1966

Milestone 1966

Hope College

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1966 Yearbook Awarded 
First Class Ranking

The 1966 Milestone has been awarded a First Class rating by the American Yearbook Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Five honor rating awards are given by the Service: All-American, First Class, Second, Third, and Fourth Class.

Each college or university is placed in one of the twelve categories according to enrollment. Thus, Hope was judged in comparison to other colleges ranging from 1251 to 1750 students.

The judges carefully read the entire yearbook, edited by Jon Wiegand, and indicated by page number where the weaknesses were. Each section of the yearbook was judged according to photographs, editorial content and presentation.

From the comments in the booklet, this year's Editor-in-chief, Barb Fugazzotto, intends to correct the weaknesses found in the 1966 Milestone.

The two major improvements will be: (1) clearer, sharper and lighter photographs, and (2) more academic coverage. Included in the latter will be a representative or cross-sectional record of the academic year.

Miss Fugazzotto says that this year's award is "quite an incentive" for improving as many weaknesses as possible in the 1967 Milestone. She is aiming for All-American -- coveted award in the small-college categories.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 24, 1967
There are bigger schools with more students, professors, housemothers, pine trees, and buildings to be found; yet our pride is in this small symbol of learning. It is said by some to be misplaced; by others, justified. We must often bear in silence those sneers and barbed comments at our provincialism, for we know that they are true; true because wooden shoes and Calvinism do not tell us much about the world around us.

However, Calvinism and those Dutchmen with their wooden shoes are a part of our heritage. It was the vision of such great Christian leaders as Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte and Rev. Dr. Philip Phelps, Jr. that launched the ideal for which we are still striving—well-rounded persons within a Christian background. It was Van Raalte's lodestar, it was the compass by which he steered, the "anchor of Hope" of his visionary vessel. As he so aptly stated: "How could we answer to God and to posterity, if we had cared for our material posterity and not, nay principally, for the intellectual and spiritual interests of our future?"

He, like all the other people in the Dutch colony, was interested in the establishment of schools and the promotion of Christian education. In addition, the eastern faction of the Reformed Church was interested in their welfare and education. Representatives were sent to confer with Van Raalte about the need of a Christian school. An outgrowth of this visit resulted in the assistance of the Reformed Church in the building of a Pioneer School.

In the fall of 1850, the "anchor of Hope" became a reality as the building, now Van Vleck Hall, became the material evidence of Van Raalte's vision. "This initial effort of the Reformed Church for the establishment of Christian education in the west was
significant because it marked the beginning of an ever-expanding endeavor culminating in the foundation of Hope College." It was this step by the Reformed Church that prepared the way for the development of Hope College as a denominational institution. However, the school was still plagued by the influx of numerous secular ideas. Because of this, the Pioneer School was separated from "the District School" in 1853 and placed under the management of the Reformed Church Board of Education.

In 1855, the Rev. John Van Vleck arrived in Holland and assumed the position of principal. It was he who raised the academic standards of the Academy, as well as fortifying the school's relationship with the church. Consequently, the church proposed the expansion of the program of the Academy and sent the Rev. Dr. Philip Phelps, Jr. to become the new principal of the Academy. When Dr. Phelps had secured sufficient endowment, he made arrangements for the permanent establishment of the college. At his inaugural address on July 12, 1866, he, as the first president of Hope College, stated that

1900 Basketball Team—Hope's first.
In 1917, the wind whistling woefully through the goal posts, sounded taps for the team that had carried the name of Hope into the realm of football.

"everything exists for the sake of that church, and this Institution exists chiefly for the sake of extending that church." It was under him that a small, but suitable chapel was built by the student body in order to meet its religious needs. "All hail, old chapel, the 'old boys' of Hope salute thee."

The college was in the midst of financial crisis. In 1878, it finally reached its crucial point, which resulted in the adoption of a series of resolutions by the Reformed Church General Synod, which advocated a complete reorganization of Hope College." In addition, the college was also faced with administrative problems. Unless these problems were remedied immediately, the "anchor of Hope" would sink into a sea of oblivion.

As a result of this reorganization, Professor Gerrit J. Kollen, who had graduated from Hope in 1868, was chosen to be the next president. He had a wide knowledge of the school's situation and was fully aware of the many problems...
Another home for the sororities.

Dormitories are meant to be lived in, not looked at.

problems that confronted it. During the administration of this "Great Financial President," the college was placed upon a "firm and lasting foundation." New buildings began to adorn the campus: Winants Chapel (1894), Van Raalte Hall (1903), Carnegie Gymnasium (1906), and Voorhees Hall (1906).

An active period of growth and expansion followed. For example, there was the erection of Dimnent Memorial Chapel during the administration of Dr. Edward D. Dimnent, who had become the president of the college in 1918. At the dedication services in 1927, Dr. William Brancroft Hill commented that "this Chapel—the most beautiful and commanding of (all the campus) buildings—is a witness to...the important belief, that education without religion is a failure and a menace." The chapel symbolizes the religious heritage of our school. Dimnent Memorial Chapel was dedicated "to the aims and purposes of the Dutch Pilgrim Fathers of 1847"—our aims and purposes. The feeling of our true purpose lies within these walls—a feeling which penetrates the entire campus and
is embedded within the hearts and minds of every student. “We hail thee, man of God and man of men! For many of us thou hast been an inestimable blessing. Thy scholarly taste, thy quiet dignity, thy firm gentleness have unspeakingly endeared thee to us. Thou wert ever strong in the patience of unanswered prayer.”

After thirteen years of service, President Dimnent relinquished his position to Dr. Wynand Wichers. Under President Wichers’ leadership, the college continued its growth and advancement, even during the period of World War II. Even then it was difficult for Hope’s students to realize that the war was to influence them and their college so greatly. To arouse patriotism, the students published many editorials in the Hope College Anchor:

A dash of cold water is evidently needed to wake drowsy students on Hope’s campus. We are in a war, a total war which demands the cooperation of every man, woman and child in America! There is no room in the all-out national program for smug complacency or indifference.

Wake up, Hope students! Too long have we sat back and let the world go by when the glaring headlines affected the rest of the world. Now WE are at war. Every one of us is a potential cog in the nation’s vast war machine. Do your part! America needs cooperation!

As a result of war-time governmental pressures, the college’s enrollment dropped rapidly. There were also

Knit One, Purl Two, Calvin—Yoo Hoo!
less obvious effects. "President Wichers, during those difficult days, urged the students and staff to approach their 'tasks solemnly but resolutely.' Wichers also mentioned that 'it will be our object ... not only to cooperate in a great national effort for freedom, but also to attempt to carry on in the great traditions of our College.'"

Then in 1945, Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers succeeded Dr. Wichers, taking over the presidency at a transition period in Hope's history—a time when post war problems were very much in the spotlight. "In commenting on the difficult educational position of the church-related college in 1946, Dr. Lubbers stated that 'Christian colleges face a very serious crisis' and the 'great significance of the present moment is only dimly perceived by those who are at the center of a rapidly developing situation.' Lubbers also suggested that 'it is becoming obvious that a great new era in higher education is dawning.' Moreover, if the church is not on its guard, secular schools will arise to crowd out the church colleges, just as the public high school has destroyed the great system of academies once maintained by the church.' Thus, he urged
the church to support the denominational colleges 'at this time of crisis' and to uphold them 'in our prayers, our conversation, and our gifts.'"

During the early part of his administration, the college expanded immensely. The enrollment almost doubled in comparison to its previous size. Because of this, Dr. Lubbers launched a major building program to accommodate the growing size. One of the greatest Hope College attempts to meet the expanded post-war needs was realized in the construction of Durfee Hall. Constructed along modern Dutch architectural lines, it was completed in 1950 at a cost of nearly one-half million dollars. This expansion program was greatly encouraged by alumni donation. "One of the most significant recent contributions was announced at the 1950 Hope Alumni banquet in Holland, Michigan. On that occasion, President Lubbers announced that Mr. G. J. Van Zoeren, graduate of the Class of 1912, and Mrs. Van Zoeren had bequeathed all of their property to Hope College. The president indicated that the Van Zoeren gift amounted to more than $100,000 and that it was the 'largest gift ever received.

The need for an expansion program became evident in 1952.
Everyone finds his own special corner.

Old Faithful

All "ends" come together in liberal studies.

from one source by the College."

During his administration, Dr. Lubbers also encouraged a closer contact between students and administration and took an active part in the enlarging of the college's public relations program. Then too, the president received national recognition for his activities by encouraging successful faculty research programs. Another of his many significant accomplishments while at Hope was the organization of the Michigan Colleges Foundation which secures financial aid for private colleges from industry.

Hope continued to increase in size. Thus, during the early 1950's, President Lubbers was again faced with a need for more and better facilities. Instigating a new expansion program, Dr. Lubbers set the goal for $3,000,000. Then, as in the past, the various alumni chapters contributed a large portion of the much needed funds in the hope of seeing their Alma Mater continue to reach new heights. As a result, Kolien Hall was completed in 1957, followed in succession
by Phelps Hall, Gilmore Hall, the fraternity houses, Nykerk Hall of Music, the Physics-Math Building, and Van Zoeren Library.

Bringing his productive administration to a close in 1963, President Lubbers relinquished his post to Dr. Calvin Vander Werf. As the eighth president of the college, Dr. Vander Werf is devoting his time and energy to fostering the continued excellence of Hope College. In doing so, he unites the essence of our future and our heritage. Our seal has not yet lost its meaning, and still we say, as we look at it—"Spera tu in Deo." For our ideals are not yet fully attained. Our horizon expands as we proceed on our way, and is never reached. All true education is an endless process and looks ever forward.

Meanwhile, Hope's sons and daughters have honored her fair name, as they encircle the globe in the most diversified spheres of life. They are children of whom the Alma Mater may well be proud; men and women of unquestionable strength of purpose, of unflinching devotion to duty, of commendable Christian character. Yes, of Christian character, for, above all things, this is the greatest honor of Hope College—that it is a moulder of character. May it ever so be! Different in intensity, different in degree, but always plainly recognizable, with a few unfortunate exceptions, her children reflect the character of the "Pilgrims," who laid its foundation in prayer and faith. Hope's day of small beginnings is over; before her now lie the days of serious intellectual endeavor and of quiet extensive and intensive growth.

Phelps: "Your move." Hope: "Checkmate!"

Pine trees razed; Nykerk raised.
ALMA MATER HYMN

Hail to our Alma Mater!
Hail to our Varsity!
Steadfast as the anchor ever in our loyalty;
Hail to the Orange and Blue!
Firm may our motto be!
"Spera in Deo."
Hope! our Varsity.

Robert W. Cavanaugh

The Dutch said, "Let there be Holland," and there was HOPE.
Dedication

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

To Dr. G. John Van Zoeren, a man who is a living, radiant, and serene manifestation of this Proverb, we, the students of Hope College, proudly dedicate this 1966 Milestone. And with good reason—

When he retired from an active and brilliantly successful business and scientific career as founder and president of Chemical Specialties, Inc., now part of Miles Chemical Company, Dr. Van Zoeren saw retirement as an opportunity. Alumnus, neighbor, and friend of Hope College, he felt the pulse of the college and found it strong, vibrant, durable. More than fifteen hundred students and a hundred faculty members in a college almost a century old, committed to the high purposes in which Dr. Van Zoeren believes, fired his imagination.

Dr. G. John Van Zoeren gave Hope College a new library. A more timely and useful gift and building could not have been conceived. The Van Zoeren Library is now the nerve center of a vital campus. So busy is the library that during evening hours, if one of us gets up to sharpen a pencil, he is likely to lose his chair.

In this generous gift, Hope is twice blest with the gift and the giver! Dr. Van Zoeren and his charming wife have become permanent members of the Hope family; and out of this sustaining new relationship, the students and faculty have come to know a great man and his lovely lady. The good that the Van Zoerens have done will live after them, magnified by our lives and the lives of others who will come after us.
In his quiet way, Dr. Van Zoeren has shared with us his keen sense of fulfillment in this gift. We see him growing visibly younger, stronger, more serene. We see in this fulfilled couple the joy of giving. With us, they share the good things in Hope and in us, and the purposes to which we all are committed. They encourage the positive forces at work here.

We, the students of Hope College, salute you, Dr. and Mrs. Van Zoeren, and gratefully dedicate this MILESTONE to you. The library gift is itself a milestone in the saga of Hope. Your spirit and influence cannot be measured.
The first century in the history of Hope College has produced a few men who have figuratively towered head and shoulders above their contemporaries by reason of their unique contribution to the character of the college. Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel was one of these men of unusual stature. It is difficult to define precisely what characteristics and circumstances combine to make an excellent teacher, but anyone interested in analyzing the art of teaching would do well to begin with the work and person of Dr. Kleinheksel.

He possessed a rare balance of reserve and warmth in his person. His formality and dignity in the classroom were tempered with just the right amount of good humor. His impeccable sense of propriety was complemented by a warm compassion for the well being of his students; a compassion that engendered in many of his best students a deep devotion and loyalty to the man that one hears mentioned time and again at alumni gatherings. He created an aura of urgency and expectancy in his classroom, an atmosphere in which the student felt on his best mettle.

He was unflagging in his devotion to truth; uncompromising in his insistence upon careful experimentation. He had the ability, so necessary for good teaching, to transmute difficult abstract scientific principles into concrete examples familiar to the student's experience. He based his methodology upon a penetrating questioning of the individual student that revealed fundamental weaknesses in the student's understanding. He then patiently proceeded to strengthen these weaknesses by constant review and exercise in the area of difficulty.

This man's greatness was due not to his intellectual prowess, although he possessed a first rate intellect, nor to his ability as a research scientist, but to his complete devotion to serving his students. He was a genuinely humble man preferring to bask in the reflected glory of his students rather than seeking to gain recognition for himself. His record speaks for itself. His greatest reward was the testimony of hundreds of Hope College students, "He was the best teacher and the finest gentleman I have ever known."
And on the surface, we suppose this to be all; and this not even very much. But yet there is more, which cannot be put into words, that causes us to feel that this is "now" and being "now" is ours, and ours alone.
Faculty members greet convocation speaker, Dr. Killinger.
"What does VR108 mean?" "Why can't I have Mon-Wed chapel?" "Gee, what is my zipcode?" "But I just have to get Philosophy 29624-A sixth hour!!!!!" "What! No openings?" "I'll have to change the whole schedule around." Confusion and doubt hang in the air at the beginning of each semester as students try to fit their requirements, preferences, and sleep into a schedule that is both believable and workable. The gym is converted into a recruiting office as lines of students numerically become part of the Hope community. Freshmen exchange their freedom for beanies and name cards. Convocation presented a welcome change of pace to orientation. This year Dr. Killinger, theologian and educator from Vanderbilt University, addressed the students in Dimnent Chapel. Posing the problems of a changing world and the inevitable snares of automation, he opened the year on a note of reflection for many Hope students and faculty.

Freshman Paul Gamper seems stunned at the cost of books.
Although it seems to drag wearily onward, the Orientation Week for the freshmen eventually does end. The week, with its standardized placement tests, conferences with advisors, and various social functions, was climaxed by the Kangaroo Court. Once again, the traditional court was held in the Pine Grove with most of the student body in attendance. As Chief Justice Butch Hopma called forward the defendants, it was obvious the student body was anti-Frosh. Naturally, each was declared guilty and, after a brief conference, the sentence was passed. The highlight of the Court came before the official welcome to the Freshman class, by Chief Justice Hopma, when the usual eggs and water balloons made their appearance. The week was ended with an all-campus mixer and the growing anticipation toward the Pull.

The legend of Van Bos comes alive on Freshman Judgment Day.

A gleeful jury calls out, "Guilty!"

Bonney Miller and Bruce Van Huis stand in judgment before a stern, relentless jury.
Geneva Retreat

The first weekend of October gave the students a chance to pull away from the confusion of the new school year and take a close look at themselves and their direction in life. Camp Geneva furnished an appropriate setting for the speeches, group discussions and personal thought on the theme of “The Meaning of It All.” The balance of companionship and solitude, and fun and seriousness showed the students the proper balance that should be found in life too. Dr. Peter Bertocci, Rev. Paul Fries, and Rev. Jack Harrison spoke on subjects which were relevant to student concern.

The small chapel offered a place for personal meditation amid the many activities of the weekend.

The volleyball court was the scene of many spirited games during the weekend.
Spirit, sweat, and strain identify each member of the Pull teams. The Pull tradition, begun in 1898, triggers a rousing rivalry between Sophomores and Freshmen. Pre-Pull spirit is marked by long hours of practice, rah-rah water fights, battered wastebaskets, and pep rallies. Trench-digging and last-minute instructions polish the eighteen members of each team and lead to the final showdown at the Black River. Larry De Vries and Ron Kronemeyer, respective leaders of the Sophomore and Freshman teams, led their teams in a series of heaves and locks. After a two-and-a-half hour struggle, the Sophomores stood victorious, taking their second win in two years. The Pull totals more than contesting; it breeds spirit and unity.
Kent Candelora and Rick Maxwell double up in the final tense moments of the Pull.

Muddied Sophomore spectators scream for victory.
Soph coach Larry DeVries personifies spirit, muscle and the PULL!!

Sally Dykstra typifies the morale girls who add something . . . whether cheering or using telepathy.

The sophomore pull team, assisted by their morale girls, dig in on their way to victory.
What is the essence of Nykerk? It's more than pride and practice. It is rehearsals, rallies, serenades, last minute instructions, and the final showing. It's the last hushed moment before the spotlights are focused and the curtains swish back, the bite of fear and the greater hope, rosebuds and guys cheering. Nykerk is spirit and competition. Added tension filled the agenda this year as the sophomores competed to win "Four Straight for '68:" two pulls and their second Nykerk. Leading them in their endeavor was Jennifer McGilvray, who directed the sophomore play, "St. George and the Dragon" and Linda Tiezzi, who led the choral group in "Chim Chim Cheree." Karen Swets gave the oration. Freshman women presented a close match of talent. Barbara Brunson directed the frosh play, "The Project," and Cheryl Defendorf led the choral group in "Into the Night." Ann Slaughter gave the freshman oration. The final announcement was made. "The Nykerk Cup this year goes to ... the Sophomores!" Happiness and cheers, sadness and tears ... all this is Nykerk.
Water fights bring out class spirit (and towels) as everyone joins in the fun.

Many hours of hard work brought success to the Sophs.

Soph Women

Mary Poppins brought luck to the Sophs.
Win Second Cup

The soph singers seem confident of victory before the contest even begins.

Freshmen women line up on the long awaited night.

Pre-victory rehearsal involved everyone.

Linda Tiezzi, Soph song director, leads one last practice.
Hope College's anchor was dedicated to the memory of the late Dean Milton Hinga by State Senator Gay Vander Jagt '53.

Hope Celebrates 38th Homecoming

"Flambeau" Sherburne made his debut at the Kletz Concert and won the non-conductors concert.

Enthusiasm and entertainment, spirit and long hours marked this year's Homecoming. Events officially began on Thursday, October 21, with the crowning of Queen Carol Borst, and continued through the Homecoming Ball on Saturday night. This year's theme, "Turn of the Century," was mirrored in everything from the house decorations to the floats and the entertainment. Each event added its part to remind the returning graduates of their sojourn at Hope. Friday evening was spent in visiting the different dorms and comparing their decorations and was capped with the Kletz Concert featuring the four non-conductors and the Arcadian Four. Saturday began with fraternity and sorority luncheon meetings and continued with the traditional Parade of Floats. The Arkies took the top prize with their down-trodden Alma player entitled "Speak Softly but Carry a Big Stick." The afternoon began with the dedication of the anchor in front of Graves and was climaxed by an aroused Hope team's victory over Alma, 48-6. Returning to the campus, the jubilant cheerers were greeted with coffee, reunions and a chicken barbecue. The highlight of the entire week, however, came with the Homecoming Ball on Saturday evening. Special thanks must be given to the Student Chairmen of the Weekend, Thelma Leenhouts and Dave Vanderwel.
Freshman Rosalie Hudnut

Freshman Bonney Miller

Junior Cindy Clark

Junior Jackie Nyboer

Sophomore Sue Borst

Senior Anita Awad

Sophomore Sue Albers
Homecoming Highlights
Gilmore clocks Hope's progress.

Hope's Cinderella, Carol Borst, steps down from her coach during the halftime activities.

Chicken wire and nails, determination and spirit go into the making of the Frosh float.
Fullback Charlie Langeland breaks through the middle en route to the first of his two touchdowns in the 48-6 victory over Alma.

**Dutchmen Victorious**

48-6

The Delphi float foretells the crushing victory over the Alma Scots.

Pete Paulson and Bill Cathcart provided the leadership (?) for the Kletz Concert.
Parents’ Weekend

Parents are always receiving letters about life at Hope; Parents’ Weekend offered an opportunity for them to experience it. Friday, they attended classes, met professors and caught a glimpse of the “inside story.” In the evening, students presented a choral drama, “Circle Beyond Fear,” and two one-act plays, “St. Felix and His Potatoes” and “A Cold Night,” in the Little Theater. Saturday morning, parents had an opportunity to speak individually with faculty members. The afternoon was highlighted by a football game between Blufton and Hope followed by a reception at the President’s home. The evening was begun with a buffet dinner at Phelps. SCSC sponsored a variety show with Jennifer McGilvray, as mistress of ceremonies, introducing campus talent. Honored as parents of the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leibundguth of Downers Grove, Illinois. Co-chairman Bob Dahl and Ruth Meyer deserve commendation for their fine work.
Chosen honorary parents of the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leibundguth were the guests of the college, staying in the Alumni House.

Emily Gibson happily tells her parents of the activities of the weekend.

Bob Dahl and Ruth Meyer present the Parents of the Weekend at the halftime show.
Seven hundred Hopeites disproved the notion that foreign affairs make good topics for intellectual bull sessions, but fail to go beyond that point. American involvement in the war in Vietnam has caused vast controversy across the nation's campuses, but the usual reaction is one of repulsion expressed quite blatantly on anti-American placards. Hope approached the problem in a different way. A conference on Vietnam featured two well-informed speakers, Mr. Dolf Droge of the Voice of America and Dr. Wesley Fischel of Michigan State University. The conference was aimed at defining and explaining the problems of North, South, and Central Vietnam. Dr. Droge set forth the opinion that the "war" could not be won by clever military strategy alone; the crux of the problem lies in the economic and social progress of the people and a new faith in the central government in Saigon. Dr. Frischel added that the purpose of American participation is to halt the indirect aggression of the Viet Cong, while maintaining a non-aggressive approach of our own. With these preliminary points established, students questioned, for two hours beyond the planned time, in small discussion groups. But the effect of the interest went beyond the conference room. Hope students began to wonder how they could directly aid the Vietnamese. Out of this concern came the idea for the Hope-Holland-Hamlet drive. Hope College and the Holland community decided to financially support the village of Le Loi in Vietnam.
An agent in Vietnam would convert United States currency to Vietnamese money and would then purchase building materials for the village. A school and health would then be built. Hope’s plan became a reality. Over $6,000 was raised in the ensuing drive, $1,300 of which was collected from Hope College alone. This overwhelming success was a sound rebuttal to the general complaint against student apathy, but more importantly, it stressed the fact that genuine concern went further than an intellectual discussion, and resulted in actual participation.

Dr. Wesley Fischel, Michigan State University.

Mr. Dolf Droge, The Voice of America.

Opinions and questions were discussed in informal student meetings.
Football

The football season got under way with forty eager and spirited men starting the late summer practice. Under the watchful guidance of Coach Russ DeVette, they molded into shape to meet this year's schedule. The team looked forward to a much-improved season over last year's 2 win, 6 loss performance. In the initial game of the 1965 season, Hope met with a strong, Ohio Northern aggregation and tasted defeat, 30-0. The next week the Dutchmen began to move by overcoming Wheaton at Riverview Park for the opening home game. Next traveling to Adrian, they continued their success as Bill Keur, a graduating senior, made two touchdowns for a 15-7 victory. Hope's inability to generate an offense cost them their next game with Olivet at a score of 7-0. The following week Hope met their third defeat against the Britons of Albion. The highlight of the season was Hope's 48-6 victory over Alma in the annual Homecoming game. This gave Hope their third win. Kalamazoo was host to the Flying Dutchmen, where Hope played their finest game of the season, completely demolishing the Kalamazoo squad. In the final game, Hope lost to Bluffton College with a 23-6 score. Closing the season with a 4-4 record, Hope placed second in the MIAA with a 3-2 ledger. Hope produced a number of stars from the roster including Bill Keur and Captain Roger Kroodsma, who were named to the all-MIAA football team.

Langeland breaks through for long yardage.
Heads up!

Block that point!

Hyink moves the Flying Dutchmen.

Dutch Finish

Let's take that man down and out.
With 4-4 Record

Halfback Bill Keur goes through the middle for the first down.

Another completion to Freshman quarterback Gary Frens.
A determined Wheaton line holds on fourth down.

Hope scores again in rolling over Alma, 48-6.
Cross Country

After finishing the 1964-65 season with a 4-2 record, coach Daryl Siedentop looked forward to a possible MIAA championship. The team, with five returning lettermen showed great promise in the pre-season workouts, but with the beginning of the season, injuries plagued the team and drastically altered its future. The bright spot of the season was the consistent running of sophomore Cal Osterhaven which led to his selection to the all-MIAA team. Finishing with a 2-4 record, the harriers placed fourth in the MIAA.

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Another dimension to sports at Hope appeared in our soccer team playing its first season of varsity competition. Coached by Dr. Philip VanEyl, the team unit inherited many players from last year's original group. Bolstered by freshmen, the team participated in an eight-game season as a member of the Midwest Soccer Association. Competition was scheduled from the middle of September to the second week of November. Opponents included Oakland University, Lake Forest College, Wheaton, Calvin, Maryknoll Seminary, and Goshen College with a portion of the games scheduled at home on Van Raalte Field. Despite frequent bad weather, fans supported and encouraged the team to a record of four wins and five losses. A majority of the team members saw action. Brian Bailey, as goalie, contributed until his injury in one of the latter games. Injuries seemed to hamper action throughout the season. Considered strong points of the team action were speed and drive. Spirit was evidenced in period clashes with referees in various games. Next year's team will inherit many experienced players. With increasing experience, Hope's soccer players will strive for additional victories.
Al Griswold keeps a steady eye on his opponent.

**SCORES**

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Coach Van Eyl tries to psych out the ref.

The skill of Pierre Sende is tested by two Goshen kickers.

Captain Jaime Zeas tries to recapture the first sphere.
GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Women's field hockey had an encouraging year at Hope. Despite difficulties such as lack of interest on the part of other area schools, the team achieved an admirable record of 2 wins, 1 tie, and no losses. Under the coaching of Miss Daughn Schipper, the team performed on home ground for the first time since the completion of the new soccer field. An attempt to include more schools in hockey competition next year should encourage more support.

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Fight 'em!!!

Hockey game fills stands.

With the beginning of the fall semester came the start of intramural football. The field alongside the Carnegie Gym saw constant use as the teams of both leagues fought to emerge as victors. The Fraters captured the Fraternity league by virtue of their 2-2 tie with the Knicks, giving them a 2-point edge in the race for the all-sports trophy. As usual, the Kollen Hall league saw spirited competition as several teams fought for the top spot 3-A finally emerged victorious in the final game of the season.
HOPE IN WINTER
Sleepy-eyed Voorhees’ girls share the gifts, food, and fun of a Christmastime party.

The performance of the "Messiah" highlights the Christmas activities.

CHRISTMAS

Wreaths on the doors, carols on your lips, and snowflakes in the air—these are Christmas at Hope. Enhancing the spirit of the season, the Hope Music Department presented its traditionally fine Christmas Vespers’ Concert, followed by the Chapel Choir’s standing-room-only performance of Handel’s “Messiah.” The Christmas dance, aptly titled “Mistletoe and Tinkertoys,” was sponsored jointly by the Freshman and Sophomore classes. AWS scheduled an all-campus carol sing for the Pine Grove. Extending the spirit of Hope beyond the campus, the College Chorus caroled for the patients of Holland Hospital, while fraternities and sororities shared Christmas joy with underprivileged children. After weeks of festive anticipation, Christmas Vacation arrived, and Christmas at Hope became Christmas at home.

Every nook and corner puts on holiday dress.
Winter Carnival???

It was once again time, after weeks of preparation, for the annual Winter Carnival. But, as has been happening annually since 1964, there was neither winter nor Carnival to be seen. With the temperature in the high sixties and the sun shining brightly, sled races, ice hockey, and snow sculpturing had to be called for want of the basic ingredient. Unqualified successes, however, were the Friday night hootenanny and the Saturday night dance, "Snowflakes? and Valentines", which was preceded by a basketball victory over Adrian. If the truth may be expressed, while basking in spring's first warm sun, few Hope students even longed for the snow of a Winter Carnival.

A dry Pine Grove dampens snowball fight spirit.

Flooded hockey rink dries enthusiasm for fraternity hockey competition.
Gordon Korstange gives his small friend some pointers.

A "big brother" is handy when it comes time for studying.

Toodie Finley warns against poison ivy’s beauty.

In Higher Horizons, Hope College students work on a one-to-one basis with elementary and junior-high school children recommended by the schools. These are children who are not working up to their potential in the classroom and come from culturally and economically deprived homes. The program is in its third year and has been warmly received by school authorities and parents, who feel that the children involved have become better students and have improved attitudes toward school, home and community. The Hope students who give at least one hour weekly to 180 boys and girls, might take their little "brother" or "sister" to a
football game, or to a concert, or go sledding. They visit laboratories, orchestra rehearsals, or study together at the library or at home. Together they build model airplanes, make popcorn or sew a shift. Friendship is the basis of the program. Through culturally and academically enriching activities, the child can learn values as well as ideas and skills. Higher Horizons exists because of a need in the community. Hope students have the desire and the resources to help in eliminating the need. They enjoy the friendships with the children and find that they have as much to learn as to give.

Chris Daudt gives her "little sister" a free clarinet lesson.
Flying Dutchmen Finish With 13-9 Mark

Clare scores again with his patented jump shot.

Calvin Knight Bill DeHorn takes the rebound from "Tree."

Brady easily outjumps his Albion opponent.
... Take Second in MIAA

With no apparent effort, Floyd stuffs another.

Admiration for their heroes is stamped on the faces of these young fans.

Hope controls the jump.
Coach DeVette gives advice during a time-out.

Hope's defending MIAA champion basketball team got its 1965-66 campaign off on the right foot with a triumph over Concordia College. Some of the other early games were a bit disappointing, when stray passes and technical fouls dragged the Dutchmen down. But they bounced back and fought harder in succeeding games and racked up wins over Kazoo, the Alma Britons, and Adrian. When the Dutchmen traveled to Schenectady, New York to participate for the first time in the Union College Basketball Tournament, they scored highest over their host, but lost to De Pauw and M.I.T. The end of the season glittered with fast, edge-of-your-chair action and point-for-point scoring. Much to the disappointment of everyone, except the Calvinites, Hope had to turn the MIAA trophy over to their arch rival. In the midst of the season, the Hope team lost two of its most valuable players, Ron Kronemeyer and Carl Walters. The rest of the team filled in the gap and strove to remain in the success stream that Kroney and Walters had fostered. Clare Van Wieren was selected again this year for the all-conference MIAA team, along with Sophomore Floyd Brady. Second team choice went to Roy Anker, and Carl Walters won the honorable mention. With an outstanding average of 22.4 points per game, Clare Van Wieren led Hope scorers, while Floyd Brady topped the team with strategic rebounds.
"What game are you watching ref?"

Floyd's great jumping ability makes the Knight's efforts useless.

Half-time brought out the 1976 basketball set.
Enthusiastic fans shout their approval as Hope downs Calvin in their first meeting.

Great play, guys!

Coach DeVette gives Carl Walters some last-minute instructions.

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Carl shows his great form as he scores again.

"Impossible!"

Floyd literally lays the ball up.
Dale Grit and Rich Bruggers take the rebound for Hope.

J.V. Basketball

Coach Siedentop described this year's junior varsity basketball team as one of the best he has coached since he started in 1960. This was borne out by an excellent 11-5 season record, with each man on the team contributing 20 or more points in one game. Some of the outstanding contributions came from Cal Beltman, John Leenhouts, Rich Bruggers, Dave Utzinger, Dale Grit, and Bruce Van Huis. After a slow start the team went on to win nine of their next ten games. Part of Coach Siedentop's aim is to introduce the members of this team to the offensive and defensive patterns that are used by the varsity, since many of the JV players are anticipating next year's season and an opportunity to play on the Varsity team.

Bruce Van Huis watches as Dave Utzinger scores two points against Calvin.
Wrestling

The newest sport on Hope's campus, wrestling, has not received as much enthusiasm as desired. Junior Hal Huggins led the squad in experience, but even with his aid, the team ended with a losing season. The team varied between five and eight members, owing to bone fractures, illness, and lack of depth in many weight classes. Charlie Langeland, frosh mainstay of the team had a 7-2 record for the season, four of the victories being pins. Other members of the team were Larry Bone, Wint Johnson, Dan Howe, and Erwin Johnson. Athletic director Gordon Brewer expressed the hope that next year's squad would prove to be more experienced than this year's was.
Girls' basketball is no place for a timid referee.

Nancy Alexander shares a tense moment.

Jan Sebens and Suzi Matlack await the rebound.
Girls Basketball

The women's basketball team, including only five upperclassmen, drew most of its members from 15 freshmen. One of the five, Dee Vander Vlucht also captained the well-performing team. Freshman Carrie Van Wieren scored 48 points during three first-semester games. With 58 points, freshman Shirley Nevins led in scoring. Outstanding in rebounding were Linda Kozel and Shirley Lawrence, also freshmen. This year's spirited competition points to a similar season next year.

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Cindy Clark leads another basketball cheer.

Melissa Parker intently watches a home football game.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Thelma Leenhouts, Mary Rynbrandt, Sandy Heyer, Melissa Parker, Char Goodrich, Cindy Clark, Laura Kupfrian, Renee Zeigler, Anita Awad.
Intramural Basketball

The winter leg of the intramural sports program consisted of basketball competition among the fraternities and dormitory wings. The dorm competition was won by Kollen Hall 3-B wing, with a 5-1 record, and the Fraternal Society won in the fraternity division. The basketball competition is a decisive feature of the general all sports competition among Hope men.

Jeff Jorgensen goes up for a shot.

A shot from mid-court.

Tim Mayer receives rebound.
Mr. Bachelor breaks the "Bank."

With this laugh, I thee wed.
Dutch Treat

Eagerly anticipating the week of March 6, Hope’s female population finally had the chance to ask that special guy to a variety of events. The traditional "Bachelor Bank" got the week off to an exciting start; eighteen men awaited their "fate" during drawings in the Juliana Room. Throughout the next days, girls took advantage of offers made especially for Dutch Treat such as Kletz Day and Mills Night where there were reduced rates for girls who paid for their dates. A novel opportunity was offered in the person of "Marryin’ Sam" who performed mock marriage ceremonies for only 5¢. "Anything goes" could have been the slogan since the biggest bigamist was then given a prize. Other services such as divorces and funerals were gladly taken care of. On Friday night under the Big Top (Phelps Dining Hall) the really big circus occurred, featuring clowns, magician, side show attractions, and the Shady Hollow Singers. Climaxing the change-about week, the Dog Patch Deal swung out in Carnegie Gym Saturday evening where attire was "anything comfortable." Besides these officially scheduled activities, many girls completely assumed the male role by opening doors, walking on the outside of the sidewalks, and telephoning guys whenever and wherever . . . So a good time was had by all and for many the week was too short—It’s only a year until the next chance, girls!
Frantic, last-minute practices led to another spirited competition among the sororities and fraternities in the annual All College Sing. Under the direction of Harvey Lucas, the Arkies won the fraternity division with their song, "I Hear a Voice A-Praying." Delphi won the sorority division for the third straight year with "Fire, Fire, My Heart" under the direction of Louise Voorhorst. The freshman chorus, faculty entertainment, and a special musical rendition by Mr. and Mrs. Tallis were added attractions of the Sing.
Arkies capture first place with, "I Hear a Voice A-Praying."

Faculty drill team goes through its paces.
Variety is introduced by the Dorians with the use of a guitar.

Enthusiastic Freshman Chorus provide intermission entertainment.
A choral interlude is led by Jennifer McGilvray.

Director Malcolm attempts to bring out forcefulness and sincerity in his actors.

Irate Theseus accuses the innocent Hippolytus of adultery.

Little Theater

Palette and Masque members presented several fine theatrical productions throughout the 1965-1966 year in the Little Theater. The first group of plays included the drama "A Very Cold Night," a modern morality play, "St. Felix and His Potatoes," and a choral play, "Circle Beyond Fear." All three plays were directed by James Malcolm. The next productions were also one-act plays—the tragedy "Hippolytus," starring Mike Vogas, Kathy Lenel, and Alice French, and "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Pathelin" which starred Dennis Jones, Susan Armstrong, and Jan Huber. The third production, entitled "The Masterbuilder," was also directed by James Malcolm. Describing the conflict between the outdated and the upcoming generations, the play starred Jennifer McGilvray, Mike Vogas, and Irene Maatman; it was performed three evenings to a sell-out audience. A collection of eight one-act plays concluded a successful season.
Charles Van Ark, the messenger, brings news of Hippolytus' fated death.

An industrious crew builds sets for the current production.

Dennis Jones, as Pierre Pathelin, feigns madness in a farcial scheme with his wife Guillemette, played by Susan Armstrong.
Theseus, Mike Vogas, forgives his dying son Hippolytus, played by Al Wildschut.

Among powder and greasepaint backstage, Faith Swets awaits her cue.

The draper (Jan Hubert) confronts
LITTLE THEATER

Costume-makers hard at work behind the scenes.

Pathelin before judge Keith Taylor.

The intensity builds with each scene between Hilde and her Master Builder.
Back-stage with the Back Porch Majority.

Linda Carey.
Student Entertainment Series

THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY

As part of the Student Entertainment Series initiated this past fall to bring talented and well-known entertainment to Hope's campus, The Back Porch Majority, on November 1st, provided the students with an evening of ragtime, country and western, Bluegrass and ballad music. Close harmony, blended with quick wit and sparkling personalities, served to develop a successful concert filled with humor and good music. The group performed with a relaxing style that generated warmth and enthusiasm for their particular type of country music. Requests from the audience gave the students the opportunity to hear impromptu renditions of their favorite country ballads. The evening came to a successful conclusion with an informal student get-together at President VanderWerf's home.

Dennis, leader of the group, tunes up before performance.
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

A special feature of freshman orientation this year was the presentation of the satirical revue, "For Heaven's Sake," which provided an evening of outstanding entertainment at Hope College. The revue was presented with talent and ingenuity by the student performers, in a series of scenes and songs which laugh at and with modern man and his many complex and contradictory institutions. Excellent choreography and a compact setting allowed the performers to add dimension and individuality to their specific roles. Two professional members of the original revue, Thelma Carpenter and Reginald Beane, completed the cast of polished performers who provided the student body with a memorable evening of thought-provoking and spirited entertainment.

Highlight of the show was Thelma Carpenter's "Gimme God Blues."

Hope players rehearse one of the choreographic routines.
WE FIVE

The nationally-known recording group "We Five" presented their unusual "Thought and Soul" sound in a concert on March 18. Mike Stewart, Bob Jones, Beverly Bivens, Pete Fullerton, and Jerry Burgar combined their diverse talents in a unique style of music, which is a blend of Rock and Roll and rhythm and blues. The Trident Productions group first came into the public spotlight with the recording, "When I Woke Up This Morning", followed by the "Thought and Soul" album. The "We Five" performance was the third in the Student Entertainment Series.

PETER NERO

Piano virtuoso, Peter Nero, presented a concert May 10 in the Civic Center. Coming to Holland from his Grand Rapids engagement, Nero offered an evening of widely diversified musical styles. The Student Senate, in cooperation with the Holland Jaycees, brought Nero here to complete the 65-66 Student Entertainment Series.
New York's Pro Musica, led by Noah Greenburg, presented a unique concert of Renaissance music.

Assembly speaker Dr. William Welmers is the originator of the oral-aural language learning technique.

Dr. Irwin Lubbers, past President of Hope, spoke of Hope's status throughout the years.

State Senator Zollar met with the Young Republicans Club.
Returning to Hope's campus, Dr. Edward Wichers compared student life 55 years ago with that of today's students.

**Visitors**

Anton Heiller, a Viennese organ virtuoso, performed on our campus.

Poet-professor Chad Walsh explained the changed character of college students.

Dr. Peter Bertocci, Professor of Philosophy, Boston University, warned and advised students about the pitfalls of marriage.
Vietnamese student Jackie Pham is shown the intricacies of Hope's sign-out system by Gayle Swart.

Hope students gather for their final instructions before the Hope-Holland-Hamlet Drive.

Representative of many Viet Nam hamlets is Le Loi, Hope's adopted village.
At Michigan State last year, several students learned of the possibility of adopting a village in Vietnam and introduced the idea to the student body. It met with great approval, and soon the hamlet of Le Loi came to be of great importance to the students of Hope and the community of Holland. Located in the southeast region of Long Khank province, east of Saigon, the village is comprised of families who have relocated themselves after an attack by the Viet Cong last March. Since the residents did not wait for land clearance permission from Saigon, the government has refused to aid them financially; thus they must hand-dig a number of wells, clear and cultivate their own land, and construct their own roads. The residents, numbering 350 families, also desperately need a primary school, cloth to make clothing, and a health station. The idea of involvement in international situations inspired the students of Hope and the community of Holland to donate over $6,000. This program of international involvement demonstrated Hope students in action, rather than in apathy.
Rebuilding was Coach Brewer’s goal for this year’s track team. Although there had once been a very real opportunity for capturing the MIAA Championship for the first time since 1952-53, such hopes were soon abandoned when 11 of the team’s men were lost through ineligibility or injury. Hope’s Chris Buys, last year’s high scorer, was limited to participation in the shot put and discus due to an injury. However, with 44 men out for track, Hope was still expected to be a strong contender against such powers as the predicted league champs Albion, as well as Adrian and Calvin. The anticipated strong point of the team was in the high jump with returning players Bruce Menning, third in the league, and Floyd Brady who was fourth. Other promising events were the 440-relay, of which Hope was league champ with returning members Bill Hultgren, Bob Thompson, and Ray Cooper, and the 4-mile relay, with Hultgren and Jim Pierpont returning. The highlight of the season occurred on May 21 when the MIAA Field Day was held.
Baseball

Security is a baseball team of thirteen returning lettermen. In just this situation, Hope entered the 1966 season at the beginning of April. Furthermore, these players included the entire starting lineup of last year's second place team. With these men, Coach Siedentop could look forward to a well-balanced offensive and defensive team. Hope's strong pitching staff anticipated outstanding performances by Roger and Don Kroodsma, and freshman Gary Frens. In their various positions Tom Pelon, Phil Pluister, Wayne Cotts, and Paul Terpstra hoped to contribute an excellent up-the-middle defense. All of Hope's offensive talents were required to compete effectively in what was anticipated to be a tight league race. Valuable in this were both right and left-handed hitters, plus aggressive base running, especially since Olivet, Adrian, Alma, and Calvin were all represented by improved teams. In non-league competition Hope faced such teams as Memphis State, Union, and Spring Arbor.

Another long drive into center field.

Don Troost prepares to bunt.

Side-liners offer side comments.
Men’s Tennis

Although the “Rebuilding Year” began with only two returning veterans, new blood was added with seven other team members. Dr. Lawrence Green, coach of the team, said that grades, transfers, and injuries diminished last year’s team to only Lance Stell and Craig Holleman. New members were Craig Workman, Jeff Jorgensen, Jack Schrier, Ron Visscher, Jeff Green, Chris Klomparens, and Tibor Safar. Following the Rollins Invitational Tournament and a set at Florida University, and three lesser meets, the team played eight games and concluded the season with the MIAA Field Day.
Women’s Tennis

With a nucleus of seven returning members, this year’s women’s tennis team held the promise of great achievement. After having lost only one dual match (to Kalamazoo) last year, and then having seen the WMIAA Tennis Tournament victory slip past their rackets by only one point, the returning players were eager to perfect last year’s record. Returning players were Barb Brunson, Toodie Finlay, Dottie Manuel, Carol Jacobusse, Val Swart, Nancy Alexander, and Bonnie Woods. Strengthening these were Freshmen Rosie Hudnut, Barb Timmer, Linda Kozel, Margo Hakken, and Ann Johnson. Women’s tennis this year was to be a hard fought battle for positions, not only in the league, but within the team itself among the many fine and experienced players.


It’s getting the ball across the net that counts.

Toodie has her racket ready for a smash.
Golf

Bolstering Hope's chances for a league title, five golfers again united their individual abilities to form the college team. Returning with Gordon Korstange and Bill Potter were Larry Cain, Ken Kolenbrander, and George Cook. Striving to better their former 4-5 league record, the men devoted much of their time and energy toward polishing their skills.
Spring Intramurals

Hope's men and women participated actively in the 1965-66 intramural program. Highlighting the men's sports were baseball, tennis, handball, and golf. The women were involved in bowling, field hockey, basketball, badminton, and archery. After a year of diversified competition May Day brought the season to a close with the presentation of the all sports trophies.
MORTAR BOARD

Members of Mortar Board, national women's honor society, are outstanding senior women with qualities of high scholarship and leadership. Tapped at the annual May Day ceremonies, these women sponsor the Dean's List Tea, campus bulletin board, "Last Chance Talk", and a series of cultural films.

BLUE KEY

Senior men who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship and leadership are selected for membership in Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity. Besides enjoying monthly banquets and an annual datenight, each Blue Key scholarship winner assists in operating the college bookstore, sponsoring weekly cultural assemblies, and providing seniors with graduate school information.
In addition to the improvement of the traditional social events, several new projects were initiated this year by the Student Senate; most significant was the Hope-Holland-Hamlet drive which expressed constructive concern for the people of the South Vietnamese hamlet, Le Loi. To arouse concern about problems in our own society, trips to the inner-city of New York, to Appalachia, and to Alabama during spring vacation were organized for Hope Students. On campus the unique Student Entertainment Series, the Outlook '66 lectures and the opening of the Kletz during the evening marked several successful improvements. Hope's and behind-the-scenes efforts continued towards the realization of a new Student-Cultural-Social Center. The hard work of the senators combined with new ideas enabled the Student Senate to tally a highly active and noteworthy year.

Juniors and seniors, chosen by the Student Senate, comprise the voice of the student body in deciding disciplinary action for violators of college regulations. The Student Court is often faced with ambiguous cases which must be dealt with intelligently and fairly. The privilege of each student to be judged by his peers is an example of Hope College's concern for the development of mature and responsible citizens.
The new Student Christian Coordinating Committee was created as the nerve center for the religious life and student ministries at Hope College. This year the Committee worked toward the birth of a college church, while at the same time, it adjusted to the present needs of the college community. Five Christian fellowship groups were formed or involved in the stream of college life, in addition to the initiation of numerous devotional and evangelical discussion groups throughout the campus. A weekly inspirational vespers service was maintained on Wednesday evenings as a focal point of student Christian life. Dormitory discussions with faculty and off-campus speakers were held frequently. Direct participation in the ministries of national Christian organizations was fostered, including the Navigators, which trains students in evangelism; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; conferences on student evangelism in Florida during Spring Vacation; and student service during the summer through the National Student Christian Federation under the National and World Councils of Churches in countries around the world. The Student Missions Committee, unifying the majority of student organizations, was established to send emergency aid for one and one half years to the millions of starving in India. The deputation teams program was expanded to send groups of students to serve in mental institutions, city missions, orphanages, old folks' homes, etc. Other highlights of the year were the annual Geneva Retreat on Lake Michigan, a three-day visit of a monk from the Taize religious community in France, and the building of a reading room containing a religious library to be accessible to all students.
WTAS

WTAS, 610 on your radio dial, is the students' voice for the best in news, views, and music. The wholly student-operated campus radio station combines CBS news resources, campus talent, and music of all sorts. Coverage of all major campus functions, away football and basketball games, and Christmas vacation road conditions are also provided for every student's convenience and enjoyment.
CLASSIC HONORS

Eta Sigma Phi, known locally as the Classics Club, is a nationally organized Honorary Greek Letter Society of undergraduate students whose purposes are to promote closer fraternal relationships among students who are interested in classical study. Active membership is attained by invitation of a local chapter and one of the requirements is high academic standing. Members are eligible for scholarships for study in Greece and Italy.

HISTORY HONORS

High scholastic achievement in history is the primary requirement for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor fraternity. Four new members were initiated into the club in September. Dr. Kano, exchange professor from Japan, spoke at their fall banquet.
FRENCH HONORS

Pi Delta Phi, the French honors fraternity is composed of students who have completed an advanced course in French and have maintained a B average. This organization holds bi-annual meetings.

GERMAN HONORS

A high scholastic average in German subjects decides the membership of Gamma Phi Chi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German Fraternity. A Christmas Banquet and the initiation dinner provide the highlights of the club's program. Women students interested in developing greater fluency in German may live in the Deutsches Haus.
**BIOLOGY HONORS**

The Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Beta Beta consists of upperclassmen who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement in the biological sciences. This year, under the leadership of John Wormuth, has been one of reorganization. A field trip to the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. in Kalamazoo was an important event of the year. Several members reported to an open meeting of the club upon their return from the Florida field trip held during the Christmas holidays. Members involved in special problems gave a summary talk of their projects in the May meeting.

B Momeyer, J. Zeas, E. Shaw, C. Meier.

**SPANISH HONORS**

Those who exhibit outstanding ability in Spanish are invited to membership in Epsilon Phi, Hope’s chapter of Sigma Delta Phi, the national Spanish fraternity. In its second year at Hope, the honors fraternity is active in the promotion of Hispanic culture within the student body through the presentation of speakers, film strips, and dinners. This year a Spanish House was provided for women students enabling them to develop a more fluent ability in Spanish.
The Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, explored various fields of medicine, ranging from psychiatry to pathology. Guest speakers and films highlighted monthly meetings. The major event of the year was the trip to the University of Michigan Medical School.


As a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, the Chemistry Club patterns its membership and program after the parent organization. Membership is limited to chemistry majors who are planning to go into research, industry, or secondary teaching. The program includes a monthly guest speaker from one of three sources: industry, such as Dr. Frank Moser of Holland Suco Company; education, for example Dr. Enno Wolthuis of the Calvin College department of Chemistry; and three senior members of the chapter, this year: Tom Elwood, Karen Lamphere and James Lee. Other activities of the chapter are an annual trip to some industrial research laboratory and annual spring banquet.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club aims to familiarize its members with the practical applications of sociology and to acquaint them with job opportunities in the field. Films and guest speakers supplement monthly meetings.

Field trips, projects and guest speakers rounded out a full agenda of Psych Club activities. Members visited Kent County Jail where they interviewed prisoners. A field trip to Pine Rest Hospital in Grand Rapids was also taken. Dr. Lamper of the Department of Guidance and Personnel from Western Michigan University spoke on juvenile delinquency. As a special project, the group cooperated with the Holland Public schools to help mentally and physically retarded children.

Psychology Club

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB

Investments in industry, securities, and fund-raising were but a few of the topics of discussion for Economics Club members. Possible vocations in the investment field were explored, with noted speakers such as Dr. Buys, President of the Board, focusing on economic problems. An annual picnic concluded the group’s activities.

FRENCH CLUB

Students interested in furthering their abilities in the French language are invited to join Hope College’s French Club. Their programs for the year included picnics, speakers, a monthly French conversation table in the dining hall, and an annual banquet.
GERMAN CLUB

The German Club endeavors to provide factual and entertaining programs to students interested in the German culture and language. Throughout the year, dinner meetings are held with speakers and slides presented by students who have attended Vienna Summer School.

SPANISH CLUB

Fostering a better understanding of Spanish-speaking nations and their people are the major aims of the Spanish Club. A Mexican fiesta, picnics, and reports from those who have studied in South America provide the highlights for the Spanish Club.
SPEECH HONORS

Members of Speech Honors have participated in the Peace Oratorical and Extemporaneous Speaking contests with winners in each contest this year. A banquet is held each spring at which time new members are initiated. Membership in the organization is gained by participation in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, discussion and debate.


DEBATE SQUAD

The National Debate Question to be resolved for 1966 asked whether law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. The pros and cons of this problem were explored in numerous tournaments held throughout the year by members ranging from novice to advanced standing.

NCP member, Jennifer McGilvray, in a starring role in "The Master Builder."

A national honors theatre fraternity, the National Collegiate Players include such illustrious honorary members as Helen Hayes. More plebian members, however, must accumulate twenty points in acting, technical, and academic works to qualify for acceptance. Membership in NCP represents the highest honor awarded to participants in college theatre arts.
IRC

Hope College's IRC provided the student body with a stimulating program concerning American Foreign Policy and student involvement in world affairs. Speakers for the year included Dr. John Georgoff of Purdue University speaking on "Bulgaria in Today's World", Dr. Jackson Bailey speaking on the Japanese attitudes concerning the U.S. position in Vietnam, and Dr. Mary Endres speaking on Nigeria as a country awakening. Hope students from the IRC were also delegates to the Foreign Policy Briefing Conference in Flint, Michigan early in the year.

SEA

The aim of the Student Education Association is to provide future teachers with a clearer concept of the standards, goals, and problems of American education. Under the supervision of Mr. Dirkse, the club provides speakers and film strips which provide students with an opportunity to see and hear the teacher in action.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats participated in state and local affairs through two major projects. On a local level members canvassed the city in the Hope-Holland-Hamlet Drive. Working with the Young Republicans, they co-sponsored a debate between State Representatives Mattheusen and DeSpigper. The Annual Spring picnic concluded the group’s activities.


YOUNG REPUBLICANS

This year’s 100 member force was active in local, state and national politics. Such outstanding speakers as Michigan State Senator Zoller and Jerry Van Wyke, chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans lectured at monthly meetings. The club also sent delegates to the Young Republican Convention in Detroit.

RESIDENT ADVISORS

The main duties of the Resident Advisors are counseling and discipline. In weekly meetings with members of the faculty and administration, Resident Advisors learn counseling procedures and discuss problems. Assisting in room check, maintaining quiet hours, distributing grades, helping students with special problems and enforcing school regulations are among the duties of the Resident Advisor in the women’s residences. In addition to these responsibilities, the Kollen Hall advisors fine violators of college regulations.
From the Big-Little Sister Convocation Tea in the fall to May Day in the Spring, A.W.S. presents a wide variety of activities to the Hope College coed. The Big-Little Sister program is designed to introduce new women students to the college program and activities. The Convocation Tea continues this important program. The Style Show presented in the fall, gives the fashion-minded coed a peek at what is popular and appropriate on Hope's campus. At the Nykerk Breakfast, a pep-rally is held which serves as a spirited beginning to the day of the Freshman-Sophomore Nykerk Cup Competition. To close out the first semester, a Carol Sing is held in the Pine Grove. The Voorhees Day Tea and the Mother-Daughter Banquet, followed by May Day, bring the school year to a close. Junior women are honored on May Day when the new queen is crowned and the Mortar Board members are tapped. The Women's Development Program provides special educational programs for the extension of personal, medical, and social knowledge for each Hope coed. These are the annual highlights of the A.W.S. calendar of events.
‘H’ CLUB

Promoting interest in sports through football and basketball programs is the primary concern of the “H” Club. Men who have earned a letter in any sport are eligible for membership in the organization which also sponsors the view board in Van Raalte basement.

WAA

Through its year-round program, the Women’s Athletic Association provides opportunity for recreation and relaxation for Hope’s women students. The organization is governed by an executive board made up of the officers and sports chairmen. This board meets monthly to plan activities and determine policy. Besides a complete intramural program offering badminton, basketball, bowling, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball, the WAA also offers interscholastic competition in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, archery, and tennis.
Those people having more than one year's experience in the music department are permitted to try out for the Chapel Choir, a group whose activities were highlighted this year by the Spring Tour. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, the group spent eighteen days touring Canada, New York, and New Jersey, with its climax at the Easter Dawn Service in Radio City. Local appearances were made in South Haven, Grand Rapids, at West Ottawa High School, Albion and at a concert held in Dimnet Chapel. The sixty-five accomplished singers were also seen and heard at the Fine Arts Festival and the Baccalaureate, to bring another year to a successful close.

The Hope College Chorus sings every other week in the daily chapel services and is usually involved in preparing for two public performances during the year. The chorus was featured in the annual Christmas Vespers Concert. During Tulip Time, the chorus performed the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, accompanied by the Hope College Orchestra. The chorus is open to all interested students with no required audition. It offers the student an opportunity to participate in the preparation and performance of great choral works. Director Roger Davis was assisted by Rosemary Hekman, accompanist and student director; Carl Van Noord and Steve Rumpf, organists; Helen Ver Hoek, secretary; and Martha Pott, librarian.
The Hope College Orchestra presented its regular series of four evening concerts under the direction of Morrette Rider during the 1965-66 college year. Featured soloists included Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist from the faculty of Indiana University performing the Haydn Concerto, and Anthony Kooiker of the Hope faculty playing the Franck Symphonic Etudes. A pair of children's concerts were presented in Holland High School Auditorium for Holland area grade school young people featuring the St. Saens "Carnival of the Animals" with Gloria Mooi and Robert Formsma, duo-pianists. Two major choral works were presented, in December "Messiah" with members of the Chapel Choir and Hope College Chorus and in May as a Tulip Time attraction the Vivaldi "Gloria" with the College Chorus. Out of town appearances were made in Battle Creek and for the MIAA music festival in Albion.

The Symphonette made its 12th annual concert tour with two weeks of concerts in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida. The group has traveled through 34 states to play more than 200 concerts in churches and colleges throughout the country.

VIOLIN
Leslie Clark, concertmaster*  
David Tubergen*  
Glenys Davidson*  
Ellen Kulp*  
Margo Hakken*  
Tamara Lockwood*  
Jean Jonoski  
Albert Oosterhof*  
Corliss Nelson, principal  
Susan Bosman*  
Susan Emeric  
Karyn Rigerink  
Enid Diamante  
Alan Bentz  
Wanda Rider  

BASS
Donald Sill*  
Gregory Huls*  
Roseann Schaap  
William Henning  
Meno Kraai  

FLUTE
Nancy Rector*  
Nancy Franke*  
Carol Gauntlett  
Norma Emerson  

PIECOLO  
Carol Gauntlett  

OBOE  
Donn McIntosh*  
Jean Krauss*  
Darlene Kobes  

ENGLISH HORN  
Donn McIntosh  

CLARINET  
Francis Webenga*  
Barbara Kow*  
Lawrence DeBoer  

BASS CLARINET  
Dianne Hagle  

TROMBONE  
William Nicholson  
Ron VanderBeek  
Philip Moonenaar  

HORN
Gerald Waanders*  
Gloria Mooi*  
Ann VanDorp  
Peter Paplawsky  

TRUMPET
James Raffner*  
Bruce Formsma*  
Sidney Dishbow  
Alan Bilyeu  

TROMBONE
William Nicholson  
Ron VanderBeek  
Philip Moonenaar  

TUBA
John Allan  

TIMPANI
Floyd Farmer*  

PERCUSSION
Caron VandenHoek  
Robert Formsma  
Dave Christensen  

HARP
Virginia Young  

ORCHESTRAL PIANO and CELESTE  
Robert Formsma*  

LIBRARIANS
David Tubergen  
William Nicholson  

* Indicates Symphonette members
The Iota Omega Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia National Honorary Music Fraternity was established on Hope's campus in 1961, and, then as now, is dedicated to "the advancement of music and to the Brotherhood among men engaged in music activities." After admitting ten new members, the group sponsored an American Music Concert on the works of John Davison, who was present to perform several of his own compositions. A series of lectures on various aspects of the fields of music was also given, featuring such men as Mr. Berry, Dr. Savage, Mr. Michel, and Mr. Ashbrenner. To improve the society for the future, the officers attended a workshop in Lansing with other chapters of Sinfonia.
IFC

Composed of two members from each of Hope's five fraternities, the Interfraternity Council is the governing body for men's activities on campus. This year under the leadership of Graham Lampert and James Klein, the IFC concerned itself with awarding the scholastic trophy, acting as mediator in interfraternity squabbles and seeing the fraternities obey the new rules concerning initiation week.


PAN-HELLENIC BOARD

The Pan-Hellenic Board is the governing body of the sororities. It is composed of three representatives from each of the six sororities. Spring and fall rush, and initiation procedures are the main responsibilities of the board, and this year the Sing committees were formed from the Pan-Hellenic Board and the IFC.
Will there be an Opus this year??

OPUS

Past the smoker on the left and the janitors' room on the right (no such thing as a middle-of-the-roader)—a cubbyhole complete with piano, Phelps chair, and phrases all over the walls, the OPUS vault. Within this compartment, a group of nine "pseudo-intellectuals" debate as to whether or not a certain piece should be included in its annual publication, the OPUS. Editor David Von Ins heads the tribe of Keith Taylor, Mary Hakken, Robert Werge, Mary Essebaggers, Linda Dykstra, Gordon Korstange, Jennifer McGilvray, and art editor John Killmaster. Works may be submitted by any member of the student body, but cannot be published until they have gone through the grilling given each piece by the Board. The pieces getting the highest number of points win, and the proud creators get both their names and works in the edition, promised to be published in March.
MILESTONE

Jon Wieand, Editor-in-chief

Nancy Baker, Student Editor

Jan Kemink, Senior Editor

Deanna Gross and Barbara Fugazzotto, Assistant Editors

Linda Weessies, Historical Editor
"... Each day is a new challenge, each inspiration a new hope. Yet, each remembered day has been a blessing. ..."

Ruth Ziemann and Irene Edbrooke, *Faculty Editors.*

Kathy Wilson, *Business Manager*

Jean Bacon, *Index Editor*

Pat Irwin and Pam Holcombe, *Literary Editors*
Keeping the student body informed of campus activities is the job of the ANCHOR. Under the leadership of Editor John Mulder, the weekly publication serves to awaken interest, raise questions and comments, and add to the awareness of the students. Stimulating editorials, superior cartoons, letters to the editor, and sports coverage, the compact publication is a source of enjoyable and informative reading.

Bob Schroeder, Advertising; Jack Koch, Business
GREEKS
ALPHA PHIS

First Term
President—Joan Van Slageren
Vice-President—Sandra Schaper
Secretary—Linda Tiezzi
Treasurer—Carol Dalebout

Second Term
President—Marlea Ton
Vice-President—Evelyn Albers
Secretary—Donna Droppers
Treasurer—Carol Dalebout

A 3.03 average retains the scholastic trophy for Alpha Phis.

Long hours + Hard work = A homecoming float.
The women of Alpha Gamma Phi added another exciting year to their biography. Their homecoming activities were highlighted by winning second place honors for their float, “Battle the Scots,” and by Anita Awad representing the sorority on homecoming court. The Green and Gold won the academic trophy for two consecutive semesters with a record high average of over a three point. They accompanied their Arkie brothers on the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in the pouring rain. “Royal Cotillion” set the mood for their winter formal at the Morton House in Grand Rapids; chairmen were Mary Van Pernis and Sharon Rigterink. For the All-College Sing, Alpha Phi presented “Minnie and Winnie” directed by Cheryl Richardson. Following rush, spring activities were highlighted by their Informal at Sleepy Hollow, planned by Ruth Meyer and Helen Verhoek, and their house party.
Arkies call time to discuss strategy.

Making a float is just like pasting stamps.

Impromptu jam sessions often last through the night.

ARCADIANS

First Term

President—Al Miedema
Vice-President—John Cox
Secretary—Fred Van Lente
Treasurer—Paul Terpstra

Second Term

President—Bruce Menning
Vice-President—Jeff Powell
Secretary—Bob Pangle
Treasurer—Paul Terpstra
Men of Arcadian continued to gather trophies to fill their newly remodeled basement. The school year of 1965-66 saw the Arcadian win the Scholastic trophy for the fifth consecutive semester and the Homecoming float trophy for the third consecutive year. In addition to their excellence in interfraternity competition, the Arcadian men enthusiastically participated in social activities highlighted by their winter formal, "A Noble Knight", and their spring informal. House parties and literary meetings further accentuated the social calendar. Fall and spring rush events revealed the brotherhood appeal of Chi Phi Sigma as many new pledges were taken into the fraternity. Arcadian traditions highlighted campus life as the Arcadian men performed their serenade and numerous pinning ceremonies throughout the year. As the graduating seniors departed, they remembered many enriching and enjoyable moments as Arcadians and expressed confidence that the high achievements of Chi Phi Sigma would continue for many years.
DELPHIS

First Term
President—Mary Kay Schoon
Vice-President—Kathy Kronemeyer
Secretary—Ann Sutton
Treasurer—Ethel Gleichman

Second Term
President—Barg Diephuis
Vice-President—Trudy Stahl
Secretary—Mary Cousineau
Treasurer—Ethel Gleichman

Third Term
President—Carol Witter
Vice-President—Marcia Swets
Secretary—Carole Howes
Treasurer—Ethel Gleichman

The Flying Dutch-shoe.

The seven dwarfs—plus one.

Marcia Hendricks spoofs in a humor paper.
Delta Phi’s began their year with fun and parties. Starting with the annual Fall houseparty at Lake Michigan, they later celebrated Halloween with their dates at a masquerade party at the Rathskeller. At Homecoming the entire sorority enjoyed constructing the float and planning the reunion with Delphi Alumnae at the Homecoming luncheon. Delphi’s two outstanding literary meetings were a joint meeting with the Cosmos, Rev. Hillegonds speaking, and one at which the visiting teacher program in Grand Rapids was discussed. On February 4, the Winter Formal, “Candlelight Cotillion”, was held at the Pantlind Hotel, surely one of the high points of the year. They all looked forward to the sing with “Fire, Fire, My Heart” under the direction of Louise Voorhorst. With rush events, the Spring Informal, and another houseparty, another successful year drew to a close.
Cosmo rushees enjoy a game of pool at a midweek study break.

Cosmo float reflects the homecoming theme, "Turn of the Century."

COSMOPOLITANS

First Term
President—Jim Boelkins
Vice-President—Jim Klein
Secretary—Bruce Reichardt
Treasurer—Dave Heusinkveld

Second Term
President—Skip Nienhuis
Vice-President—Bob Engelsman
Secretary—Leone Kirk
Treasurer—Dave Heusinkveld
The men of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity began the year with a very successful rush program, taking in eight new members. As a part of their homecoming activities, they presented their float, "Scots Kilt by Hope." Culminating an active first semester, the winter formal created "Something Wonderful" at the Pantlind in Grand Rapids. The All-College Sing found the Cosmos working hard to regain the cup by performing "Green Sleeves" directed by Chuck Walvoord. In the spring, the fraternity put in their bid for the all-sports trophy, hoping to capture it for the third consecutive year. The brothers concluded their year's activities with the annual alumni banquet.
Those Magnificent Women in their Flying Machine.

Humbled pledges laugh at their messy state.

BETA PHIS

First Term
President—Nancy Mallory
Vice-President—Diana Staat
Secretary—Sue Houghtaling
Treasurer—Donelle Diggle

Second Term
President—Sally Puehl
Vice-President—Mary Enderlin
Secretary—Doortje Lamaris
Treasurer—Barb Zandstra

Third Term
President—Diane Reifsneider
Vice-President—Pat Meyers
Secretary—Nancy Graham
Treasurer—Barb Zandstra

Dorians take the creed and officially become sisters.
Enthusiasm and drive characterized the Kappa Beta Phi sorority as they came on campus this fall in their new uniforms. After their houseparty at Tim Buck II, they concentrated on fall rush and initiation, culminating the activities with a banquet at Point West. The float, "Soar To Victory," and alumni centered activities highlighted this year's homecoming. This year, Beta Phi helped a needy family at Christmas, took part in a missions program, and supported SCSC activities. For the All-College Sing, Linda Weessies led her sorority in "The Cruel War". The year ended with the traditional Ice Cream Social, pizza breaks, and a Spring Formal.
Practice makes perfect.

Frat rooms offer all the comforts of home.

Emmie—with an "E", that rhymes with "P" and that stands for Pool.

Giant Surfer captures an honorable mention.

EMMERSONIANS

First Term
President—Neil De Boer
Vice-President—Mark Lemmenes
Secretary—Jim Mace
Treasurer—Jack van der Schalk

Second Term
President—Bob Westerveld
Vice President—Les Cole
Secretary—Jeff Gale
Treasurer—Jack van der Schalk
Phi Tau Nu

Phi Tau Nu's merry men started off the new school year with eyes on both the past and the future. To complete the previous semester's work, twenty men were formally initiated into the brotherhood during the first two days of school. Soon after, work began on the Homecoming float and the Emmies' rollicking 1890 surfer took second honors. Highlighting a first semester of fun and hard work, sixty men and their dates enjoyed the illustrious Winter Formal, "Garden of the Gods", at the Point O'Woods Country Club in Benton Harbor. Semester break found initiation ceremonies taking place in the basement of the frat house again and seven new men were welcomed to the group. With a new force of actives the Emmies looked forward to Spring Rush, the Sing and May Day with renewed vigor.
"H" is for Hellnight.

Fall rush brings out the best in entertainment.

Date Night at the Golden Eight Ball.

SYBILLINES

First Term
President—Pat Gabbey
Vice-President—Mary Ann Bicking
Secretary—Barb Bang
Treasurer—Ann Cobb

Second Term
President—Pat Schoonmaker
Vice-President—Lee Anne Van Haver
Secretary—Linda Vander Heide
Treasurer—Ann Cobb

Sorority means hard work.
SIGMA IOTA BETA

Having bid farewell to their graduating Seniors the previous spring, the remaining Sybiline actives were alone to face the new year and their unruly pledges. However, they treated the pledges with generosity at the Fall House Party and all had an exciting but tiring time. The pledges began to get the idea that there wasn't too much to this pledging business—until they found themselves putting double time on the Homecoming Float. Their final disillusionment came at Hell Night a short time later. But after formal initiation, all was peace and unity within the sorority and everyone was looking forward to the next big event—Date Night—which was held at the Golden Eight Ball and the Rathskeller. The biggest night of all was the winter formal—"Jade"—held at the Morton House, which proved to be a sparkling, enchanting evening. The plans for the remainder of the second semester included the All-College Sing, the Informal, a service project and Spring Rush.
All the comforts of home.
Our Knick in the pits.

KNICKERBOCKERS

First Term
President—Larry DeVries
Vice-President—Jim Pierpont
Secretary—Pete Nordstrom
Treasurer—Doug Lape

Second Term
President—Jim Pierpont
Vice-President—Jim Skivington
Secretary—Gerry Gibbs
Treasurer—Jim Ehrlich
The men of Knickerbocker this year have emphasized Brotherhood, not only within the fraternity, but also in the world. After emerging from the intramural football season undefeated, they continued fall activities by welcoming a new pledge class. To strengthen bonds outside of the campus, the entire membership participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, contributed to the people of Madras, India, and made final plans for the adoption of a Chinese orphan. Another successful rush was held in the winter. In the spring, plans were again made for the annual blood drive. The social activities of the year included several houseparties, the Informal, and the Spring Formal.
Thiamethze Twinthz, Sherry Chapman and Dee Vander Vlucht.

Sorosites bring Christmas cheer to Holland kiddies.

SOROSITES

First Term
President—Nelda Prothro
Vice-President—Cherie Rollston
Secretary—Judy Fisher
Treasurer—Cherie Defendorf

Second Term
President—Ruth Systsma
Vice-President—Lois Wolbrink
Secretary—Sharon Dykstra
Treasurer—Cherie Defendorf

Third Term
President—Judy Vander Naald
Vice-President—Sharie Lundahl
Secretary—Nanny Ractor
Treasurer—Cherie Defendorf

Lowly pledges are prepared for a messy initiation.
“Aren’t you glad that you’re a Sigma Sigma.” These words of the Sororisis song communicate the spirit of Hope’s oldest sorority. Homecoming proved a highlight as Sigma Sigma planned the alumnae luncheon and the winning float with Nipper, the RCA dog, captioned “Hope breaks the record—100 years.”

Traditional events including the pledge dinner at Ilforno’s, the spaghetti dinner at Vander Werf’s home, the progressive dinner, and date night at the Rathskeller sparked enthusiasm. Lit meetings with the Fraters, a picnic with the Delphis, and a work day from which proceeds provided a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Muskegon was the scene of “Casino Royale”, the Winter Formal. Soon followed The All-College Sing, at which the Sorosites sang “Pines at Night.” Spring, with its many rush events, the alumnae meeting, the Informal and the “Senior Swan Song”, completed another rewarding year for Sigma Sigma.
First Term
President—Ken Walz
Vice-President—Gary Garwood
Corresponding Secretary—Tom DeKuiper
Recording Secretary—Jim Lemmerz
Treasurer—Chris Buys

Second Term
President—Jim Lemmerz
Vice-President—Ruben Archilla
Corresponding Secretary—Tom DeKuiper
Recording Secretary—Chris Miller
Treasurer—Chris Buys

Frater Dolls A-Go-Go.

Fraters help make the legend of Santa Claus come true.
The past year was another busy one for Omicron Kappa Epsilon. Following Fall Rush, the Fraters got involved in the usual Homecoming activities of building a float and planning the Annual Alumni banquet. "Frater Frolics" was a rollicking success, as usual. The Christmas season brought with it the Winter Formal, "Holiday Interlude," and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Fraters were very successful in intramural sports, taking honors in football and basketball. Spring activities included Rush, the Informal and ended with the good-bye to the seniors at Swan Song.
A very special occasion.

Marcia DeGraaf directs sing practice.

Valentine’s Day calls for decorations.

KAPPA CHIS

First Term
President—Charyle Yeager
Vice-President—Marcia De Graaf
Secretary—Mary Pat Russell
Treasurer—Linda Abraham

Second Term
President—Marty Campbell
Vice-President—Sue Neher
Secretary—Carol Bird
Treasurer—Linda Abraham

Third Term
President—Mary Leestma
Vice-President—Sue Eenigenburg
Secretary—Sherry Wiechman
Treasurer—Vicki Childs
KAPPA DELTA CHI

Pinegrove for SCSC. In rapid succession came the fall houseparty. Rush, Homecoming with their float of "Distill the Scots", and Date Night. Winter brought on Christmas events and, soon to follow, their Winter Formal, "Dear Heart". "The Mocking Bird and the Glow Worm", led by Marcia De Graaf, took them to the All-College Sing. Spring Rush, another houseparty, and the informal brought another year to a very successful close.
A-Phi-O's join in their brotherhood song

"Our Anchor of Hope" presented by A-Phi-O.

A-PHI-O

First Semester

President—Gerry Auten
Vice-President—Dan Kershner
Secretary—Richard Wepfer
Treasurer—David Anderson

Second Semester

President—Al Oosterhof
Vice-President—Norm Schwab
Secretary—David Anderson
Treasurer—Al Bentz

Hope lost the Blood Drive Contest but every drop counted.
The many significant experiences of Friendship, Leadership, and Service will always be remembered by those who share in the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. Strong and lasting friendships have emerged from the fraternity's social program which was climaxed by the spring informal. Leadership potential was developed as members assumed responsibility in carrying out a variety of undertakings. The desire to serve, the primary purpose of A-Phi-O, was again evidenced in an extensive service program, including such events as Freshman Orientation and Student Registration, the Red Cross Blood Drive, student transportation and ride board, Holland City Mission renovation, and ushering at all college games and events. The most conspicuous fraternity project was the presentation to the college of a nine-foot anchor, which is Hope's symbol. Nu Beta Chapter has been on Hope's campus for only six years, and already more than one hundred twenty men have been included in its brotherhood. Feeling confident from the outcome of this year's program, A-Phi-O is enthusiastically making plans for the future.
THOMAS A. CAREY, A.M., Dean of Men

ISLA VAN EENENAAM, A.B., Dean of Women

ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM C. HILLEGONDS, B.D., College Chaplain
ADMINISTRATION

JOHN R. MAY, M.S. in L.S., Librarian

JOANNE HUENINK, Recorder

MARIAN A. STRYKER, A.B., Editor, Alumni Magazine, Secretary, Alumni Association

JANET MULDER, A.B., Archivist
ART

DELBERT L. MICHEL, M.F.A., Instructor in Art

PHILIP C. HOMES, B.S.,
Instructor in Art and
Chairman of the
Department
ARTHUR H. JENTZ, JR., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Religion and Bible

BIBLE AND RELIGION

HENRY VOOGD, Th.D., Professor of Religion and Bible and Chairman of the Department

LAMBERT J. PONSTEIN, S.T.M., Associate Professor of Religion and Bible

JAMES MUILENBURG, Ph.D., Visiting Theologian-in-Residence

BASTIAN KRUIUTHOF, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Bible
EUGENE C. JEKEL, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry

DOUGLAS C. NECKERS, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry

IRWIN J. BRINK, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department

CHEMISTRY

JOHN F. READ, Ph.D., Teaching Intern in Chemistry

JERRY R. MOHRIG, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Economics and Business Administration

DAVID H. KLEIN, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry

DWIGHT B. YNTEMA, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Business Administration and Chairman of the Department

KENNETH J. WELLER, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration

ADRIAN J. KLAASEN, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Business Administration
CLARENCE T. DE GRAAF, Ed.D., Professor of English and Chairman of the Department

E. JEAN SAVAGE, A.M., Associate Professor of English

ALBERT J. PRINS, Ed.E., Professor of English

R. DIRK JELLEMA, M.F.A., Instructor of English

JOAN E. MUELLER, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English
ENGLISH

EDWARD E. BRAND, Ed.D., Associate Professor of English

STUART M. WILSON, A.M., Instructor in English

EDWARD B. SAVAGE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
ROBERT F. DE HAAN, Ph.D., Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department.

TUNIS BAKER, Ph.D., Professor of Science Education

HELEN V. SCHOON, A.M., Assistant Professor of Education

LAMONT DIRKSE, A.M., Assistant Professor of Education

Education

JOHN J. VER BEEK, Ph.D., Professor of Education
PAUL G. FRIED, Ph.D., Professor of History and Chairman of the Department

HISTORY

DAVID L. CLARK, B.D., Instructor in History

DAVID O. POWELL, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History

WILLIAM R. BARLOW, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
EZRA F. GEARHART, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German and Chairman of the Department

JUDITH E. WHREN, A.M., Instructor in German

WERNER W. HEINE, A.M., Assistant Professor of German

GERHARD F. MEGOW, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German
Robert W. Cavanaugh, Ed.D., Professor of Music Theory and Voice and Chairman of the Department

Music

Robert M. Cecil, M.Mus., Associate Professor of Music

Jantina W. Holleman, A.M., Associate Professor of Music Theory and Piano

Anthony Kooiker, Ph.D., Professor of Music Theory and Piano
MORRETTIE L. RIDER, Ed.D., Professor of Music Theory and Instrument

JAMES H. TALLIS, S.M.M., Assistant Professor of Music

JOYCE M. MORRISON, M.M., Instructor in Music
CHARLES C. ASCHBRENNER, M.Mus., Instructor in Music

ROGER E. DAVIS, M.Mus., Instructor in Music

JOAN M. TALLIS, M.M., Music
JAY E. FOLKERT, Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department

JONATHAN B. SKINNER, A.M., Instructor in Mathematics

ELLiot A. TANIS, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics

CHARLES A. STEKETEE, A.M., Associate Professor of Mathematics

MATHEMATICS

FRANK C. SHERBURNE, JR., M.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
HARRY F. FRISSEL, Ph.D., Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department

RONALD W. BEERY, B.S., Instructor in Physics

PHYSICS

DAVID MARKER, M.S., Assistant Professor of Physics
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ROBERT G. BURTON, A.M., Instructor in Philosophy
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ROBERT W. WEGTER, M.E.R., Instructor in Speech

WILLIAM SCHRIER, Ph.D., Professor of Speech and Chairman of the Department

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JAMES D. VAN PUTTEN, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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GORDON M. BREWER, A.M., Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics

DAUGHN SCHIPPER, A.B., Instructor in Physical Education

RUSSELL B. DE VETTE, A.M., Associate Professor of Physical Education

LAWRENCE J. GREEN, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Education and Chairman of the Department
Searching . . . Learning . . . Reflecting . . .
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LINDA LEE ABRAHAM
Garden Grove, California
Kappa Delta Chi

JOHN FREDERIC AGGEN
South Holland, Illinois
History

EVELYN A. ALBERS
Artesia, California
Spanish
Alpha Gamma Phi

JERRI JANISMA ANDERSEN
Holland, Michigan
Language Arts

ARLENE GRACE ANDERSON
Linden, New Jersey
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Sigma Sigma

PHYLLIS JEAN ANDERSON
Salt Lake City, Utah
English
Delta Phi

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Chi Phi Sigma

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Chi Phi Sigma

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Biology  
Chi Phi Sigma

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Schoolcraft, Michigan  
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Alpha Gamma Phi

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Holland, Michigan  
English  
Alpha Gamma Phi

THOMAS ALTON  
ELWOOD  
Holland, Michigan  
Chemistry

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ELZERMAN  
Detroit, Michigan  
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FINLAY  
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Sigma Sigma

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Sigma Sigma

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GILMORE
Belford, New Jersey
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Business Administration

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Delta Phi

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HULTGREN
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HUNTINGTON
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Religion

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Delta Phi
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Sigma Sigma

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History  
Kappa Beta Phi

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Chi Phi Sigma

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English  
Chi Phi Sigma

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Biology  
Alpha Gamma Phi

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Chi Phi Sigma  
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Music  
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Kappa Eta Nu

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Mathematics
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Social Studies
Sigma Sigma

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Liberal Arts  
Delta Phi

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Omicron Kappa Epsilon  
Blue Key

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Delta Phi

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Delta Phi

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Chi Phi Sigma
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Phi Tau Nu

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Delta Phi

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Alpha Gamma Phi

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Music
Alpha Gamma Phi

MARLEA SUE TON
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English
Alpha Gamma Phi

DOROTHY TROIKE
Ridgefield, New Jersey
English
Alpha Gamma Phi

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TUCKER
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Psychology

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German
Phi Tau Nu

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Philosophy

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German
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Sigma Sigma

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Phi Tau Nu

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Dolton, Illinois
English

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Sigma Iota Beta

JAY VAN HOVEN
Kingsford, Michigan
Liberal Arts

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RONALD N. VAN SCHENKHOFRidgewood, New JerseyPhilosophyPhi Tau Nu

JOAN WILMA VAN SLAGERENMt. Vernon, WashingtonBiologyAlpha Gamma PhiMortar Board

CLARE ROYCE VAN WIERENHolland, MichiganChemistryChi Phi Sigma

TINA VELTHUIZENEvergreen, WashingtonGerman

HANS VOGELAARRochester, New YorkPsychologyChi Phi Sigma

LOUISE ANN VOORHORSTZeeland, MichiganGermanSigma Sigma

GERALD WAandersGrand Rapids, MichiganBiologyChi Phi Sigma

JEFFREY LYNN WALDRONLondon Mills, IllinoisEnglishchi Phi Sigma

KATHLEEN ANN WALSMAGrand Rapids, MichiganEnglishAlpha Gamma Phi

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ROBERT DEAN WESTERVELTWallington, ConnecticutMathematicsPhi Tau Nu

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Kappa Delta Chi

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Muskegon, Michigan  
Religion

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Muskegon, Michigan  
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CAROL ANN WITTER  
Lanesboro, Massachusetts  
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Delta Phi

JOAN KAY WOEREDEHOFF  
West Lafayette, Indiana  
Social Studies  
Alpha Gamma Phi

Joan Carol Wognum  
South Holland, Illinois  
English  
Delta Phi

Lois Wolbrink  
Sheldon, Iowa  
Biology  
Sigma Sigma

John Hazen Wormuth  
Schenectady, New York  
Biology  
Kappa Eta Nu  
Blue Key

Charyle Leu Yeager  
Conrad, Montana  
Biology  
Kappa Delta Chi

David Charles Yntema  
Holland, Michigan  
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W. Cotts, Treas.; P. Sende, V. Pres.; G. Pearson, Pres.; M. Van Pernis, Sec.

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1967

Cornelius Agori-Iwe
Dave Anderson
Gerald Auten
Barbara Bang

Mary Baron
Karen Beck
Judy Bell
James Bennett

Marcia Benninš
David Bergner

Bonnie Bickle
Cal Boer

Walter Borschel
Randy Bos

Harold Bowman
Tom Breut
1967

Bernard Brower
Leslie Brueggemyer
Barbara Brunson

Sherry Chapman
Victoria Childs
William Clerk

Gwenn Dacus
Sue Dampman
Dyann De Angelis
Larry De Boer
Marcia De Graaf

Anne Cobb
Leslie Cole
William Coons
Wayne Cotts
Joan Crossman
1967

John Drugg
Henry Dykema
Lois Dykema
Marla Dykema
Diane Dykstra

Pamela Eaton
Sue Eenigenburg
Mary Enderlin
Anna Marie Fischer
Carole Folkert

Ellen Folkert
Karen Geldersma
Richard Gelok
Ethel Gleichmann
Glen Gouwens

Barbara Granberg
Norma Greenfield
Marion Greiner
Lois Groteler
Linda Hamming

Dean De Master
Robert De Sawal
Susan De Vries

Donelle Diggle
Tom Draft
Donna Droppers

213
Mary Handlogten  
Joanne Hasper  
Kathryn Headley  
JoAnn Heeren  
John Heilman

Marsha Hendricks  
Terry Heusinkveld  
Marcia Heyns  
Dorothy Hoffman  
Marilyn Hoffman

Ruth Hofstra  
Jan Huber  
Harold Huggins  
John Huisman  
Gregory Hulse

Mary James  
Diane Joldersma  
Peter Kammeraad  
Margaret Kaper  
Gerald Keel
1967

Roberta Kirkpatrick
Fritz Kliphuis
Milton Klow
Darlene Kobes

Mary Koeman
Milicent Koeman
John Koepppe
Lynn Kraemer

George Laban
Janice Lamer
Gloria Langstraat
Steve Larkin
Mickie Lee

Dick Leggett
Judy Lindauer
Jim Lohman
Harvey Lucas
Bertha Magan

Laura Manasek
Wayne Marsman
Joan Medema
Carol Meier
Wes Michaelson

Richard Miller
Sandy Mitter
James Moored
Pat Myers
Susan Neher
John Solodow
Susie Sonneveldt
Sally Strom
Valerie Swart
Annajean Syperda

James Tampen
John Tanis
Judith Tanis
Laurie Taylor
Jean Ten Brink

Ken Teusink
Don Troost
Dave Tubergen
Ted Van Dam
Al Vanden Berg

Caron Vanden Hoek
Rein Vander Hill
Lew Vander Naald
Dave Vander Wel
Margaret Van Dongen

Alan Van Duinen
Bill Van Dyke
Bernice Van Engen
Wayne Van Kampen
Carl Van Noord

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Shirley Van Raalte
Ken Van Tol
Carl Van Wyk
Paul Verduin
Bob Vogel
Stuart Volkers
Chuck Walwoord
Dirk Walvoord

Jane Wells
Joan Wells
John Weenink
Brad Welton
Stephen Wessling

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Dennis Wilcox
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Siebrand Wilts
Paula Wolters

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Gary Conover
George Cook

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Carolyn Crawford
James Cronk
Scot Cutting

Don Damsteegt
Dona Davidsmeyer
Kitty Davis
Bill DeBoer
Joe DeKock

Dave deVelder
Barb DeVries
Ed DeVries
James DeWitt
Kathy DeWitt

Kathy Dickinson
Mike Dillbeck
Sid Disbrow
Bob Donnelly
1968

Jo Ann Dunnican
Bob Dybing

Ann Dykhuizen
Jerome Dykstra

Irene Edbrooke
Jay Eenigenburg

Jim Eenigenburg
Dick Engstrom

John Evans
Audrey Evers
Edward Evertz
Denny Farmer

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Mike Fitney
Barbara Fitzgerald
Dolores Floyd
David Folkert  
Barbara Fordham

Dick Formsma  
Elaine Franco

Sandy Fratoni  
Phillip Frens

Vicky Fris  
Barbara Fugazzotto  
Jerry Grissen  
Alan Griswold  
Sandra Groendyke

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Gail Gustafson  
Judy Hage  
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Carolyn Hart  
Paul Hartman  
Barbara Hayes
1968

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Harry Howe
Marilyn Huisjen

Bob Huizenga
Kazem Iravani

Akiko Ishii
Sue Jalving

Harriet Heerschap
Ed Heneveld
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Sue Henning
Louise Hoedema

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Judy Holesinger
Craig Holleman
Nancy Hollwedel
Dick Holman

226
A. Charles Johnson  
Amy Johnson  
Marilyn Johnson  
Mark Johnson  

Dennis Jones  
Susan Jones  
Robert Joseph, Jr.  
Daniel Kershner  

William L. King  
Allan Kinney  

Barbara Klaasen  
Linda Kloote  

Ken Kolenbrander  
Joyce Knol  

Barbara Kollen  
Kathy Kollen
1968

Marilyn Koman
Rebecca Koo
Glen Kooiker
Menno Kraai
Jeanette Krauss

Don Kloodsma
Daniel Krueger
Irvin Kuipers
Ray Kuipers
Robert Kullgren

Nancy Kuyers
Charles Lake
Amy Lam

Doortje Lameris
Sue Laraway
Suzanne Larrabee

Harold Lay
Peter Leibundguth
Glenn Looman
Ginny Lowdermilk
David Lubbers

Laurel Lundahl
Frank Lundell
Irene Maatman
Dorothy Manuel
Betty Marshall
1968

Andrea Martin
Patricia Mateer
Wayne Meerman

Larry Metzger
Sandy Meyers
Bill Mills

Bruce Ming
Nancy Mitchell
Mary Jane Muller
Nelson Murphy

Marilyn Musson
Alan Myaard
Margo Naber
Christine Nagel
Corliss Nelson

John Nivala
Ben Nykamp
Jayne Olsen

Ruth Oosterwyck
Jane Owen
Richard Owens
Carol Schakel
John Schalk
Ginny Schillo
Linda Schreiber
Dave Schut

Cheri Roberts
Carole Roden
Pam Roden

Roger Rozeboom
Nancy Runchey
Jim Rynbrandt

Gary Rypma
Tibor Safar
Merryl Schaefer

Don Scott
Pam Scudder
Sue Sentman
Ruth Sevensma
Kenneth Sherburn

Trish Sierdesma
Ruth Ann Sjolin
Bette Smith
Melvin Smith
Neal Sobania

1968
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Jerry Beckering
Jane Becksfort

Cal Beltman
Cheryl Berens
Lee Berens

Steve Binder
Carl Black
Neil Blahut
Mary Blann
Roy Blumenshine

Ernest Boan
Denny Bobedyk
Richard Boese
Debby Boles
Deborah Bolt
Dick Bont
Jim Bosman
Bill Boyd
Bonnie Brandsma
Jane Breckenridge

Theresa Bremer
Lynda Brown
Shirley Brown
Mary Browning
Tom Bruggink

Michael Bull
Rose Bursey
Miriam Butterfield
Mary Calenbrander
Kent Candelora

Jody Capron
Elaine Carlin
Paul Carlson
Dale Lee Casey
Dave Christensen

Edith Byers
Lee Bolt
Larry Bone

Ron Bonneau
Russ Bonnema
Richard Bonsignore
1969

Nancy Groat
Eleanor Grooters
Barbara Gross
Mike Gulish
Ann Gunkler

Ginny Hager
Margo Hakken
Jeanne Ham
Laura Hammon
Pat Hartsema

Donna Grasman
Bonnie Gray
Jared Green

Allen Greeno
Mary Griffith
Dale Grit

Dave Havinga
Julie Heger
Molly Helm

Betty Henderson
Cara Hendrickson
Julie Hendrickson
Janice Hennicken  
Richard Herbig  
Roger Herrick  
Sandy Heyer  
Margaree Hildebrand  
Thomas Hildebrandt  
Barbra Hoeksema  
Larae Hoffmann  
Pam Holcombe  
Susan Holmes  
Doug Hoogholdt  
Ron Hook  
Sherri Hook  
Jeanne Hornall  
Martin Howell  
Rosalie Hudnut  
Lois Hultquist  
Robin Huybregtse  
Tom Huyer  
Judy Imsland
1969

Priscilla Inkpen
Pat Irwin
Willie Jackson
Emily Janssen

Eric Johnson
Rush Johnson
Sue Johnson
Winton Johnson

Alan Jones
Marianna Jonoski
Suzanne Jordan
Kendra Joy
John Kallemyn

Harold Kamm
Margo Kasmersky
Lenora Keas
Diane Kinsey
William Klebe

Norm Klein
Susan Kling
William Kneer
Sue Koerner
Mike Koets

Konni Konrad
Dick Kooi
Mary Kooiman
Mary Lynn Koop
Donna Koskie
1969

Linda Kozel
Glenn Kuipers
Ellen Kulp
Dick Lane
Patricia Lang

Irvin Langacre
Linda Larkin
Shirley Lawrence
John Leenhouts
Pete Leestma

Louise Lewis
Jack Ligtenberg
Tamara Lockwood

James Lotterman
Suzette Luckhardt
Don Luidens

Eddie Lee Lum
Bob Luverink
Sally MacBarron
Michael Magee
Phil Maines

Tom Maratea
Chris March
Jim Marcus
Judy Marks
Mary Alice Marosty
Candy Marr
Ken Martensen
Dan Martinovich
Suzi Matlack
Dale Matthews

Rick Maxwell
Tim Mayer
Pam Mayeu
George McGeehan
Jeff McIlwaine

John McKenzie
Charles McMullin, Jr.
Peg McNamara
Barb Meadows
Joyce Medema
1969

Sherry Medendorp
Elizabeth Mehnert
C. James Meyer
Sherry Meyer
Elliott Meyers

John Michel
Christina Mih
Bonney Miller
Marcia Miller
Pam Miller

Marcia Mizevitz
Norman Mol
Mirriam Moolenaar
Phil Moolenaar
Sandra Moore

246
1969

David Van Heest
Marty Van Houzen
Benny Van Lierop
Carrie Van Wieren
Janine Van Witzenburg

Richard D. Veenstra
Carol Verheek
Bettie Verwey
George Visscher
Ron Visscher

Valerie Voigt
Eldora Vojak
Joan Voogd
Lou Voskuil
Sue Voskuil

Catherine Vander Linde
Crystal Vander Myde

Nancy Vander Roest
Lee Vande Wall

Jim Vande Wege
Joyce Van Dyke
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We, the staff of the MILESTONE, wish to express our appreciation to the following for their help in the production of the 1966 MILESTONE. Recognizing that any list is incomplete, we hope that those whom we have overlooked will not take offense, but will accept our thanks, although unsaid.

Ted Jungblut, of Holland Photography

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We would like to give special thanks to Dr. Preston J. Stegenga and the Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company for their generous permission to quote extensively from Dr. Stegenga's book, THE ANCHOR OF HOPE, in the History of Hope section.
Now that we have come to the end of another year, I would like to thank those who assisted in the production of the 1966 MILESTONE. A special word of thanks goes to Ted Jungblut of Holland Photography and to Ed McMeans of the Taylor Publishing Company for their immeasurable assistance. Needless to say, the MILESTONE could not have been produced without the untiring help of the entire staff. To them is owed a debt that can never be repaid.

I sincerely hope that you, the student body of Hope College, will appreciate the 1966 MILESTONE for what it is. In it, we have tried to capture the spirit of Hope College. Spirit, however, is a very tenuous thing, for it has a different meaning for everyone. If we have missed what you consider important, then we apologize, yet at the same time we are proud, for herein, is what we, the staff of the 1966 MILESTONE, consider to be the essence of Hope.

If you disagree, fine, but instead of merely complaining, we challenge you to improve upon this MILESTONE in the ones to follow. The MILESTONE is part of a growing tradition, but like all growing things, it needs new food. Whether the MILESTONE will continue to grow depends solely upon you, the student body. If you are willing to accept the same format year after year, then perhaps, as has been suggested, a milestone has been passed.

The fate of the MILESTONE lies in the hands of the students, your actions during the next few years will govern its fate. 1967 will mark the 50th edition of the MILESTONE, but it could very easily be the last. The decision is for you to make; but please give it serious thought, for the MILESTONE represents a vital part of the tradition of Hope College.

Jon Wiegand
Editor, 1966 MILESTONE