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Village Square—Back Cover
HOEBEKE GREENHOUSE

The Hope College greenhouse, recently completed, was dedicated as a memorial to the late Dr. William George Hoebeke on May 30, just before the annual Alumni Dinner.

Ekdal Buys, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided at the ceremony. Remarks were made by President Calvin A. VanderWerf and Dr. Philip G. Crook, chairman of the biology department. The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. Clarence P. Dame '13, assistant minister of the Second Reformed Church in Kalamazoo.

Dr. Hoebeke died in Kalamazoo on November 19, 1963. The dedication program carried this citation to Dr. Hoebeke.

WILLIAM GEORGE HOEBEKE 1889-1963

William George Hoebeke was born July 1, 1889. He received his A.B. degree from Hope College in 1911. Graduating from the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania in 1916 he served as a 1st Lieutenant in the Army during World War I in France, after which he married Ellen Elizabeth Barnsley with whom he returned to Kalamazoo, Michigan in 1919. To them was born a daughter, Ann.

His early years were spent in general practice from which his surgical and ultimately his obstetrical and gynecological practice developed. In 1937 he was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a founder of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. In 1945 the Academy of Medicine honored him with its presidency and from 1944 to 1946 he was Chief of Staff at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo.

An active member of the Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, his Christianity was not limited to his own church but was spread throughout the community in which he worked and which he loved so well. His life and work, dedicated and devoted to the service of God and man, will be memorialized for the years to come with the naming of the Hoebeke Greenhouse in his honor.
Retiring Professors

Four Hope College professors, who collectively have totaled up 166 years of service to that institution, retired from the faculty on June 1.

The quartet includes: Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, chairman of the Chemistry department for the past 41 years, Prof. Clarence Kleis, for 43 years professor of physics and until last year was chairman of the department, Prof. Garrett Vander Borgh, for 41 years professor of education and chairman of the department, and Albert Timmer, professor of Latin for 23 years and since 1946 held the post of Director of Admissions.

SENATE RESOLUTIONS

Senator Clyde H. Geerlings '27, desiring to honor his former teachers,* Prof. Clarence Kleis and Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, introduced two resolutions, Senate Resolution No. 100 for Dr. Van Zyl, and 101 for Prof. Kleis, May 12.

Each resolution reads in part "the members of this body do hereby extend to Doctor Gerrit Van Zyl (Professor Clarence Kleis) their sincere commendations for a lifetime of service to the young people of this state and nation and wish him and his wife a well earned and pleasant retirement."

These resolutions are beautifully framed and hanging in the Hope College Alumni House.

*Senator Geerlings taught several of the children of each of these former teachers thereby increasing his desire to take note of their retirement.

Each man is also an alumnus of the college. Dr. Van Zyl received his B.A. from Hope in 1918, his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Prof. Kleis graduated from Hope in 1919, receiving his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1928. Prof. Vander Borgh received his B.A. in 1920; his M.A. from Columbia University in 1923, and Mr. Timmer was a member of the class of 1923, receiving his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1928.

The four educators and their wives were honored at a Board of Trustees-Faculty luncheon held May 29, at Phelps Hall on the campus.

Speaking on behalf of the college administration, vice-president Dr. John Hollenbach praised the four retirees for their dedication and devotion in carrying the torch of learning at Hope for so many years. Prof. Kleis spoke on behalf of the retirees.

Professors Kleis, Vander Borgh and Timmer were each presented a wrist watch while Dr. Van Zyl was given a portable TV by the faculty and staff. Each was also presented with luggage.
Commencement for the Class of 1964

The Class of 1964, numbering 373 including the January and August graduates, had their Commencement observed on June 1 in the Civic Center. The Rev. Russell Vande Bunte, pastor of Third Reformed Church, gave the invocation.

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, gave the address and Dr. William Vander Lugt, Dean of the College, awarded the senior prizes.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Rev. Bert Brower '23, a retired minister of the Reformed Church living in Grand Haven, who received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree and Dr. Willis J. Potts '18 from the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, who was presented with an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Prof. Clarence Kleis presented Mr. Brower; Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl presented Dr. Potts.

Rev. Mr. Brower was cited for his “significant contribution to the cohesive forces in the Reformed Church in America, his remarkable energy and strong leadership, and administrative skills displayed in organizing the Reformed Church Men's Brotherhood.”

Dr. Potts was recognized for his “lifelong career as a soldier, surgeon, teacher and medical statesman, for the total devotion of his talents to the service of his fellow men and for his powers of communication to transmit his consummate skill and creative thinking to others.”

Of significance was the number of seniors who received top scholastic honors: nine received degrees summa cum laude; 11, magna cum laude and 25, cum laude.

By Edward B. Savage
Associate Professor of English

What, after all, does one say if it is his last chance to speak? Wouldn’t, rather, one do something if it were his last chance? I contemplated that last act. But when I recalled the publicity expressed in the various blurbs about this particular extra-curricular activity, “Obviously anything can happen,” or the expectations inherent in the remark of one of my more revolutionary colleagues, “Give ’em hell, Savage, give ’em hell!” that anything short of tearing off my clothes and throwing them at the audience and leaping over the pulpit onto the organ console, declaiming the paen from Browning’s Saul, “Oh, the wild joys of living! of leaping from rock up to rock!” would be anticlimactic.

To speak, however, is my task, so apparently a hypothetical situation in which one speaks rather than does must be established. What, in the final, last-chancerian manner, should a last-chancer say? Should he, lacerate, cauterize and finally purify his audience? Or should he, in the fashion of Jonathan Edwards or Cotton Mather, grimly assign the assembled multitude, quivering with guilt and the miserable consciousness of their total depravity, to the bottomless and fiery pits of hell? On the other hand, a last-chancer might assume the lofty pose of the sage, cloudy in dignity and nobility. He would rise higher and higher, born on the stream and fumes of a pot-pourri of great thoughts. Or he might adopt the stance of a saint, humbly cloaked in sentimentality and, like Fräulein Therese Weichbrodt, the ageless and venerable schoolmistress in Thomas Mann’s Buddenbrooks, place a symbolic explosive little kiss upon the brow of his composite graduating senior and sigh, “Be happy, you deeeah CHEElid!”

Any of these approaches seemed untenable. None of them was ME. Hence, like the poet, I found myself in the dilemma of being

Great with child to speak, and helpless in my throes,
Biting my truant pen, beating myself for spite,
Fool, said my Muse to me, look in thy heart, and write.

I looked. What appeared was ironic. First of all, the whole assumption behind the Last Chance Talk struck me as improbable. For it was assumed, it seemed to me, that the speaker was expected never to have really spoken his mind before this last, great chance. This amused me, for I could scarcely recall when I had not spoken my mind, on almost every occasion since my advent at Hope College almost three years ago. Indeed, in trying to count the gains that had been

"... the poets, far more than any other wisemen, can re-establish the equilibrium of mirth and high seriousness..."
made by speaking my mind, the total result, in obvious and outward change, spelled bankruptcy. I noted, also, and not to my amusement this time, that I myself had withdrawn into a non-committal funk, not a black funk, but rather a dull, Lake Macatawaesque grey funk. Hence, the complicity of which I had accused my colleagues, neighbors and students had, with a dull atrophy, crept into my own bones.

A very unpleasant feeling, that, to slowly come to the conclusion that you are a big, fat hoax. Then, too, I felt depressed to think that at age forty I was being given my last chance. Whether warranted or not, I suddenly felt a kinship with Dante who confessed,

Midway this way of life we’re bound upon,
I woke to find myself in a dark wood,
Where the right road was wholly lost and gone.

And furthermore, Virgil wasn’t there. How, for example, would I traverse the bogue of classroom indifference or the Avernus of intellectual stagnation? I thought too of a modern seer, William Stafford, who, in his quiet, homespun way, told us last week that little things are perhaps more important than big things. Mr. Stafford’s avowed affinity with Wordsworth recalled that poet’s insistence upon the cosmic importance of “a violet by a mossy stone / Half hidden from the eye! / Fair as a star when only one / Is shining in the sky.” My own sudden, inexplicable joy at the appearance last week of the crocuses in Mrs. de Vries’ perennial bed vindicated both Mr. Stafford’s and William Wordsworth’s eulogies of the simple things; hence, I refused to admit with T. S. Eliot that “April is the cruelest month,” and I thought that even a tulip in mid-May might serve as a thing of joy rather than an acrostic, T.U.L.I.P. for teaching little children basic Calvinist doctrine, viz., Total depravity, Unconditional election, Limited Atonement, Irresistible grace, and Perseverance of the saints.

From this bleak negation of joy and beauty, I returned to thoughts of Dante, and realized that perhaps the great poet drew his universal allegory from those apparently insignificant but terribly important little things which were so much a part of his being that he assumed that they would be immediately apparent to all his readers. Then, too, he calls his poem divine, indicating that he is concerned didactically with the world which is, in outward appearance, distinct from human and essentially small things. Not so with Chaucer when he writes his human comedy. He looks with an amused and sardonic eye upon man’s mortality. His characters, his flowers, his birds, the “smale foweles maken melodye, / That slepen al the nyght with open ye,” throughout the monstrous posing and outrageous hypocrisy of their lives are never without the poet’s sympathy, understanding and love.

(Continued on Page 18)
1964 Alumni Day Reunions

50 YEAR CIRCLE


CLASS OF 1919

First Row: Enos Heeren, Mrs. Enos Heeren, Nella Meyer, Marguerite Meyer Prins, Frances Dyke Marsh, Amelia Sywassink Ter Borg. Second Row: Marie Welling Heemstra, Gertrude Pieters Visscher, Catherine Popen Popen, Lillian Van Dyke, Olive Bertsch Doekson, Jan B. Vanderplaat, John Ter Borg. Back Row: Charles Marsh, Clarence E. Heemstra, Clarence Kleis, Mrs. Clarence Kleis, Clara Beevert, Irene Van Zanten Van Zoeren, Albert Van Zoeren, Mrs. Jon Vanderplaat, Martina De Jong, Rudy Habermann, Harriet Baker Prins, Mrs. Rudy Habermann, Peter N. Prins, Lovina Bouma Flikkema, Everett Flikkema. Members of the Class of 1918, 1920 and 1921 were also present. The members of these classes were invited because they started with the class of 1919 in 1915 during the "war" years.
CLASS OF 1924


CLASS OF 1929

Front Row: Ada Boone Rook; Mrs. Andrew Vinstra; Marian Loochel Bekken; Verna Brower Vredevoe; Mrs. Clarence Kloasen; Edith McGilvra Vander Hart; Eva Van Schaack; Mrs. Herman Laug; Herman Laug. Second Row: Mrs. Gerald Bolhuis; Everett Bekken; Lawrence Vredevoe; Clarence Kloasen; Laverne Vender Hill; Mrs. Laverne Vender Hill; Sarah Dykstra Mouw; Dirk Mouw. Third Row: Gerald Bolhuis; Andrew Vinstra; Eleanor Verwey Brink; Herman Vender Hart; Kathryn Schantzen Fiscel; Betty Elenboas Vanderbush. Fourth Row: C. A. Rook; Frederick Oler; Sarah Klaasen Oler; Russell Brink; Henry Wackerbarth; Esther Mulder Wackerbarth; Otto Yntema; Alvin Vanderbush.

JULY, 1964
CLASS OF 1939


CLASS OF 1954

CLASS OF 1959


SENIOR COLLOQUIUM

1964 GRADUATES AND PLANS

Where state is not identified, it is Michigan with the exception of large cities, i.e. Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, which are readily identified by reader. (S) degree following Summer School.

Aardsma, Carole J., Holland, teach (elementary) Grand Haven.

Andreasen, Karen D., Holland, teach.

Arenda, Arlene F., Lansing, Ill., marry George Walters '63, Aug. 8, teach (secondary), Munster, Ind.

Arthur, Leo M., Holland, work Banner Bakery, Holland.

Atkinson, Neil R., (S), Chicago, attend seminary.

Bach, David J., Sheboygan, Wis., marry Nancy Wessels '64, June 6, attend Western Seminary.


Brink, Priscilla De Jong, (S), Grand Rapids, teach (elementary).


Broeker, Margaret Hixson, Holland, plans indefinite.

Broderick, Thomas J., Holland, plans indefinite.

Brower, Lesley J., Sioux Center, Ia., teach (secondary).

Brue, Betty G., Waupun, Wis., teach (elementary).

Bundschuh, Margaret R., Webster, N. Y., graduate assistantship social work, Smith College, (faculty honors).

Burriil, Sharon R., Mohawk, N. Y., marry Harvey B. Hoff '64, June 6, work in biological research.

Cameron, Judy A., Cleveland, marry Richard Rusolink '64, Aug. 21, teach (elementary).

Ceton, James W., Muskegon Heights, plans indefinite.

Chan, Daniel Y. K., Hong Kong, graduate school chemistry.

Chang, Madeleine, Taiwan, (S), plans indefinite.

Christensen, Judy Steegstra, Pompino Beach, Fla., (faculty honors), teach (elementary).

Christensen, L. Charles, South Haven, medical school, Wayne State U.

Church, Carolyn M., Hackensack, N. J., plans indefinite.

Coad, Nana, Hong Kong, plans indefinite.

Cooper, David L., Grand Rapids, attend Western Seminary.

Crook, Kenneth A., Holland, U. S. Navy.


Croat, John C., Holland, teach Pot experiments.

Curth, Linda C., Allegan, graduate school chemistry. (Faculty honors). Teach (elementary) Port Huron.

Cushman, Karen L., Port Huron, teach (elementary) Plymouth.

Davis, Lucille Wood, Zeeland, teach.

Davion, Sandra J., Clifton, N. J., marry Ken Biel '63, June 20, social work.

Davis, June D., Yonkers, N. Y., marry Robert Vanderlaan '63, June 13, teach (elementary).

De Boer, Ruth M., Chicago Heights, graduate school speech.

De Burke, Bruce C., Grand Rapids, plans indefinite.

De Jonge, Ellen Kuiper, Holland, (S), teach Holland.

De Muster, Conrad N., Cedar Grove, Wis., plans indefinite.

De Pagter, Arnold J., Oostburg, Wis., teach (secondary).


De Visser, David L., Holland, attend Western Seminary.

De Vries, James E., Hammond, Ind., graduate school history.

Class of 1964 Statistics

| Graduate school: 119 32.2% |
|---|---|
| including 18 to professional school. |
| 18 to seminars |
| 33 graduate fellowships, assistantships, scholarships. |

| Teaching: 126 34.0% |
|---|---|
| including 33 secondary |
| 53 elementary |
| 2 Peace Corps |

| Business 16 4.5% |
| Armed Forces 1 0.3% |
| Miscellaneous Jobs 5 1.4% |

| Plans indefinite 103 27.8% |

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

De Young, Guy E., Chicago, teach (elementary).

De Young, William E., South Holland, Ill., plans indefinite.

Diephouse, Carol A., Muskegon, teach (elementary).

Ditko, Stephen C., Yonkers, N. Y., plans indefinite.

Dryfhout, John H., Lombard, Ill., Museum Internship and American Studies Grant and Assistantship, Dearborn.

Dulov, Kenneth E., Bloomfield, N. J., plans indefinite.

Dunn, David M., (S), East Lansing, attend seminary.

DuPont, Robert G., (S), Glen Rock, N. J., plans indefinite.

Dyer, Bennie S., (S), Battle Creek, graduate school English.

Dykema, Sharon J., (S), Morrison, Ill., marry Duane Halben, Aug. 7, teach (elementary).


Dykstra, Sharon G., Grosse Pointe Woods, plans indefinite.


Eenigenburg, Paul J., Holland, teaching assistantship mathematics, U. of Kansas.

Ekema, John P., Holland, attend Western Seminary.

Ellsworth, Jeannette G., Dexter, graduate school or work.

Elve, John L., Sparta, assistantship English, U. of Arkansas, (faculty honors).

Elzinga, Richard G., Sheldon, Ore., plans indefinite.

Ewart, Thomas W., Bloomfield, N. J., assistantship history, Purdue U.

Ferruzzi, Christine E., Yonkers, N. Y., plans indefinite.

Fialko, Robert J., Saddle Brook, N. J., teach.

Finlay, Mary B., Sturgis, teach.

Fisher, Barbara R., Grand Haven, assistantship music, Ball State Teachers College.

Fisher, Tracy J., Northport, N. Y., plans indefinite.

Fitz, Adel Rutsch, St. Joseph, teach (elementary).

Folkert, Mary A., Lansing, III., marry Bruce Laverman '64, June 6, plans indefinite.

Fugger, June 12, live in England.

Fyve, Barbara L., New Brunswick, N. J., college graduate course Katherine Gibbs, New York City.


Fridlington, Gail M., Teaneck, N. J., social work Detroit.

Gardner, Ann G., Hudson, N. Y., marry Robert A. Clome, June 27, teach (elementary).

Gatter, Louise M., Grand Rapids, teach.

Gezon, John A., Grand Rapids, medical school, Northwestern U.

Gentry, Elaine De Ridder, Holland, teach.

Glass, Janet L., Maywood, N. J., plans indefinite.

Goodwin, Bruce B., Cleveland, plans indefinite.

Grams, Alfred, Benton Harbor, attend seminary, So. Dakota, (faculty honors).

Gutknecht, Glenn D., Holland, plans indefinite.

Hanksa, Curtis D., Grand Rapids, plans indefinite.

Hamlin, Jane Handlogten, Holland, teach (elementary) Zeland.

Handy, Paul R., Sodus, assistantship chemistry, Mich. State U.

Harrison, Nancy J., Toledo, plans indefinite.

Hartgerink, Ronald L., Zeeland, plans indefinite, (faculty honors).

Haverdink, Arlene Beimers, Dearborn, plans uncertain.

Hawkins, James W., East Lansing, medical school, Western Reserve University, (faculty honors).

Heneveld, Barbara A., (S), Muskegon, marry Eugene C. Vlascher, Aug. 29, go into business.

Hepburn, Bruce A., Whitestone, N. Y., plans indefinite.

Hellinga, Diana G., Three Oaks, teach Spring Lake.

Herbig, Nancy A., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary).

Hietje, Gary M., Zeeland, attend graduate school chemistry part-time, U. of Ill.

Hill, Cynthia J., Washington, N. J., teach Racine, Wis.

Hinzmann, Georgia A., Hancock, teach (secondary) Manitowoc, Wis.

Hoekstra, John W., Chicago, marketing.

Hoekstra, Carol J., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary).

Hoffman, Harvey B., Scarsdale, N. Y., marry Sharon Burrill '64, June 6, plans indefinite.


Holkeboer, Judith A., (S), Holland, teach (elementary).

Hollemann, Charles J., (S), Zeeland, teach.

Holliemen, Sharron Young, Jackson, teach.

Hollienbach, David J., Holland, (Danforth & Wondrow Wilson Scholarships, faculty honors), National Science Found. Graduate Fellowship, physics, Cornell U.

Hook, D. Theodore, Erie, Ill., teach (secondary).

Hopp, Joan R., Jenison, teach (elementary) Hudsonville.

Hoskins, Barbara L., Schenectady, migrant ministry then graduate school.


Houck, Doris E., Bedminster, N. J., graduate school social work, Boston U.

Hovingh, Kenneth J., Allendale, plans uncertain.

Howell, James C., Pompton Plains, N. J., plans uncertain (faculty honors).

Huizjen, Lois M., Fremont, teach.

Huizenga, Barbara, Holland, teach (elementary) Grandville.

Huizenga, Barbara, Holland, teach (elementary) Grandville.

Hull, Gretchen L., Brandon, Wis., marry Larry H. Lommens '64, July 3, teach (elementary) Madison.

Huyler, Richard G., (S), Clifton, N. J., plans uncertain.

Jackson, Ralph E. Jr., Frankfort, graduate school accounting.

Jackson, Robert, Williston Park, N. Y., attend New Brunswick Seminary.

Jacob, Barbara Vander Werf, Holland, teach (secondary) Hudsonville.

Jansma, William J., Canonsburg, Pa., (S), plans indefinite.

Johnson, Earl S. Jr., Williamsonson, N. Y., (faculty honors), attend Princeton Theological Seminary.

Jones, Robert E., Albany, graduate school or Air Force.

Joseph, Jacqueline K., Hopkins, graduate assistantship English, Central Mich. U.


Jurries, James L., Holland, graduate school, U. of Mich.

Jurries, Virginia Huizenga, Holland, teach (elementary).

Kaylor, Linda R., Allegan, teach (secondary), marry Don Watson, Jr., Aug. 15.

Keen, William D., Holland, graduate school physical education.
Kennedy, Joan R., Ringoes, N. J., teach.
Kieffer, Paul W., Kenmore, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Klein, John R., Chicago, marry Marie Stoub, June 28, work IBM computers.
Klein, Mary L., Fremont, graduate school history, U. of Mich.
Kleinheksel, Belle R., Holland, teach (elementary).
Kneppe, Wayne L., Zeeland, marry Lois Biebl, June 12, plans indefinite.
Knudsen, Ann R., Chicago, plans indefinite.
Kochei, John R., (S), Jackson, marry Lenora Vanden Berg '64, Aug. 26, graduate school Western Mich. U.
Kollen, Judith A., Vicksburg, teach.
Kollen, Wendell, Holland, NDEA Fellowship, Physics, Clarkson College of Technology.
Korf, James D., (S), Wyoming, plans indefinite.
Korf, Velma J., Grand Rapids, teach (secondary) Sparta.
Korver, Galerl L., Nooksack, Wash., teaching assistantship chemistry, Washington State U.
Kort, Arloa Y., Hudsonville, plans indefinite.
Kraai, Dale L., Holland, attend Princeton Theological Seminary.
Kraak, Joyce Vander Molen, Holland, teach (elementary).
Kraft, Alice M., Holland, plans indefinite.
Kuiper, Esther Harpham, Coldwater, (faculty honors), teach (secondary) South Haven.
Kuyper, Carol G., Chicago, marry Douglas McCullough '64 this summer, teach.
Kwan, Tony L. B., Hong Kong, research.
Korver, Galerl L., Nooksack, Wash., teaching assistantship chemistry, Washington State U.
Kort, Arloa Y., Hudsonville, plans indefinite.
Kreit, James D., (S), Wyoming, plans indefinite.
Kowal, Charles, (S), West Haven, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Kralak, Larry E., Saugatuck, medical technologist.
Krause, Thomas F., Kalamazoo, teach.
Krug, Mary, (S), Holland, plans indefinite.
Kuhns, Hunter A., Port Jervis, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Kuyper, Carol G., Chicago, marry Douglas McCullough '64 this summer, graduate school.
Lam, Anna Y., Hong Kong, plans indefinite.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

James W. Hawkins
David R. Mouw
Wesley T. Lucas

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Ingeborg Boven
Margaret B. Bubach
Judy Stegstra Christensen
Alfred Grams
Esther Harpham Kuiper
Blaine E. McCleary

CUM LAUDE

Maryanne Beukelman
Lisa E. Collins
James E. De Vries
John L. Elve
John A. Egen
Ronald L. Hartgerink
Diana G. Hellenga
Nancy A. Herbig
Doris E. Houck
James C. Howell
Joseph H. Mayne
Karen J. McFall
Thomas McNeil

William L. Meeks
Daniel L. Ogden
Kathleen E. Payne
Donna M. Rynbrandt
Patricia E. Simpson
Paul M. Tenis II
Nancy Te Winkle
Joan K. Van der Veen
William Van Houween, Jr.
Joanne K. Visscher
Karen Vostri
James L. Wieringink

Lanting, Robert J., Jr., Holland, marry Susan West, May 30, Pharmaceutical Sales Representative.
Leiblin, Allan G., Saugatuck, medical technologist.
Lemmenes, Larry H., Waupun, Wis., marry Gretchen Hull '64, July 3, attend law school.
Lewis, David S., Poughkeepsie, plans uncertain.
Lewis, Mark A., (S), Southport, Conn., plans definite.
Lincoln, Bruce, Douglas, (S), plans indefinite.
Lobbes, John H., Chicago, teach.
Lowrey, Nancy A., Holland, plans indefinite.
Lucas, James A., Holland, plans indefinite.
Lucas, Linda A., Holland, (faculty honors), Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, National Science Found. Cooperative Graduate Fellowship, Claremont, Calif.
Maagew, Lee C., Cassopolis, plans indefinite.
Mackay, Robert H., St. Joseph, U. S. Army for 6 mos., then business.
Martin, John D., Rochelle Park, N. J., teach.
Maxam, Roger L., Holland, graduate school.
Marsille, Edward H., Holland, plans indefinite.
McCullough, Douglas T., (S), Port Jervis, N. Y., marry Carol Kuyper '64 this summer, graduate school.
Me Fall, Karen Daniels, Holland, teach (secondary), (Faculty honors).
McKenna, Campbell B., Teaneck, N. J., plans indefinite.
Meengs, William L., Zeeland, marry Helen Van Dyke, June 10, (faculty honors), Merit Scholarship, U. of Mich., medical school.
Merson, Janet H., Nyack, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Meyer, George J., New York, plans indefinite.
Miedema, Judith S., Chicago, teach (secondary).
Miller, Robert H., Demarest, N. J., graduate school botany, U. of Tenn.
Mogile, Carol A., Niles, teach (secondary).
Montes, Josephine N., (S), Holland, plans indefinite.
Mooy, Susan M., Marcellus, teach West Ottawa.
Morton, Gary H., (S), Southampton, Pa., plans indefinite.
Mow, David R., Grand Rapids, Danforth, Woodrow Wilson Scholarships, (faculty honors), marry Karen Voskuil '64, June 6, graduate school physiology, U. of Mich.
Mulder, Roger J., Holland, attend Western Seminary.
Nagelvoort, Mary, (S), Holland, plans indefinite.
Nagelvoort, Terry L., Holland, graduate school U. of Mich.
Nash, David R., Northville, plans indefinite.
Newton, Richard A., Jr., Mineola, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Niefand, Nancy Schwartz, Stone Ridge, N. Y., teach.
Nies, Alan R., Grand Rapids, plans indefinite.
Niles, Sara A., (S), Holland, plans indefinite.

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI MAGAZINE
Nott, Linda A., Fairview, Ill., teach.
Nyboer, Jan H., Grose Pointe, plans indefinite.
Oakley, David E., Denver, Colorado School of Medicine.
O'Connor, Joy D., New York, teach.
Ogilie, Daniel L., Dumont, N. J., attend New Brunswick
Seminary.
Ogonji, Gilbert, (S), Kenya, attend medical school.
Olson, Linda A., Hopkins, teach (secondary).
Osborne, Claire, Plainfield, N. J., plans indefinite.
Osman, Albert J., Grand Junction, teach (secondary)
Roseville.
Osterink, Marcia L., Holland, teach (elementary)
Hudsonville.
Pangburn, John W., Williston Park, N. Y., graduate school.
Paulsen, Peter M., Elmsford, N. Y., attend New Brunswick
Seminary.
Payne, Kathleen E., Amsterdam, N. Y., teach (secondary).
Peck, Marjorie E., Schuylerville, N. Y., teach (elementary),
marry Loren Ruscher '64, Aug. 18.
Peddie, Thomas K., Cleveland, teach (secondary),
marry Gayle Rypstra '64, Aug. 15.
Peckard, Glenn D., Grand Haven, teach Muskegon.
Piersma, Rosamoury, South Holland, Ill., marry Eugene
Dykema, June 12, teach (elementary) Dolton, Ill.
Pietenpol, Glenn W., Sheboygan Falls, Wis., teach (secondary).
Plasmann, Ronald L., Zeeland, teach.
Polen, Robert L., Medin, Pa., plans indefinite.
Pool, Thomas M., Union City, N. J., Woodrow Wilson,
(faculty honors), plans indefinite.
Postma, Avelyn E., Grand Rapids, plans indefinite.
Prama, Peter, Canada, attend seminar Montreal.
Prins, Audrey E., Muskegon, plans indefinite.
Raatjes, Robert B., Chicago, marry Susan Faris '66,
Aug. 8, work for Ford Motor Co.
Ratmeyer, Catherine Hibma, Holland, teach.
Reardon, David M. Jr., New York, marry Wencke
Dahl, Aug. 20, assistantship history, Oberlin.
Reed, Marilyn E., Glen Rock, N. J., plans indefinite.
Reid, James J., Tea, N. J., attend New Brunswick
Seminary, marry Janet Lewis '63, Aug. 22.
Remtma, Leora M., Grandville, marry Alvin Elders,
Aug. 21, teach (elementary).
Ridderhoff, Leanne L., Chicago, plans indefinite.
Ripley, Robert H., Grand Rapids, industrial chemist.
Robertson, Alan G., Milltown, N. J., graduate school
biochemistry and physiology, Rutgers U.
Robrahn, Ralph, Grandville, plans indefinite.
Rose, Helen M., Hawthorne, N. J., graduate school
social work, Columbia U.
Rozeeboom, Myra J., West Olive, teach (elementary).
Rusiar, Gayle, Chicago, teach (elementary) Zeeland.
Ruselink, Richard A., Sheboygan Falls, Wis., marry
Judy Cameron '64, Aug. 21, graduate school, Miami U. of
Ohio.
Rynbrandt, Donna, Dorr, medical technology training.
Rynbrandt, Margaret, Dorr, teach.
Rypstra, Gayle F., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary),
marry Thomas Peddie '64, Aug. 15.
Salm, Carol, St. Anne, Ill., plans indefinite.
Samec, Diane P., Berwyn, Ill., teach in California.
Santigaga, Philip H., (S), Kalamazoo, plans indefinite.
Sayler, Patricia J., Bayside, N. Y., teach Tanganyika,
Africa, Peace Corps.
Schaap, Gary W., Lansing, Ill., plans indefinite.
Schade, Thomas U., (S), Pearl River, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Schadewald, Nancy J., Hurley, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Schneider, Judith Wiley, Holland, plans indefinite.
Schrotenboer, Jacqueline R., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary)
Hudsonville, marry John Burgraff '62, June 12.
Schulz, Janice M., Cedar Grove, Wis., teach (elementary).
Seaman, Mabel V., Bronsvke, N. Y., plans indefinite.
Skeg, Linda S., Chico, marry James Schaap '63, Aug. 29, teach (elementary) Plint.
Seyfarth, William R., Princeton, N. J., teach in Grand
Rapids.
Simpson, Patricia E., Linden, N. J., graduate school
and/or social work.
Slager, Terry L., Edwardsburg, assistantship chemistry, Wesleyan U.
Slee, James D., South Haven, graduate school, Mich.
State U.
Slot, Betty M., Spring Lake, plans indefinite.
Smant, Roger L., Nuneva, teach in Spring Lake.
Smith, Edward W., Oak Lawn, Ill. graduate school
biology, U. of Ill.
Smith, Karagay Hardy, Holland, teach in West Otta­
w.
Smith, Patricia L., Grand Rapids, teach (elementary).
Snyder, Dorothy, Lansing, Ill., plans uncertain.
Solman, Joseph D., Muskegon, graduate school.
Spencer, Sharon L., Birmingham, plans indefinite.
Staat, Darrel W., Holland, teach (secondary).
Steegink, David J., Muskegon, NDEA Fellowship in Comparative Literature, U. of Arkansas.
Sterk, Vernon J., Holland, attend Austin Seminary, Texas.
Stevens, John C., Hackensack, N. J., graduate school
radio and television broadcasting, Boston U.
Stoner, Penny J., Saginaw, assistantship chemistry, Michigan State U.
Sudul, Alexander J., (S), El Cajon, Calif., plans indefinite.
Suwyn, Mark A., Denver, assistantship chemistry, Washington State U.
Swart, John A., Hingham, Wis., instructorship chemistry, So. Dakota School of Mines and Technology.
Swierings, Judith K., Holland, teach (elementary).
Tallman, Alice A., Lodi, N. J., marry Gerald Wondra
'61, June 13, social work.
Tanas, Paul M. II, Hawthorne, N. J., teaching assistantship history, U. of Nebraska.
Te Beest, Ronald H., Denver, assistantship Political Science, Emory U.
Te Coney, Nelson J., Clymer, N. Y., teach in Thai­
land, Peace Corps.
Tein, Sharon L., Kalamazoo, teach (elementary) Ann Ar­bin.
Ten Brink, Arvin, New Era, teach (secondary).
Ten Pas, Larry, Sheboygan, Wis., plans indefinite.
Terbeek, Glen A., North Olmsted, Ohio, graduate school
business administration, U. of Mich.
Te Roller, Spriggs D., St. Joseph, plans indefinite.
Teusink, J. Paul, Ridgewood, N. J., lab work in Kalam­
azzo.
Te Winkle, Nancy L., Clymer, N. Y., plans uncertain.
Tigelaar, Robert E., Birmingham, plans indefinite
(faculty honors).
Tillem, Herbert K., Arlington, Va., Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, (faculty honors), graduate school political science, Harvard U.

Thompson, Donald H., Tappan, N. Y., teach (secondary).

Tookepo, Douglas P., Grand Haven, plans indefinite.

Traxler, Margaret A., St. Joseph, teach (elementary).

Trowbridge, Linda J., High Falls, N. Y., teach (elementary).

Tsai, Philip. Hong Kong, plans indefinite.

Turkstra, Carol A., Chicago, marry Edward Seeley '63, Aug., teach (elementary).

Van Beveren, Leslie, Holland, plans indefinite.

Van Blarcom, Vivian C., Readington, N. J., teach (elementary) Holland.

Van Dam, James A., Holland, graduate school physical therapy.


Vanden Berg, Lenora M., Kalamazoo, marry John Koebel '64, Aug. 28, teach.

Van de Polder, Jean A., Kalamazoo, St. Louis University Medical School.

Vander Borgh, Richard, West Sayville, N. Y., graduate school scholarship in theology, Oberlin, (faculty honors).

Vander Kolk, Ivan, Grandville, plans indefinite.

Van der Veen, Joan K., Lafayette, Ind., Northwestern School of Medicine, (faculty honors).


Van Dyke, Thomas C., Hudsonville, teach.

Van Faassen, Ella, Holland, plans indefinite.

Van Heyningen, Terry J., Alto, plans indefinite.

Van Hoven, William Jr., Grandville, graduate school chemistry, U. of Calif. at Berkeley, (faculty honors).

Van Huist, Charlotte D., Holland, teach (elementary).

Van Lomkuizen, Christian E., Pennville, plans indefinite.

Van Raalte, Judith A., Holland, teach (elementary).

Van Tatenhove, Frederick D., Sheboygan Falls, Wis., graduate school business, U. of Mich.

Van Til, James, Grandville, plans indefinite.

Van Wieren, Glenn, Holland, graduate school physical education, Mich. State U.

Van Wilzenburg, Ruth, Chicago, teach (secondary).

Van Wyen, Regina, Somerville, N. J., plans indefinite.

Van Wyke, Margaret L., Holland, teach.

Van Zoeren, Keith J., Zeeland, plans indefinite.


Vearink, Charles H., Grant, plans indefinite.

Ver Hulst, Karen Vander Werf, Holland, part-time study in future.

Visscher, Joanne K., Kalamazoo, teach (elementary).

Vojak, Bernadine E., Chicago, graduate school English.

Vollink, Mary L., Hopkins, teach (elementary).

Voskuil, Karen R., Baldwin, Wis., marry David Mouw '64, June 6, teach (secondary) Ypsilanti.

Voss, John M., Holland, attend Western Seminary.

Wackerbarth, Paul H., Hackensack, N. J., assistantship history, Kansas State U.

Wagner, Carol L., Hammond, teach (secondary) Highland, Ind.

Walvoord, Douglas J., Muskegon, medical school (faculty honors).


Wasylyk, Wesley R., South Acton, Mass., medical school.

Washburn, Diane D., St. Joseph, marry David Kluis '63, June 15, teach (elementary).

Watrous, Elbert H. Jr., Schenectady, attend law school.

Weiss, Carl R., Holland, plans indefinite.

Weinher, R. Bruce, Los Angeles, Woodrow Wilson Honorable Mention, graduate school mathematics, U. of Calif. at Los Angeles, (faculty honors).

Welsh, Richard, St. Joseph, graduate school social work.

Werkman, Barry L., Chicago, assistance business, U. of Wyoming.

Wessels, Nancy K., Grand Rapids, marry David Bach '64, June 6, plans indefinite.

Wezeman, Frederick H., Evergreen Park, Ill., graduate work in anatomy.

White, Jack K., Santa Ana, Calif., attend Western Seminary.


Wiers, Martha Kaper, Hamilton, teach (secondary).

Wise, Harold J. Jr., Holland, teach (elementary).

Wissink, Bonnie J., Baldwin, Wis., graduate school, U. of Ill.

Wohlers, Lois Wilson, Closter, N. J., plans indefinite.

Wombwell, Thomas P., Rochester, N. Y., graduate school.

Woodley, Karen L., South Haven, social work.


Wylie, Ann Geerlings, Holland, graduate school, U. of Madrid, Spain.

Wynne, Edwin C., Allegan, plans indefinite.

Zwart, David A., Grandville, plans indefinite.

Zwart, Nancy A., Kalamazoo, Woodrow Wilson, (faculty honors), plans indefinite.

1964 Honors and Awards

As part of the 99th annual Hope College commencement Dean William Vander Lugt presented honors and awards to 12 graduates.

Awards and their recipients were Senior Bible Prize to Daniel Ogden; Pickeral Prize for the senior who gives promise of greatest success in the Christian Ministry to Kenneth Moring; Patterson Memorial Prize in Biology to James Howell; A. Y. Godfrey Prize in Chemistry to Ronald Hartgerink.

The Egbert Winter Education prize for men to Roger Smant; for women to Diane Hollenga; The Ray De Young History Prize to Blaine McKinley.

David Hollenbach received the Dawne B. Yelma Prize in Physics; Janet Glass the Marguerite Prins French Award; the Christian Herald Award for Christian leadership went to Richard Vander Borgh.

The Albert E. Lamps Memorial Prize in Mathematics, awarded for the first time this year, went to R. Bruce Weinher. The Southland Medal for the highest standard of all-around scholarship, character and usefulness during her four college years went to Arlene Arends.

The Dr. Otto Vander Veldt all campus award, presented to the man making an outstanding contribution to the college in athletics, scholarship and participation in student activities, went to Ronald Te Beest.

The Peter Bol award for outstanding contribution in counseling and helping underclass students was awarded to Richard Vander Borgh.

H O P E C O L L E G E A L U M N I M A G A Z I N E
NEWS REVIEW

ALBERT E. LAMPEN MEMORIAL PRIZE From gifts contributed by relatives, friends and former students, an annual memorial prize in mathematics honoring the late Albert E. Lampen, professor of mathematics at Hope College from 1918 until 1957, will be awarded to a senior math. major at commencement.

Known as the Albert E. Lampen Memorial Prize in Mathematics, the first of the awards was given at the Hope commencement on Monday, June 1. The award will go annually to the senior with the highest achievement in math. during his four college years.

STAFF ADDITIONS Mr. Larry Ter Molen '59 has returned to his Alma Mater to be Assistant Director of Admissions. Mr. Ter Molen comes back to Hope from Washington, D. C., where he worked for two years for the Central Intelligence Agency.

In his new position Mr. Ter Molen will assist Mr. Roger Rietberg '47.

He received his M.A. in Political Science from the University of Michigan in 1962. He is married to the former Edna Hollander '60, and lives at 130 East 9th Street, Holland. They have a two-year-old son, Mark.

Tom Carey '56, counselor at Holland High School, has accepted an appointment as Assistant Director of Admissions at Hope College.

After graduating from Hope, Mr. Carey taught at Grandville High School for a year prior to becoming counselor at E. E. Fell Junior High School in Holland. In 1963 he was appointed counselor for Holland High School.

In addition to counseling, Mr. Carey has also coached varsity football and track for Holland High the past two years. For three years he was head reserve coach.

In 1960 Carey received his M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from Western Michigan University. That summer he was invited to participate in a National Defense Education Act Institute on Guidance and Counseling at Western.

Mrs. Carey is the former Julie Smith of Holland, a 1958 Hope graduate. The Carey's have three children ages four, two and one.

NSF GRANT It was announced by President Calvin VanderWerf that Hope College has received a grant of $12,110 from the National Science Foundation.

The grant was made for support of an undergraduate instructional scientific equipment program and will be matched by Hope.

Dr. VanderWerf indicated that the grant will be used to purchase specialized laboratory equipment for the new physics-mathematics building now nearing completion on the campus. Dr. Harry Friess, chairman of the Physics Department, will administer the grant.

HOPE MILE RELAY TEAM BREAKS MIAA RECORD Hope College's mile relay team set an MIAA record of 3:25.4 as the Flying Dutchmen took third place in the Field Day track meet.

The Hope team, composed of Dave Lane, Gilbert Ogonji, Ken Carpenter and Bill Hultgren, broke the mark set in 1950 by Kalamazoo of 3:26.8.

Ogonji, who had been running third all season, was switched to second and ran his 440-yard leg in 50 seconds. Hultgren ran his opening leg in 53.1 and got Hope a slim lead which Ogonji built up. Carpenter followed with a 52.1 clocking and Dave Lane ran the anchor leg in 50.2.

Lane also won the 440-yard dash, one of the four firsts Hope picked up in the meet. Lane's time was 50.6. Ogonji was third in the race with a 51.3 clocking.

HOFFMAN WINS STOWE AWARD Harvey (Bud) Hoffman, Hope College senior from Scarsdale, N. Y., was awarded the Dr. Allen B. Stowe Memorial tennis sportsmanship award as Hope finished second in the MIAA tennis race.

Hoffman was named in a vote of the coaches after each of the league coaches nominated one player. Barney Steen of Calvin presented Hoffman with the award. The late Dr. Stowe was tennis coach at Kalamazoo for many years and the award has been given annually since 1958.

Norm Hess of Hope won the award in 1960.

MIAA SPORTS TROPHY WON BY HOPE COLLEGE Hope College's over-all athletic performance this season in the MIAA won the all-sports trophy for the Flying Dutchmen.

Win Schuler, MIAA commission, presented the award at the close of the 73rd annual Field Day at Albion, May 23. Gord Brewer, Hope athletic director, accepted the trophy.

The Flying Dutchmen accumulated 58 points this year after competing in seven sports. Points are awarded on 12 for first, 10 for second, etc., on a school's finish in each sport. A school must compete in six sports to be eligible for the all-sports trophy.

Hope finished in a three-way tie for first in football and took an outright first in baseball.

The Flying Dutchmen were second in tennis, third in track, fourth in golf, third in cross-country and fifth in basketball.

It's been a decade since Hope won the all-sports trophy and it marked the third time the Flying Dutchmen have won the award. The all-sports trophy was awarded for the first time in 1934-35.
Hope first won the trophy in 1952-53 and then won again the following year in 1953-54. Albion and Kalamazoo have won the trophy since then with the Hornets winning four times including last year and the Britons five times.

This year Albion was second with 55 points followed by Calvin with 53. Kalamazoo was fourth.

**HOPE WINS MIAA BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Hope College's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Kalamazoo May 20, 2-1 and 4-1 and won the MIAA championship.

It was Hope's first outright baseball championship since joining the MIAA in 1928. The Flying Dutchmen shared the title with Albion last year.

**SPIRITUAL LIFE PROGRAM**

Hope College students, together with the Reverend David C. Cargill from Whitinsville, Mass., discussed and thought through what it means to be "a peculiar people" (I Peter 2:9a) as part of this year's Spiritual Life Series, April 12-15. The Rev. Mr. Cargill chooses his topics "Fools for Christ's Sake," "A Chosen Generation," and "The Peculiar Ones."

The Spiritual Life Committee also sponsored the film "Ikiru" which was shown as a feature of the week. "Ikiru" is the story of the search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he has only a short time to live. It is a search illuminated by some of the most brilliant cinematic images ever seen on the screen and by a memorable performance by its leading actor. The film was named "One of the Ten Best Films of 1960."

The Rev. Mr. Cargill holds the position of Executive Secretary of the Province of New England and Provincial Secretary for College Work in the Episcopal Church. Since his ordination in 1966 Cargill has served churches in Concord and New London, New Hampshire.

**HOPE MAN TO PUBLISH RESEARCH PAPER**

John Dryfhout '64, in history, is anticipating the publication of a research paper, written in the fall of 1963, in the Great Lakes Historical Society Journal: "Inland Seas."

The topic of the paper is "The Saratoga of the West." The title was derived from the former resort in the village of Grand Haven, Mich., in the late 19th Century.

John was part of the Michigan History Seminar which was conducted by history professor Dr. William Barlow during the fall semester. Each individual was given a separate topic on which he was to do research and, at the end of the term, submit a paper.

**TWO NEW PH.D.'S**

Two Hope College faculty members, Eugene Jekel, assistant professor of Chemistry, and Philip Van Eyl, assistant professor of psychology, have requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Jekel received his doctorate from Purdue University on May 31.

Jekel specialized in the area of inorganic chemistry. The title of his dissertation is "The Heat Capacities of Some Electrolyte Solutions at High Temperatures."

He has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1955 and attended Purdue on a leave of absence basis from 1961 to 1963. Jekel received his B.A. from Hope in 1952 and his M.S. from Purdue in 1955.

Dr. Van Eyl received his Ph.D. in experimental psychology on May 8 from the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, Claremont, Calif.

The title of Van Eyl's dissertation is "The Effects of Location Stimuli, Perceptual Heading Stimuli and Suggestability on the Apparent Median Plane" which was an experiment to test a theory in perception and to evaluate this theory.

Dr. Van Eyl used Hope students as subjects for his experiment which was conducted during the 1959-60 school year.

He also received his Master's degree in experimental psychology from Claremont in 1968 basing his thesis in the area of learning theory.

Dr. Van Eyl graduated from Hope in 1955 and returned to his Alma Mater in 1959 as an instructor of psychology.

**MAY DAY QUEEN**

Miss Sally Koosstra, a Hope College junior from Grand Rapids was crowned May Queen during traditional ceremonies held May 1, in the campus Pine Grove as part of the annual May Day festivities.

Student Senate president David Mouw of Grand Rapids, had the honor of crowning Miss Koosstra.

She succeeds Miss Karen Voskuil of Baldwin, Wis.

Named as members of the Queen's Court were Hope Beckering of Zeeland, Sandra Cady of Allegan, Arlene Deitz of Lawyersville, N. Y., Joan Esther of Quezon City, Philippine Islands, Gail Grotenhuis of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. and Kathy Van Kuiken of Grand Rapids.

During the ceremony, Miss Koosstra, an honor student was named with nine other junior women to Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary society.

Also tapped by this year's president Judy Steegstra Christensen, were Nancy Bonjernoor, Grand Rapids; Mary Ellen Bridger, Genoa, Ill.; Sandra Cady, Allegan, Mich.; Arlene Deitz, Lawyersville, N. Y.; Pam Dykstra, Schenectady, N. Y.; Sue Prins, Holland; Carla Reidsma, Deitz of Lawyersville, N. Y., Joan Esther of Quezon City, Philippine Islands, Gail Grotenhuis of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. and Kathy Van Kuiken of Grand Rapids.

**INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CHAMPION**

It might appear as though he is somewhat shy and reserved but when Jacob Ngwa speaks—and especially regarding his native country Africa—he bubbles. His enthusiasm and sincerity can't help but make one perk up and take notice.

And the very fact that Jacob, who is a pre-med student at Hope College, can speak with such conviction—even with occasional pronunciation difficulties—won him top honors at the Interstate Oratorical Contest held May 8 at Northwestern University.

His victory put him in a category with such prominent people as the late William Jennings Bryan, Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana, and Senator "Fightin' Bob" La Follette of Wisconsin, all previous winners of the Interstate, the oldest oratorical contest in the country.

Jacob's oration titled "Our Common Tradition in Peril" was one of 16 speeches presented at the event. He was
coached by Dr. William Schrier, Director of Oratory and chairman of the Hope Speech Department.

"I stressed the fact that democracy is equally traditional in Africa as in the United States," said Ngwa, "and that South African policies of apartheid are endangering both democracies."

A man of slight build, this 21-year-old Hope sophomore from West Cameroon won the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Oratory Contest last March which entitled him to represent Michigan at the 13-state Interstate competition.

Other states participating in the contest were Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Jacob is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Ngwa of Mbengwi, Banienda, West Cameroon. His father is a retired minister.

At Hope Jacob participates in the International Relations Club, LeCercle Francais (French Club) and the Pre-Med. Club.

He likes jazz music which, he is proud to claim, originated in his country and in his spare time you'll find him listening to his extensive jazz record collection.

Jacob is the third Hope student to take first place in the Interstate contest, others being the late George Steininger '16, and Guy Vander Jagt '53.

► NSOA CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS The National School Orchestra Association has announced its plans for the sixth annual conference of this group to be held this year at Hope College August 10-14.

The program for the conference will include workshops, lectures, and concerts in various areas of orchestral playing, education, management, and composition.

The NSOA is the leading organization of its type in the country and between three and four hundred member high school and college orchestra directors from throughout the United States are expected to attend the conference.

Local coordinator for the conference will be Dr. Morrette Rider of the Hope College music faculty who will also conduct workshop sessions in orchestral composition and performance as well as the conductor's concert orchestra program scheduled for Friday, August 14, in the Holland High School Auditorium.

► HOPE PROFESSOR INVITED The Committee on Educational Media of the Mathematical Association of America has invited Dr. Jay E. Folkert, chairman of the Mathematics Department, to participate in a summer writing session to be held at Stanford University for 8 weeks beginning June 22.

The goals of the writing session will be to study methods of programmed instruction and to prepare certain programmed material for a course in "number systems" for the pre-service training of elementary teachers.

It is anticipated that the panel will be composed of nine members selected from colleges and universities from various parts of the United States.

Advanced Degrees


Bachelor of Divinity degrees were conferred upon the following Hope men by Western Theological Seminary on May 20: Don Bekker '61, Ronald Beyer '61, Allen Buurma '61, Carl De Jong '60, Peter De Jong '61, Mark De Witt '61, Bruce Hoffman '61, Frederick Kruithof '61, Ralph Ludwig '61, David Smits '60, Paul Van Eek '54, Rowland Van Es '60, Gordon Van Hoeven '50, Edward Veldhuizen '61, Gerald Wondra '61.

New Brunswick Theological Seminary conferred B.D. degrees on May 21 upon: Fred W. Diekman '60, Ronald W. La Rose '60, Jack H. Millard '61, and Ronald C. Stockhoff '60.

Jack G. DePond '60, B.D., San Francisco Theological Seminary, June 1964.
Frederick J. Vande Vusse '61, M.S., Iowa State U., May 1964.

MARRIAGES

Guy A. Vander Jagt '53 and Carol Ann Doorn, April 4, Cadillac.
Carol Joelson '61 and Donald Sytsma, June 28, 1963, Venice, Fla.
John Walchenbach '57 and Patricia Richardson, August 10, 1963, Hopewell Jct., N. Y.
Lynalice Nelson '60 and Larry Vander Molen, August 18, 1962, Muskegon.

J U L Y , 1 9 6 4
I suppose this is why I turn to Chaucer rather than Dante for what seems to me true wisdom. Indubitably, one cannot help but admire Dante's huge design, so well-proportioned and symmetrical. Yet is it not, in another sense, infuriatingly perfect? Contemporary critics constantly hail back to Dante for the profoundest truths, but I contend that these critics avoid the issue of man, and since this is a Last Chance Talk and I have license to say whatever I please without having to defend what I say later, I shall unabashedly announce that I find these critics tiresome in their primness, propriety and order. And in this connection, I find refreshing what I used to find distressing, that for profundity and warmth in relation to the human condition, I must draw upon the great poets and artists of the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, and (a bit) of the seventeenth century, then make a bold leap into the nineteenth century and come to a screeching halt (with a few exceptions) about 1890. In my salad days, I delighted in the neat, succinct couplets of Pope, in the dignified truisms of Dr. Johnson, and in the barely perceptible but paralyzing needle of Voltaire. Now, almost every discreet and well-turned phrase of the great priests of Right Reason engenders for me the mental picture of ailing Lord Chesterfield, his teeth falling out and his frail body swollen with gout, penning in an exquisite hand to his adopted son, "The graces, my son, the graces, the GRACES!"

Of course, there is nothing wrong with the graces. My quarrel lies with the manner, as prescribed by the eighteenth century, of acquiring them, viz. through the all-powerful, magical Right Reason. To this day, we bear the stigma of the insidious hypnotism of the Age of Reason in our vocabulary: "If you would only listen to Reason!" "Why can't you be REAsonable!" The implication is that Reason and being rational will cure all ills, that "reasonable" is synonymous with "perfect." Hence, we have the progressive axiom: Right Reason leads to Order, and Order leads to Perfection.

But to return to Chaucer, his people, his flowers and his birds have no intention of attaining such complacent and deadly security. Consider his persistent birds who warble out their days in frantic song, and perch out their nights in wide-eye sleep.

Or consider Goethe's grasshopper, likened to man, forever leaping and striving until the day he dies. Milton, naturally enough, saw in the grasshopper the devil. He and his world were far too "purposeful" and far too "dedicated" (in capital letters) to enjoy the little things around them. To Chaucer, Goethe, and Browning, however, the fallibility of man, if not a joy to behold, was at least a source of contentment. Listen to Elinor Wylie a poetess who in this poem, "Let No Charitable Hope," looks with a tolerant eye upon the human scene. Indeed, she sees herself as a part of the amusing chaos and sham:

Now let no charitable hope  
Confuse my mind with images  
Of eagle and of antelope;  
I am in nature none of these.

I was, being human, born alone;  
I am, being woman, hard beset;  
I live by squeezing from a stone  
The little nourishment I get.

In masks outrageous and austere  
The years go by in single file;  
But none has merited my fear,  
And none has quite escaped my smile.

The first two stanzas of the poem are somewhat depressing in their revelation of the human dilemma. Mrs. Wylie, is, in her wisdom, wistful at the recognition of the complete impossibility in her humanity of attaining a perfect state. A fifteenth century anonymous poet, however, who has not had a vision of the purely scientific, rational ideal is neither wistful nor despondent over the realization of his own human imperfection. Rather, he is ecstatic in his joy over man's imperfect state and of the apple that started everything rolling:

Adam lay ybounden, bounden in a bond,  
Four thousand winter thoughte he not too long;  
And al was for an apple, an apple that he took  
As clerkes vinden writen in hire book.

Ne hadde the apple taken been, the apple taken been,  
Ne hadde nevere Oure Lady have been hevene Queen.

Blessed be the time that apple taken was:  
Therefore we moven singen Deo Gratias.
What is the secret behind the naive charm of the poet in this case? Adam is bound in hell for eating the forbidden fruit. Yet, — and here lies an astounding leap of logic which is just surprising enough for it to be confused with a leap of faith but just close enough to a rational cause and effect to give a hint of logical transition — yet, had he not taken the apple, OR if the apple had not been there to be taken — God's Son would not have been sent to redeem Man's sin. The train of logic is, certainly, surprising, but the real shocker comes in the conclusion, that had not the apple been taken, then Our Lady would never have been Heaven's Queen. Evident here, naturally, is the medieval singer's habit of glorifying the Virgin in every song he sings. More significant, however, is the poet's insistence upon humanizing every abstraction or near abstraction (here a religious idea) he deals with. Hence, the basic religious ideal, the redemption of sin, gains finality only through its ultimate expression in an archetypal feeling, the joys of childbirth. Finally, and most important, the dreary and hopeless circumstance of original and unending sin has been turned into ecstatic and unending joy.

To return to Mrs. Wylie's poem once again, the antiphony of the third stanza says something similar, though admittedly in muted tones.

In masks outrageous and austere
The years go by in single file;
But none has merited my fear,
And none has quite escaped my smile.

The misery of the human condition, of squeezing from a stone the little nourishment one gets, is alleviated by the same, sly, sardonic, Chaucerian smile mentioned earlier. Isn't the smile an answer to man's outrageous and austere masks of mortality? Also, doesn't the smile, as well as the courage of fearlessness, validate man's immortality? Finally, can it be contended that Chaucer's, Elinor Wylie's, or in fact, Man's ability to see humor in this otherwise deplorable life of posing and sham is his salvation and his closest connection with divinity? Man, after all, mirrors God on earth, no matter how cracked and distorted that mirror sometimes seems. Subsequently, Nature, particularly the minutiae of Nature, mirror Man. Let me state an example. One of my greatest friends of last summer was a wren established in his miniature house in a honeysuckle bush easily available to my observation. Each time the rapacious bluejay would come near his nest, the wren in his frantic song, almost deafening in its shrill beauty, would swell his throat to the size of his whole body. What outrageous impudence, to call attention so blatantly to himself and his tiny capabilities of defense, I thought. The bluejay, after all, is over three times the size of the wren. My first reaction, of course, was to rush to the wren's aid, to chase the bluejay away from the honeysuckle. Imagine my surprise when the miniature hero emitted even louder and more irate cries at me, his preserver? My conclusion was, ultimately, that Nature (the audacious crocuses in the snow) and the wren must have their day, even though their foolish, heroic poses often bring disaster upon their heads. Their masks of pomposity are just as outrageous and austere as the masks in Mrs. Wylie's poem. But how amusing as well as admirable they are!

This brings me to my final point, that perhaps we, cloaked in honesty and sincerity and issuing a blanket condemnation upon hypocrisy and sham, are losing our ability to smile. More and more, laughter is explained as an unconscious reaction to misunderstanding or an indication of cruelty rather than an evidence of godliness. Mrs. Wylie can still smile, but she is a poetess. What, then, will happen to all of us other people who are prosaic? Must we finally resign ourselves to Mr. Eliot's prediction and become "like ancient women gathering fuel in vacant lots," simply accomplishing the dreary round of existence? Must we be pacified in our natural desire to laugh with, as Synge says, "the false joys of the musical comedy," or must we eternally smile the sickly smile engendered by the maudlin sentimentality embodied in the choice of fraternity sentimentality? The situation as it stands is ominous. Let us take the example of the Last Chance Talk. That I would have indulged here in a rousing call to arms for some cause, or a violent condemnation of the human race, or a conglomerate of great ideas was, I am sure, expected. — I have done none of these things. What, was expected? More high seriousness. To recall the Middle Ages, how did medieval man satisfy the need to escape momentarily from the constant diatribes, by such great preachers as St. Bernard, reminding him of his sin, depravity and social responsibility? The answer was the Feast of Fools. Boys preached nonsense, and an ass wearing the bishop's regalia was dragged up before the high altar.
The analogy of a donkey wearing a bishop's mitre and braying from the pulpit is, granted, an unpleasant one for me, standing in this particular pulpit as I am.

Yet the wisdom of the Feast of Fools cannot be denied. Genuine clowning bonafide laughter, the heart-felt smile make up an emotional and, I insist, intellectual syndrome of which we are in desperate need. We have little chance, little outlet, to tastefully and magnificently laugh at ourselves, at our imperfectibility, and to be thankful for it. You need it and I need it. For example, some time ago I was shocked to hear over the radio that a Holland religious youth group was holding a gospel hymn-sing in the Civic Center, that hymn-sing to be followed by public confessions and sack races. The combination of confession and sack races categorized the whole activity as completely reprehensible. Less explicable, however, was an advertisement for a ladies' wear shop, contending and proclaiming the Easter hat, ladies, was equally important in the Paschal celebration. The comparison, of what the Easter hat was equal to, was not, mercifully, completed.

If these two observations regarding the local religious life seem to be pointless digressions, I assure you they were not meant to be so when I stated them. To me, both the equations, the public confessions and the sack races, and the Easter hat and the Resurrection, illustrate incongruities so whoppingly out of proportion that they are untenable. They are untenable because their extreme vulgarity places them outside the bounds of allowable humor and their humorlessness makes them repulsive in the extreme. Both incongruities exemplify what I hope is the final and eventually disintegrating stage of an insidious campaign on the part of theologians and philosophers to lay a curse upon all humor and joy in the interests of staid sobriety and high seriousness. Hence, in the absence of an order which recognizes Man's and Nature's incorrigible inclination to indulge in whimsey (such as the order which allowed the Feast of Fools recognized), the chaos exemplified in the equation of the Easter hat and the Resurrection results. William Blake, that great scourger of the Age of Reason, explained it thus: "As the caterpillar chooses the fairest leaves to lay her eggs on, so the priest lays his curse on the fairest joys." Or, as a modern poet put it, "We have traded our mirthright for a pot of message."

I have attempted here to present significantly the apparently insignificant. If I am accused of vagueness, I lay that vagueness at the door of the poets, for I am indebted to them and not to the practical, unvague people — for the truths that may have been expressed in this Last Chance Talk. For I believe that only in the poets does that strange and miraculous alchemy of the human and the divine occur. I have contended that they, the poets, far more than any other wise-men, can re-establish the equilibrium of mirth and high seriousness, of the physical and the spiritual, of the earthly and the divine. Let me offer as evidence of this contention the example of the following nursery rhyme:

Sing a song of sixpence, pocketful of rye,
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie.
When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing;
Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before a king?
The king was in the counting-house, counting out his money;
The queen was in the pantry, eating bread and honey;
The maid was in the garden, hanging up the clothes;
Along came a blackbird and pecked off her nose.

Consider the deplorable situation: a king, in his rapaciousness, avarice and abandonment to pleasure, squeezes his subjects dry of every drop of blood they have; the queen, on the other hand, when she should be responsible and curb her husband's recklessness, is hopelessly sunk in gluttony. Of all the words that were undoubtedly written and said on this wretched state of affairs, which have lived on in the grateful memories of men? The scathing condemnations of corruption in high places, the withering accusations of godlessness, the trenchant analyses of incompetence in government, or the poet's rhyme? I leave it to you to decide.
1921

Dr. Theodore Otte Yntema was elected to the board of directors in April by the shareowners of Bell & Howell.

1925

To all those who make up the good, the great, and the glorious class of 1925—Greetings!

I appreciate space in this publication to address myself to all of “you kids” of our worthy fellowship. Be it then known to all of you scattered so widely in this fair land and across the seas that at their last conclave our 25ers honored me by designating me as the Convener, Chairman, or what have you, for our next great and grand reunion in 1965. Get out your slate and slate-pencil now and subtract 25 from 65 and you will gasp as you come up with the figure (yes, there is no mistake, your training under Prof. Lampen stood you in good stead) 40! That’s the correct answer. The time has gone so fast that many of you won’t believe it, but so it is. Now — lay down your slate and pencil and take up the ball point pen your Congressman gave you when he solicited your vote and write the date of JUNE 5, 1965 on the wallpaper by your desk so that you will see it every day. Next — select one of your grandchild’s piggy banks and put in some coins as a starter for your Travel Fund to that “Dear old town of Holland, Michigan” and the reunion to be held, as always, at The Castle. If you are the one who has “stored” our gorgeous Class Banner be sure to see to it that moths don’t get it this year, and bring it with you to The Reunion. And now (as Dr. Dimnent used to say as he looked hard at us over his spectacles) “Do not forget this announcement!” And now the class is dismissed.

Faithfully yours,
Josh Hogenboom

Gerritt W. Wesselink, president of the Hope alumni group in Washington, D. C., by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuchert. (Picture — Zuchert, Wesselink, Mrs. Wesselink, Marilyn.)

The citation, known as the “Exceptional Civilian Service Award” was presented to Wesselink after he was recently appointed general counsel of the U. S. Air Force and reads:

“Gerritt W. Wesselink has performed distinguished service in the Department of the Air Force as Deputy General Counsel from November, 1958 to December, 1962, and, since then, as acting general counsel. He has dealt with a range of legal affairs across the spectrum of Departmental operations while shouldering unprecedented responsibilities for production and procurement, budget and appropriations, personnel administration, real estate and installations, and complex issues of state and local taxation.

“He has participated in the formulation of important policies concerning every legal aspect of proposed legislation or contractual obligations of the Air Force.

“Mr. Wesselink has represented the Department before Congressional committees, the general accounting office and executive agencies, promoting an environment of greater acceptance of Air Force programs at the highest legislative and executive levels.

“Above all, he has developed a fine balance of vision, practicality, and sagacity; he is a tower of strength and possesses an inexhaustible capacity to discharge great responsibility. His leadership and many invaluable contributions have aided the Department of the Air Force in the fulfillment of its mission, thus enhancing our national security.”

Mr. Wesselink spent his boyhood in Sioux Center, graduated from Northwestern Academy at Orange City in 1921, from Hope College, Holland, Mich., in 1925, and from Harvard Law School in 1928.

He practiced law in Kansas City and Chicago prior to entering the army as a private in November of 1942. He later graduated from Judge Advocate school at Ann Arbor, Mich., and was officially discharged as a major from the U. S. Army in September of 1946.

He then became a member of the War Department Board of contract appeals in the office of the Under Secretary of War.

He served as deputy general counsel in the Department of the Air Force from November, 1958, until December, 1962, and then as acting general counsel and until his recent appointment as general counsel.

Mr. Wesselink is married to the former Marion Steward Paten. They have three children, John Steward, 18 a Hope College sophomore; Malcolm, 15; Marilyn Ann, 14.

1926

Miss Evelyn Van Eenennaam, Spanish teacher at Ot-
tawa Hills High School, Grand Rapids, recently was listed in the Directory of American Scholars.

Also listed in Who's Who of American Women and as a member of the Hall of Fame of modern language teachers, Miss Van Eenennaam has been assistant editor of the Modern Language Journal since 1950 and also has served 12 years as a member of the executive committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations and of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association.

She also attended the White House Conference on the role of modern languages in American schools and she has served the last four years as chairman of the Committee on Language Teaching Research Activities in the United States.

1929

Dr. Dirk Momo, Grand Rapids, was installed on March 31 as president of the West Michigan Chapter, American Academy of General Practice.

1943

Corinne Pool, cashier at the First National Bank will attend the annual summer session at Stonier Graduate School of Banking to be held June 18-19 at Rutgers—The State University, New Brunswick, N. J. The two-week session will cover all phases of banking, economics, law, government and related fields. To qualify, Miss Pool must attend similar summer sessions in 1965 and 1966 and must complete two years of extensive work at home. She will be required to write a thesis based on original research in some phase of finance. Miss Pool will have been employed at the bank for 22 years on June 10.

Alfred G. Borgman has been awarded his MAI designation. This admits him to membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Since its founding in 1932 the Institute has qualified less than 3,600 members. To receive the MAI designation the applicant must fulfill a variety of requirements. Experience of at least five years in the appraising field must be augmented by training classes, attendance at seminars and workshops, preparation of detailed reports periodically submitted, and the passing of at least two examinations. The Institute has won nationwide recognition for its work in the field of real estate education.

An employee of The American Appraisal Company since 1957, Mr. Borgman is Field Supervisor in the Real Estate Department. He joined the appraisal firm, which is Milwaukee headquartered with branches and affiliates in 22 cities, Canada and the Philippines, after two and one-half years in the Navy followed by ten years of varied real estate experience. He was formerly a member of the Milwaukee County Zoning Board of Appeals. His home is in Mequon, Wisconsin.

1947

Gertrude M. Vredsveld has accepted a position as an administrative assistant at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's John F. Kennedy Space Center, Cape Kennedy, Fla. Kennedy Space Center launches manned and unmanned space vehicles, including satellites and space probes in the nation's space program. Miss Vredsveld resides at 218 N. Brevard Avenue, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

1950

Canute Vander Meer, assistant professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will do research in the United States on corn in Southeast Asia with the support of the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Vander Meer, who received his Ph.D. in Geography from the University of Michigan in 1962, did research in the Philippines in 1958-59 under a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship studying corn on the island of Cebu. Following a year in the Philippines, his wife, Joyce, and he traveled for about two months in Southern Asia and for about a month in parts of Europe.

He has conducted research in the United States on “Changes in the Distribution of Population on the Island of Cebu: 1600 to 1960” with the support of the Social Science Research Council.

In other activity, Dr. Vander Meer read a paper at a Conference of Geographers held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, in 1962, as a delegate of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. He directed a Peace Corps training program which attempted to prepare volunteers for service in India in fall 1963.

Philip A. Frederickson, Ph.D. has been named dean of student affairs on the new Clearwater campus of St. Petersburg Junior College. He leaves the office of assistant principal at Seminole High School. A Clearwater resident since 1952, Mr. Frederickson served as band director at Clearwater Junior High School from 1952 to 1959, then spent a year in Tallahassee as an intern in the Educational Leadership Program. He received his doctorate from Florida State University in 1963.

Mrs. Frederickson, Ann Woiters '50, teaches kindergarten at Trinity Presbyterian Church. There are two Frederickson children, a boy, 7 and a girl, 9. Address: 1360 Irving Avenue, Clearwater.

1954

Paul Vander Meer will begin a 16 month research project studying farm field fragmentation in Taiwan in September. His work will be done under a grant from the National Academy of Science-National Research Council. Mr. Vander Meer has an M.A. in geography from the University of Michigan.

1955

Dr. Donald J. Vandertoll has been honored for outstanding performance in the graduate program of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. He is this year's recipient of the E. Starr Judd Award for the outstanding surgical research thesis by a fellow in surgery.

Dr. Vandertoll is one of 22 award winners selected from among some 625 doctors currently or recently enrolled as Mayo Foundation fellows. The Foundation awards this year have a total value of more than $19,000.
Dr. Vandevort received his M.D. in 1959 from the University of Louisville School of Medicine. After interning at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, 1959-60, he entered the Mayo Foundation program for four years' advanced study in surgery.

**1956**

Richard T. Orlquist has been awarded a Summer Pre-doctoral Fellowship by the Graduate School of the University of Michigan for work on his dissertation. In the fall he will begin teaching at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, as Instructor in History.

Tom Ten Hoere has been awarded a second year's fellowship for Ph.D. work at the University of Toledo. He has also been appointed a member of a research team to travel in Great Britain for two weeks this summer, studying teacher-training institutions in order to make a comparative analysis with American teacher-training institutions.

Donald Van Hoeven received second prize for the Middler Class S. Vander Ploeg Church History Award, Western Seminary.

John Koole has accepted a position with Sinclair Research Corporation, Harvey, Illinois. He has his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in microbiology from Michigan State University. Address: Apt. 1, 289 West 154th Street, Harvey.

**1957**

Keith Hoskins who has been teaching in the West Ottawa schools, will be working for Ottawa County as a teacher of the homebound and crippled children starting September 1.

Robert Ritsema has a teaching fellowship in instrumental music at the University of Michigan starting in September. He has been teaching in the Portage schools.

**1959**

Richard Morgan has an NSF grant for summer study at Rutgers. He will attend Columbia in the fall and hopes to finish all his course work for his doctorate during the next school year. Plans are indefinite after that. He and Priscilla Boelhouwer Morgan will be living with their two children on Grove Street in Three Bridges, N. J.

**1960**

Peter Huisenga, who passed the Illinois Bar examination last September, is currently on active duty in the Army Reserve. His present assignment is on the Staff Judge Advocate's Office in Fort Knox, Kentucky, serving as a legal assistant.

Royland Van Es was awarded the Henry W. Pietenpol Prize for Senior Excellence at graduation ceremonies, Western Seminary.

Jack G. DePond, a 1964 graduate of San Francisco Theological Seminary has been called as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Rushville, Nebraska.

Robert J. Thomson received his Master of Science in Education from Gallaudet College (the only college for the deaf), Washington, D. C., on June 8. His diploma was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who is a Patron of Gallaudet College and he traditionally signs all diplomas granted by the college.

Mr. Thomson also studied at Alameda State College, Hayward, California, San Francisco State College, and the California School for the Deaf where he was a counselor and coach. He has accepted a position at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Miami, Florida. He will teach deaf children.

**1961**

Gordon A. Stoyink has received an N. S. P. Fellowship for two years to continue his work in mathematics at Washington University.

Lois Bonnema is currently the Technical Director of the Little Country Theatre, North Dakota State University, Fargo, where she has been teaching since September 1962.

Bruce M. Parsil is instructor of Classics at the University of Arizona. Cordie Wolf Parsil '62 is working on a master's degree in English at the University of Arizona and teaches at Sunnyside High School in Tucson.

Western Seminary awards for 1964 were presented to Geruld Wondra, The Osterhaven graduate fellowship Award and first prize in Systematic Theology; Mark De Witt, second prize in Systematic Theology; Ronald Beyer, second prize in Sermon Delivery; George Boerigter, first prize L. De Kleine English Bible Award.

**1962**

CaroHyn Ringenoldus has been employed for two years as a legal secretary by the American Bowling Congress, Rules Department, at their national headquarters in Milwaukee.

Gordon Dragt and Stan Vugteveen tied for first prize for the Middler Class S. Vander Ploeg Church History Award, Western Seminary.

Ross Westhuis won first prize in the New Testament Language and Literature George N. Makely Fund award for the Junior Class, Western Seminary.

Cherie Yost, in training in medical technology in Monterey County Hospital, California, will receive her National Registration in the fall. She is living at 1021½ Connelly Street, Salinas, Calif.

John Murdoch graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N. Y., in June. He received a B.S. degree and a license as a Third Mate. As a cadet, John was active on the staffs of the school publications and a member of the sailing team, was a Cadet Officer and wore a scholastic honor star. In May he completed an extensive course in Pyromechanics at the Naval Depot in New Jersey.

Stephen C. Howlett has received a United States Public Health Service Traineeship in Clinical Psychology. He will attend graduate school at the University of Missouri in the fall.

_July, 1964_
BIRTHS

Catherine and Lillian Carol Bruins Boyd '59, Cathleen Mary, July 10, 1960; Paul Cather, October 15, 1962; and Daniel James, January 15.

Paul and Mary Ellen Moore '61 Frederick, Mary Susan, March 9, Detroit.


William H. '59 and Mary Jane Oosting '59 Hoffman, Timothy John, November 26, 1963, Ranipet, South India.


John and Paula Brouwer '60 Gloeckler, Kathryn Anne, August 7, 1963, Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Donald and Phyllis Maat '56 Klarup, Patricia Diane, August 19, 1963, East Lansing.

John '60 and Mary Van Koeveker '60 Stryker, Paul William, May 4, Grand Rapids.

Wakid '62 and Myra Giemsoe '61 Karachy, Daniel Waleed, January 27, Zeeland.

Dean '56 and Marion Hogenboom, Kathleen Anne, November 1, 1963, Dundee, Mich.

Peter '59 and Marcia Baldwin '60 De Jong, David Neil, June 4, 1963, Madison, Wis.

Frank and Jane Knapp '57 Macintyre, Jane Scott, April 24, Kirk's Ferry, Quebec.


Thom and Doris Stickle '59 Peschel, Sarah Joan, April 24, Teaneck, N. J.


Jack '58 and Mrs. Ver Hulst, Jackie Lynn (adopted) March 31, Bay Shore, N. Y.

Kermit '53 and Irene Hogenboom, Laurel Irene, February 2, 1964, Amsterdam, N. Y.


Karl '56 and Joan Albers '58 Vander Laan, Scott Alan, May 14, Grand Rapids.

Richard '59 and Priscilla Boelhouwer '59 Morgan, Michele Ann, May 19, Fredonia, N. Y.

Frederick M. '59 and Barbara Sanko '60 Brown, Andrew J., September 20, 1963, Syracuse, N. Y.

Raymond '58 and Frances Roundhouse '58 De Does, Kristan Rue, May 29, Grand Rapids.

Gary '60 and Judy Bylsma, Thomas William, April 3, Grand Rapids.

My Wondrous "I."

What lies beneath my wondrous "I" that little I might not deny?

A moral coward, sorry drone, no mind nor will to dare to own?

Or rebel tempered to decry, or rebel tempered to deify

Or cynic in a cruel cause, the good and noble naught but cross?

What hides my big audacious "I," a coward, rebel, cautious guy?

I'll make a little i of me, confess a bit of all the three;

If I could reassemble me, I wonder - what i'd choose to be?

Just eat and croak throughout my years

A frog "in mud and sum of things where alway, alway something sings"*

And as the world swirled 'round one, mad, I'd sit serene on lilypad

Just leap and swim and hibernate, a simple unsophisticate?

—John Melpolder, prep '07 (written at age 80)

* Ralph Waldo Emerson

** Sir Winston Churchill

Representing Hope College

Rev. Peter H. Pleune, D.D. '09 at the inauguration of John Wieland Oswald as President of the University of Kentucky, April 28, Lexington.

Rev. Donald S. Pangburn '56 at the installation of Lawrence Curtis Wanlass as the first president of the College of the Virgin Islands, April 11, St. Thomas.

Alice Mansen Wolf '33 at the inauguration of Ralph Candler John, as President of Simpson College, April 5, Indianola, Iowa.

Prof. Clarence J. Huizenga '56 at the inauguration of Franklyn A. Johnson as President of California State College at Los Angeles, May 15.

Cornelia Osewaarde Oosting '24 at the inauguration of Samuel Proctor Massie, Jr., as the third president of The North Carolina College at Durham, April 25.

Mary Breid at the inauguration of Robert F. MacVittie as president of State University of New York Teachers College, April 23, Geneseo, New York.

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI MAGAZINE
Joyce Sibley Van Ry '46 at the inauguration of Edward C. Thoma, as the third president of Indiana Institute of Technology, May 23, Fort Wayne.

Rev. Joseph R. Muyskens '53 at the Centennial Convocation at the University of Denver, March 5.

Dr. Thomas D. Malewitz '51 at the inauguration of William Walsh Hagerty as president of Drexel Institute of Technology, May 12, Philadelphia.

DEATHS

Gerrit H. Wassenaar '22, retired high school teacher in Grand Rapids and recipient in 1961 of the alumni Teacher of the Year Award, died December 29, 1963, at Butterworth Hospital after a year's illness. Surviving are his wife, Anne; a daughter and three sons; two brothers, John '19, Seattle, Howard '36, Hialeah, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. John Probst '23, Mrs. Ray Gilliam '25 and Mrs. Edmund Sullivan '25, all of Los Angeles.

Evelyn Marie Wagenaar Jackson '29 died on March 28 in her home in Venice, Fla. She had attended the University of Chicago after graduating from Hope. In Venice Mrs. Joelson was a member of the Cecilian Music Society and the Venice Area College Club. She is survived by her husband, Carl; one son, Ray; one daughter, Carol Joelson '61 Sytsma, Tallahassee, Fla.; one brother, Dr. Edward Wagenaar '27, Muskegon; and one sister, Mrs. Paul Webber '14, emeritus professor of Biblical literature at Haverford College, died on March 17 at the home of his son, J. William, Jr., Carmel, Calif. After graduating from Hope, he received his doctorate from Haverford College for 27 years before retiring in 1956. The author of several books, including, "The Book of the Bible," "Moses, Egyptian Prince, Nomad Sheik, Lawgiver," and "Drama of Ancient Israel," he had held pastorates in Congregational churches in Connecticut and had been a part-time instructor at Yale. He was a former president of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and at one time associate editor of the "Journal of Bible and Religion."

Surviving are two sons, J. William and David S., and a daughter, Mrs. Lois F. Myburgh.

Dr. Edward D. Hunderman '10, an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist in Grand Rapids for 52 years, died May 18 at Blodgett Hospital of a heart attack. A graduate of the University of Detroit Medical School, he studied in Europe for one year in 1916 and served in World War I as a first lieutenant. Surviving are his wife, Clarissa, a brother, and two sisters.

Rev. Oliver G. Droppers '12 died at Cleveland, Ohio, on May 4. A graduate of Western Seminary, he and Mrs. Droppers served churches in Michigan and Ohio. While serving as classical missionary in Western Michigan, he founded four churches. He was later very active in church-extension in the Cleveland area. Mr. Droppers served on the boards of Western Seminary and Fairview Park Hospital, Cleveland. Surviving are Mrs. Droppers and three sons, Oliver '38, Carl and Paul '41; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Fransen.

Word has only recently been received of the death of Adelaide C. Deelmayder Assink (Mrs. Ben G.) on June 7, 1963.

Rev. Jerry P. Winter '91 died at the age of ninety-four years and three days on November 23, 1963 in Fairview, Illinois, where he had made his home since his retirement at the age of 65.

A graduate of Western Seminary in 1894, he served pastorates in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma and New York. The Rev. Mr. Winter's wife was Sebia Van Zwol-uwengen of Kalamazoo who had studied at the Hope Preparatory School and Holland Business School. She was the first lady stenographer in Holland and worked as secretary to the late Hon. Mr. G. J. Diekema. She died on Easter Sunday in 1960.

Surviving Mr. Winter are one sister, Mrs. Ellen Ruisard Peep 95, Holland; four daughters, Mrs. Sara Zweren '16, Claremont, Calif.; Dr. Anna Ruth Korteling '19, Penney Farms, Fla.; Mrs. Alice Wain '23, Drexel Hill, Penna.; Mrs. Geraldine Schlech, Fairview, Ill.; two sons, Jerry R. Winter, Chicago, and Irwin C. Winter, Ph.D., M.D., Chicago, Ill.; fifteen grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren.

Dr. Frank J. Hospers'10, retired dentist from the Los Angeles area, died April 16. He was a bachelor. He received his D.D.S. from the State University of Iowa in 1915.

Dr. Joe De Pree, M.D. '11, Grand Rapids anesthesiologist, died in Blodgett Memorial Hospital on March 26. He is survived by his wife, Blanche, and two daughters, Mrs. James Evans, Bostwick Lake, and Mrs. Oral Stone, Toledo.

Rev. William Duven '08 died in Alto, Wisconsin, on April 16. He had attended the University of Michigan and Western Theological Seminary after graduation from Hope College. He served Reformed churches in Montana, South Dakota and Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Elvira, of Alto.

Mary Alice Tervelt '55 died on April 12 at Morrison, Illinois, after an illness of eighteen years.

Born in Morrison on July 1, 1932, the daughter of Clarence and Alice Dornbush Tervelt, Mary graduated from Morrison High School, Hope College, and attended the University of Wisconsin, Iowa State University and the University of California, Los Angeles. She taught school for five years in the Grand Rapids area. A member of the Emmanuel Reformed Church, Morrison, she had taught in the Sunday School and Catechism. At Hope College she was a member of Mortar Board and Beta Beta Beta (biology fraternity).

Besides her parents, Mary is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. L. Jackson of Morrison.

Classmates have announced a memorial project on the Hope College campus to perpetuate the name of Mary Tervelt. Ethel Groeneveld Earle (Mrs. Ted D.) 15653 South Park Avenue, South Holland, Illinois 60473 is administering the fund. Anyone wishing to contribute may still do so.
New features at the “SQUARE”

The Hope College Village Square will be held this year on Friday, July 31. Many new booths and innovations are planned this year. The Needlework Specialty Shoppe will feature hand made ski sweaters, quilts, and braided rugs. The President’s home will be open for tours, featuring a special display in each room, and an old-fashioned ice cream parlor will be held on their lovely terrace. It will feature sundaes and cones in a delightful Early American setting. A Holiday Booth will feature decorations, novelties, and floral decorations for all holidays throughout the year, including ideas for picnics, children’s parties, showers, as well as Christmas. Used books will be featured at the Book Nook. A special feature this year will be an auction at 7:30 p.m. At that time, all the unsold articles will be taken to the Athletic Field, and an auction will be conducted by a local auctioneer.

VILLAGE SQUARE ASSIGNMENTS

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<td>Rochester</td>
<td>Linens and Hankies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Cheese and Sausage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeeland</td>
<td>Hope Country Store, Baked Goods</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

OCTOBER 24, 1964 — HOMECOMING — Hope vs. Adrian