Wool blend with sewn orange “H”. Comes in a carrying case that doubles as a cushion. Price: $13

(L) LICENSE PLATE—Show your colors. Features the college logo and “Hope College” in orange & white on navy. Price: $4

(M) COFFEE MUG—Solid Java Holder. A white china mug with orange and blue logo. Price: $4

(N) PEWTER MUG—Well not quite, but this Old Country Reproductions sand-cast Pewter makes a beautiful gift. Price: $13


(PI) COLLEGE RING—Designed and cast by Artcarved, Hope College rings are available in a variety of styles for men and women. We send a color brochure with all the information needed to place an order.

SOLD TO (PLEASE PRINT)

Name

Address

 Apt. #

City

State

Zip

Enclosed is [ ] check [ ] money order in the amount of $.

Account #

Expiration Date:

Interbank # (Master Card)

Signature Required

SUBTOTAL

SEND ORDER TO

HOPE-GENEVA BOOKSTORE

HOPE COLLEGE * HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49420

Orders received by Dec. 1 will be mailed in time for Christmas.