1963

Milestone 1963

Hope College

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MILESTONE

HOPE COLLEGE
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
1963 EDITION
Explore them,
They express—
Understanding,
Amazement,
Intelligence,
Concentration,
Reverence,
Tension,
Excitement,
Frustration,
Ambition,
Maturity,
They reflect
HOPE.
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HOPE IS
guiding
inquiring
learning
...studying
...meditating
...interpreting
...performing
socializing
... eating
...living.
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY
What is Hope College? It is one of our nation's most highly rated educational institutions, a school which inculcates spiritual and moral values into the lives of its students. Hope College is a way of life.

Eighteen years ago when Dr. Irwin Lubbers began his term as the president of the college, Hope enrolled 401 students, and was comparatively unrecognized by the educational world. Today over 1500 students speak with pride of Hope's outstanding faculty and of its academic contributions to society.

Under his leadership Hope's physical plant has expanded considerably: nine new buildings have been added to the campus, while several other buildings have been remodeled. Dr. Lubbers has helped the college gain national recognition by encouraging successful faculty research programs. Another of his many significant accomplishments while at Hope has been the organization of the Michigan Colleges Foundation which secures financial aid for private colleges from industry.

Dr. Lubbers is more than "the most popular man on campus" when he dismisses classes on the day before Christmas vacation. He is the man largely responsible for the changes that have transformed Hope College. And, behind every successful man there is a woman, and so, to express our deep gratitude for their service, we dedicate this *Milestone* to Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers.
VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. John Hollenbach, academic vice-president, is serving as the acting president during the second semester. In addition to this responsibility, he co-ordinates such administrative activities as the admissions office, records office, and evening and summer schools.

BOARD PRESIDENT

The Board of Trustees, under the leadership of Mr. Ekdal Buys, is composed of laymen and clergymen of the Reformed Church of America elected from various parts of the country. Meeting several times a year on campus, the Board discusses and formulates the polices guiding the school.
DEANS

Miss Reeverts, dean of women, assisted by Della Steininger, is attentive to the welfare of Hope's women students. She arranges their housing and advises such organizations as Mortar Board, AWS Activities Board and House Council, and the Pan Hellenic Board.

As dean of students, Dean James Harvey is involved with student welfare and the total non-curricular program of the college. He is in charge of the student counseling and orientation programs.

The well-being of men students in resident and extra-curricular life is the concern of Dean Hilmert. Operation of fraternity houses and activities, chapel attendance, and campus parking are among his responsibilities.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, dean of the faculty, is responsible for the formal curricular program which includes educational policy, departmental budgets, and the administration and evaluation of instruction. He also advises students on academic matters.
Business Manager Rein Visscher manages all financial affairs of the college — from issuing work contracts and approving light bulb requisitions, to financing a new dormitory.

Prospective Hopeites are screened from the many applicants by Mr. Albert Timmer, director of admissions.

As treasurer, Mr. Henry Steffens issues the final word on the college's financial affairs.

In the records office, under the supervision of Recorder JoAnn Huenink, up-to-date files are kept on student grades, activities, and general information.
Rev. Allen B. Cook, college pastor, guides religious life on campus through the programming of chapel services and personal advising.

Mr. Jerry Kruyf, director of public relations, keeps the public aware of Hope College news and progress through such mediums as the "Newsletter," lectures, radio and television programs.

Marian Stryker, director of alumni relations, is responsible for informing the alumni of the college events and news of "old grads" by publishing the monthly "Alumni Magazine."

Janet B. Mulder, archivist, keeps the historical records of the college, which are located in the basement of Van Zoeren Library.
The accomplishments of the language departments are reflected in the increasing campus interest in foreign languages. "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" ask students anticipating European travel. Signs on dining room tables read "La Table Francais." Not only does language study provide the student with an understanding of the basic structure of language but also leads him to a closer acquaintance with the great literary works of other lands and other times. French and German houses now provide students with the opportunity to gain proficiency in conversing in those languages, and plans for a Spanish house are now on the drawing board.
ENGLISH

“A written word is the choicest of relics. . . Books are the treasured wealth of the world and the fit inheritance of generations and nations.” This is evidenced in the oldest corner on campus, which houses the English Department. Here students are introduced to the world’s greatest literary works, and, through them, to a better understanding of our own country and the present age.
PHILOSOPHY

"Is that real? Prove it!" "By what authority can the policeman give you a ticket?" Bewildered students are questioning such basic ideas, and learning to approach answers in a logical fashion. “Quiz kids” are an addition to this year’s staff of the Philosophy Department; these students lead small discussion groups where each individual is encouraged to discuss his own ideas.

SOCIOLOGY

The Department of Sociology provides students with a study of the histories and interactions of various cultures. It emphasizes social theory and application in an attempt to increase the students power to make accurate observations, critical evaluations, and wise judgements concerning modern societies.
PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology is the study of man's behavior. Besides the required lectures, term papers, and examinations, psychology students are required to become involved in a systematic study of man's behavior in the laboratory. The Psychology Department is trying a new pedagogy this year in the introductory courses. While faculty members lecture to over 175 students for two hours each week, a few senior psychology majors conduct small group discussions during a third hour. Seniors may take seminar courses in "Anxiety" and "Motivation."

Robert Brown
M.A.
Univ. of Michigan

Robert De Haan
Ph.D.
Univ. of Chicago

Lars Granberg
Ph.D.
Univ. of Chicago

F. Philip Van Eyl
M.A.
Claremont Univ.
The nature of God, the nature of man, and the reasons for man's existence are subjects of great concern to every man. The Department of Religion and Bible guides the student in his search for answers to these mysteries. Here studies in Biblical interpretation and modern theological thought help the student discover a spiritual context for his life.
EDUCATION

Such questions as “Would you like team-teaching?” or “Who’s your critic teacher?” reflect the campus interest in preparing for a teaching career. The Education Department introduces students to various types of curricula and teaching techniques. It also helps to clarify the objectives of education. A large percentage of Hope’s students obtain a teaching certificate.

Tunis Baker
Ph.D.
New York Univ.

Douglas Duffy
Ph.D.
Univ. of Chicago

James Harvey
Ph.D.
Michigan State

Helen Schoon
M.A.
Univ. of Michigan

Garrett Vander
Borgh
M.A.
Columbia Univ.

John Ver Beek
M.A.
Univ. of Michigan
A knowledge of history is essential for an understanding of today's international and interracial problems. It is a prerequisite to a study of art or science. Moreover, it is an exciting and enlightening study in itself. In addition to study offered in the regular curriculum, Hope's History Department challenges students in many other ways, such as through awards for independent work. Two students are engaged in research on the participation of Ottawa and Allegan counties in the Civil War. Monthly teas held at the homes of various faculty members and attended by students interested in history foster good student-faculty relations.

HISTORY

William Barlow  
Ph.D.  
Ohio State Univ.  

Paul Fried  
Ph.D.  
Erlangen Univ.  

David Powell  
Ph.D.  
Ohio State Univ.  

A. Warren Williams  
Ph.D.  
Univ. of North Carolina

40
POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Department is a comparatively new addition to Hope's curriculum; until recently it was a part of the History Department. A study of political science provides the student with an understanding of politics and government on the local, state, national and international level. Two students are chosen each semester to study in Washington, D.C.

ECONOMICS

With the national debt increasing and white collar workers becoming more numerous, business and economics play an important role in today's society. Hope's Business and Economics Department prepares students to enter the business world, and teaches them the economic principles underlying our society, and societies of other nations and other times.

Adrian J. Klaasen
Ph.D.
Michigan State Univ.

Kenneth Weller
Ph.D.
Univ. of Michigan

Dwight Yntema
Ph.D.
Univ. of Michigan

Alvin Vanderbush
M.A.
Univ. of Michigan

J. Dyke Van Putten
Ph.D.
Univ. of Chicago
CHEMISTRY

The composition of matter, and the interactions of various elements compose the focus points of the Chemistry Department. Advanced students conduct individual research projects in this field.

BIOLOGY

Mr. Eldon Greij and Dr. Norman Rieck joined the staff of the Biology Department this year, and Ecology, Mycology, and plant anatomy appear in its curriculum for the first time. The study of biology gives students a greater understanding of relationships between different classes of living things.
PHYSICS

Always changing, always new, Physics is an exciting and somewhat awesome subject. Here the student becomes exposed to a universe governed by certain indomitable laws. He learns how to apply the laws he knows, and he realizes the limitations on his knowledge. The Physics Department prepares the student for a role in one of today’s most important fields.

MATHEMATICS

Despite their perhaps too frequent use of “Finagle’s Law” of the “Fudge Factor,” Hope’s math students are provided with the fundamental techniques necessary to work efficiently with applied mathematics, advanced study in abstract systems, and pure mathematics. Courses in the Mathematics Department may provide a good foundation for graduate work or teaching, or effectively supplement a science program.
"The power of music is the most subtle and effective of all the powers of the human mind." Hope's Music Department not only provides interested students with a good foundation for a career in music, but, through its concerts and recitals, it helps the entire student body appreciate music as the universal language. Classes are conducted in musical theory and technique, as well as studies of music literature from the Gregorian chant to the works of contemporary composers. Applied music courses are also offered in the curriculum.
SPEECH

Speech classes give all Hope students some fundamentals of speaking techniques, while courses in drama, public speaking, and interpretive reading challenge more advanced students. Debates and oratory contests are among the many forensic activities sponsored by the Speech Department.

ART

“Vision shares with speech the distinction of being the most important of the means by which we may comprehend reality.” With this realization, the Art Department is graduating its first art majors, and continues to provide the liberal arts student with a growing appreciation of one of man’s forms of creative expression.
Archery . . . field hockey . . . baseball . . . Interesting courses help participants gain skill and coordination in various activities and teach them to work as a group. While Hope's Physical Education Department is primarily concerned with developing and maintaining a student's physical fitness, it also provides many Hope students with a good foundation for future teaching and coaching.
Two departments of the college initiated a program this year where upperclass students assist in introductory courses. In both philosophy and psychology, all students taking the introductory course study approximately twice a week with the department chairman. In the remaining sessions, the upperclass students lead discussion groups of about twenty students each. Assisting Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra in philosophy are Jean Louret, Lynn Vande Bunte, Barbara Walvoord, Herb Tillema, and Jack Jenner. (Dykstra terms these his"Whiz Kids!") In psychology, Steve Howlett, Earl Nettles, Peg Nyboer, John Stappert, and Gerrit Wolf assist Dr. Robert DeHann.
The Van Zoeren Library, generously donated by Dr. Van Zoeren, has proved its usefulness to Hope students and faculty during its two years of operation. The Carly Room and the microfilm room are only a few of its many advantages which make it the heart of the academic world of the campus.

Mr. John May, Head Librarian.

Miss Lois Bailey, reference librarian, and Miss Jean Holcombe, cataloger.

Mrs. Hinga, Mrs. VerBeek, Mrs. Bos, Mrs. Luth, Mrs. Sikkema, Mrs. Suess.
SECRETARIES

ROW 1: Florence Vuurens, Evelyn Ryan, Lillian Ketchum, Esther Flowerday.
ROW 2: Phyllis Toppen, Joan Bolman, Nancy Hoekstra, Gretchen Felix.
ROW 3: Charlotte Mulder, Jean Vande Hoef, Ramona Beukema, Joan Hoffman.
ROW 4: Norma Stani, Sheryl Dannenberg, Sharon Vander Meulen, Esther Stickley.

HEAD PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Lucille Ottipoby at Van Vleck Hall, Mrs. Mary Tellman at Phelps Hall, Mrs. Isla Van Eenennaam at Voorhees Hall, Mrs. Laura Market at Durfee Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Koepp at Columbia.

"Doc" Van Hoeven, head resident at Kollen Hall.
Heading the force of Slater cooks and waiters are Mr. De Kraacker, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Raymond.

The Book Store, managed by Mr. Wade, is a service project of the Blue Key honor society.
The Clinic staff consists of Mrs. Meengs, Mrs. Wickers, Carol Heidema, Ellen Hook, Norma LaFleur, Marian Blake and is headed by Dr. Otto Van Der Velde.

CAMPUS LIFE
A hush falls upon the crowd. The judge and jury enter. “Quiet!” The judge removes his official robes and stands before the court in more appropriate garb. The gavel sounds. Court is in session. The first case is called before the court. “Pot! Pot Frosh!” Confident upperclassmen give voice to their favorite cry. A not-so-cocky freshman stands before the court at the mercy of the jury. After much careful deliberation... a decision. “Guilty!” A “fair sentence” is given. Those two freshmen will look quite silly walking in front of the Homecoming Parade in their freshman “uniforms”. Perturbed at the lack of respect shown on the part of the freshmen, the upperclassmen cry for more justice. “You are accused of eating your roommate’s letter.” Sentence: eat letters — letters for alphabet soup. Each offender brought before the court is surprisingly judged GUILTY! Satisfied that justice has been done, the judge dismisses the court until next year. The upperclassmen now are compelled to accept the lowly frosh as fellow Hopites — for better, not for worse.
"Seven 'o clock? It can't be that late!" The guys have been pulling for a seeming eternity. The intent face of the coach spurs the sophomores to avenge their loss. The crowd wonders and watches silently as the freshmen hang on. As night settles on the scene, the cold muddy Black River looks less and less inviting. The time limit is set! The sophs heave! The frosh loose rope . . . The sophomores are victorious! The stunned freshmen will hold memories of the girls' "pull team," snake dance through town, and rigorous practices while dreaming of another chance.
"Rah! Rah! '66!" is countered by a "Rah! Rah! '65!"
The time has come for the annual competition between
the freshmen and sophomore women. After many fun-
filled practices, the big night arrives. As the sophomores
present their song director, Marti Workman, with a
nightshirt, Ann Gardner, frosh song director, encourages
the girls to "feel pretty, oh so pretty," before the pro-
gram begins. The confident sophs open the program with
"Beautyshop Quartet." In the sophomore play, "A Thurs-
day at Home" Sue Spring vainly attempts to prove that
she is an effective sweater seller. The tone is changed as
freshman Thelma Leenhouts orates on "The Crack in the
Wall." Finally the orations, songs, and plays are com-
pleted. Fingers are crossed and hoping begins as every-
one awaits the judges' decision. Then Jan Hollander, mist-
tress of ceremonies, steps before the microphone . . . there
is a pause . . . and then A DRAW! But no she just
wanted to raise the level of suspense before relinquishing
the coveted trophy to the Sophomore Class. Sue typifies
the ecstatic state of the victorious class of '65.
NYKERK
GENEVA RETREAT

Retreat . . . Refresh . . . Revive . . . Resolve . . . Rededicate . . . We retire from the world for a weekend at Camp Geneva. A refreshing locale in the woods by the lake makes it impossible for us to avoid revitalization. With talks and walks and long thoughts we encounter others in touch football, discussions on the beach, and at a song fest around a camp fire. Most important, we encounter the Yoke of God. Having been refreshed and revived, we now resolve to take on His Yoke. Here we rededicate not only our lives, but our living as well, to God.
CANOE TRIP

The Muskegon River sees twenty-five canoers from Hope this fall. That is, twenty-five canoers plus at least one umbrella per canoe! One seldom tries paddling a canoe and holding an umbrella at the same time, but now it’s been done! Either a love of canoeing, the great outdoors, or simply the “esprit de corps” refuses to let the day be ruined. Not even a fall in the river dampens enthusiasm. With a large supply of blankets and ponchos most of us continue down the river. This is one S.C.A. Canoe Trip we’ll remember!
QUEEN SAKIKO KANAMORI
HOMECOMING

To be queen, Queen of Homecoming. The dream of many; the realization of few. This year's Queen, Sakiko Kanamori, truly deserves every honor her classmates bestow upon her. The Queen and her court, elected representatives from each class, preside over the weekend's festivities filled with "Moments to Remember."

Anita Awad
Mary Berghorst
Pat Decker
Karen Voskuil
Linda Selander
Sally Kooistra
Jeanne Frissel
If the wind doesn’t stop blowing, house decorations will never stay up to welcome alumni. As soon as the last stake is driven, the wire breaks . . . down it comes again. Don’t give up . . . the judges are on their way. It’s a good thing they are judging today. You can never tell what might happen over night. Maybe snow or a missing head could prevent them from seeing them as they should be. They are off again to take the Arcadian “walk into the past,” and to try to understand the question presented by Phelps while the Taylor clock ticks away moments of the Homecoming weekend.

The drums of the Hope College Band announce the approaching parade. Expectant students and alumni view the precision marchers, the cars filled with various officials, and the colorful floats. The question of who will win the chicken wire constructions stuffed with (Slater) napkins is being strongly contested by the fraternities and sororities. The Cosmos fit into the space age with their Cosmonaut. Sorosis settles the age-old question of which is best Comet or Old Dutch Cleanser. TV enters the picture as the Emmies’ “Untouchables” drive by. The Sibs’ telephone line carries the right message. All too soon the Queen’s float passes and the parade is over.
Excitement is evident in the faces of the crowd as the team runs onto the field through a path framed by the cheerleaders. With high expectations, Hope opens the game with a soaring kickoff. The Flying Dutchmen’s continual driving and hard tackling at first indicate a possible victory for the 1962 Homecoming Game. But Olivet’s Comets come from behind to score another touchdown. The Dutch desperately keep trying to regain the lead but lose the battle with the clock and Olivet wins.
ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLIES

During the school year, the campus is honored by the presence of various guest speakers. To begin this year’s series Henry Cabot Lodge spoke to the campus and community about our political relations in the Pacific. Then in February, Dr. Andre Michalopoulos addressed the college on the topic “The Pace of the Humanities in Education.” His sparkling humor shined through as he showed that a classical education can equip a person to “go almost anywhere.” Then in April, the school was addressed by Dr. Harold Taylor, president of the Peace Research Institute. Speaking on “The World of the American Student,” his comments and examples aroused many chuckles and deep thought concerning the growing dilemma of the American university. Another highlight in the lecture series is the “Last Chance Talks” sponsored by Mortar Board. This year Dr. Crook of the Biology Department spoke on some different aspects of science. Speakers like this are needed to further round-out a student’s educational experience.

Dr. Harold Taylor

Dr. Andre Michalopoulos

Dr. Philip Crook
SPIRITUAL LIFE SERIES

Under the theme "Refining Fire" taken from Malachi 3:2 But who may abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand when he appeareth? for he is like a refiner's fire, the Spiritual Life Series was again conducted in two sessions. Dr. John Cantelon from Southern California University attempted to kindle the personal "fire" and Dr. Karl Olsson from North Park College related the place of the Christian student to the world. The Series, headed by Jan Blom and Paul Lucas, gave the students time for individual conferences with these theologians as well as group discussions in the dorms.
CHRISTMAS

Everywhere we look, every turn we take, we find signs of Christmas Spirit: bubbling voices spreading cheer over the entire campus. Creative activities brighten corners, giving that sparkle only this season can display. The Christmas Spirit pervades life itself, ringing out its message of “peace on earth, good will toward men.”

The Chapel is packed. The lights are dimmed. The candlelight procession begins this year’s Vesper Service. Shared by all of us, it is the most meaningful climax to our Christmas Spirit activities. Bringing Christmas Joy in song are the Chancel and Chapel Choirs, whose voices spread the message as they make their procession.

Trimming trees, wrapping gifts, eating goodies, singing carols. Christmas is rapidly approaching, bringing laughter and exciting enthusiasm which spreads at the slightest provocation. The hot chocolate feels good when we come in from the cold; the party humor paper reminds us of those familiar childhood tales; and the opportunities to give to others brings happy hearts.
SEASON

Tobogganing, skating, sculpturing, and dancing bring the first whirling winter carnival to Hope’s campus. In the snow — sculpturing competition among dorms, cottages and fraternity houses, the winners are Frater’s “Duke” and Van Vleck’s “Pink Elephant.” The first heavy snowfall is finally here to give the setting for carnival creativity.
International Night—a time for strengthening friendships with students all over the world. As crowds gather around the displays, which are managed by the foreign students in their native costumes, all kinds of intriguing objects arrest the eye. Silk fans from China, coins from India, and drums from the heart of Africa add to the fascination of the evening. Time passes quickly and soon the program begins. Poetry, song and dance from the French, African, Japanese, and American points of view make up a small part of the evening. The Philippines pole dance and the Chinese dragon dance give us a glimpse of the various cultures. The entertainment draws to a close too quickly, but still the night goes on with the promise of good food, international style, a chance to return to the displays, or just relax in informal groups to enjoy a guitar, a song, and friendship.
Contemplation ... gab sessions ... giggles. Phones are ringing furiously in Kollen Hall! Dutch Treat Week is here and it's time to make that big decision. Girls wonder, "Who shall I ask?" and guys speculate, "Who will ask me out?" A big part of the problems is solved at the Bachelor Bank drawing. Announcer Bob Klebe and his assistants are obviously happy with the outcome. After the last eligible bachelor has been paired with a lucky girl, we watch the mass exit. Careful fellows! The girls are on the loose! Girls stand by to open doors and carry books while boys delight in seeing them purchase theater tickets and hamburgers. Those gab sessions paid off — no one stays home this week.
After days of seeing signs being posted by APO with the startling message “UMOC is coming,” it finally arrives! For once vanity is not all, in fact it counts for very little during the Ugly Man on Campus contest. To be the ugliest man possible is the goal of the fraternities at Hope as they compete to raise funds for Prestatie Huis. Coins are counted and dropped into the jars. Slowly they add up as anxious Emmies, Cosmos, Fraters, Arkies, and Knicks watch the tally in Van Raalte lobby. One would think a jar was being stuffed as a Frater pours in the pennies. Frater loyalty certainly pays off as the society comes through to win UMOC for the second year in a row.
ALL COLLEGE SING

Would you say the atmosphere is a little tense ...? Do you notice a definite strained feeling? Just try warming up in the same room with all your competitors! Delphs, runners-up in the competition, try a twist to relax, while Mark Suwyn, director of the Knicks, engages in a little soap box action. If the air is heavy with excitement now, what will we do while awaiting the judge’s decision! The freshman girls’ help with “Catch a Falling Star” led by Cheryl Richardson. Then the famed Madame Morrosonova and Antonio Kooeikeroni show us amateur singers how professionals entertain ... and they did entertain ... Then the announcement. “A Russian Picnic” must be lots of fun from the look on Arlene Arends face as she receives the trophy from Sam Welty for the Sororsis victory. Jim Thomas receives the cup for the Cosmopolitan fraternity, equally elated over their win with “Ol’ Man River.” Tears of joy, handshaking, and clamorous hoorays conclude the Sing.
"The Flying Fish" is a unique part of the display of the Hope College Fine Arts Festival. Other work done by three are majors, Joan TenCate, Gilmer Peterson, and Judson Emerick are exhibited in the Van Zoeren Library. Drawings, prints, paintings and sculpture represent the individual creative art of the students.

A formal convocation begins the Festival centering around a panel discussion considering the topic "What the Artist Does and its Relevance to Man's Contemporary Situation." Various points of view are presented by the panelists, Rev. Jentz, Dr. Savage, Dr. Kooiker and Mr. Waskowsky of Kalamazoo College, and it is moderated by Dr. Mueller.
FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

John Ciardi, the renowned American poet and critic gives his views on the topic “How Does a Poem Mean?” in a formal lecture and a coffee with students. Ciardi says, “You can't categorize life, so why then poetry?” We see from Ciardi's speech that poetry is pleasure and joy if we only accept it as such.

The appropriate climax of the Festival is the performance of Brahms's *A German Requiem* in Dimment Chapel. The combined choirs and the orchestra present more than listening enjoyment they create the mood of inspiration and thought for “Humanity as a whole,” the concern for which Brahms wrote his magnificent work.
ELECTION WEEK

Wearing out shoe leather picketing for one's favorite candidate and getting out of bed at six a.m. to put up posters are only a small part of Election Week. Candidates are busy formulating their platforms and delivering convincing speeches to their classmates. Then they must wait as their fellow students cast their votes. The eagerly awaited results are finally announced at the impressive Illumination Service.
PENNY CARNIVAL

On a Saturday morning in April, sounds of hammers, saws and chattering voices can be heard in the Gym as members of the sororities and fraternities prepare for the annual Penny Carnival. By evening students are still scurrying around making last minute preparations. A few more blue streamers here, some white ones there and the Gym is transformed into a gay carnival. As soon as the crowds begin to funnel through the door, the booths are deluged with people. Shouts of "Put your friends in jail," or "Walk away with a cake" fill the air. Lucky winners are seen with their many prizes. Win or lose, the evening, topped off by a session of folk music is great fun, and what is even more important, every penny spent is for the Mission Drive.
MAY DAY ’63

Beginning with a picnic in Kollen Park, May Day allows Hope students to forget their worries and escape from their studies. The scene of activity soon shifts to Van Raalte Field where fraternity men compete in various field and track events. Now the spotlight is turned on the Junior women as new Mortar Board members are tapped. Tension mounts . . . the May Day Court is announced, and Queen . . . Karen Voskuil is crowned. Festivities conclude with the banquet and dance under the theme “Hellenic Holiday.”
The moment that every college student looks forward to... graduation, suddenly comes too soon for the seniors. After four years of hard work and long hours of study, they are rewarded with a diploma... a symbol of their learning to show to the world. Commencement activities consist of Baccalaureate, a breakfast given by acting President Dr. Hollenbach, and the actual commencement exercises. Held in the Civic Center, the 1963 Commencement is honored by having as its speaker the newly retired President Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers. Dr. Calvin Vander Werf received an honorary Doctor of Science and Rev. Frederick Olert received an honorary Doctor of Divinity. The diplomas are presented and the Class of 1963 takes its place in the history of Hope College.
GRADUATION
ALUMNI DINNER

One of the many dinners on campus is the Alumni Dinner held at Commencement time. The Alumni have been called back to campus many times to give financial aid but this time they were called back to honor the retired President Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers and to be present for the unveiling of a painting of Dr. Lubbers. There were special tables for those who had graduated twenty-five and fifty years ago. One of the guests at the dinner who graduated from Hope and served as its Dean of Women who also bid farewell to the campus is Miss Emma Reeverts.
SENIOR RECITALISTS

Phyllis Yaeger, Soprano.

Sakiko Kanamori, Soprano.

Ruth Gerritson, Violinist.

Janet Hollander, Flutist.
Ralph Houston, Trumpetist.
Norma Houtman, Violinist.
Gene Wabeke, Tenor.

Mary Beth Zeizenitz, Organist.

Paul Lucas, Pianist.
John Rites, Violinist.
PLAYS

BLITHE SPIRIT

WINTerset

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR
THIEVES CARNIVAL

CALIGULA
CAMPUS CONTROVERSIES

A school is not a college unless the students can express their opinions.

Rush for your place(ment).

To view or not to view.

The college bowling average is low.

Smoking butt only in Graves Lounge.
Tuition is going up.

What is an A?

Dancing on campus is as good as dancing on any floor.
QUEEN MARY BERGHOHRST
MAY DAY

Spring is in the air . . . classes are dismissed and the students wind their way to Kollen Park for hot dogs, beans, slaw, . . . Amidst waving flags and surrounded by an air of gaiety, a crowd gathers in the Pine Grove and watches Hope co-eds salute Spring with the traditional Maypole Dance. Expectancy high, girls are tapped for Mortar Board and the queen's court is announced. The big moment finally arrives as Mary Berghorst is crowned Queen of the May. She reigns over the evening's festivities — a banquet and a dance, “Carousel in May”.

The Queen and Court: Marty Spaan, Mary Ann Iperlaan, Maurine Haas, Queen Mary Berghorst, Sharon Cady, Abla Antar, Sakiko Kanamori.
In Vienna, Austria, on a square called Luegerplatz, in an old baroque building, on a bulletin board, on a day in July, one reads the Sentinel's account of a Hope student's wedding. And who should be there in Vienna to read it, but thirty Hope students, who, with students from other colleges, comprise the Hope College Vienna Summer School. It IS a school. German, art, music, and history are taught. But the Viennese professors prove to be goldmines of information on a subject that is as much a part of the curriculum as anything else — the life and character of the Viennese people. In search of this knowledge, Hope students roam the city's streets, taste its pastries, sit in its parks, explore its famous buildings, and talk with its people. But the time in Vienna is only one part of the program. During the beginning tour, Hope students are found climbing the Eiffel Tower, straggling through Amsterdam's Rijkmuseum, listening to a lecture on the Common Market in Brussels, picking flowers in the Swiss Alps, or eating "Wurst" in Germany. At the end, everyone scatters for twelve days of independent travel. As the group reassembles for the home-ward flight, the stories run wild, experiences are evaluated, vows to return are sworn, and each student, wrapped in his own glorious memories, sighs, "What a summer!"
ROW 1: Ann Martin, Marilyn Gutermuth, Junia Dalman, Mr. and Mrs. Tehennepe, Wendie Wilzer, Barbara Walvoord, Rebecca Riter. ROW 2: Joan Lourie, Marcia Spaan, Joan Brink, Leslie Stebbins, Joan Ten Cate, Sharon Cady, Jim Hawkins, Diana Peters. ROW 3: Carole Delamotte, Loraine DeFeyter, Sandra Christman, Ruth Kremer, Shirley Allen, Dr. Fried, Larry Tatsma, Thomas Pool. ROW 4: Vince Kleya, Mary Klein, Leanne Ridderhof, Jan Blom, Joan Diephuis, Elmer Phail, Rick Brandsma, Dave Mouw, Barbara Meyer. ROW 5: Bruce Damstra, Elizabeth Gordon, Carole Fuge, Ruth Wright, Lenore Vanden Bout, Sharon Spencer, Mary Ziesenitz, Marge Bundebuh, Al Nicolai. ROW 6: Karl Borsai, Sharron Young, Diana Whitlock, Trudy Rottschaffer, Charles Peterson, Tom Hoekstra, Gerald Staepling, John Blom, Jack Elliott, Ken Myles, Herman Pointer.
SOCIETIES
Alpha Phis begin the year with a fun-filled reunion at a Lake Michigan cottage. "The Benny Goodman Story" is their first fund-raising event, followed later by participation in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Homecoming festivities and a date night are other fall highlights. The sorority's Christmas spirit is enhanced by Christmas caroling and helping a needy family. During the second semester, enthusiasm is contagious as Marti Workman directs the Alpha Phis in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" for the All-College Sing. Cascade Country Club is the scene of a "Royal Interlude," the winter formal. A successful rush program, the spring informal, and many happy memories make the year's activities complete.
OFFICERS

Fall Term
President—Diana Oster
Vice President—Marilyn Elzinga
Secretary—Alison Beck
Treasurer—Diane Hellenga

Winter Term
President—Dee Walt
Vice President—Carol Mogle
Secretary—Lois Huisjen
Treasurer—Diane Hellenga

Spring Term
President—Marilyn Laninga
Vice President—Marti Workman
Secretary—Mary Ellen Bridger
Treasurer—Diane Hellenga
Delphis are carried into a busy and fun-filled year with "The Dutch Express," their Homecoming float. Excitement is also added when senior Sakiko Kanamori is elected Homecoming Queen. Following a successful fall rush program, informal initiation finds twenty-two Delphi pledges locked up in the city jail—but their perseverance is rewarded as a formal initiation ceremony makes them actives. Other fall activities include a houseparty at a cottage along Lake Michigan and date night with rides on the dune-schooners. A service project consists of donations for a needy family at Christmas time. The winer formal is at the Morton House in Grand Rapids.

"Black Magic" provides dancing and dining, and teaches Delphis' dates how "to cause a girl to seed you out—however prudent she may be." "Cindy," under the direction of Jan Hollander, takes second place at the All-College Sing. A spring informal at Sleepy Hollow and a farewell to the outgoing seniors complete a highly successful and eventful year.
OFFICERS

Fall Term
President—Mary Iperlaan
Vice President—Sharon Cady
Secretary—Joan Diephus
Treasurer—Judy Steegstra

Winter Term
President—Judy DeWitt
Vice President—Mary Berghorst
Secretary—Lorna Vermeer
Treasurer—Judy Steegstra

Spring Term
President—Mary Berghorst
Vice President—Beverly Bosch
Secretary—Shirly Hoover
Treasurer—Judy Steegstra
The Dorians begin the new semester with a house party at Simbuck II, then complete their fall rush and begin work on their homecoming float entitled, "Hope Dries 'Em Up, Prohibition 1919." Alumnae are greeted at the Homecoming luncheon held at the Eten House. Date-night features a night of duneschooner riding at Goshorn. Carrying out the traditional service project, the sorority sponsors a needy family at Christmas time. Soon after the "pre-exam" pizza break at Ifforno's, the Dorians begin work on the winter formal. The formal proves to be an unforgettable evening as Spring Lake Country Club is transformed into a tropical paradise for "Tahitian Twilight," complete with palm trees, gardens, coconuts, and bongo drums. "Medley from the Sunny South" is the Dorian song for the All-College Sing; director Ann Collins makes rehearsals quite "fipping." The year's activities end with spring rush, the informal, and the spring house party. The Dorians extend best wishes for the future to all their senior sisters.
OFFICERS

Fall Term
President—Lynne Adams
Vice President—Mary Beth Ziesenitz
Secretary—Judy Kollen
Treasurer—Penny Stoner

Winter Term
President—Linda Kloosterhouse
Vice President—Esther Harpham
Secretary—Billie Chain
Treasurer—Penny Stoner

Spring Term
President—Mary Beth Ziesenitz
Vice President—Ann Collins
Secretary—Nancy Slagter
Treasurer—Penny Stoner
Kappa Chis begin their first year with a houseparty on Lake Michigan, followed by participation in Homecoming activities. Fall also finds them busy choosing outfits, designing a pin, writing their creed and constitution and carving the winning Halloween pumpkin. Spring Lake Country Club becomes the scene of “Roundtable Rhapsody,” their winter formal. The All-College Sing features Kappa Chi’s sorority hymn, heard now for the first time, and the “Prayer” from *Hansel and Gretel*. Spring marks the sorority’s first anniversary, and a successful year ends with spring rush, the informal at Prospect Point, and several new Kappa Chi pledges.
OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Jane Woodby
Vice President—Gail Fridlington
Secretary—Pat Saylor
Treasurer—Norma French

Second Semester
President—Mary Havlicek
Vice President—Lesley Brower
Secretary—Sue Schrandt
Treasurer—Norma French
... Belief in the life abundant, in the enrichment of the mind, the purity of the spirit; all these our hearts will bind...." These words emphasize the harmony of spirit and friendship which flourishes throughout Sigma Iota Beta. With the welcoming of new pledges, the members prepare for the semester's activities. For Homecoming the pink telephone entitled “Victory's on the Line” wins second place in the sorority float division. At the Alumni Luncheon, held at the American Legion Club, alumni are welcomed “home” with smiles and handshakes. A formal initiation dinner and candlelight ceremony is held at Cumerford's as each girl receives a rose and laurel wreath to symbolize the meaning of Sibylline. In February, Cascade Country Club is illuminated into a "Belle Illusion" for the winter formal. February is also the month the Sibs invite everyone to their Pizza Party with the proceeds being used for their service project. This year the new outfits provide more unity when worn at the Sing. Their song is "Reverie," directed by Karen Blum. The Penny Carnival, spring rush, and the informal conclude the busy and worthwhile year of Sigma Iota Beta.
OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Mary Ten Pas
Vice President—Bonnie Wissink
Secretary—Sharon Dykema
Treasurer—Linda Nilsson

Second Semester
President—Sue Atkinson
Vice President—Sharon Dykstra
Secretary—Viv Van Blarcom
Treasurer—Linda Nilsen
"Aren't you glad that you're a Sigma Sigma," the Sorosis song, portrays the spirit of the oldest sorority on campus. Homecoming is the big event as Sigma Sigma makes a "clean sweep" for first place in the float contest with "Remember When the Dutch Swept out Comet." Fall rush is also a busy time for Sorosites, and ends with the actives treating the pledges to dinner at Ifforno's Smorgasbord. Social activities of the year begin with a date night at Ifforno's. The traditional spaghetti dinner is held at President Lubber's home, and plans are made for the progressive dinner to be held in the home of Holland members. Sorosites and their escorts enjoy "Harlequin Holiday," the Winter formal, at the Red Carpet in South Haven. Arlene Arends directs her sisters to victory at the All-College Sing with "The Russian Picnic." Spring social events begin with the informal at Castle Park and conclude with Rush and the "Farewell to Seniors" picnic.
OFFICERS

Fall Term
President—Lois Hollander
Vice President—Ginny Mortenson
Secretary—Abla Antar
Treasurer—Jan Schulz

Winter Term
President—Grace Poppink
Vice President—Joan TenCate
Secretary—Judy Pessek
Treasurer—Jan Schulz

Spring Term
President—Donna Davis
Vice President—Carol Fuge
Secretary—Sally Bowman
Treasurer—Jan Schulz
Fall is perhaps this fraternity's busiest season. At Homecoming, the men of Chi Phi Sigma are proud of their house decorations, which win first place in fraternity competition, and of their float, "Can the Comets." Another trophy is added by the victorious football team. But the major task for the fall is the rushing program, with its dune schooner party, its splash fest, and the annual "Around the World House Party." Winter brings the "merry" Christmas party and the formal, "Rendez-vous for Strings." Later, under the direction of Jim Lucas, the Arcadians enter the sing competition with "Loch Lomond." Spring activities include a service project for the adopted Greek boy Anastasios Papappapolou, and the year is concluded by the informal held at Castle Park.
OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Bob Klebe
Vice President—Dave Hollenbach
Recording Secretary—Charles Veurink
Corresponding Secretary—Tom Hoekstra
Treasurer—Ken Sebens

Second Semester
President—Bob Klebe
Vice President—Dave Hollenbach
Recording Secretary—Ken Dulow
Corresponding Secretary—Tom Hoekstra
Treasurer—Marty Scholtens
In the spirit of good fun and fellowship, the Knicks continue their long tradition of informal social life. An ambitious rushing program includes such highlights as the Beat-Knick party, the classic Gold Rush Party, and the Cabin Party on the shores of Lake Michigan. The result is a large pledge class of spirited men that will keep alive the heritage given to the Knicks by the founders of the fraternity. During the snowy winter, the Knicks keep socially active with their informal dinner dance, "Liver D’ Enchantment," at Fidelman’s in South Haven. "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" is the choice for the All-College Sing. Services to the community consist of the donation of blood to the local Blood Bank, and a helping hand in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. The Knicks participate actively in the intramural sports program. But along with service to community and college, the Knicks stress the individuality of its members both inside and outside the fraternity circle.
OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Robert Wait
Vice President—Tom Dykstra
Recording Secretary—Bruce Roe
Corresponding Secretary—Steve Ditko
Treasurer—Bob Dunton

Second Semester
President—Ron Shoemaker
Vice President—Bob Dunton
Recording Secretary—Noel Rise
Corresponding Secretary—Steve Ditko
Treasurer—Jeff Muller
OMICRON KAPPA EPSILON

A successful Fall rush program, plus the activities of Homecoming and intramural competition, give the year a busy and eventful start for the Fraternal Society. Fraternals Pledge Class adds another award to the trophy case by taking first place in the snow sculpturing contest. The Winter Formal, "Tokoyian Excursion," is held in the Grand Ballroom of the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. The All-College Sing finds the Fraters working hard to keep the cup with "If Ever I Should Leave You." The Spring Activities include the annual "Frater Frolics," the Spring Informal, and Swan Song. The Fraternal Society is also involved in preparation for housing in the new dorm next fall. The addition of a larger spring rush program makes the year one of preparation and involvement in which the "SPIRIT" of the Fraters is always high.
OFFICERS

Fall Term
President—Don Mitchell
Vice President—Paul Cramer
Recording Secretary—Doug Johnson
Corresponding Secretary—Tom Wolterink
Treasurer—Bruce Glupker

Winter Term
President—Bruce Glupker
Vice President—Jack Siebers
Recording Secretary—Jim Schaap
Corresponding Secretary—Jack Jenner
Treasurer—Jim Jurries

Spring Term
President—Jack Jenner
Vice President—Keith Blevins
Recording Secretary—Tom Schade
Corresponding Secretary—George Walters
Treasurer—Jim Jurries
After sharing the summer's experiences, the Cosmos begin turning their attention to the year which is to come and the activities that it will bring. Homecoming is successful as the Cosmos have a chance to renew acquaintances with alumni, and receive the prize for the winning float. Following a successful rushing season, twenty-six new members are initiated at a formal banquet at Van Raalte's, which features our recently retired president, Dr. Lubbers. With the end of the semester comes the winter formal, "Sleigh Ride," which is held at Cascade Country Club in Grand Rapids. March brings the All-College Sing, where "Ole Man River" rolls the Cosmos along to a first place trophy. The Fraternity is also a prime contender in the intramural sports program. The year's activities are rounded out with the spring informal in May, after which there is next year to look forward to for those who are returning; for those who are graduating there are many pleasant memories of times spent with their Cosmopolitan brothers while at Hope College.
OFFICERS

Fall Term
President—Kurt Van Genderen
Vice President—Neil Goodrich
Secretary—Gordon Kirk
Treasurer—Tom McNeil

Winter Term
President—Gerry Wolf
Vice President—Robert Tigelaar
Secretary—Roger Abel
Treasurer—Tom McNeil

Spring Term
President—Paul Hyink
Vice President—Ron Venhuizen
Secretary—Fred Van Tatenhove
Treasurer—Dick Russelink
Strong brotherhood of Phi Tau Nu . . . ’ Love, honor, and success symbolized by the Greek letters, are the goals the men of Emersonian strive to accomplish in their fraternity activities. Activity for the Emmies begins with the construction of the float and house decorations for the Homecoming Festivities. Soon after, rush activities begin. Parties, literary meetings, and other rush events find the fraternity with a top-notch pledge class of fifteen new members. The annual winter formal, under the exotic name of "Caribbean Fantasy," is held at the Spring Lake Country Club. The Men of Emersonian and their dates enjoy a wonderful evening of dining and dancing in a south sea atmosphere. Second semester sees the Spanish Love Call, “Donkey’s Serenade,” as the Emmies’ entry in the All-College Sing. The year is rounded off with the annual informal party. As the year draws to an end, the fraternity gives its best wishes to those departing seniors who have worked hard for the fraternity. All know, however, that the bond of brotherhood which has been strengthened through a year of fellowship will never be broken.
OFFICERS

Fall Term
President—Robert Gordon
Vice President—John Blom
Secretary—Peter Paulson
Treasurer—David Scott

Winter Term
President—Jeff Christensen
Vice President—Barry Werkman
Secretary—John Klein
Treasurer—David Scott

Spring Term
President—John Blom
Vice President—Larry Tietsma
Secretary—Ron Hilbelink
Treasurer—David Scott
Alpha Phi Omega, Nu Beta Chapter, is presently in its third year of existence on our campus. Of the more than four hundred social, honorary, or professional fraternities in the United States, APO is the only one devoted primarily to service. In serving for their many projects, the forty-four active members develop in themselves the three founding principles of Alpha Phi Omega—leadership, service, and fellowship. The major service projects for this school year are aiding freshman orientation, class registration, and the Pre-Med Blood Drive, sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest, the Ride Board, and the APO State Leadership Training Seminar. Feeling confident about the outcome of the year’s program, APO is enthusiastically making plans for the future.
OFFICERS

President—Ken Vinstra
First Vice President—Dave Dunn
Second Vice President—Bill Petz
Recording Secretary—Tom Wombwell
Corresponding Secretary—Ron Warnet
Treasurer—Don Thompson
ORGANIZATIONS
STUDENT COUNCIL

For the greater part of the academic year the Student Council worked as an Executive Council because of the lack of attendance and interest. The activities of the Council, however, expanded to include new plans beyond the usual All-College events. Among these were dinnertime discussions, a Winter Carnival, and a campus-wide reading project. The Council also worked on the establishment of a temporary student union, a policy for campus dancing, and the Fine Arts Festival. The biggest project of all, however, began in the spring of the year, the formation of a new type of student government on Hope’s campus.

ROW 1: Mary Ellen Bridger, Fran Osborn, Sandy Cady, Sharon Dykstra. ROW 2: Treasurer, Sam Tomlinson, Recording Secretary, Mary Klein, Sally Kooistra, Corresponding Secretary, Betty Bruins, Pat Simpson, Vice President, Lynne Adams, President, Rick Brandsma. ROW 3: Diana Hellinga, Mary Klute, Jeff Eubank, Jim Bultman, Paul Ransford, Marion Hoekstra, Linda Munro. ROW 4: Bob Wilson, Dean Overman, Tom Straatsma, Tom Cousinean, Dick Vander Borgh, Jim Wiegerink.
Lynn and Rick prepare and present a new proposal.

The members open with prayer and proceed to ponder its purposes.

The Council perceives a perfect plan and passes it.
MORTAR BOARD

The Alcor chapter of Mortar Board is kept busy with a steady stream of activities. This year it played hostess for the first time to the annual sectional conference of Mortar Board. The presentation of several foreign films excited much comment — and some controversy — while serving to keep the chapter financially independent. Through a special tutoring program, Mortar Board members help foreign students overcome the handicap of speaking and understanding English in the classroom — while also getting to know them personally in a "people-to-people" way.

ROW 1: Marcia Meengs Bakker, Donna Davis. ROW 2: Treasurer Kristin Blank, President Barbara Walvoord, Vice-president Judy De Ryke. ROW 3: Jean Louret, Lynne Adams, Secretary Mary Peelen.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, is composed of members who have made significant academic and social contributions to their respective colleges and universities. Founded at Hope over forty years ago, this chapter is primarily concerned with contributing to the college. This ambition is realized in such projects as the operation and maintenance of the bookstore. However, the social life of Blue Key's member is not neglected. A monthly banquet and an annual datenight provide pleasant reprieves from their crowded schedules.

ROW 1: Dave Fugazzotto, Jack Siebers, Jim Bultman. ROW 2: Secretary Tom Werge, Treasurer Paul Hyink, President John Kieft, Gerrit Wolf. ROW 3: Sam Tomlinson, Bob Koster, Jeff Christensen, Paul Lucas, Rick Brandsma.
PAN-HELLENIC BOARD

The Pan-Hellenic Board is the governing body of Hope’s six sororities. It strives to maintain friendly feelings between sororities, with such projects as a joint sorority meeting. It plans and regulates spring and fall rush. The Board is especially concerned with improving the combination bidding-placement system which was initiated last year. Another project is the semi-annual presentation of a trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average. Pan-Hel members are annually elected by the various sororities.

ROW 1: Grace Poppink, Phyllis Yeager, Marilyn Elzinga, President Junia Dalman, Linda Kloosterhouse, Jean Louret. ROW 2: Secretary Betty Slot, Karen Voskuil, Karen Blum, Linda Walvoord, Alison Beck, Vice-president Linda Nott. ROW 3: Carole Timkovich, Nancy Slagter, Sue Radliff, Della Rae Kuiper, Gayle Harrington, Lorraine Filibert.

IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of two elected representatives from each of the five fraternities on campus, works to bring about friendly relations among the fraternities, and governs relations between the fraternities and the composite student body. The Council plans and regulates rush, and also sponsors an annual Pizza Break for all rushees. It arranges interfraternity sports, and presents a scholarship trophy each semester to the fraternity attaining the highest academic average. Annually two representatives are sent to an I.F.C. workshop.

ROW 1: Jim Riemersma, President Vince Kleyla, Secretary-Treasurer Jim Schaap, Tom Wolterink. ROW 2: Dick Emmert, Kurt Van Genderen, Gary Morton, Jim Bekkering, Dean Hilmert.
RESIDENT ADVISORS

Resident Advisors council and discipline the students with whom they live—a task requiring much time and more patience! Counselors in the women's dorms and cottages give room inspection and light-cuts, enforce quiet hours, and help the freshmen adjust to college life. The Kollen House Board, consisting of all resident advisors and corridor representatives, sponsors intercorridor sports, serves refreshments at weekly study breaks, and fines violators of the dorm rules. Resident Advisors meet with Miss Reeverts and Dean Harvey periodically to discuss any problems.


ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Association of Women Students is a national organization of which Hope College has recently become a member. The House Council is the governing board of all girl's dormitories and cottages. It publishes The Women's Handbook, listing the aims and rules of Hope College women. The Council also sets up a system of dormitory regulations and punishments for violations. The Activities Board of the House Council sponsors various social events, such as the Big-Little Sister Convocation Coffee, Nykerk breakfasts, International Night, Voorhees Day Tea, and May Day activities. AWS representatives attend both the state and national conventions.

AWS Activities Board
ROW 1: Arlene Beimers, Sharon Dykstra, Carol Fuge, Nancy Schadewald. ROW 2: Secretary Arlene Deitz, President Mary Gouwens, Vice-president Mary Ann Iperlaan, Treasurer Jan Schulz. ROW 3: Nancy Zwart, Jo Ann Elsinga, Karen Huyck, Janet Lewis.
"The dedication of a meditation chapel in memory of the Rev. Henry Schoon is a project whose completion has long been awaited by many of us. A meditation chapel suggests the picture of a solitary person communing with his God. Such communion of the individual with God is an indispensable factor in the Christian life. We must on occasion separate ourselves from the multitude, for our faith is personal and individualistic as well as communal. We hope that our meditation chapel will foster this realization."

Rev. Arthur H. Jentz
The Central Committee consists of Sue Atkinson, Dave Hollenbach, Neil Atkinson, Paul Ransford, and Lynn Vande Bunte.

SCA

Working on an entirely new basis this year, the SCA is headed by a Central Committee which plans its activities. It sponsors small discussion groups which cover everything from the Heidelberg Catechism and Bible study to contemporary novels. And, of course, SCA also has regular bi-weekly meetings on subjects of current student interest. SCA sponsors the Mission Drive which is concentrated on Hong Kong this year in connection with the IRC’s study of Southeast Asia. The Student Christian Association also sponsors two Spiritual Life Series which lead the student body in a stimulating consideration of the relevance of Christianity to all of life.

The Spiritual Life Committee consists of Sue Atkinson, Dean Overman, Margaret DeVelder, Linda Walvoord, Paul Eenigenburg, and Co-Chairmen Jan Blom and Paul Lucas.
**SEA**

The Student Education Association, organized at Hope in 1954 under the guidance of Mr. J. Ver Beek, is open to all interested education students. The monthly meetings range from speakers in various fields of education to group discussions and helpful films. The purpose of SEA is to become better acquainted with the profession, its standards and its policies.

The outgoing officers enjoy the Spring banquet with the speaker, Dr. Jack Rombouts, Deputy Superintendent of Schools in Michigan.
IRC

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to provide the broadest possible opportunity for international understanding which plays a vital role in maintaining world peace. IRC seeks growth of knowledge and brotherhood. The organization does not attempt to bring the student to "international maturity" within the student's short college career, but only attempts to plant firmly that "seed" which will continually grow towards its ultimate goal of world understanding. IRC gives lasting rewards to those who encompass its purpose and aims, and, in return, receives the strength necessary to fulfill its purpose.

Ann Collins is organizing the files in the new IRC office.

ROW 1: Abla Antar, Vice President of Personnel, Jack Cook, Dr. Fried, President, James McDowall, Vice President of Projects, Paul Tanis, Secretary, Joan Dell Visscher. ROW 2: Treasurer Albert Nicolai, Bob Anderson, William Petz, Allen Hoffman, Stuart Clark, Stephen Wilcox, David Scott.

ROW 1: Abla Antar, Vice President of Personnel, Jack Cook, Dr. Fried, President, James McDowall, Vice President of Projects, Paul Tanis, Secretary, Joan Dell Visscher. ROW 2: Treasurer Albert Nicolai, Bob Anderson, William Petz, Allen Hoffman, Stuart Clark, Stephen Wilcox, David Scott.
ANCHOR

Each Friday afternoon following fifth hour, a pushing mass hurts through Van Raalte lobby. White painted sheets are grasped and passed, flung open and taken to class by news-hungry students. As a driving campus force, the anchor's weekly appearance raises disputes and questions, awakens opinion, and add dimension to the college life throughout the year. Under the leadership of editor Gerrit Wolf, the paper regularly produces several pages of ideas — book, play and movie reviews, social criticisms, as well as the usual editorial page with its stimulating editorial, cartoons and letters. For its accurate and prompt reporting too, the anchor is rated first by the National Collegiate Press.
Here it is. What more can we say? From the burlap cover to a change in publishers and fall delivery, the 1963 Milestone has undergone many changes. The staff, headed by Jan Blom and Ruth Van Witzenburg, has attempted to give complete coverage to the school year and all of its various activities. Through the use of more and larger pictures we of the Milestone staff have tried to catch the expression of Hope in all phases of its life. Leaf through these pages and let them help you recall your college milestones.

Dave Cooper, Photographic Editor.

Wes Wasdyke and John Blom, Sports Editors.

Betty Slot, Photo Editor.

Nancy Wessels, Index Editor.

Bruce Turkstra and Norma French, Advertising Editors.

Ellen Johnson, Faculty Editor.

Marilyn De Witt, Senior Photo Editor.
Jan Blom and Ruth Van Witzenburg, Co-Editors.

Carol Hoekzema Literary Feature Editor, Nancy Zwart Copy Editor.

Judy Kollen, Art Editor.
Gayle Ruisard, Proofreader.

Mary Finlay and Marilyn Reed Underclassmen Editors.

Assistants: Mable Seaman, Lois Wilson, Linda Nilsson, Ruth Wozney, Linda Nott.
WTAS

Every variety of music—from classical to the top forty pop hits—educational shows, news and commentary make up the sixty-hour broadcasting week of WTAS. This closed-circuit radio service originates from studios located in the basement of Kollen Hall and reaches all of the campus dormitories. The original staff consisted of two students who started broadcasting from their dormitory room as a physics project. In the six years since then, WTAS has grown to include a staff of nearly eighty students, and the equipment necessary for operating a full-scale commercial radio station. Featured this year for the first time is CBS news coverage, filling a vital campus need for up-to-the-minute news.

Roy Justenen is one of WTAS's ambidexterous disc jockeys.

OPUS

*Opus* is the Hope College fine arts magazine, staffed by students, written and published by students, and organized by the college to stimulate creative activity among students. *Opus* is at least one place where student writers, painters, sculptors and composers can be heard, seen, discussed and evaluated. *Opus* makes student work mean more. *Opus* is often and reassuringly the object of no little amount of heated discussion, general derision, and secretive intrigue. We of the *Opus* staff, having been accused of and lauded for Sullen Churlishness, Avant-Gardism, Fortuitous Hindsight, etc., nod our heads wisely. *Opus* is a fine magazine.

The Editors of *Opus*
NCP

The goal of every P & M member is the gold key of Pi Epsilon Delta, or National Collegiate Players. Membership in the national honorary dramatics' fraternity is gained through service to the theatre, upon recommendation of the local chapter and approval by the National Council. It is based on a system of points which are acquired by work both on-stage and backstage in productions during the school year.

ROW 1: Mary Ten Pas, Carol Kuyper, Ruth DeBoer, Jane Woodby. ROW 2: Virginia Mortensen, Nancy Rees, Jan Blom, Carol Douma, Marge Krieger. ROW 3: Don Kardox, Tom Oosting, B. J. Berghorst, Bruce Gilles.

ROW 1: Mable Seaman, Carol Douma, Nancy Rees, Tom Oosting, Pat Kooiman, Kathy Van Lenel, Douma Davis. ROW 2: Virginia Mortensen, Carol Kuyper, Billie Chain, March Voigt, Sue Radliff, Marcia Voigt, Sue Radliff, Carol Wagner, Abla Antar, Mary Ten Pas, Jane Woodby. ROW 3: Lucy Wood, Bruce De Dec, Paul Tanis, Don Kardox, Mel Andringa, Bruce Gilles, Jennifer McGilvary, Ruth DeBoer.

P & M

Throughout the school year, theatre-goers climb to the heights of the fourth floor of the Science Building to enjoy performances given by Hope's dramatics' society, Palette and Masque. By working on a cast or crew, interested students are eligible to become members of this organization. The year is climaxed by a P & M banquet at which the much coveted P & M awards and the Century Club Drama Award are presented. This year's playbill reads "Blithe Spirit," "Winterset," "Thieves Carnival," "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and "Caligula."
SPEECH HONORS

The Michigan Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta is a national society recognizing achievement in the area of public address, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate and discussion. New members are initiated at the annual spring banquet. One accomplishment of the society, during the past year, was the organization of a forensic union which is to promote interest in that field. Pi Kappa Delta holds a national convention every other year. Highlighting this year’s convention was the recognition of fifty outstanding Pi Kappa Delta graduates, one of whom was Dr. Lubbers.

ROW 1: Dick VanderBorgh, Herbert Tillema, President David Kleis, Secretary-Treasurer Jane Van Tatenhove, Don Kardox. ROW 2: Mary Ten Pas, John Melichar, John Stapert, Jim Schaap, Cal Dykstra, John Crozier.

ROW 1: John Stapert, Jane Van Tatenhove, Herb Tillema, Cal Dykstra, John Melichar. ROW 2: Mary Ten Pas, Adele Ewart, Jack Cook, John Crozier.

DEBATE

"Resolved that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." With this N.C.D. topic for the year, the Debate Team begins practice among themselves and then progresses to practice debates with other schools to prepare for tournaments held at various colleges. Affirmative and negative teams present their arguments. An oil can trophy is presented to Hope's top debater of the week symbolizing the spreading of oil on troubled waters. The competition is great, especially at the National Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tournament at Southern Illinois University.
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The band has achieved a new look this year not only with a new director, Mr. Robert Cecil, but also with new navy blazers. Under the capable direction of Mr. Cecil, the band presented three campus concerts, popular because of the varied nature of the programs. The band contributes to the football spirit by entertaining at half time and marching in the Homecoming parade. For the first time in its history the band went on a tour, travelling to Eastern Michigan for a weekend performing in two concerts. Small groups from the band have had opportunities to play for private off campus functions and a segment of the band also organized as the "pep" band to liven up basketball games.
VIOLIN
*Norma Houtman
*Joseph Mayne
*Roberta Brookman
*Nina Bossebrook
*Elbert Wartous
*Leslie Clark
*Ruth Gerritsen
*Mitsu Emori
*Linda Davis
Jean Jonowski
Pat Herold
*John Riters
Alfred Grams
Maurine Haas
Albert Oosterhof
Joan TenHoor
Sarah Wagner
Robert Bauer
Wanda Rider

VIOLA
*Mary Gouwens
*Ruth Yzenbaard

*Barbara Plewes
Christine VanBrec

CELLO
*Barbara Fisher
*Carolyn Schumacher
*Richard Wolters
Sharon Dykstra

BASS
*Betty Slot
Donald Sill
Mary Ellen Bridger
David Morrison

FLUTE
*Janet Hollander
*Sharon Schaap
Carla Reidsma
Nancy Rector

PICCOLO
Suellen Prins

OBOE
*Marsha Kaper
*Michael Finerty

CLARINET
*Charles Prins
*Rolland Swank
Barbara Kouw
David Mott

BASSOON
*Amzie Parcell
*Leon VanDyke
Paul Lein

HORN
David Waanders
*Gerald Waanders
*David Kleis
Fran Welcher
Ellen Whitaker

TRUMPET
*Thomas Steffens
*Palmer Veen
Mike Jones

TROMBONE
*William Seyfarth
Ron VanderBeek

BASS TROMBONE
Robert Barrows

TUBA
Meridith Nienhuis

TIMPANI
Al Kruiswyk

PERCUSSION
Larry Calfee

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Paul Lein

* indicates Symphonette members
The Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Morrette Rider, is open to all instrumentalists who enjoy playing. Their bi-weekly rehearsals afford the group opportunities to present many local concerts. Members of the Symphony Orchestra are often featured as soloists, allowing them to further develop their musical ability. Selected members of the Orchestra compose the Symphonette which represents some of the best musicians on campus. Also directed by Dr. Rider, this group gives concerts at home, and, as a highlight of the season goes on a spring tour. This year the Symphonette traveled to Washington, D.C. and New York State, presenting many concerts.

Skip Watrous engages in last minute tuning before Christmas Vespers.
CHAPEL CHOIR

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, the Chapel Choir is kept busy throughout the year with presenting thirteen full concerts climax by a home concert during Tulip Time. But its activities do not stop here. Participation in morning chapel services, and various programs during the year are also a part of its busy schedule. Special performances include Homecoming and Christmas Vespers as well as Baccalaureate and Graduation. The Chancel Choir combined with the Chapel Choir to present Brahms's "Requiem" during the Fine Arts Festival. Every Wednesday, the Chapel Choir divides into the Mens Choir and the Womens Choir under the direction of Mr. Rietberg and Mr. Kooiker respectively. Both of these groups participate in chapel services and other musical programs. In the Spring, the choir eagerly looks forward to its annual tour. This year the choir travelled to the West Coast where they enjoyed two weeks of singing and sightseeing.

The Chapel Choir prepares to line up in anticipation of the Processional for Christmas Vespers.

The Chapel Choir adds its voice of praise to the Baccalaureate Service.
ROW 1: Fran Welcher, Karen Huyck, Betty Cooper, Ann Collins, Mary Beth Ziesenitz, Linda Trowbridge, Ann Johnville, Phyllis Yeager, Marti Workman, Bourgi Hoerner, Mary Vollink, Beverly Bosch, Diane La Boueff, Mary Hogenboom, Sharon Dykema.

ROW 2: Ellen Kuiper, Mary Klein, Mary DeVelder, Susan Radliff, Esther Huysen, Betty Smith, Marcelyn Weersing, Nancy Schadowald, Ruth Kraemer, Marilyn Gortmaker, Maryanne Beukelman, Karen Blum, Mary Iperlaan, Lorna VerMeer.

ROW 3: John Van Duinen, Dick Witter, Darell Schregardus, Bob Klebe, Gene Wabeke, Jim Lucas, Joyce Kraak, Lecanne Riddlerhof, Ann Gardner, Marilyn Elzinga, Belle Kleinheksel, Mary Peelen, Betty Dietch, Mike Laughlin, Sam Welty, Tom Dykstra.

SINFONIA

The Iota Omega chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia National Professional Music Fraternity was established on Hope's campus in 1961. Numbering thirty-one active members this year, the chapter is dedicated to "the advancement of music and to the Brotherhood among men engaged in music activities." Special events for the year include sponsoring an after-game dance, a trip to Albion College for the opera "Noah," and presenting the annual American Music Concert, which features the Sinfonia Chorus as well as performances by individual members.

HISTORY HONORS

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, begins its year with six senior members. An organizational and social get-together is held in November at the home of the advisor, Dr. Warren Williams. In December, twenty-two members are inducted with a dinner featuring Western Michigan History Professor Warren Breisoch as speaker. April brings a lecture by Mrs. Teles, Muskegon expert on minority rights accompanied by initiation. William Bowdish, from the University of Michigan speaks to the club in May.
SPANISH CLUB

Under the theme of travel, various speakers bring the Spanish Club to such countries as Mexico, Chile, Panama, and Spain. Special events include the annual Christmas Fiesta for the children of the Spanish church and a Spanish dinner. This gives its members a greater knowledge of the language, customs and culture of Spanish speaking countries. These programs are augmented by Spanish tables in each of the dining halls, offering a living opportunity to use the language.

ROW 1: Hubert Weller, Carol Boersma, Vice-President Sally Steketee, President Susan Mooy, Secretary-Treasurer Marion Hoekstra, Martin Ralph. ROW 2: Sarah Ann Wagner, Georgia Hinzmann, Inara Bundza, Evelyn Albers, Bob Maxam, Philip Harmelink, Fran Hala, Janet Hine, Jane Zwemer, Barbara Momeyer.

CLASSICS CLUB

The Classics Club on Hope's campus is open to anyone interested in the classical languages — Greek and Latin. There are monthly meetings with guest speakers or some other kind of informative material on the classics. Greek and Latin students with high academic standing are invited to join the classics honorary, Eta Sigma Phi.

GERMAN HONORS

Hope's honor students belong to the local Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha. Membership is dependent upon a high scholastic average in German subjects. The society meets for a dinner meeting and formal initiation. They also sponsored a lecture by Dr. Von Rhamn, the German Consul in New York who spoke on "Germany in General."

ROW 1: Secretary Kristin Blank, Kathleen Verduin, Vice President Judy Steegstra, President Dave Fugazzotto. ROW 2: Joyce Harmelink, Marjorie Gouwens, Arlene Deitz, Ross Westhuis. ROW 3: Bob Tigebar, David Mouw, Jack Jenner, Jim Hawkins, Doug Walvoord, Rodger Kobes.

ROW 1: Tina Velthuizen, Secretary-Treasurer Gerlinde Megow, President Jack Jenner, Vice President Sam Welty. ROW 2: Ingeborg, Bauer, Sandy Mast, Rigina Mueller, Marjorie Gouwens, Joyce Harmelink, Judy Steegstra, Kathleen Verduin, Sandra Wright.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club, an organization of students interested in informally improving their speaking and comprehending of the language, meets once a month during the school year. Under the leadership of Dr. Megow the group enjoyed such activities as a Spielabend (Night of games) at the German House, a Christmas party at the Megow's home, a German meal at the Schnitzelbank Restaurant in Grand Rapids, and slides of Dave Mouw's eight month trip in Europe.
FRENCH HONORS

French students who have completed an advanced course in French and have maintained a B average are eligible to become members of the French Honors Society. This organization, which holds two meetings yearly, had their Spring banquet and initiation this year. Also they were honored by the visit of M. Abain Chaillot, the French Cultural Ambassador in Detroit and his wife for a day on campus.

ROW 1: Jan Glass, Mary Ann Hogenboom, Lucille Wood. ROW 2: Judy De Witt, Joe Solman.

ROW 1: Lois Huisjen, Cynthia Hill, Diane Washburn. ROW 2: Treasurer Joe Solman, President Jan Glass, Secretary Carolyn Church, Vice President David Stegink, George Hubbard. ROW 3: Dave Baas, Mary Ann Hogenboom, Hilda Hadawi, Marielle Courthiel, Ruth Worry, Joan Lowley, Bill Canthcart. ROW 4: Alison Beck, Jane Zwemer, Esther Harpham, Lucille Wood, Gail Pennington.

FRENCH CLUB

"Le Cercle Francais" is interested in encouraging an appreciation for the language, customs, and culture of France. This year its members enjoyed a variety of programs on these topics. The French Club is augmented this year by a French House under the direction of Mlle Marielle Courtthiel, a native of Paris. Interested boarding students also have an opportunity to converse in French at the French tables in the dining halls.
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB

The Business and Economics Club was organized in 1950 by a group of students interested in current business problems. Membership in the club is open to anyone having an interest in business. Meetings are centered around guest speakers in various fields of business. The club closes the year with their annual Spring picnic.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Organized this year, the Political Science Club consisted of members of both political parties but soon gave way to the strong Young Republican Club. The majority of its members are political science majors. The club sponsored a debate between Mr. Remer Van Til and Mr. Ralph Richman both running for State House Representative.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Already playing a vital role on campus though only organized this year is the Young Republicans Club. Open to all students who are interested in the Republican Party, it holds monthly meetings with such guest speakers as the controversial Fulton Lewis Jr. It has also sent representatives to state-wide Young Republican conventions.
BIOLOGY HONORS

Beta Beta Beta is the national honor fraternity for outstanding students in the biological sciences. It is represented at Hope by the Alpha Eta Chapter which holds monthly meetings and promotes biological research.

PRE-MED CLUB

The main purpose of the Michigan Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, is to give its members and other interested students an insight into the various facets of medical practice. Monthly meetings feature medical movies or specialists who discuss their particular fields of interest. This year’s main project is sponsoring a blood drive for the Red Cross.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club is a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. Its membership is confined to those students who are majoring in chemistry and expect to go into chemical research and development, high school teaching, or industrial chemistry.
SPORTS
FOOTBALL

Improvement and development have been the vogue this year, and the future looks even brighter. The Flying Dutchmen's 3—6 record and fifth in the MIAA are not indicative of the many well played games of this season. The squad demonstrated a marked improvement in moving the ball, finishing second to Kalamazoo, the league champions, in total offense.

Led by the individual performances of seniors Don Mitchell and John Schoon, Hope's 1—2 passing combination was considered to be among the best in the league. Schoon led the MIAA in pass receiving with 17 receptions for 423 yards, while Mitchell placed third in the conference in passing with 33 completions in 65 attempts for 618 yards.

A significant name in Hope's future is freshman Bill Keur, who placed fourth in the league in rushing. Directed by coaches Russ DeVette, Gordon Brewer, and Ken Weller the team is looking forward to an even better season next year. According to head coach DeVette: "Next year should be a very good one. We have men coming back three deep in every position...."
The Flying Dutchmen down the ball close to the fifty yard line.

Captain James Bultman.

John Norton and Kurt Van Genderen take a much needed water break.

Dick Machiele finds "Doc" Green handy for a few minor patches.

Paul Hyink dejectedly observes the game from the bench.

### MIAA Conference Standings

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### Season's Scores

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<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
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</table>
Help is on the way, but it looks futile for Gary Teall.

Oranges are the half-time reward for Bill Hultgren and Jim Bekkering.

The arm of fate captures Bill Keur.
CROSS COUNTRY

Competing on Hope's new course, the cross country team finished the season in a fifth place tie with the Comets from Olivet. Overall Hope turned in a three-nine dual meet record for the season. The harriers had their ups and downs this season and were plagued with early season injuries to key figures including co-captain Bruce Welmers. However, the season was also highlighted with some sparkling performances by sophomore Dirck de Velder. Along with an eighth place finish in the conference meet, in the meet with Alma, Dirck set Hope's new course mark, turning in a time of 23:03. The season also saw fine performances by several other runners — co-captain Vern Sterk, Al Hoffman and Glen Van Wieren. Next season coach Daryl Siedentop will see his entire squad return.

"On your mark..."

"Get set — Go!"

Over the river, thru the woods.

"Don't look back!"

MIAA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Calvin
Kalamazoo
Adrian
Albion
Olivet
HOPE
Alma
Al Osman, Mike Laughlin, Dirck de Velder, Vern Sterk, Al Hoffman, Paul Swets, Glenn Van Wieren, Doug Cook.

"Where the heck are they?"

SEASON'S SCORES

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"Keep that lead!"

"It's been a long long run."
The 1962 Hope squad maintained its image of excellence by sweeping the MIAA with a 12—0 record making this the sixth Hope basketball championship in the past seven years. The season reached its zenith at the close with the television victory over Calvin. Other highlights of the season included a Christmas tournament in California and the election of Jim Vander Hill and Glenn Van Wieren to the all MIAA team. "Spider" Vander Hill also received the MIAA Most Valuable Player award after capturing the individual scoring title for the third consecutive year. In doing this he became the second highest scorer in Hopes history. During the season, coach Russ De Vette received able performances not only from the regulars" but also had dependable support from the bench resulting in a season record of 15—7.
Clare Van Wieren scores on the "swing and go."

Jim Vanderhill displays his second nature.

Ron Te Beest reaches new heights.

MIAA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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SEASON'S SCORES

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<tr>
<td>99 Calvin</td>
<td>89 Calvin</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Gary Nederveld takes matters in hand.

Glenn Van Wieren works a lay-up.

Ron Venhuizen leads a fast break.
Follow the (cheer) leader!

Spider never misses.

A team of composition.

Kathie's Klown.

It's mine!

Are'de Triumphe.

A picture of the season.

Let's go get 'em!
Hark, a ball.

Quite a freshman.

Ahoy.

The intruder.

Please?

A beast on the boards.

Enter brother No. 1.
Danny on the drive. John in a ticklish spot.

Norm and Roy set to score.

Teamwork?

The apex of J.V. ball.
JUNIOR VARSITY

BASKETBALL

The winter months brought Hope athletes indoors to the basketball courts. The Junior Varsity, consisting of a talented group of freshmen, participated in inter-collegiate basketball games against local teams as well as league competition. The JV squad compiled an overall record of eight victories against eight defeats. Late season difficulties occurred as one by one, the regulars became part of the varsity supporting crew. The Junior Varsity team offered a very adequate prelude to many freshmen who will have an opportunity to play varsity next year. At the end of the cage season, consistent starters were Roy Anker, Chris Buys, Dan Koop, John Simons and Terry Carlson. The Junior Varsity coach, Daryl Sidentop, did a commendable job in directing the team through the season.

Chris Buys, leading freshman scorer.


You be the umpire.
1963, combined with a late spring, saw the baseball team begin one road not followed too often in the past. The road came to a surprising end during the month of May with a MIAA Co-championship. The Dutch were tied by Albion in the last game of the season for the championship, having identical league records of 8-3. After a slow start down South, the Dutch came back to post a 13-11 season total. Coach Siedentop's nine had three players named to the ALL-MIAA squad—infelder Jim Bultman, outfielder Ron Venhuizen, and pitcher Jim Van Til. Ron Venhuizen leads the league in batting. Another bright spot in the season, is the play of several freshmen namely Rog Koodsma, Joe Bosworth and Clare Van Wieren. Jim Bultman was awarded the Jack Schooten Most Valuable Player Award for the second year in a row and is also the only graduating player from this year's squad.
### SEASON'S SCORES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HOPE</th>
<th>OPP.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2  Memphis State</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0  Union</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9  Union</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
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<td>4  DePauw</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>10 Wayne State</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>1  Ferris</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>7  Northwood</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6  Albion</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0  Alma</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>8  Adrian</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
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<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>7  Olivet</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6  Olivet</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3  G.R.J.C.</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>3  Calvin</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>2  Calvin</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Trouble awaits Clare Van Wieren.

STANDINGS

HOPE  8  3
Albion  8  3
Kalamazoo  6  6
Adrian  6  6
Alma  5  7
Olivet  4  7
Calvin  3  8

The bench enjoys their vantage point from the new dugout.
Vern Sterk turns in a gruelling mile.

Al Hoffman leads the field.

Bob Fialko, swiftest of the Flying Dutch.

Chris Buys gives Jon Schoon a chance to perform.

Bob Mackay sets a school record in high jump.
TRACK

Highlights of the track season saw great performances by both newcomers and veterans. Among the newcomers are Chris and Jack Buys. Chris performing in four events is high point man for the season. He also won the MIAA pole vault championship. Jack placed consistently in the javelin throw. Other fine performances were given by Bob Mackay and Jon Schoon. Bob broke his own school record in the high jump. Jon ran fine quarters in both the .440 and the mile relay. Mr. Brewer, coach of the squad, announced at the banquet that Bob Mackay is elected as captain for next year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCORES</th>
<th>MIAA FIELD DAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>HOPE</td>
<td>Calvin</td>
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<tr>
<td>58 G.R.J.C.</td>
<td>77 1/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>51 Adrian</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82 Olivet</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>95 Alma</td>
<td>35</td>
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<tr>
<td>58 Adrian</td>
<td>77</td>
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<td>50 Valparaiso</td>
<td>51</td>
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<tr>
<td>39 Calvin</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53 Albion</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Brewer, coach of the squad, announced at the banquet that Bob Mackay is elected as captain for next year.
Netmen discuss opponents.

A strong serve is important in tennis.

"Butch" Hopma uses an effective forehand.

Scores

<table>
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<th>OPP.</th>
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<td>Stetson</td>
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<td>Indiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>G.R.J.C.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Wheaton</td>
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<td>Albion</td>
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<td>Alma</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Olivet</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Adrian</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Kalamazoo</td>
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<tr>
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Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Hope</td>
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<td>Olivet</td>
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<td>Adrian</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Arlyn puts everything into the game.

Tennis

Led by seniors, Norm Hess and Arlyn Lanting, the Hope net men finished second in the MIAA season behind the perennial champion Kalamazoo. This year, as last, the squad travelled to Florida during the spring recess. During the week they competed against such teams as Vanderbilt, Florida, Florida State, and Indiana University. "Doc" Green, tennis coach, used several freshmen in openings left through ineligibility of former players. Two freshmen who turned in steady performances are Byron Hopma and Lance Stell. Other members of the team are Harvey Hoffman, Jeff Jorgenson, Jim Korf, and Jim Riemersma.
This year's golf squad turned in a fine performance completing the season with a 6-2-1 record and a third place finish in the MIAA. The Dutch followed Kalamazoo and Alma tied in the league. The season was highlighted when the linksmen beat Kalamazoo for the first time in eight years. Individual honors go to Jim Wiersma, Hope's leading golfer. Jim was medallist runner-up at MIAA Field Day. Other squad members who performed steadily were Dean Overman, Ed Van Dam, John Woodward and Jim Thompson. Although Mr. Oostenink is leaving the college, next year's coach may have a bright with a strong core of lettermen returning.
WAA

The Woman's Athletic Association provides a "world of sports" for Hope coeds. Badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, bowling, swimming, riding, and softball are available to interested women. Field hockey and tennis teams compete with girls from other colleges. Students receive points for their participation in the various sports, and, at the end of the year, prizes are awarded to those with a large number of points. WAA also sponsors play days and co-recreation nights which are open to the entire student body. Climaxing the year's activities, the WAA holds a spring banquet. The Executive Board, composed of five officers and the chairmen of various events, meets once a month to plan and evaluate its program.
The gray skirts and blazers of the Athletic Debt Diggers are a popular sight at football games where ADD members sell refreshments to hungry fans. The profits received from this enterprise are given to the Athletic Department. ADD representatives are chosen from the various sororities and the sophomore class, and retain their position for two years.

ADD

Hope's "H" Club works to promote interest in sports events, and has as its main project the purchasing of new equipment for the Athletic Department. In order to raise money for this project, the lettermen sell programs at every football and basketball game. Those men who have earned a letter in any sport are eligible for membership in the organization.
CHEER LEADERS

“Go team Go” is a familiar and enthusiastic cry heard from the cheerleaders at Hope’s football and basketball games. These lively girls, Thelma Leenhouts, Evonne Taylor, Linda Dykstra, Barb Hoskins, Mary Finlay, Billie Detter, Joan Wognum, Jane Kruizenga, Mary Vandenberg, and Sally Kooistra as captain, attempt to spark the teams to victory.

Double your pleasure, double your fun.

Come on guys. Take that ball away

H - O - P - E!

More attention, less work.
The WAA Tennis Team consisting of Joanne Visscher, Daughn Schipper, Tootie Finlay, Marty Tucker, Norma French, Joan VanderVeen, Barbara Kouw, and Sally Kooistra is coached by Joan Pyle. These girls compete with teams from other schools with matches both away and at home.

The team's number one player.

Norma tries for the high ones.

Joann returns the serve.
She serves again.
LYNNE ANN ADAMS  
North Clymer, N.Y.  
English  
Kappa Beta Phi  
Mortar Board

DIANE MARIE ANDERSON  
Luther, Mich.  
Social Studies

ABLA MAURE ANTAR  
Eastchester, N.Y.  
Political Science  
English  
Sigma Sigma

SUSAN E. ATKINSON  
Hawthorne, N.J.  
Psychology  
Sociology  
Sigma Iota Beta

RICHARD JOHN BAKER  
Clifton, N.J.  
History  
Chi Phi Sigma

CHARLES A. BECHER  
Glastonbury, Conn.  
English  
Alpha Phi Omega

CAROL ZAINFELD BECKER  
Dallas, Texas  
History

B. J. BERGHORST  
Zeeland, Mich.  
Speech  
Phi Kappa Alpha  
Blue Key

MARY BERGHORST  
Zeeland, Mich.  
English — Spanish  
Delta Phi

GEORGE G. BEUKEMA  
Holland, Mich.  
English

KENNETH BIEL  
Evergreen Park, Ill.  
Biology  
Chi Phi Sigma

KRISTIN ELAINE BLANK  
Three Rivers, Mich.  
History  
Sigma Iota Beta  
Mortar Board
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Fremont, Mich.
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Omicron Kappa Epsilon
Blue Key

MARGIE DONNA BURKHART
Niles, Ohio
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WILLIAM E. BYRNE
Holland, Mich.
Mathematics
Alpha Phi Omega

SHARON LEE CADY
Allegan, Mich.
Latin
Delta Phi

JOHN ROBERT CAMPBELL
North Bergen, N.J.
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Kappa Eta Nu

THOMAS C. CETAS
Lapeer, Mich.
Physics

JEFFREY K. CHRISTENSEN
Chicago, Ill.
Chemistry
Phi Tau Nu
Blue Key

SHELDON COLE
Traverse City, Mich.
Chemistry
Phi Tau Nu

ELIZABETH COOPER
Wallkill, N.Y.
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Alpha Gamma Phi

JACK D. COOPER
Grand Rapids, Mich.
History

JAMES WARD COTTS
Holland, Mich.
Mathematics

PAUL JON CRAMER
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Omicron Kappa Epsilon
KAREN REE CRANDLE  
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Kappa Beta Phi

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Holland, Mich.  
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Delta Phi

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Mortar Board

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Sigma Iota Beta

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Sigma Iota Beta  
Mortar Board

MARGARET deVELDER  
Hong Kong  
French

PHILLIP deVELDER  
Kowloon, Hong Kong  
Political Science

DENNIS DeWITT  
Muskegon Heights, Mich.  
Spanish

JUDITH LOUISE DeWITT  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
French  
Delta Phi

MARILYN JOYCE DeWITT  
Zeeland, Mich.  
History — Political Science  
Sigma Iota Beta

PETER DeYOUNG  
Holland, Mich.  
Mathematics  
Kappa Eta Nu
MAURINE KAY HAAS
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Biology
Sigma Iota Beta

HILDA NADIA HADAWI
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MARJORIE J. HANCHETT
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Alpha Phi Omega

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Muskegon, Mich.
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RALPH H. HERRON
Freehold, N.Y.
Chemistry — Biology
Alpha Phi Omega
LARRY HEYNS
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Business Administration

ROBERT ENGENE
HOEKMAN
Maurice, Iowa
Biology
Chi Phi Sigma

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HOEKSTRA
Kalamazoo, Mich.
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History
Alpha Gamma Phi

RUTH AUSEMA
HOFMEYER
Holland, Mich.
German — English
Delta Phi

MARY ANN
HOGENBOOM
Clymer, New York
French — English

JANET R.
HOLLANDER
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Psychology
Delta Phi

LOIS HOLLANDER
Sioux Center, Iowa
History
Sigma Sigma

KEN HOLLEMAN
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Chemistry
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SHIRLEY L. HOOVER
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Delta Phi

RALPH HOUSTON
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Music

NORMA HOUTMAN
Holland, Michigan
Music

183
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Psychology  
Phi Tau Nu

GORDON HUIZEN  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Business Administration  
Phi Kappa Alpha

JAMES HULST  
Holland, Mich.  
History

ESTHER HUYSER  
Jenison, Mich.  
English

PAUL WILLIAM HYINK  
Kohler, Wis.  
Psychology  
Phi Kappa Alpha  
Blue Key

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Delta Phi

GEORGE F. JACOB  
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CURTIS A. JACOBS  
South Holland, Ill.  
Mathematics

DAN JACOBS  
South Holland, Ill.  
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Phi Kappa Alpha

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Phi Tau Nu

JACK JENNER  
Altamont, N.Y.  
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Blue Key

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Adrian, Mich.  
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184
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IAN H. JONES
South Haven, Mich.
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WILLIAM ALFRED JONES
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Blue Key

SANDRA Piersma Jousma
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Beula Joyce Kampen
Zeeland, Mich.
French
Alpha Gamma Phi

Sakiko Kanamori
Kochi-shi, Japan
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Delta Phi

Joyce Keas
Conklin, Mich.
English — French
Alpha Gamma Phi

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Mathematics
Phi Kappa Alpha

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Gordon Kirk
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Phi Kappa Alpha

Gene Klaasen
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Mathematics

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Chi Phi Sigma

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Psychology  
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Blue Key

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Kappa Eta Nu

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KLOOSTERHOUSE  
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Kappa Beta Phi

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Psychology — English  
Kappa Beta Phi

ROBERT A. KOSTER  
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Phi Kappa Alpha  
Blue Key

RUTH CORINNE KREMER  
Danforth, Ill.  
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Kappa Delta Chi

MARJORIE KRIEGER  
Climax, Mich.  
English

KELVIN LEE KRONEMEYER  
Grandville, Mich.  
English  
Chi Phi Sigma

BETSY ANN KRUIZENGA  
Hamburg, N.Y.  
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Delta Phi
RONALD KUDILE
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Kappa Eta Nu

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Alpha Gamma Phi

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Hong Kong
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Sigma Iota Beta
Mortar Board

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Blue Key

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ROLAND HAYES MARSHALL
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ALBERT H. NICOLAI
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JOANN REENDERS
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NANCY REES
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RALPH ROBRAHN
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Speech

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Alpha Gamma Phi

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Chi Phi Sigma

JON MARK SCHOON  
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Omicron Kappa Epsilon

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Chi Phi Sigma

CAROLYN SCHUMACHER  
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Humanities  
Kappa Delta Chi
DAVID ELLSWORTH
SCOTT
Milburn, N.J.
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Phi Tau Nu

KENNETH E.
SEBENS
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Sociology
Chi Phi Sigma

EDWARD D. SEELE
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Alpha Phi Omega

ROBERT W. SERUM
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RONALD L. 
SHOEMAKER
Grand Rapids, Mich.
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Kappa Eta Nu

JACK SIEBERS
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Omicron Kappa Epsilon
Blue Key

SALLY ANN 
SIENSTRA
Grand Rapids, Mich.
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EDWARD W. SMITH
Oaklawn, Ill.
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Kappa Eta Nu

NORMAN SCOTT 
SMITH
Hyde Park, N.Y.
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Alpha Phi Omega

MARCIA KAY SPAAN
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Delta Phi

FRANKLIN E.
SPOOLSTRA
Chicago, Ill.
Psychology

YVONNE DOUMA 
STADT
Holland, Michigan
English-German

192
JOHN A. VAN DUINEN
New Era, Mich.
English

WAYNE VAN DUINEN
New Era, Mich.
Chemistry
Phi Tau Nu

JANICE DYKMAN VAN DYKE
Holland, Mich.
English

KURT VAN GENDEREN
Denver, Colorado
Mathematics
Phi Kappa Alpha

THOMAS J. VAN KLEY
Zeeland, Michigan
Chemistry

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