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Cover—Rein Vanderhill '67
Dr. Crook Selected for the H.O.P.E. Award by 1967 Class

Dr. Philip A. Crook, professor of Biology, was selected Hope's Outstanding Professor-Educator by the graduating class of 1967. The announcement was made at the Honors Convocation in Dimment Memorial Chapel on May 22 by Robert Donia, class president.

The winner of the H.O.P.E. award is selected for his ability to inspire a thirst for learning in his students and for dedication to the task and the tradition of Hope College. It is intended to honor Hope's fine teaching and expresses "the gratitude of the graduating class to the entire faculty for the interest and knowledge and inspiration given to the students."

Established by the Centennial Class of 1965, the former recipients have been Professor Alvin W. Vanderbush in 1965 and Dr. A. James Prins in 1966.

Dr. Crook, who has been a member of the Hope Biology faculty since 1955, received his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

In his remarks at the Alumni Dinner on June 3, Dr. Crook said he remains with Hope College because he is convinced the college is dedicated to serving students, not an ambitious staff.

Hope Professors Honored

President VanderWerf announced at the alumni dinner on June 3 that the classmates and students of former Hope College professors Albert E. Lampen and Clarence Kleis had made gifts to the Physics Math Hall with the request that classrooms in the hall be named for these well remembered teachers.

Henceforth lecture hall 117 will be known as the Lampen Lecture Hall in honor of the late Albert E. Lampen, professor of Mathematics from 1918 to 1957; lecture hall 118 is to be called Kleis Lecture Hall in honor of Clarence Kleis, professor of Physics from 1921 to 1965.

Cast aluminum tablets will be placed over each hall bearing the names, titles and years of service of the honored professors. Each will carry this inscription, "For his years of devoted service to Hope College and to His Many Students who benefited by his Wisdom and Dedication."
Three Hope Grads Hit the Big Time in the Big City

R. W. Haack Runs Big Board

By Watson Spothstra '32

Bob Haack is pretty smooth in closing financial gaps in his life.

In 1940 he took a job with a Milwaukee stockbroker at $125 a month. That's right, a month. Ten years later he owned a partnership in the company. Three years ago he accepted an $80,000 a year job in Washington as president of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Now Robert William Haack, Class of '38, is president of the New York Stock Exchange. His five-year term pays $125,000 a year and plenty more if you read the fine print in the contract.

"A limousine with a chauffeur," Bob said with a wink across his Washington desk to this writer. "You never thought your old hitch-hiking pal would come up this big."

The New York Stock Exchange is commonly known as the Big Board and it takes a big man to run it. Bob Haack is poised and relaxed in taking over as chief executive officer of a 2,200-member staff. Bob was always relaxed in his classes at Hope College, in the inevitable card games at the Knickerbocker House and when he whacked the golf ball for the varsity team.

Membership in the H Club for varsity lettermen is something that Bob prizes. You'd better believe it. He swapped stories with the others at a homecoming luncheon several years ago. "Homecoming is quite disillusioning," he observed at the time, "especially when you see your old girl friends."

Bob majored in economics at Hope and when he finished in 1938 he vowed he would "do something in the financial world." Two years later he returned home to the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa with a master's degree from the Harvard Business School. The $125 a month job as security analyst for Robert W. Baird and Co. became the launching pad as Haack went after that "something."

There's twinkling good humor along with Dutch reliability in the Haack makeup. The last three years have thrust him into the role of negotiator with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. The New York Times declared he gained the reputation of "a tough fighter and a good staller." Those who knew Bob in his campus days at Hope in the mid-30s will smile and say he hasn't changed much. As a Hope

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student Haack had the gift of knowing when to speak up and when to keep his mouth shut. This talent has been honed to a fine point, making him effective in his career.

The Big Board hasn't had many salaried presidents since the present system was established in 1938. Haack is No. 4 on the list as successor to Keith Funston, who held the job for 16 years. When Haack was introduced to the press in the gold-encrusted board of governors room in New York, it was noted that he fielded questions like a true professional. The New York Times reported: "He didn't say too much and never once did his hands tense on the lectern." The report added: "He conducted himself easily and confidently but without vanity — a polished blending of the former investment banker and the Naval officer."

One could take this back a few more years to say that Haack drew upon his early background as a Hope College economics major and the No. 3 man on the varsity golf team.

Haack's new job turns a man into an instant celebrity.

"I can hardly believe what is happening," he said while still in Washington. "I had over 2,500 pieces of mail congratulating me. I've kept four girls busy answering letters. Do you know they planted a tree in my name in Israel?"

Bob isn't the sleek, dark-haired, Ivy league type you'd expect to find in the president's chair. The Big Board must have wanted someone who wouldn't get lost in a crowd. Bob Haack doesn't remind you of anyone. He's just Bob Haack. He's sort of tweedy and round faced in the Dutch tradition. A side view suggests a Bob Hope profile. There's no other nose like Bob Haack's.

Restoring a dignified tone, this is how Fortune Magazine appraises him: "Haack is candid, disarmingly cordial, and has managed at NASD (National Association of Securities Dealers) to skirt the compromiser's most dangerous pitfall—displeasing both parties. He is respected for his integrity and because he does what he thinks is in the industry's best interest. The question now is how Haack will fare in the big league—whether he will be able to persuade the powers of Wall Street that their interests will be served by the sacrifices of some time-honored sources of comfortable profit."

Obviously, Haack has a tough job. Fortune Magazine makes the point that the Exchange president "is caught in the crossfire inside his own house while at the same time standing up for the Exchange in critical battles with the regulatory Securities and Exchange Commission." Then Fortune added: "Just now, it happens the SEC is pressing for reforms that go to the very hearts of Exchange members—i.e., their pocketbooks."

Haack's job is classified in another way by the New York Times. "As one Wall Streeter put it," the paper stated, "one thing he's got to watch is that he doesn't become an institutional captive of the Old Guard." In his three-year Washington stay, Haack made notable changes in association policies. "Haack was able to persuade them to make a good many improvements in their own interests," Fortune reported.

Walter N. Frank, chairman of the Exchange board of governors, personally signed Haack to the five-year contract. "He is superbly qualified for this position of leadership," Frank said. Funston, who retired at 56 to make room for Haack, said of his successor: "In Bob Haack the Exchange is getting a leader who knows the securities industry from the ground up."

In his New York introduction, the point was made that Haack is pronounced "Hack." A hack is defined as "a person who hires himself out to do routine or tedious work, especially literary work; a drudge." Our Bob Haack is nothing like that.

Bob was born on February 15, 1917, in Wauwatosa, outside Milwaukee. He attended local public schools before entering Hope and Harvard in that order. In 1942 Bob married Catharine Radamaker, the home-town girl. They have four children. Tom, 21, is a recent graduate of Williams College. Barbara, 19, is at Denison University in Ohio. Elizabeth, 17, and Linda, 14, are in high school in Potomac, Maryland, where the Haaks have a large home in fox-hunt country.

"We'll have an apartment in New York," said Bob, "and I'll be commuting from Washington for a while until Elizabeth finishes high school. We don't want to disrupt her senior year."

Frank W. Haack, Sr., Bob's father, is a retired Milwaukee investment man. "Dad's 77 years old," said Bob. "He's getting a big kick out of all this."

When Bob was in his Milwaukee brokerage office, he expressed an interesting philosophy. "Instead of taking two or three weeks of vacation," he said, "I break it up into quite a few long weekends. Catharine and I enjoy doing it this way." In the move to New York, a friend said: "It's a good thing you had all those vacations in Milwaukee. Your work is stacked up now." Bob responded with a friendly grin.

In his initial New York appearance, Haack stated his views on the job. "This is the most prestigious central market place in the world," he said. "It epitomizes the capitalistic system in which I firmly believe."

All Hope College is thrilled and Dr. Dimment, the George Washington of Hope economics, would have loved to hear Bob say that.
One to Go For the Met

Sakiko Kanamori ’68, soprano, won distinction when she was selected a semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Company competition in April. To reach this high achievement, she won all the preliminary regional auditions in which literally 1500 singers tried out. One of nine semi-finalists, she will appear in the finals on November 5 which will be a public audition with the Metropolitan orchestra in the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center.

Selected a semi-finalist for her rendition of Charpentier’s “De Puis Le Jour,” Sakiko won all of her auditions, as well as the semi-finals, on arias she learned at Hope College under her teacher Norma Hark Baughman. A former New York prima donna herself, Mrs. Baughman taught voice at Hope for 16 years.

After studying with Mrs. Baughman for four years, Sakiko went on to the Juilliard School of Music on a scholarship, from which she was graduated with an M.S. degree in voice in 1966. During the past year she has been studying at Juilliard on a scholarship as a special student.

Hope alumni know Sakiko’s story well. When she enrolled at Hope in 1959 to major in psychology, she never dreamed that hers was a voice of unusual potential. But she liked to sing, which she did in her spare time from a small folksong book given her by an American missionary in her hometown of Kochi, Japan.

Dr. Anthony Kooiker, of the piano faculty, heard the bell-like tones of Sakiko’s voice ringing out in the Music Hall and insisted that she sing for Mrs. Baughman. She has been singing since.

Highpoints in Sakiko’s career have been many, but to name a few there was the apprentice program with the Sante Fe Opera Company in the summer of 1965 which was a bridge from student to professional; a recital series in Lincoln Center under a student auspices program and at high schools all over New York City in co-operation with the New York board of education; at embassies under the Japanese cultural exchange program, and then the Met competitions.

Sakiko is entered in the Munich and Geneva prestigious international competitions from August 29 to September 15. Her summer has also included an intensive course in Italian at Columbia University.

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A Flicker to his Name

“What it was that he wanted, precisely, he was reluctant to say, conceding that his ambition was possibly inconsistent with his character and probably beyond his reach. Corry wanted fame.

“Not great fame, just a touch, just enough to lend a bit of flicker to his name.”

This excerpt from Gay Talese's article, “The Corry Papers” published in the June issue of Esquire, concerns John Corry, Hope College graduate, class of 1954. The Talese piece is a companion to Corry's article in the same issue, “The Manchester Papers.”

Talese’s article is about New York Times reporter Corry—his life from December 1966 when he got “his first big assignment—the Kennedy-Manchester book controversy.

John's classmate, Bruce van Voorst, a Newsweek journalist, calls Talese’s piece a “classic. It describes exactly the life of a journalist on a big assignment: the harassment by the editors, the disillusions about fame and power, the rat race for new angles, the effort to keep the front page stories fresh and exciting day after day, the exhaustion, the fortitude it takes to carry on.” All this, says Bruce “should be in the journalism textbooks.”

But John did have the fortitude to hold on until the last Kennedy-Manchester “takeout” appeared. Then he knew he had to get away. Far away. The invitation from a book publisher to “write a book about the book (The Death of a President)” came at that moment. John got away—far away, for the next five weeks in the apartment of vacationing friends in the same building that housed his own apartment.

John has been with the Times for ten years, and, he says, “I’ve spent most of that time as a deskman, flitting back and forth between copy editing and filling in as the assistant national news editor. Nevertheless, in the last year I’ve managed to get out of the office quite a bit for some writing.”

He has covered racial stories—school integration in Mississippi, the Black Panthers in Alabama, for example—politics. And last year he put together what was, probably, the first survey of the drug cult that is “afflicting all too many college students.” He even wrote a survey of changing American sexual mores. In general, he specialized in the long stories that needed a lot of digging.

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Two who have been on the Hope College faculty since 1946 retired at the close of the school year: Mrs. Helen V. Schoon, assistant professor of Education, and Dr. Dwight B. Yntema, professor and chairman of the department of Economics and Business Administration.

Mrs. Schoon was extolled as a versatile teacher at the Board of Trustees/Faculty luncheon in honor of the retirees on June 2. She has taught Music, English, Psychology and Education, as well as being director of the Reading Clinic since 1949. In the latter capacity she has assisted scores of college students in developing both speed and comprehension in their reading habits.

Dr. Yntema, a 1926 graduate of Hope, was an economist with several government departments in Washington before returning to his Alma Mater to teach. Held in high regard by graduate schools of business, his influence is most beneficial to Hope’s students who continue in econ or bus ad.

Dr. Yntema’s departing gift from his colleagues harked back to his interest and hobby during his Washington, D. C. days, when he often spent his noon hours in the great art museums of the city. His gift: artist supplies, complete with easel, oils, portfolio, palette, smock and beret. He liked it.

Mrs. Schoon will pursue two of her hobbies in her retirement: travel and picture taking. Her gift was an automatic flash for her camera so she can include interior scenes with her fine exterior slides. She will continue to share her trips with others through her slides—and, we suspect, continue to educate.

In the picture they are having a last chance to “teach” President VanderWerf a bit of education and economics. In the other picture they have joined with earlier faculty retirees who have organized to meet bimonthly to talk over the “old days”, to brag about their hobbies, and to watch the College grow.
The Class of 1967, the 102nd class, chalked up a first at commencement. It was the first class to be addressed by a woman, Michigan’s First Lady, Lenore Lafount Romney, wife of Governor George Romney. An experienced speaker, Mrs. Romney averages five speeches a week. The message she left with the 343 graduates on June 5 can be summed up in one quotation: “The one thing that will be eternal will be what you have done with character and personality—with your spiritual possibilities.”

The Rev. Norman Edwin Thomas, pastor of the First Reformed Church in Albany, preached the baccalaureate sermon on the subject “The Dimension of Life.”

Following the awarding of A.B. degrees to the graduates, honorary degrees were conferred upon three distinguished persons: Mrs. Romney, alumnus William E. Welmers and industrialist Alex Lumsden of Detroit.

Mrs. Romney, presented for the doctor of humanities degree by Eve Leenhouts Pelgrim ’17, a member of the Board of Trustees, was cited for her inspiring leadership in the support of programs designed to strengthen family life, help the mentally retarded, promote moral responsibility and human understanding.

Dr. Welmers, presented by Board member Willard C. Wichers, was cited for his pioneering in the development of modern techniques in foreign language teaching, for his work on the analysis of more than 50 of the one thousand different African languages, and for his language training of hundreds of Peace Corps volunteers. The doctor of letters degree was conferred upon this 1936 alumnus who is professor of African Languages at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Mr. Lumsden, a retired Detroit industrialist, was presented by Board chairman Hugh De Pree. He, too, was awarded the doctor of humanities degree. A native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Mr. Lumsden emigrated to United States in 1909 and was employed as a blacksmith. He joined the Ford Motor Company in 1915, and progressed through the forging departments until 1923 when he and a partner established the Forging and Casting Company. Following the sale of this firm, Mr. Lumsden and his partner established another company, the Ajax Steel & Forge Company which has been expanded into three plants.

Mr. Lumsden’s experimentation in the fabrication of many of the parts necessary for the mass production of the auto during the pre-depression and depression years was unparalleled in industry of that era. His contributions earned him the unofficial title of “Mr. Steel of Detroit.”
It is true that an hypothetical last chance is never far from actuality and always very close in the imagination, especially when one has already embarked on his second half-century of human existence. My barns are filled with goods, my brain is filled with wisdom, my heart and veins are filled with desire — so I am ripe for last chances. I could be struck dead or dumb tomorrow, or I could lose my job. I could even be snatched from amongst you by the long arm of federal law. It has happened here, you know.* To be sure, then, the uncertainties of life make it easy to imagine hypothetical possibilities. So it is reasonable that you ask me, "What would you say if or if or if?" I can only answer as truly as my imagination tells me. 

Behind the idea of a Last Chance Talk lurk unpleasant assumptions that the Last Chancer has never said before what he will say now, or that, faced with extinction or separation, his vision will be sharpened to an illumination it did not have before, or that, worst of all, he will dare to say something he did not dare to say before, since imminent departure guarantees him immunity to reprisal in the world from which he is departing. It is good that my last chance here tonight is hypothetical and that therefore my immunity is hypothetical and irrelevant — because I like to believe that in twenty years of teaching at Hope College I have said the most important things I know over and over. I like to believe that after fifty years of thinking and feeling my vision doesn't need sharpening by the drastic threat of extinction. I like to believe that I have always dared to say what I thought important to say, without meanness of spirit. None of this is wholly true, perhaps not even most true, but I am aiming at the clarification of a Last Chance Talk in terms of what ought to be, to define it as simply the next opportunity to repeat what is important enough to repeat.

What is it that I have tried many many times before to impart and now wish to say over again? I could make the burden of this talk my intellectual and scholarly opinions on the study of literature. I could give you my philosophy of life or of teaching. These are truly important matters, but likely to be deadly. I could be more exciting with a talk about protest. I have very strong views on Vietnam, on Civil Rights, on the drafting of college students. Some of them might surprise you. I can be passionate, one way or another, about Anchor rights and Opus rights, about compulsory Chapel and compulsory Culture. The idea of protest appeals to me very much. I believe that without the spirit of protest the teacher and the student and the college will die. None of all this that I could do would be the simple truth for this moment. It would not be true to what I can imagine myself saying if this were really my last chance. It would not be right on an evening like this one when the magic of April is creating the magic of May: "When April with its sweet showers/The drought of March has pierced to the root... And small birds make a melody That sleep all night with open eye — So Nature pricks them in their corages — Then folk long to go on pilgrimages. . . .

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The Last Chance Talk is presented annually — since 1962. It is sponsored by Alcor Chapter of Mortar Board. Dr. Prins has been a member of the Hope College faculty since 1946. A 1938 graduate of Hope, he has an Ed.D. degree from the University of Michigan. The class of 1966 selected him for the H.O.P.E. Award.

*Reference is to the deportation of Robert Peters, Hope history department for falsifying information on his visa.
Veteran Veterinarian is Veteran Hopeite

by Clyde H. Geerlings ’27

“I’ve been sick all my life.” So begins a feature article in the Grand Rapids Press of a year ago by Henry Passenger. This was written about Dr. Zachary Veldhuis of Hamilton, Michigan when he was 96 and after he had retired for the second time from veterinary medicine.

The statement “I’ve been sick all my life,” comes from the fact that Zach, as he is known by the many citizens of Hamilton and surrounding area has an allergy to many foods that are common to most of us, so he has had to watch his diet closely. He has the twinkle in his eye of a twenty-year-old when he says this just to show a 62-year-old interviewer that he is in the pink of condition.

Zach, and I’m going to refer to him as Zach in this piece because he and his wife are so young in spirit and still have the forward look that so many older persons give up as they leave youth behind, did not graduate from Hope College. He did not even graduate from Hope Prep because he had to leave school shortly before the ‘A’ class of 1890 was graduated. His father needed him on the farm where he was brought up just outside of Overysl. He talks familiarly about the Hope people in his class, namely: Rev. Klaas Dykema, Rev. Peter Swart, Rev. Gerrit Tysse, Arthur Van Duren, Rev. W. J. Van Kersen, all of whom were in prep and were later graduated from college in 1894 and others from his class in the preparatory department.

He did, however, receive an honorary diploma from Michigan State University for contributing to Veterinary Science for the years after his U. S. Service, where he served the State of Michigan as an inspector fighting brucellosis, one of the prime infections which has constantly plagued Michigan cattle farmers.

The Veldhuis have their roots deep in Hope tradition. His brothers Gerrit and John both attended Hope Prep. His brother Charles was graduated from Hope in 1926, and his sister Ruth in 1917.

But now to Zach himself. He received his sheepskin in Veterinary Medicine from the Detroit Medical College in 1896. “This was in the days,” as Zach puts it, “when the medical, dental and veterinarians all attended the same classes.”

Later he received a degree from Kansas City Veterinary College and in 1904 went with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry as an inspector. He estimates that in the 28 years he worked for the bureau he inspected approximately 11/2 million head of cattle, sometimes inspecting as many as 1200 per day.

That would amount to better than 15 billion pounds of beef during his tenure of the office. Figuring on a basis of 1800 students at Hope College at the present time, eating 462 pounds of beef or beef products per year, Zach inspected enough cattle in 28 years to last the present student body ample beef for better than thirty years. (I hope my mathematics is correct.)

In all of his life, Zach has been a solid member of the Reformed Church. He has served his church on the consistory, and has attended the General Synod as a delegate four times, the last time in 1952.

Hope alumni salute one of its oldest, if not the oldest affiliate. If not a graduate he has done the College proud and I am happy to have interviewed Doctor Zachary Veldhuis, a quiet man who has done honor to himself and to our College by distinguishing himself in the field of Veterinary Medicine.
A strong showing in spring sports sparked Hope's Flying Dutchmen to the college's second consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-sports championship and the third in four years.

Hope claimed the MIAA baseball and track championships, finished second in tennis competition and was sixth in golf.

The Flying Dutchmen gained 61 points in all-sports competition nosing out Albion College by six points. Kalamazoo College was next with 52 points followed by Alma College with 37, Calvin 35, Adrian 30, and Olivet 24.

Along with the fine spring performances Hope finished in a tie for fourth in football, was runnerup in cross country and shared the championship in basketball.

Hope's baseball team posted the college's best MIAA baseball record enroute to marking the successful coaching debut of Glenn Van Wieren. The Flying Dutchmen won ten of 12 MIAA baseball contests with one affair ending in a tie. Hope's previous best MIAA mark was 9-2 in 1964 when the Flying Dutchmen also won the championship.

Coach Van Wieren was a member of that championship team.

Hope dominated the MIAA's allstar baseball selections as six members of the 10-man team were flying Dutchmen. Selected were shortstop Harry Rumohr, third baseman Charles Lange-land, catcher Torn Pelon, outfielder Don Troost and pitchers Don Kroodsma and Gary Frens.

Langeland, a senior from North Muskegon, led the conference batting race with a blistering .459 average, the third highest since the MIAA started two-game series in 1956.

Rumohr, while only a freshman, batted .419 against MIAA foes while Pelon and Troost carried identical .314 averages.

Pelon and Troost finished one-two in the runs-batted-in department. Pelon drove in 11 runs
while Troost was credited with 10.

Frens and Kroodsma stood one-two in pitching wins. Frens posted a spotless 5-0 record while Kroodsma was 4-0. Kroodsma had the best earned run average allowing only nine earned runs in 40 innings for a 2.03 ERA clip.

Hope finished the baseball season with an overall 13-10-1 record.

Six new college records were established by the Flying Dutchmen as Hope claimed its second consecutive crown.

Hope glided through the dual meet season without a loss, but were edged by half a point in Field Day competition by Albion College. Coach Gordon Brewer's thyndaks have won 17 consecutive dual meets since 1965.

The overall track championship still went to Hope, however, since Albion had finished third in the dual meet standings.

Outstanding performer on the Hope Track squad was senior Doug Formsma who set new school records in the mile and two mile runs and captured the MIAA championship in both events. Formsma, who was voted the MIAA’s most valuable cross country runner, lowered the mile run record to 4:20.1 and bettered his own two mile mark with a 9:32.3 clocking.

The Flying Dutchmen had one other MIAA champion in junior Doug Nichols who tossed the javelin 196' 10½" for a new Hope record.

Other new Hope College track records set during the season included freshman Bill Bekkering's 13' 6" loft in the pole vault, sophomore Steve Reynen's 1:57.3 clocking in the 880-yard run and freshman Dave Thomas' :39.1 time in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Formsma, Reynen, and sophomore Rich Bruggers were named to the all-MIAA track team.

Hope finished runner-up to Kalamazoo College in tennis competition. Coach Larry Green’s team posted a 10-6 dual meet record and lost only to Kalamazoo in MIAA competition.

Ron Visscher and Craig Workman were named to the All-MIAA singles team while Workman and Doug Barrow were chosen to the doubles squad.

Albion and Alma colleges shared the MIAA golf championship. Albion won the MIAA Field Day competition but was forced to share the crown with Alma who had captured the dual meet crown.

Low men for Hope in Field Day competition were George Cook and Fred Muller who scored 169s in the 36-hole tournament for seventh place.

New to Hope Board

Clarence J. Becker '31, president of the Home Furnace Division of Lear Siegler, Inc., and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, wife of the minister of Marble Collegiate Church, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Hope College. They were elected as Synodical members by the General Synod, RCA, for six year terms.

Mr. Becker has been associated with the Home Furnace since 1935. He continued as president when his company became a division of Lear Siegler, Inc., in December 1966. Mr. Becker received the M.B.A. degree from Harvard in 1933.

Presently vice president and director of the Ottawa Savings and Loan Association, he is also a member of the Holland City Hospital Board of Directors, vice president of the Harvard Club of Western Michigan, an executive member of the Grand Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, a member of Hope Church and of the Holland Rotary Club.

Mrs. Peale, a native of Fonda, Iowa, was educated in Detroit public schools and Syracuse University from which she was graduated in 1928.

Currently president of the Board of National Missions, RCA, she is also a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches, a member of the Protestant Council of the city of New York and of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

Hope College conferred the degree of doctor of letters upon Mrs. Peale in 1962. Much of her time is devoted to her work as editor-in-chief of the Foundation for Christian Living at Pawling, New York, which publishes and distributes literature to 350,000 persons around the world each month. Mrs. Peale is also co-editor of *Guidposts*, an interfaith monthly magazine with a circulation of one million and a half. She also appears weekly on the television series, “What’s Your Trouble?”
1967 Graduates

Change continues, so this is the year to change our usual method of presenting the newest alumni in the July magazine. Formerly we have included the plans of the graduates. This year only about 50 per cent had clearly decided their course for the coming year at commencement time. According to the Education department of the College, teachers contracts are held up because many, many school boards are "negotiating" and are not in a position to offer contracts with all the facts. Other students are taking their time about making decisions.

Therefore, we are publishing the names of the graduates, their hometowns, and their majors. Their plans will appear under Class Notes in the October issue. The statistics, also usually included in the July magazine, will be published later when, with more information, they will be more accurate.

Achterhof, Tysee, Zeeland, mathematics major • Adrian, Mary James, Holland, English • Agor-June, Cornelius O., Benin, Nigeria, chemistry • Alexander, Nancy Elizabeth, St. Paul, Minn., mathematics • Albart, Barbara Jean, Rochester, N. Y., English • Anderson, David Lore, Scotia, N. Y., chemistry • Andringa, Melvin J., Holland, art • Apkarian, John, Cleveland, O., Psychology (S) • Arrone, Janet Susan, Syracuse, sociology • Arsene, John James, Syracuse, religion • Assink, Jo Ann Bakker, South Haven, history • Auten, Gerald Earle, Royal Oak, economics • Bailey, Brian Robert, Weahken, N. J., history • Bang, Barbara Allaire, Syosset, N. Y., Biology • Baron, Mary Kathryn, Zeeland, social studies • Barron, François Henry, Jr., Beaumont, Tex., psychology • Beck, Karen Ruth, Scotia, N. Y., humanities • Bell, Judith Ann, Kalamazoo, biology • Bennett, James Robert, Zeeland, sociology (S) • Bennett, Marria Ruth, Kalamazoo, English • Bergner, David Carleton, Schenectady, sociology • Berry, Clayton D. Jr., Whitehall, economics • Benkelman, James Glen, Pomona, Calif., English • Bickle, Bonnie Jean, Traverse City, history • Boer, Calvin Paul, Holland bus. ad. • Boers, Elaine Groustra, Holland, language arts • Borschel, Walter Lynn, Kenmore, N. Y., psychology • Bos, Randall Wayne, Holland, physics • Bosman, Robert Arend, Endwell, N. Y., political science • Bouman, Thomas John, Muskegon, biology • Bowman, Harold Dudley II, Somerset, N. J., mathematics • Brear, George Wayne, Wayne, N. J., political science • Brinks, Kenneth Lee, Zeeland, chemistry • Brossert, Larry Marvin, Grand Haven, history • Brower, Bernard L., Holland, religion (S) • Brower, Webster, Twoson, Md., religion • Brueggemeyer, Leslie Ann, South Euclid, O., biology • Bruzon, Barbara Ann, Sturgis, speech • Brunning, Albert, Holland, physics • Bugs, Beth Van Kniken, Boulder, Colo., history • Cain, Lawrence D., St. Joseph, business admin. • Carlson, Terry Lynn, Spring Lake, history • Carpenter, Kenneth M., Schenectady, biology • Chang, Edward, Hong Kong, physics • Chapman, Sharon Joan, Hammond, Ind., English • Chappell, Constance Marie, South Haven, Spanish (S) • Chen, Daniel S., Detroit, chemistry • Childs, Victoria Ann, Madison, Ind., business admin. (S) • Clark, Cynthia Kay, Elmhurst, Ill., English • Cleveland, Sarah B., Spring Lake, English • Cobb, Anne Christine, South Haven, mathematics • Cole, Leslie Lawrence, Williamson, N. Y., mathematics • Collina, Douglas Philip, Rutherford, N. J., history • Cook, Thomas M., Grand Rapids, history • Coons, Lorna Helen, German-town, N. Y., art • Coons, William Harold, Hawthorne, N. Y., English • Cotts, Wayne Gregory, Hudsonville, business admin. • Courtney, David James, Monmouth, Ill., art (S) • Cox, John David, Chiengrai, Thailand, English • Crossman, Joan Elaine, Benton Harbor, English • Dacono, Guenn B., Dolton, Ill., language arts • Dahm, Jeanette, Holland, English/German (S) • Dalebout, Carol Jeanne, Grand Rapids, biology • Dampman, Susan Marjorie, Tea- neck, N. J., language arts • DeAngelis, Dyan Lyn, Dumont, N. J., English • DeBoer, Lawrence N., Grand Rapids, biology (S) • Defendorf, Cheryl Anne, Skaneat- eles, N. Y., music • De Foe, David O., Grand Rapids, biology • De Graaf, Marcia K., Grand Rapids, music • Dell, Carl Wayne Jr., Kalamazoo, English • De Master, Dean Roland, Cedar Grove, Wis., chemistry • De Master, Don Milford, Cedar Grove, Wis., Chemistry • De Pree, Steven Bruce, Englewood, Colo., English • De Ridder, Dale W., Holland, business admin. • De Sacal, Robert Frederick, Catskill, N. Y., mathematics • De Smidt, James Charles, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Religion • de Velder, Anne Christine, Ridgewood, N. J., English • deVlaming, Richard J., Welland, Ontario, psychology (S) • DeVries, Robert Kirkpatrick, Holland, humanities • De Vries, Susan Jane, Spring Lake, psychology • Diggle, Donelle, Harvey, Ill., psychology • Dillbeck, John Daniel Jr., Garden Grove, Calif., psychology • Doige, Fred Ralph, Lansing, Ill., English (S) • Donia, Robert Jay, Kalamazoo, history • Draft, Thomas Lynn, Spring Lake, mathematics • Drezel, James Karl, Holland, political science • Droppers, Donna Jean, Oostburg, Wis., language arts • Drucc, John Burhank, Proctorsville, VT., biology • Dykema, Harry James, Grant, chemistry • Dykema, Lois Jane, Zeeland, chemistry • Dykema, Marla Kaye, Morrison, Ill., English • Dykstra, Thomas M., Holland, mathematics • Eaton, Pamela Kaye, Grand Haven, English • Ewigen- burg, Susan Edith, Holland, English • Emerson, Frederick Alvin, Babyon, N. Y., biology • Enderlin, Mary Margaret, Prattsville, N. Y., language arts • Engel, Robert L., Muskegon, English • Esther, Mary Irene, Quezon City, Philippines, art • Etheridge, Robert Daniel, Grand Rapids, business ad. • Fair, Erik Robert, Washington, D. C., sociology • Farmer, Caron Van den Hoek, Chino, Calif., music • Farmer, Floyd Howard, Jr., Twin Lake, music •
SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Schaap, Arthur Paul

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Anderson, David Lore Koeman, Milicent Joan
Barron, Francis H., Jr. Lampen, James Lee
Bickle, Bonnie Jean Michaelaon, Wesley Scott
Greenfield, Norma Beth Rens Oegema, Theodore K., Jr.
Hendrickx, Marsha Faye Oosse, Maria Jane
Huber, Johannes Van Lente, Frederick
Hungerford, George, Jr. Yzenbaard, Caryl Ann

CUM LAUDE

Auten, Gerald Earle Meier, Carol Elaine
Cox, John D. (January)
De Pree, Steven Bruce Miller, Randall Martin
(January)
Donia, Robert Jay Nelson, Joyce Evelyn
Eonigenburg, Noetzel, Lauren D.
Susan Edith Osterhaven, Ellen Jane

Correction, please!

The article in the April Magazine entitled "New Students—Children of Alumni" contained three errors which should be corrected. Paul Prins is the son of Eugene and Marjorie Van Koevering Prins—both class of '36. Who needs the 10 extra years given to Marjorie as it appeared!? Keith Marcotte is a third generation student; son of Reo and Ruth Geerlings Marcotte '52, his maternal grandfather, the late Henry Geerlings, was a graduate in 1888. Caroline Latham is the sister of the late William Latham '66.

JULY, 1967
1967 Alumni Day Reunions

Front row, l to r: Frank Garvelink, Helen Fairbanks Garvelink, Mrs. Geerlings, Lambert Geerlings, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Dora Albers Mulder, James Mulder, Martha De Jong Hinkamp, Paul Hinkamp, John Vander Werf.


Fourth row, left section: Marie Dykstra Eusden, Ethyl Dykstra Kleinhelsel, apologies to those not quite visible enough to be identified, Anthony Luidens.

CLASS OF 1917

Front row, l to r: Rhea Oltman Brower, Ruth Veldhuis De Roos, Grace Yeomans Vlesch, Gertrude Keppel VanderBroek, Gertrude Steketee, Mrs. John R. Mulder, Margaret Van Donkelaar Lubbers, Ruth Blekkink, Ann Vlesch Stanton.

CLASS OF 1922

Front row, l to r: Leona Kloote Te Paske, Pearl Van Westenburg Gaikema, Mamie Scholten Muyskens, Mrs. Hoffman, Susanna Hamelink Brower, Frieda Gunnenman Van Putten, Mrs. Trompen, Mrs. Vander Ploeg, Ann DeCook Wahl, Mrs. De Young.
Second row: Leo Te Paske, Everett Gaikema, Carlton B. Failor, Agnes Vande Wal Failor, George Muyskens, Justin Hoffman, Mrs. Van Oostenburg, Bert Brower, Lillian Van Dyke, Paul Trompen, Jan Vander Ploeg, Floyd Wahl, Ward De Young.
Third row: Edward Tanis, Dyke Van Putten, Matthew Van Oostenburg, Meinte Schuurmans.
CLASS OF 1927


Third row: Ethel Heneveld Peelen, Mrs. Wiersma, Hartger Winter, Katherine Winter, Mary Weaver Luidens, Ralph Muller, Rex Beach, Carl Cook, Harriet Heneveld Kempers, Sue Dragt Vander Borgh, Marian Warner Van Oostenburg, Garrett Vander Borgh, Cornelia Nettinga Neveel, Frieda Boone Buys, Adrian Buys, Mrs. Wagenaar, Edward Wagenaar, Ruth Hyma Hill, Roy Hill, Mrs. Steketee, Frederick Steketee, Margaret De Weerd Wellemeyer, Henry Burggraaff.


CLASS OF 1937

Front row: Roy van Dragt, Theobe Sargent Van Dragt, Margaret Nagy Osterhaven, Eugene Osterhaven, Jane Eldridge Breen, Dirk Mow, Sarah Dykstra Mow.


Third row: Lester McBride, Mrs. Mc Bride, Spencer Hulst, Willard Rens, William Luyendyk, Clarence Delbe, Olin Van Lare, William McFall, Vern Scheerhorn.
CLASS OF 1942

Front row, 1 to r: Dorothy Curtis Dykema, Jeannette Van Beck Frissel, Iris Stoppels, Mrs. Bax, Lorraine Timmer Bertsch, Eleanor Dalman Vanderhill.
Back row: Eugene Osterhaven, Harold Dykema, Martin Bekken, Gerald Bax, Charles Stoppels.

S. Walter and Gladys Kuipers and Willard and Junella Vander Linden June were not present for the picture.

CLASS OF 1947

Front row, 1 to r: Charles Claver, Louise Ter Beck Claver, Howard Millard, Donald Lam, Jean Meulendyke Millard, Martha Van Saun Lam, Ann Fikse Boss, Lois Meulendyke Sweet, Alan Sweet.
Second row: Robert Danhof, Peg Danhof.

CLASS OF 1952

Front row, l to r: Mary Zweizig Visser, Eunice M. Schipper Northuis, D. G. Northuis, Roger Visser, Genevieve Gore Visser, Jacqueline McVries Bakker, Durward Bakker, Yvonne De Loof Tien, John Tien, Kay Bruce Hager.


PHELPS HALL

CLASS OF 1957


Second row: Janice Evert, Glenn Osborne, Elaine Dykhuizen Klaasen, Beverly Van Voorst Hoek, Alice Weener Osborne, Janet Kuyers, Mary Van Regenmorter Komejan, Carol Kinkema, Kay Rynbrandt Buys, Ellen Kane, Elena Bylama Van Eenenaam, Eleanor De Vries Lewis.

Back row: Robert Lewis, Ethelanne Peelen Van Iwaarden, John Klaasen, Ted Van Iwaarden, Peter Hoek, Del Komejan, David Kuyers, Mary Alice Ferguson Ritsema, Robert Ritsema, James Kinkema, Warren Kane, James Buys, David Kinkema, Ruth Kinkema, Larry Lup, David Van Eenenaam, John Van Iwaarden, Mary Van Iwaarden, Harvey Van Farowe, June Van Farowe, Carol Boone, Norman Boone, Donald Van Lare, Lois Hoekema Van Lare, Irma Van Dyke Keizer, Thomas Keizer.
Last Chance Talk

Continued from page 7

Tonight Nature pricks us in our hearts. We desire to move out.

But I will in the correct sense of the word protest. For to protest is to affirm and to say positively. I protest once again that life is full of joy and wonder. It is very much worth living, particularly when looked at from the extremity of a last chance. I mean life lived with the open heart, the life responsive to the world of the senses and not isolated in a dungeon of selfish despair. We do not make the most of it, and we miss a lot of it.

In a well-known paragraph, William James states that “our judgments concerning the worth of things, big or much worth living, particularly when looked at from the extremity of a last chance. I mean life lived with the open heart, the life responsive to the world of the senses and not isolated in a dungeon of selfish despair. We do not make the most of it, and we miss a lot of it.

In a well-known paragraph, William James states that “our judgments concerning the worth of things, big or little, depend on the feelings the things arouse in us. Where we judge a thing to be precious in consequence of the idea we frame of it, this is only because the idea is itself already associated with a feeling. If we were radically feelingless, and if ideas were the only things our minds could entertain, we should lose all our likes and dislikes at a stroke, and be unable to point to any one situation or experience in life more valuable or significant than any other.”

James’s plea is for revitalization of the heart’s response to the world that lies around us and is open to our senses, for a renewed joy in the common and ordinary and plain that we have disdained or forgotten in abstract thinking, abstract living. “Life,” he says, “is always worth living if one has such responsive sensibilities. But we of the highly educated classes (so called) have most of us got far, far away from Nature. We are trained to seek the choice, the rare, the exquisite exclusively, and to overlook the common. We are stuffed with abstract conceptions, and glib with verbalities and verbosities; and in the culture of these higher functions the peculiar sources of joy connected with our simpler functions often dry up, and we grow stoneblind and insensible to life’s more elementary and general goods and joys.”

James’s prime example of these awakened responses, the sense of life is Tolstoy’s Pierre Besukhov in War and Peace, fat and good-natured and indolent, Pierre once master of millions, now a cold, hungry, and lousy prisoner of the French: “Here only, and for the first time, he appreciated, because he was deprived of it, the happiness of eating when he was hungry, of drinking when he was thirsty, of sleeping when he was sleepy, and of talking when he felt the desire to exchange some words. . . . Later in life he always recurrec with joy to this month of captivity, and never failed to speak with enthusiasm of the power and ineffaceable sensations, and especially of the moral calm which he had experienced at this epoch. When at daybreak, on the morrow of his imprisonment, he saw the mountains with their wooded slopes disappearing in the grayish mist; when he felt the cool breeze caressing him; when he saw the light drive away the vapors, and the sun rise majestically behind the clouds and cupolas, and the crosses, the dew, the distance, the river, sparkle in the splendid, cheerful rays — his heart overflowed with emotion. This emotion kept continually with him, and increased a hundredfold as the difficulties of his situation grew graver. . . . He learnt that a man is meant for happiness, and that this happiness is in him, in the satisfaction of the daily needs of existence, and that unhappi-
in the world have celebrated the joy of life, have sung the same sense of life, or they were not poets. Here is Dylan Thomas, singing his boyhood Spring on Fern Hill, when "the Sabbath rang slowly/In the pebbles of the holy streams."

All the sun long it was running, it was lovely, the hay Fields high as the house, the tunes from the chimneys, it was air
And playing, lovely and watery
And fire green as grass.
And nightly under the simple stars
As I rode to sleep the owls were bearing the farm away,
All the moon long I heard, blessed among stables, the nightjars
Flying with the ricks, and the horses
Flash into the dark.

Here is Stephen Spender, singing his praise of the "truly great," those "who hoarded from the Spring branches/The desires falling across their bodies like blossoms."

What is precious, is never to forget
The essential delight of the blood drawn from ageless springs
Breaking through rocks in worlds before our earth;
Never to deny its pleasure in the simple morning light
Nor its grave evening demand for love.
Never to allow gradually the traffic to smother
With noise and fog, the flowering of the spirit.

And here is Alfred Housman, singing Spring with cherry blossoms:
Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Easter tide.

Now, of my threescore years and ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.
And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.

Perhaps these lines from Housman are not so good as those from Spender and Thomas. They sing too little. They "say" too much. They are too much an idea. But there in it is my whole Last Chance Talk — first chance, last chance, every chance.

And so my Last Chance Talk turns out to be a defense of Poetry, a defense of Spring, a defense of Life. I am taking this last chance to tell you not to forget the first thing of all, the importance of life itself. I am telling you not to be narrow, to open your eyes and to respond with feeling to all that is in life, to all that may now seem common and ordinary and plain. If you respond to life with awakened senses, you will not be careless of life. You will be a lover of life. You will be a lover of others. For you will know what other men can feel of pain and joy, and you will not be careless of them and their feelings. And if you have such responsive sensibilities, life will always be worth living. You will reverently pray this "Prayer in Spring":

Oh, give us pleasure in the flowers today;
And give us not to think so far away
As the uncertain harvest; keep us here
All simply in the springing of the year.

Oh, give us pleasure in the orchard white,
Like nothing else by day, like ghosts by night;
And make us happy in the happy bees,
That swarm dilating round the perfect trees.

And make us happy in the darting bird
That suddenly above the bees is heard,
The meteor that thrusts in with needle bill,
And off a blossom in mid air stands still.

For this is love and nothing else is love,
The which it is reserved for God above
To sanctify to what far ends He will,
But which it only needs that we fulfill.

I am inclined to suppose that you consider these lines quite banal, trite, sentimental. Perhaps they are. They happen to belong to Robert Frost. You are likely to respond, "Don't you know that conditions in the world today are pretty grim! Don't you know that literature today is nihilistic! Don't you know that life is absurd!" I know. Here is the way a Berkeley professor puts it: "Time and time again absurdist plays carp at us that the human condition is absurd, as though the confrontation of absurdity were some sort of agonizing process that paralyzed our ability to act, that corroded our will, destroyed our hope, and sapped our imagination of all vigor. Generally, they present human action in a particularly depressing and dreary light, as though all life suffered from spiritual and emotional leukemia."

It is partly because of this "spiritual and emotional leukemia" that I am taking the line I am tonight — not just because it is Spring, or to defend Poetry. Of course, it's all of a piece. Lately, it seems to me, there has been enough darkness of mood, meanness of spirit, bitter spitefulness, destructive protest — or merely apathy — on this campus, without my contributing more tonight. That is not what one does with a last chance.

I'll conclude by returning to a point I made earlier: that the sense of life I am talking about is a kind of romantic realism, a feeling that cannot be divorced from thinking — cannot be divorced from the extreme position of a last chance, the end of life. Camus, who popularized the philosophy of the Absurd, always took this extreme position. If you have wanted a tone more somber than the one I have taken tonight, at least listen to the words of this optimistic absurdist: "As for me, it has always been from the word and from the idea of fruitfulness that I have drawn my hope. Like so many men today, I am tired of criticism, denigration, and meanness — in short, of nihilism. We must condemn what needs condemnation; it should be done with vigor and then put aside. But what deserves to be praised should be exalted at length. After all, it is for this I am an artist, because even when what the artist creates is a denial, it still affirms something and pays homage to the magnificent life we live."

So keep your eye open and bright to the wonder of life. Remember Chaucer's birds "that sleep all night with open eye." But don't take those birds too literally. Chaucer is speaking poetry.
One to Go for the Met

Continued from page 4

She is booked for a return engagement in Milwaukee in May 1968, when she will appear with a Met tenor in Puccini's Turtadot. In her 1967 appearance in Milwaukee, she sang the title role in the opera Madame Butterfly.

Other appearances have been numerous. During the past spring, for instance, she gave a concert in South Bend, Indiana. Several Holland people went to hear her, including her former teacher, Mrs. Baughman.

Then there was the October 1965 concert in Holland sponsored by a group of business men. The Holland High School auditorium was filled with admirers. She donned her Japanese kimono for her final encore—her "signature" which is "One Fine Day" from Puccini's Madame Butterfly. A standing ovation, rare in Holland, followed.

Sakiko is on her way! When this writer told her that the Hope alumni, all 12,690 of them, would be cheering for her on November 5 and waiting for the word of her victory, she replied, "Well, it has to come someday!"

Sakiko and her husband, Byron T. Mook, both students in New York since their marriage in 1964, live at 170 West End Avenue, Apt. 23B, New York City 10023.

Byron is a 1961 graduate of Oberlin College. The son of the India-Ceylon secretary for the United Church of Christ, he is also a graduate of the Kodaikanal School of South India and of Exeter Academy.

Having attended Columbia graduate school on a Danforth Fellowship, Byron will take his orals in September for his doctorate in political science. He will spend the coming year writing his thesis.

A Flicker to His Name

Continued from page 4


As a deskman in 1964, John won a Nieman Fellowship to Harvard where he says he "specialized in government and American history. It was a rich, rewarding year. Even my wife managed to cram in a few courses. I can't imagine a nicer way to spend a year."

Now, John says, "I live with my wife Irmie, who is the daughter of a Moravian Bishop, and our two daughters, Colette, 3%, and Janet, 8 months, in a big old fashioned apartment in New York. When I met Irmie she was a singer and an actress; she has happily renounced all this to be a wife and a mother.

"My book, The Manchester Affair, will be published by Putnam in August. The Esquire piece was an excerpt from the book: a page here and a page there taken from the first draft of the first half of the book. The book hopefully, reads better than the magazine, and it is an attempt to show how a rather silly dispute became a cause celebre, with lots of national and international repercussions.

"The unfortunate part of my life is that I work eccentric hours, with not much time off. To relax, therefore, I've got to confine myself to solitary pursuits—reading (history and detective mysteries; I think I've got the world's biggest collection of Agatha Christies and John Dickson Carrs), music (opera and Irish folk music) and TV movies (I am addicted to bad old movies on the Late, Late Show)."

John has a backlog of offers for magazine articles and books, a perfect opportunity to free lance if he wants to, plus all the possibilities for interesting things to do at the Times; therefore he may just find that "flicker" he dreamed of become a flame—more than a "touch of fame."

South Africa Alumni Director

Dr. S. S. Israelstam, Alumni Director at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, (White Waters Ridge) called at the alumni office on July 17. He was on Hope's campus to give lectures in Chemistry at the NSF sessions.

Dr. Israelstam was president of the Witwatersrand Alumni Association for years, and at that time conceived an alumni office for his university. He came to the U. S. on a Carnegie Foundation grant to learn more about setting up such an office in 1959. In 1961 his alumni association won the American Alumni Association's Service Award for Supporting Alma Mater Against Apartheid.

Witwatersrand has 17,000 members of the Convocation. When alumni of any of the 8 schools at the university graduate, they automatically become members of the Convocation (body of alumni). The $20 fee paid by the graduates at the time of graduation, runs the alumni office.

The Witwatersrand alumni magazine, Convocation Commentary, is published 3 times a year. It is edited by a part-time editor who gets paid for each issue.

The association has 12 clubs in South Africa and Rhodesia (2). Also one in New York City and one in London. Dr. Israelstam has been in the U. S. every two years since 1959, so there have been NYC dinners each of these times—about 80 attend; only about 60 or 70 attend in London, though there are more alumni there than in NYC, where they have about 300 former students. He mentioned doctors and dentists.

Jack Fullen, alumni executive from Ohio State, visited Witwatersrand for 2½ months in 1961 on a Carnegie Grant obtained by Israelstam. Thereafter the Witwatersrand alumni association started an Alumni Fund. In 1961 the take was 10,000 Rand (A Rand is equivalent of $1.40 U. S.). In 1966 the fund had more than doubled—22,000 Rand from 1900 donors.

The Alumni Office of Witwatersrand is the only alumni association south of the equator; there are none in Europe. There are some in Canada and one in the Philippines.

Late News

Robert J. (Bud) Prins '54, President of the Alumni Association, will start his work as director of development and public relations at Bethesda Hospital, Denver, August 10.
The Rev. Herbert E. Van Vranken was honored by Second Reformed Church in Schenectady in June upon the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry. In this same church Mr. Van Vranken was baptized in 1892, made his confession of faith in 1905, was ordained in May 1917, with the late John G. Meengs '98 presiding at the service; and it was the church to which he and the late Nellie Smallogan Van Vranken '14, returned to retire in 1960 after a lifetime of service in India. Commissioned under the RCA Board of World Missions in June 1917, the Rev. Mr. Van Vranken was the District Missionary, at his post in Ranipet, in general charge of village churches comprising 3000 members, 80 leadership personnel and 24 schools in the North Arcot District. He served as an evangelistic leader throughout this region. Mr. Van Vranken was very active in the Scudder Memorial Hospital of Ranipet in teaching and hospital services.

At the recognition service on June 4, the Rev. Harold J. Goldzung '55, pastor of the church, presented Rev. Mr. Van Vranken with an inscribed certificate of appreciation of his 50 years of service. He was also presented a memento gift, a purse, and many letters of congratulations received from friends; a letter from the RCA Board of World Missions, recalling the 43 years of service of the Van Vrankens; and a resolution from the Classis of Schenectady, the ordaining body of which Mr. Van Vranken is yet a member.

Dr. Orren D. Chapman, professor emeritus of microbiology of Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, has been appointed special assistant to the dean of admissions of the medical school.

After teaching microbiology at the Medical Center for 38 years, from 1921 to 1959, Dr. Chapman retired according to custom. He was named professor emeritus. He and Mrs. Chapman sold their home in Syracuse and planned retirement years in Florida. But Dr. Chapman was too "young" to enjoy retirement. He had to have something productive to do, so he returned to his old stamping ground where he was indeed welcomed into the admissions office. Besides his work of general admissions, he will work with guidance counsellors in the high schools of Central New York and will visit guidance counsellors in the community and liberal arts colleges, according to the Medical Center president. Dr. Chapman will also assist in the development of programs in the allied health professions especially x-ray technology, medical technology and physio-therapy.

The Ottawa County Board of Supervisors honored Dr. Ralph Ten Have in April by passing a resolution in recognition of his 32 years as head of the Ottawa County Health Department. He is being succeeded by Dr. Richard Schaftenaar '27.

Edward Walters, retired professor of Latin at Hope College, was honored at the spring meeting of the Michigan Classical Conference at Michigan State University. He was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Conference of which he is a charter member and past president.

Maurice B. Vischer, Ph.D., professor at the University of Minnesota, has been one of 20 experts on a National Academy of Sciences panel. The House Committee on Science and Astronautics has unveiled publicly in Washington a report especially commissioned by the committee and prepared by the Panel. It is entitled "Applied Science and Technological Progress." Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Kenneth A. Van Lente, professor of Chemistry at Southern Illinois University, was named winner of the 1967 Great Teacher Award of the SIU Alumni Association at its annual Alumni Day banquet on June 8.

The award, consisting of a plaque and a check for $1,000, has been presented each year since 1960. It goes to a faculty member, either active or retired, selected by members of the Alumni Association in tribute to his or her exceptional classroom teaching ability. Talents other than actual classroom performance are not considered.

Dr. Van Lente went to SIU immediately upon receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1931. From 1931 to 1945, Dr. Van Lente and three colleagues comprised the entire chemistry faculty at the university and the group was affectionately dubbed the "four horsemen" because of the excellence of their instruction. James W. Neckers '23, recipient of the 1966 Great Teacher Award at SIU, was another of the "Four Horsemen."
Dr. Van Lente's family includes his wife, Cynthia Melpolder '25, three daughters, Mrs. Yale Selman of Macomb, Illinois, Mrs. Harold Ward, Providence, R. I., Johanna Van Lente '62 and a son, Frederick Van Lente '67, of Carbondale. Picture: Kenneth Van Lente, left, receives the $1,000 check from the president of the SIU Alumni Association, Maurice Clark. Announcement of the Great Teacher is the highlight of the annual SIU Alumni Day banquet.

Harvey DeBruine, Ph.D., has been honored by Elmhurst College where he was professor of Biology from 1938 to 1958. In tribute to Dr. De Bruine, the Comparative Anatomy laboratory in the new Science Center was named in his honor at dedication ceremonies in April.

Dr. DeBruine was honored also in 1959 for his dedicated work at Elmhurst when many of his former students and friends established a scholarship in Biology in his name.

Dr. and Mrs. De Bruine (Dorothy Slagh '27) are retired and living in Holland, where Mrs. De Bruine does secretarial work in the Hope College Chemistry department. The De Bruines have a son, Paul, graduate of Elmhurst, who is an anesthesiologist in Decatur, Illinois, and a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Voile, also a graduate of Elmhurst, R.N., now living in Elkader, Iowa.

Sandrene (Polly) Schutt was honored in May by the Triangle Business and Professional Women's Club of Grand Haven by being named Woman of the Year.

Miss Schutt has taught more than 47 years in areas of education including 37 1/2 years as an English teacher at Grand Haven High School. In 1952-54 she was chosen to be a Fulbright Exchange instructor of English in The Hague, the Netherlands. Miss Schutt also lectured at the United States Information Center in The Hague and was one of the few asked to remain a second year in her position.

Miss Schutt has been active in her church, serving as Bible study leader in her circle. She has been very generous with her time in her presentation of numerous book reviews in her community. Always active in professional teaching organizations, Miss Schutt has worked on the local, district and state structures of the MEA on an elected basis. She has served as president of the Michigan Department of Classroom Teachers, and also as a representative to the MEA Representative Assembly, the NEA Representative Assembly and the World Confederation of Teaching Professions in London.

During the past year she has also served as treasurer of the Business and Professional Women's Club and on the Board of Trustees of the Tri-Cities Historical Society as secretary of the society.

The characterization of her by one of her colleagues as being "patiently persistent in the pursuit of truth" may well be said to be the attitude she has sought to develop in the minds and hearts of her students.

1927
Sandrene (Polly) Schutt was honored in May by the Triangle Business and Professional Women's Club of Grand Haven by being named Woman of the Year.

A Salute to Sandrene, written by President VanderWerf was read by Mrs. VanderWerf at the naming dinner. It was also announced by Hope College Treasurer Henry Steffens that a fund had been established at Hope College to be known as the "Sandrene Schutt Award for Proficiency in the Study of English Literature."

An award in the amount of $100 from this fund is to be first granted to a graduating senior of the Class of 1968 who has shown proficiency in English Literature and expresses an intent to enter the teaching profession in this field.

It was the hope of the friend who established the award that other monies will be contributed to the fund assuring perpetuity to the name of Sandrene Schutt and give recognition to her faithful contribution to the teaching profession.

The Grand Haven Daily Tribune carried an editorial on May 19 entitled "Miss Schutt's Honor," proclaiming that the choice of Woman of the Year had been an outstanding one; "Teachers like her are long remembered by the students who come under their jurisdiction; We need more teachers of her dedication." Dr. VanderWerf's salute was quoted in its entirety in the editorial. His tribute included, "Your forty years of teaching service marks an outstanding record of which all of us at Hope College are proud. . . . It is impossible to measure the scope of the imaginations you have sparked. . . . as a model for all of us to follow in the widening of our horizons and in securing a sense of inner achievement, we choose you, Sandrene Schutt."

Miss Schutt has taught more than 47 years in areas of education including 37 1/2 years as an English teacher at Grand Haven High School. In 1952-54 she was chosen to be a Fulbright Exchange instructor of English in The Hague, the Netherlands. Miss Schutt also lectured at the United States Information Center in The Hague and was one of the few asked to remain a second year in her position.

Miss Schutt has been active in her church, serving as Bible study leader in her circle. She has been very generous with her time in her presentation of numerous book reviews in her community. Always active in professional teaching organizations, Miss Schutt has worked on the local, district and state structures of the MEA on an elected basis. She has served as president of the Michigan Department of Classroom Teachers, and also as a representative to the MEA Representative Assembly, the NEA Representative Assembly and the World Confederation of Teaching Professions in London.

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The characterization of her by one of her colleagues as being "patiently persistent in the pursuit of truth" may well be said to be the attitude she has sought to develop in the minds and hearts of her students.

1931
Nelson Booman was re-elected to a fourth two-year term as Mayor of Holland in the April city election.

1932
Rev. and Mrs. Harold E. Hoffman of North Bergen, New Jersey, are directing a 22 day tour to Middle Europe including Spain and Portugal in August. They have previously conducted several tours to the Holy Lands.

1934
Rudolph J. L. Frundt of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been named general manager of the manufacturing division of the Amway Corp. in Ada. Mr. Frundt has been in the process and packaging industries for 20 years. He has a master's degree in biochemistry from the University of Massachusetts and has done graduate work at Iowa State University.

Lester Kieft, Ph.D., professor of Chemistry at Bucknell University, has been appointed assistant to the vice president of the school for academic affairs, to serve from August 1 to June 30, 1968.

1937
Peter N. VandenBerge has been appointed associate Librarian of the Ambrose Swasey Library at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. His association with Colgate Rochester will begin in the fall. An ordained minister of the RCA who has served two churches in New York State, Mr. VandenBerge has been Librarian at New Brunswick Seminary since 1957. He has also served as lecturers in Christian Education in Church and Community and has been secretary of the faculty since 1960. He has published several articles and is the editor of a work now in publica-
Dr. Richard Schaftenaar, a practicing physician in Holland, was appointed Director of the Ottawa County Health Department in April. He took over the full time post on July 1, succeeding Dr. Ralph Ten Have '20 of Grand Haven who retired April 1 after 32 years of service. Mrs. Schaftenaar is Julia Cook, class of 1942. There are four children, two married daughters, Jane Menzer '63 and Marjorie Reid '63; a son Richard, Hope sophomore, and a daughter in high school.

1941

Rev. Theodore Zandstra has been appointed associate secretary of the Board of Pensions of the RCA. The present secretary of the Board, Dr. Gerard R. Gnade, will retire on December 31. Upon Dr. Gnade's retirement, Mr. Zandstra will become executive secretary.

1943

Julson Van Wyk, M.D. will travel with a group of physicians this summer to Peru on a teaching mission, a program of the Unitarian Church. The physicians will be guests of the Peruvian government and will spend part-time in Lima and part of the time outside. Dr. Van Wyk is Prof. of Pediatrics at the University of North Carolina and is involved in career research. His service in Peru will be in the area of his specialty.

1946

L. W. Lamb, Jr. was elected second ward councilman in Holland in April. Businesswise, "Bill" is affiliated with his father and brothers in the L. W. Lamb Co., a construction firm.

1947

Eugene E. van Tamelen has been honored by Queen Juliana with an appointment as Professor Extraordinary at the University of Groningen, the Netherlands. Dr. van Tamelen, professor of Chemistry at Stanford University, will travel to Europe twice a year to deliver a series of lectures for three weeks and sponsor a few graduate students. The appointment is for three years.

John J. Buursma, who has taught History at St. Joseph High School for 15 years, is one of 20 high school teachers in the United States to receive scholarships for eight weeks of travel and study in India this summer. While in India, he will spend two weeks touring places of historical interest and six weeks studying at Mysore University. His scholarship is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. Mr. Buursma has a masters degree from Western Michigan; he is married and has five children.

1949

Theresa Staal of Grand Rapids was elected president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the annual state convention in Detroit in early June. A teacher of government and social problems at Godwin High, as well as senior class advisor, Miss Staal has held high offices in the Grand Rapids BPW as well as having served as second and first vice president of the state federation.

1950

Paul Muyshes, director of guidance and placement and head basketball coach at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, resigned from coaching duties on June 1. Northwestern President Lars Granberg said that Mr. Muyshes would assume, on a full time basis, the position of Director of Student Aid, Placement, and Institutional Studies.

Jack Wicke, director of secondary education, Portage, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Portage School Board to accept an appointment in the Mott Fellowship Program for Advanced Study in School Administration in the Flint Public Schools. He is one of 32 educators in the United States who were selected to participate in the 12-month Mott Foundation Inter-University program.

William W. Jellema, Ph.D. will join the staff of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. on September one. He will be leaving the University of Michigan where he has been associate professor of Higher Education and director of the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching program. In his new job, Dr. Jellema will have the title of Executive Associate and will serve as principal staff to the Commission on College Administration and will share in the work of the Commission on Religion in Higher Education.

Paul Thompson has accepted a position as Reference Librarian at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Mrs. Thompson, the former Beth Ward of Muskegon, is also a librarian with an M.A. in Library Science from Western Michigan.

Edward L. Stetson has been appointed assistant director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies of Bloomfield Hills. He has just previously served the Presbyterian Church as area counselor for the Fifty Million Fund in Western Wisconsin. Prior to that he served Presbyterian Churches in Dayton, Ohio; Akron, Ohio, and Binghampton, New York as minister of Christian Education. The Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies is an ecumenical and non denominational continuing education center, founded in 1937, for clergy and layman. The Stetson family includes Margery Angus Stetson and sons Mark 12 and Eric 8.

Hendrik D. Meyer has been appointed special agent associated with the Robert E. Beisel Agency in Kalamazoo of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

1952

Dr. L. A. Fahunmi, Director-General of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs, Lagos, attended the "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth) Convocation held in Geneva in late May. The Convocation was held under the auspices of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, a private American educational enterprise, based in Santa Barbara, California.

Agatha Tigelaar left her work as director of the Yusi Community Center in Nagasaki, Japan, on June 27 to return to the U.S. for a two year study program at Wayne University School of Social Work in Detroit. Her temporary address: Box 145, Hudsonville.
1953

Rev. E. Don Teusink resigned as pastor of the Oakview Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, to accept a commission as chaplain in the United States Army with the rank of Captain. Dr. John Newton, an Air Force Major and a member of Oakview Church, administered the oath to Mr. Teusink during the Sunday School hour on March 12. After completing his training at Fort Hamilton, New York, Chaplain Teusink will be stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Robert N. Perkins, Jr. was assigned as assistant chief Ranger at Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee-North Carolina, on July 1, 1966, after being in charge of Park Resources management from May 1965 to July 1966, at the same park. In April 1967, he was promoted to Chief, Interpretation and Resource management, at the new Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The latter area is being developed by the National Park Service and will serve many thousands of persons in the northeast section of the United States.

Mr. Perkins has served in Grand Teton, Everglades, Carlsbad Caverns, Yellowstone, Sequoia-Kings Canyon, and Rocky Mountain National Parks and Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area in addition to Great Smoky Mountains and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area since graduation in June 1953. New address: Box 164, Bushkill, Pa. 18324.

1955

Donald A. Mazum, a graduate of New Brunswick Seminary in 1962, who has been serving a church in Baldwin, N.Y., has begun a degree program at Chicago Theological Seminary. He will be at his new address for at least a year: 4500 Greenwood Ave., Chicago 60653.

Padma Saiya John has written to the alumni secretary that after three years of teaching in a university in India after her year at Hope, she married the Rev. Joseph John, well-known in the RCA. She is doing social work in Deenabandupuram (Friend of the Poor). She reports that she has two daughters, Gitanjali 5 and Premila 4. Now Padma also does a lot of travelling into villages to teach women. In an effort to tackle the food shortage problem, many ways are being tried. She is actively teaching Family Planning in around 60 villages.

1956

Don Charpentier has been granted a Wisconsin Scholar Improvement leave for the coming academic year. During the year, he will complete his residency for a doctorate in the area of Social-Personality at the University of Minnesota. He is working on his degree in the departments of Educational Psychology and Psychology. This summer, Mr. Charpentier, an assistant professor of Psychology at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, will serve as a consultant in the Mental Hygiene workshop sponsored by the state university system which will be offered on the River Falls campus.

Lyle Vander Werff, who has completed his doctoral studies in the field of "Mission to Muslims", Department of Church History and Mission at New College, University of Edinburgh, has accepted appointment to the Bible and Religion faculty at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, as of September.

Edward Prins has completed 5 of 8 books he is writing which are compilations of family history and genealogy of early settlers of the Holland area. One such book concerns the family of Dr. Fredrick F. Yonkman '25, chairman of the National Alumni Fund committee for 1967. This book contains the Yonkman lineage chart 1830-1966, letters, Dutch and German passenger lists 1846-48 and other interesting memorabilia. The book is "dedicated to the Yonkmans or bachelors who did not remain alone— some married Jagers or hunters."

Mr. Prins is one of a group working to preserve much of the local Dutch heritage beginning with 1840. He has been at work on gathering and compiling the data since Holland celebrated its Centennial in 1947. Other family "trees" he has traced: Prins, Sluiter, Fox, Riselada, Arens, Timmer, and Bishop. All were immigrants and succeeding generations involve hundreds of families—many including names in Hope College alumni records.

1957

A. John Klaasen has accepted a position with the Duall Corporation in Des Plains, Ill. as of July 5. A CPA as well as an attorney, his work will be in the field of Tax Law. The Klaasen family includes Mrs. Klaasen, formerly Elaine Dykhuizen '60, and sons John 6 and William 4.

Charles W. Thomaes, Jr. has been appointed regional vice president in Latin America of the Credit Card Division of American Express Company. Mr. Thomaes joined American Express in 1960. Prior to that he had been sales manager for International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Nathan VanderWerf has become a regular columnist in The Catholic Times. His column "Ecumenical Excerpts" will appear every two or three weeks. His first article, in early June, was an analysis of Catholic participation in Councils of Churches throughout the U. S. Future writings will cover other major Protestant and interfaith developments on the local (Columbus, O.), national and international levels.

Robert Ritsema, who has served on the faculty of the University of Michigan and Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, will teach cello and direct the college orchestra at Hope during Dr. Rider's leave of absence. Mr. Ritsema has a masters degree from Michigan and is presently working towards his doctorate, also at the University of Michigan.

1959

Albert Buuren, a graduate of Hope College in 1963, was appointed Middle Atlantic District Manager, Webster Division of the company in May.

Richard E. Brown has successfully completed his general examinations for the doctorate in public administration at Harvard University. He and his wife Beverly and their children returned to his work with TVA in Knoxville in June where Mr. Brown will complete his dissertation. Their children are Kelly Christine 5 and Christopher Richard 15 months.

1960

Lt. J. James Karr, Jr., U. S. Air Force pilot commissioned in 1964, is a member of airlift wing which was
Fred Overkamp, who has attended language school at Iowa State in Ames, has accepted a position to teach at the Defense Language Institute, Washington, D. C. Upon attaining fluency in French, he and his family will be assigned to Rabat, Morocco. While in Morocco he will be an instructor pilot and an advisor to the Royal Moroccan Air Force.

Connie Kregsr Scott has been appointed director of Youth and Adult Choruses in the Somerset, New Jersey, Presbyterian Church.

Alexandra Townsend was highly honored at her graduation from the Chicago College of Osteopathy on June 4. In recognition of the best record in research among graduates from all osteopathic colleges in 1967, Miss Townsend received the Borden Undergraduate Research Award in Osteopathic Medicine.

In the fall of 1965 she began her studies at the Chicago College of Osteopathy. The following spring she was awarded a fellowship for research training, and in the ensuing three years completed the regular curriculum of the college while maintaining a program in cardiovascular research. Reports on her research have been given at several research conferences and meetings, including the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in 1965, 1966 and 1967. An article co-authored by Miss Townsend appeared in the February issue of the Journal of Nuclear Medicine: “Analysis of Factors Used in Calculations Based upon Radioangiograms on Dogs.” In addition to other articles which have been submitted on studies of circulation in the liver, Miss Townsend has a forthcoming published piece “Influence of Osteopathic Management on Cardiopulmonary Function and General Health in a Case of Congenital Kyphosis.” On this piece she received the Marion Laboratories Scientific Writing Award.

Miss Townsend will return to Michigan to complete a year’s internship at Lansing General Hospital. Her plans are to continue research as part of her professional career.

William E. DeYoung of South Holland, Ill., completed an eight-week course in military administrative courses at Ft. Dix, N. J. in April.

Frederick Overkamp, after taking art courses at night, has become a Connecticut artist. Every weekend this summer he is booked with an art show. He has won many ribbons during the past winter and spring. He has also completed an insurance program and is working part time for Franklin Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. He and wife Catherine Baker and their brand new Joanna Ruth live in Storrs.

Jane Heerema Perry, following graduation in 1963 from the Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Northwestern University with a B.S. in Nursing, is now employed as an assistant Head Nurse at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute. Her husband, John Perry, is a graduate of the University of Illinois in Electrical Engineering. He is at present a sales engineer at Westinghouse Electric Corp. and is working towards an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago.
Carl Tidd has accepted a position as guidance counselor in the Grandville Senior High School, starting in the fall.

1963

John Dunn, having received his medical degree, will be doing his internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital. New address: 23066 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores 48080.

David Fugazzotto, M.D., began his internship at Deaconess Hospital in Buffalo on July 1. Mrs. Fugazzotto, an R.N., is a graduate of Niagara University School of Nursing in 1965. The Fugazzottos live at 265 Parkside Ave., Buffalo 14214.

Bruce G. Kiteken has accepted a position with Dow Chemical Co. in the Design Chemicals Division. His district includes northern Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

1964

Mark A. Suwyn, Ph. D. has accepted a position as a research chemist with Dupont at the experimental station in Wilmington.

Hal Hostatter, after three years at Rutgers University, passed the oral examination for the Ph.D. in American History in April. During the past year he has been a head proctor in one of the Rutgers dorms. He will be writing his thesis during the coming year and plans to marry Maureen Cody of Colonia, New Jersey in October.

Ruth Wocney Carney will teach reading in Muzzey Junior High, Lexington, Massachusetts next year. She received her Ed.M. degree from Boston U. in May.

Elbert H. Watrous, Jr. has accepted a position with the law firm of Wemple, Daly and Bucyn in Schenectady following his graduation from Albany Law School.

1965

David Stavenger took a position with Technical Services and Development in the Chemicals section of Dow in June. Elizabeth King '66 Stavenger, who has been teaching in Berwyn, Illinois, the past year plans to teach in Midland next year.

Chris and Vicki Van Eck '66 Knecht have organized a six-week European study tour for 25 students from the Gurnee, Illinois high school where they are teaching. Their plans include stops in Amsterdam, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Zurich, Basel, Fribourg, Strassbourg, Tours, Paris, Luxembourg, the Rhine and Cologne. They are flying both ways via KLM, leaving June 12 and returning July 23.

Chris will return to Warren Township High School where he has taught German for two years, as chairman of the Foreign Language department.

Curtis P. Holleman has been appointed instructor in literature at Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

Susan Shauger received her M.A.T. degree at Oberlin College in June and will be teaching in Lexington, Massachusetts, in the fall. The school is a team teaching school and she will be working on a 5th-6th grade team.

Paul Bast has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, he has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Texas, for pilot training. Paul earned an M.A. in English at the University of Michigan earlier this year.

1966

Martha Campbell will teach at Warren Township High School, Gurnee, Illinois next year. She will be teaching a combination of English and German and her department head will be Chris Knecht '65.

Mel Andringa played the leading role of Tommy Albright in the Muskegon Operation Association production of "Brigadoon" in April.

Edward S. S. Huntington has been accepted by the American University of Beirut in Lebanon for graduate study leading to a master of arts in Ancient History. Awarded a graduate teaching assistantship, he will be teaching Arab students who have very little English.

Mr. Huntington left the U. S. in late April to visit his brother in Scotland for a time and then travel to Crete for a few months with his parents and youngest brother. He will be taking advantage of his father's work on Crete of researching the Minoan Civilization, as well as reading Ancient and modern histories.

Susan Bea Taylor has completed one year of training in Social Work; passed her State of Illinois test and is now a Social Worker I, working in the Diagnostic Unit at Kankakee State Hospital.

1967

Diane Jeanne Dykstra was married to Theodore Richard Naffziger, a Carroll College Graduate in 1966, on December 27 at Second Reformed Church, Pekin, Illinois. Mr. Naffziger is a junior at Princeton Theological Seminary. Mrs. Naffziger is a third grade teacher.

John J. Sabo, upon completion of basic combat training, has been promoted to Army private grade E-2. The promotion was awarded two months earlier than customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees. John is eligible for another "accelerated" promotion to private first class following advanced individual training.
President C. A. VanderWerf was the first recipient of the “Visiting Scientist Award” by the Western Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. VanderWerf was presented a $500 award for Hope College and a handsome desk crystal structure model to symbolize the high honor. The award was presented at the May meeting of the organization.

Alumni Board Meeting

ROBERT J. PRINS '64 was elected president of the Alumni Association at the June meeting of the Board of Directors. He succeeds Floyd J. Folkert '39 whose term expired. Mr. Prins is the director representing the Washington, D. C. Club.

Frederick Vandenberg '63 of Grand Rapids, director at large, was elected vice president.

John Schrier '55 is filling the unexpired term of Floyd Folkert who represented the Muskegon Club. Mr. Folkert has moved to Holland.

President VanderWerf spoke to the directors at the June meeting, bringing them up-to-date on the affairs of the College. Treasurer Henry Steffens gave the annual report on College finances.

The Director of Admissions, Roger Rietberg '47 gave an admissions report and spoke of ways the alumni could help his department.

John Tysse, director of Alumni Activities, gave a progress report on the 1967 Alumni Fund. He reported a total of $74,201 in the Fund up to the meeting date of June 3.

Mr. Tysse suggested that the Board representative from the graduating class be appointed in the fall of his senior year. The Board agreed unanimously and moved that an amendment to the Constitution be drawn to make this possible. In the meantime, the 1968 class representative will be invited as a guest to sit in on the Alumni Board meetings during the 1967-68 school year.

Notification of Proposed Amendment to Constitution of the Alumni Association

The Board of Directors of the Hope College Alumni Association has approved the amendment of Article IV, Section 3, of the Constitution. Currently it reads: Senior Class Directors—The Senior Class each year may elect or appoint one Director from its membership whose term of office shall begin upon graduation and continue for two years.

The Board recommends the section be amended by striking “begin upon graduation and continue for two years” and substitute the words “begin at the start of his senior year and continue for two years following his graduation.”

Under the Provisions of the Constitution this amendment may be adopted at the June 1968 Alumni Day dinner by a two-thirds vote of those present.

CAMPUS LECTURER

Bruce Van Voorst '54, Bureau Chief in Berlin and Bonn for Newsweek Magazine, addressed Hope students on the “Re-emergence of Germany on the European Political Scene” in May. Hope was included in Mr. Van Voorst's lecture tour under the auspices of the World Affairs Council.

ADMINISTRATION

The appointment of Dr. Morrette Rider as Dean of Academic Affairs at the College was announced on June 13 by President VanderWerf.

Dr. Rider will begin his duties as Dean this summer, but will be away on a leave of absence during the 1967-68 academic year. During his leave, Dr. William VanderLugt, Distinguished Professor at Large and former Dean, will serve as Interim Dean.

Professor of Instrumental Music since 1947, Dr. Rider will be working as an interim administrator at the University of Washington in Seattle through a Ford Foundation Grant from the American Council on Education.

Dr. Rider is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds an Ed.D. degree from Columbia University. He has had further study at Ecole Montreux, Berkshire Music Center and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Rochester.

Dr. Rider founded the Hope College symphony orchestra in 1947. The Symphonette, a small orchestra of 27 players, selected from the symphony orchestra, was founded by Dr. Rider in 1955. During his absence, Robert Ritsema '57 will teach cello and direct the orchestra.

Dr. Rider succeeds Dr. William Mathis who has accepted the position of chairman of the Fine Arts department at the University of North Carolina.

Larry Ter Molen '59 has been promoted to the position of director of Development at Hope College. A member of the Hope College administrative staff since March of 1964, Mr. Ter Molen has been serving as acting director since March, this year.
Mr. Ter Molen announced promotions in the Development department in June. Stuart Post and John Tyss have been named assistant directors of Development, Wilma Bouman has been appointed director of Publications and Tom Renner is the new director of the College News Bureau.

Mr. Post will continue as director of Church Relations and Mr. Tyss, as director of Alumni Activities, but both will assume further responsibilities in the Development department.

Mrs. Bouman has served as special feature editor; Tom Renner as staff writer and photographer.

Mr. Ter Molen also announced the resignation of George Wallace as director of Public Relations, effective July 31.

Robert N. De Young ’56, has been appointed Dean of Students. Dean of Men since last September, Mr. De Young will oversee all student activities. Mrs. Isla Van Eenenam ’24 will continue as Dean of Women. A new dean of men will be appointed later in the summer.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Promoted to assistant professors: Delbert Michel, Stanley Harrington, and Philip Hones, Art department; Dirk Jellenka, English, and Andrew Vander Zee, library.

Dr. Joseph Zsiros, professor of Greek, delivered the main address on Sunday, May 7, when the Hungarian Reformed Church celebrated its 400th anniversary. His subject was "The Christian Growth Through Our Ancient Heritage." The event was held in the Hungarian Reformed Church of Hammond, Indiana, with four Hungarian churches in Chicago joining in the service. The anniversary is in memory of the Hungarian Church's acceptance of the Heidelberg Catechism and of the Second Helvetician Confession.

Dr. Norman W. Rieck, associate professor of Biology and pro-medical advisor, has been appointed a Reader of the 1967 advanced placement examination in Biology. The examinations are administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The reading session was held at Rider College, June 11 to 16.

Delbert Michel, instructor of Art, presented a "One-Man Show" at the Hackley Gallery of Art in Muskegon in March. His show contained 36 oil, acrylic and mixed media paintings and drawings and two wood constructions. Two acrylic paintings on paper, "Pilgrimage" and "Dunes" were accepted in the 26th National Watercolor Exhibition and in the Mississippi Arts Festival.

Roger Roelberg, director of Admissions, participated in a conference on Admissions and Guidance of African Students at Howard University in March.

Four professors are taking leaves of absence for post-doctoral work for the coming year: Dr. Morrette Rider, Music, at the University of Washington, Seattle; Dr. Irwin Brink, Chemistry, at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Philip Crook, Biology, at Silliman University in the Philippines.

Assistant professor of Music, Mr. James Tallis will be finishing work toward his Ph.D. at Union Seminary.

James Duram, instructor in History, was invited by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to attend a National Foreign Policy conference for educators in Washington, D. C. June 19 and 20. The prime topic of the conference was the Middle East crisis.

Dr. F. Phillip Van Eyl, chairman of the Psychology department, has been invited to attend the Research Participation for College Teachers Program at the University of Michigan Psychology department this summer. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Van Eyl, one of ten participants selected from colleges across the nation, will be involved with studies in human visual perception.

David L. Clark, assistant professor of History, has received the Th.D. degree in Church History from Harvard University. His dissertation is entitled "The Altar Controversy in Early Stuart England."

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Dean William S. Mathis contributed, upon invitation, to the opinion column in the May edition of "College Management", a national magazine for college administrators.

Dr. William Schier's book, "Winning Hope College Orations, 1941-1966", is reviewed in the April edition of
the Quarterly Journal of Speech. The review was written by Dr. Lionel Crocker of Denison University.

An article written by Dr. Robert S. Brown, Psychology department, will appear in the fall edition of "Education", a monthly magazine published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. of Indianapolis.

Douglas C. Neckers, Ph.D. '60, Hope College, is the author of "Mechanistic Organic Photochemistry," published by Reinhold as one of its chemical textbook series. "The book has been planned to serve as the basic, or supplemental, textbook in advanced organic chemistry courses at the senior and first year graduate level; and as primary reference source for industrial and professional use," according to the jacket blurb.


A research project completed by Dr. Morrette Rider, professor of Music Theory and Instrument, has been published in the March issue of "Music Trades." The project deals with the operational statistics of a college orchestra. The report, which has been cited in several publications, treats in detail the financial aspects of staff, equipment and music of 124 college orchestras.

► STUDENT NEWS

Susan Albers, daughter of Dr. Millard '40 and Mrs. Albers of Saginaw, was crowned queen of the 31st May Day celebration on May 6. Miss Albers, a junior, is an English major. She was a member of the Homecoming court, secretary of the Association of Women Students and a member of Sorosis.

The six junior women named to the Queen's Court were Jane Kallenya, Des Moines, Iowa; Linda Patterson, Park Ridge, Illinois; Sandy Tomlinson, New Baltimore, New York; Phyllis Peaceoek, Saginaw; Gretchen VanderWerf, Holland, and Linda Deurwaarder, Grandville.

Five students have been selected to participate in the Great Lakes Colleges Association Latin American program for this summer and the next academic year. Selected to spend eight weeks this summer at the University of Guanajuato, Mexico, are Suzette Luckhardt, sophomore Spanish major from Manchester; Jean Schretonboer, sophomore History major, Long Beach, California; and Carol Vandenberg, junior Spanish major, Battle Creek.

In September Miss Schretonboer will go to Bogota, Colombia where she will be joined by Norma Emerson, Erie, Pennsylvania, and Rosalie Hudnut, Lansing, both of whom are sophomore Spanish majors.

Three sophomores have been selected to participate in the GLCA Junior Year in Beirut, Lebanon program during the 1967-68 school year.

The program, in its fourth year, provides 35 students from 12 GLCA colleges an opportunity to study Middle Eastern culture and provides an opportunity to continue college work in an international student community representing 66 nations.

Selected to participate from Hope are Priscilla Inkpen, Ann Arbor; Sharon K. Witterdink, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin; and Douglas Rozendal, San Francisco.

Miss Elsie Buwanwayi, a junior pre-med student, represented her country, Malawi, Africa, at an international
A dedication harpsichord recital was played by James Tallis in Winants Auditorium on May 14. The new harpsichord, which arrived in early May, was built by Rainer Schütze of Heidelberg, Germany. Purchase of the instrument was made possible through a gift of the DeWitt Foundation of Zeeland in December 1965. Specifications of the new instrument include two manuals, three sets of strings with buff stop, and range of five octaves. It was designed after a 17th century Flemish model.

Mrs. Joan Tallis, soprano, assisted by Le Roy Martin and Dr. Charles Huttar playing recorders and the Hope College String Quartet, also appeared on the program. Members of the quartet are Dr. Morrette Rider and Mrs. Jean Jonaski, violins; Mrs. Wanda Rider, viola; and Mrs. Deanna Mitchell, cello.

The program was planned to demonstrate the versatility of the harpsichord as both a solo and ensemble instrument and included compositions by Couperin, Rameau, Bach, Scarlatti, Arne, and Vivaldi.

The Music department presented a performance of the Requiem by the contemporary French composer Maurice Duruflé on May 7 in Dimnent Chapel. The 120-voice Hope College Chorus under the direction of Roger Davis, the Hope Church Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Joan Tallis and soloists Jennie Brown, mezzo soprano, and John Dykema, tenor participated in the performance.

The National School Orchestra Association and Youth Orchestra will convene on the Hope College campus August 6-12. Three hundred adults and 200 high school students are expected for the week.

Gifts, Grants and Loans

The General Electric Foundation was the donor of grants totaling $4,000 this year to support undergraduate study in physics and mathematics.

Dr. Joan E. Mueller, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a $3,000 grant by the Great Lakes Colleges Association to conduct an experiment with the teaching of cultural history. The experiment, to be conducted in the coming school year, will allow students to plan and produce a documentary film on a selected topic.

Nine faculty members have been awarded summer grants for study and research. Dr. Anthony Kooiker, professor of Music, has been awarded the Simon D. Den Uyl Award to study piano and piano literature with Frank Mannheimer at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Judith Wrhm, instructor in German, has received a grant for independent study in Southern Germany, Salzburg and Vienna. Dirk Jellema, instructor in English, has been awarded the Julia Reimold Award to complete a novella, rewrite four short stories, outline and organize a novel and write a synopsis of a novel.

Dr. Ezra Gearhart, professor of German and chairman of the department, has a grant for independent study and travel in Europe; Dr. Arthur Jents, to study aesthetics and musicology at the University of Michigan; Charles Aschbrenner, assistant professor of Music, to study with Stanley Fletcher at the University of Illinois.

Dr. David Markert, assistant professor of Physics has been awarded a grant to continue the work he did for his doctoral dissertation, and Robert Vanderham, associate professor of Sociology, a grant to study the structure, needs, program content and goals of a sociology laboratory.

Dr. Allen Brady, to continue research on the spider family Oxyopidae and to completely revise his monograph on the genus Hamataliwa.

Approval of a $2,026,000 loan toward the construction of a new science building on the campus was reported to President VanderWerf in early May by U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart. The loan was made possible through the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Approval of the loan coupled with the $1 million grant by the Education office is bringing to reality the $4 million science hall. Construction will begin when final blueprints are approved by the Board of Trustees and the necessary permits are received.

An $87,592 grant toward the construction of an addition to the Nykerk Hall of Music was approved in Washington on May 24. U. S. Senators Philip A. Hart and Robert Griffin and U. S. Congressman Guy Vander Jagt notified President VanderWerf. The grant was made possible under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo has voted an intention to contribute $100,000 to Hope College over a 10 year period toward the new wing to be added to the Nykerk Hall of Music. Rev. Jay Weener ’49 and Jack Hoekstra ’50 were instrumental in the making of the gift.

MARRIAGES

Ronald E. Snyder ’61 and Martha J. Miller, April 15, Birmingham.
Bruce Terbeek ’64 and Ruth Lam ’65, December 17, 1966, Holland.
Linda L. Lindblade ’65 and Robert J. Hendricks, April 23, Galesburg, Ill.
Anne Hutchison ’66 and Benjamin Boa ’66, June 17, Holland.
David Fugazzotto ’69 and Pauline Bumbalo, October 22, 1966, Buffalo.
David Lee Maris ’62 and Beula Kampen ’63, June 3, Holland.
Ruth Ann Wozney ’64 and Carl Allen Carnley, Jr., June 16, Hawthorne, N. J.
Jane Heereva ’62 and John Perry, November 19, 1966, Lansing, Ill.
Arlene Zwyghuizen ’63 and Birger Gabrielson, February 25, St. Paul, Minn.
Suellen Prins ’65 and Victor A. Ferraris, June 17, Holland.
John E. Albrecht ’66 and Jane Ann Wells ’67, June 17, Holland.
James F. Moored ’67 and Joan Helen Wells, June 17, Holland.
Mary Ann Westenbroek ’67 and Gene Zoerhof, June 18, Holland.
Albert C. Oosterhof ’66 and Darlene Kobers ’67, June 24, Holland.

J U L Y, 1 9 6 7
BIRTHS

David '60 and Mary Fryling '62 White, Amy Beth, January 17, Mayport, Fl.

Charles and Ruth Gerritsen '63 Lamper, Jeffrey Charles, March 12, Grand Rapids.

Glen A. '64 and Judith Sietsma '62 Terbeck, Todd Edward, January 23, Southfield.

Rev. Milford A. '58 and Joyce Haken '59 Decker, Peter Berand, October 5, 1965, Kingston, N. Y.


Jerard and Judith Boukema '64 Hultgren, Jayne Ann, March 2, Longport, Colo.

David and Carol VanderMeer '59 Bechtel, twins Kari and Carol, March 23, Dayton, Conn.

Rev. Henry '57 and Mrs. Van Essen, Miriam Henriette, April 5, Wainfleet, Ontario.

Dr. John '59 and Ethelanne Swets '60 Ten Pas, Jon Mark, July 30, 1966, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Leslie and Dorotha Lindahl '55 Lewis, Shawn Brad, March 26, Durant, Okla.

Paul and Lynne Adams '63 Deur, Vincent Paul, February 19, Minneapolis.

Gene and Barbara Heneveld '64 Visscher, Terri Lyn, December 15, 1966, Muskegon.

Rev. Steven '61 and Barbara Phillippsen '60 Middernacht, Sandra, August 1961; Steven, December 1965, and Carl, November 16, 1966, Deer Park, L. I., N. Y.

Joseph and Janet Owen '60 Polack, Lisa Marie, December 7, 1955, Lansing.

Norman '55 and May Ann Lager, adopted Lynn Ellen, May 1963 and Mark David, October 1964, Oxon Hill, Md.

Michael '65 and Lorna Vermeer '63 Schrier, Marc Douglas, March 23, Kalamazoo.


Eugene '52 and Elain Jekel adopted 12 week-old Karen Elaine, April 29, Holland.

William '61 and Pamela Drake, Tonja Kristine, March 20, Albany, N. Y.


Lee '60 and Joan Schroeder '60 Wenke, Joan Caroline, May 15, Lansing.

Gary L. '65 and Marian Rietsma, Jeffrey Scott, January 20, Fort Clinton, O.

John '63 and Judy De Ryke '63 Dunn, John Albert, January 8, St. Clair Shores.

Frederick '62 and Catherine Baker '62 Overkamp, Joanna Ruth, May 18, Storrs, Conn.

Roger '62 and Carole Ricechidi '64 Achterhof, Linda Dee, May 29, Duluth, Minn.


H. Paul '62 and Mrs. Harms, Laurel Christine, May 28, Southfield.

George '57 and Adele Dingee '57 Van Emburg, Peter Alan, May 17, Clifton, N. J.

Robert N. '63 and Mary Louise Perkins, David Leigh, October 2, 1965, Gallinburg, Tenn.


James and Sara Van De Poel '62 Van Heekken, Daniel Mark, April 5, Grand Rapids.

Representing Hope College

Trustee Arvin W. Roos at the Academic Festival to honor founders and benefactors of Colorado Woman's College, April 14.

William P. Hoekenga '51 at the Centennial Convocation of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C., April 7.

Helen Spritesma Wolf '33 at the inauguration of Dr. Rolf Alfred Weil as third president of Roosevelt University, Chicago, April 16.

Dr. Stanley Kleinhekael '29 at the inauguration of Daniel W. Halladay as sixth president of the East Texas State University, April 17.

Dr. Norman Gysbers '54 at the inauguration of John Carrier Weaver as president of the University of Missouri, Columbia, April 18.

Phyllis Maat Klarup '56 at the inauguration of Edward Q. Moulton as twelfth president of The University of South Dakota, April 21.

Rozie Haldane Insel '30 at the inauguration of A. James Colston as president of Bronx Community College, New York, April 23.

Mariam Holman Agre '49 at the inauguration of James Edward Doty as president of Baker University, April 22.

Robert Ritsema '57 at the inauguration of Bernard S. Adams as president of Ripon College, Wisconsin, May 6.

Dr. William F. Bemwick '29 at the inauguration of Martin Meyerseon as president of the State University of New York, May 29.

Advanced Degrees


David Bach '64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.

David Cooper '64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.

David De Visser '64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.

Ralph Robrahn '64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.

Ralph Robrahn '64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.

Paul Swets '63, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.
David Van Dam ’63, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.  
John Voss ’64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.  
Ross Westhuis ’63, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.  
Vern Eisenberg ’60, M.C.E., Western Seminary, May 1967.  
Donald Jansen ’59, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1967.  
Bruce B. Goodwin ’64, B.D., New Brunswick Seminary, May 1967.  
Robert Jackson ’64, B.D., New Brunswick Seminary, May 1967.  
Daniel L. Ogden ’64, B.D., New Brunswick Seminary, May 1967.  
Peter M. Paulson ’64, B.D., New Brunswick Seminary, May 1967.  
Richard Vander Borgh ’64, B.D., New Brunswick Seminary, May 1967.  
Alan G. Robertson ’64, M.S. Chemistry, Rutgers U., May 1967.  

DEATHS

Word has been received by the alumni office that Rev. Zvier Roetman ’05 of Orange City, Iowa, died on November 20, 1966. A graduate of Western Seminary, Mr. Roetman served Reformed churches in Illinois, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Harry A. Boerema ’21 of Omaha, Nebraska died of a heart attack on December 6, 1966.

Grace Mersen Van Hazel ’22, formerly of Chicago, passed away in New York City in March. After the death of her husband, Dr. Willard Van Hazel ’19, Mrs. Van Hazel made her home in the east. She is survived by son, a grandson, and two sisters: Cathalene Mersen ’27 of Tucson, Ariz. and Marian Mersen Bakker ’23, Waterbury, Conn.

Rev. Leonard P. Wexeman ’45 died on March 16 in Seattle following heart surgery. Pastor of the First Reformed Church of Oak Harbor, Washington at the time of his death, he had served churches in Illinois and California, and was a member of the Board of World Missions RCA. Mr. Wexeman is survived by his widow Frieda Grote ’43, three sons and a daughter.

Rev. William H. Latham, Jr. ’56, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Guttenberg, N. J. died on April 16 following a brief illness. A graduate of New Brunswick Seminary, Mr. Latham was a past president of the Metropolitan Jersey Classis and was serving as evangelism director of the North Hudson Council of Churches at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Doris Stoffregen ’56 and four young children, his parents, a brother and a sister.

Mariett DeGroot Poppe ’29 died at a hospital in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, on March 19 following an auto accident two days earlier. Her home was in Cedar Grove where she was very active in community and church affairs. She is survived by her husband Cornelius, a retired banker, and two married daughters.


Jeanette Van Arendonk ’23, a retired teacher of high schools in New York, and later professor of English at New Paltz State College, New York, died in Birchwood Manor Nursing Home on March 30. She is survived by one sister, Ardeen Geerlings ’27. Her brother Arthur Van Arendonk died in November.

Rev. Ralph J. Bielema ’31 died at his farm home near Fulton, Illinois, on April 30. A graduate of Western Seminary, he served the Reformed Church of Strasburg, N. D. for six years before entering the Army in World War II. He served as a chaplain for four years in the European campaign and was honorably discharged as a Captain. Mr. Bielema retired to his farm home where he resided for the last twenty years.

Rev. Bernard Rottschaefer ’06, long-time missionary for the RCA, died June 6 in a Kalamazoo hospital after an extended illness. A graduate of Western Seminary, Mr. Rottschaefer served with his wife, Bernice Takkeh, in the Acre Mission of South India from 1909 to 1955. After retirement in 1957 they returned to live in Holland. Surviving are his widow; two sons, Dr. Bernard Rottschaefer ’34, Wyomissing, Pa., and Dr. Robert Rottschaefer ’45, Whittier, Calif.; three daughters, Margaret Norton ’35, Rochester, Mich.; Jean Vander Velde ’36, Kalamazoo and Helen Flemming, Las Vegas, Nev.

Rev. Tiede Hibma ’17 of Holland, a native of the Netherlands, died after a short illness in Holland Hospital on June 13. Mr. Hibma had served RCA churches in Bejou, Minn.; Adams, Neb., and Pipestone, Minn., before coming to Holland. A son, Peter; died in service during the Korean War while in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Hibma is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, three daughters, Carolyn Veldhoff ’44, Holland; Lena ’46 and Bernice Hibma ’45, Traverse City; two sons, Bernard of Holland and Sidney, West Olive, and eight grandchildren.

Fred J. Mulder ’17, a teacher in Detroit schools until his retirement fourteen years ago, died on June 13 in Detroit following a long illness. He held a masters degree from the University of Michigan and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His sister, Esther Mulder Wachterbarth ’31 of Hackensack, N. J., survives him.
Hope College was awarded the First Place for Improvement in Alumni Giving at the American Alumni Conference in San Francisco in early July. Mr. Harold B. Barr, assistant executive director, U. S. Steel Foundation, presented the certificate, plus a like-certificate for Second-Grand Award for Fund Improvement, and a CHECK for $3,000 to alumni secretary Marian Stryker '31, who accepted the awards for Hope College Alumni. The award was on the 1965 Fund, Bud Prins '54, director; Floyd J. Folkert '39, president of the Alumni Association.