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THE DEDICATION OF DYKSTRA HALL

Dedication of the new one million dollar residence hall for women on the Hope College campus was held on Sunday, October 15, 1967. It was a ceremony in Homecoming weekend.

Construction of the building that houses 284 students was made possible through a pledge of the Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids. The church pledged $25,000 to Hope College for a residence hall with the intention of presenting a pledge of that amount each year until a total of $500,000 has been presented to the college.

The congregation of Central Reformed Church named the residence hall in honor of Rev. John A. Dykstra, Minister Emeritus of the church which he served as pastor for thirty-five years. The Rev. Dr. Dykstra also served on the Hope College Board of Trustees for thirty-five years and was board chairman from 1940 to 1961.

Following greetings by College President Calvin VanderWerf to the assemblage, the Rev. Frederick H. Olert, Minister of the Central Reformed Church, presented remarks on the theme “What Mean These Stones?”; Gene Campbell, a member of the Central Reformed consistory who was instrumental in initiating the pledge project, gave a tribute to Rev. John A. Dykstra, D.D. for whom the hall was named.

The key to the new hall was accepted by Hugh De Pree, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, passed to President VanderWerf, who presented it to Barbara De Vries, a resident of the hall and house president.

Located on the southwest corner of Columbia Avenue and Ninth Street, the 52,416 square foot structure houses sophomore, junior and senior women in a unique cluster or suite concept of housing. Each unit of rooms will accommodate between 12 and 20 women in a fashion providing sleeping, studying and lounging facilities.

“We have by united effort erected Dykstra Hall because Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids cooperating with Hope College expressed its faith in Christian Education. We believe in ministering to the whole person. Dykstra Dormitory is as essential to Hope College as is Dimnent Chapel. . . . . We believe Christian Education should recognize and include the sovereignty of God, the dignity of young men and women, the freedom of conscience, and a sense of social responsibility. This is what these stones mean to us.” — Frederick H. Olert

“For his inspiring commitment to Christian higher education, for his warm devotion to Hope College, for his deep and abiding interest in young men and women, and for his faithful and dedicated service to the cause of Christ, the congregation of Central Reformed Church proudly names this women’s residence hall in honor of the Reverend Dr. John A. Dykstra, Minister Emeritus.” — Gene Campbell
I've always taken my job seriously, but never myself. Thus, I've tried always to make teaching enjoyable, both for me and the students. I believe in emphasizing principles and the meaning, for the student and society, of the facts which are involved. I like best to use a problem solving approach in teaching for then the student masters facts incidentally while learning to apply them and to reason with them for drawing his own conclusions. Undergraduate teaching should be such that it has interest for everyone in a class, not just the student majoring in the subject. This interest is most easily maintained by an approach that relates to the student’s past and probable future experiences. An understanding of back yard botany has applications which range from home gardening to solving the aesthetic, recreational, and food needs of our expanding population.

Dr. Henry J. Oosting '25, member of the Botany faculty at Duke University, nationally known plant ecologist, received the Meritorious Teaching Award for 1967 from the Association of Southeastern Biologists.
The tradition of good teaching has prevailed at Hope College. Alumni around the world speak most often of their "dedicated teachers," "personal contact with good professors"; the personal interest such and such a professor took in "me," "the subject matter they taught was adequate, but more importantly they taught me how to live a life." Such comments as these are the most recurring refrain one hears in discussions with Hope men and women.

Five of Hope's eight presidents have been recognized teachers. Dr. Wickers' history of Hope College, A Century of Hope, to be published before Christmas, contains the statement, "Dr. Kollen (third president) was a successful teacher." Great numbers of alumni of the present day remember President Dimment (Greek, Latin, Economics), President Wickers (English, Latin, History), and President Lubbers (English) as fine teachers. The current President VanderWerf (Chemistry) in each of three decades, 1940-1963, was voted by alumni of the University of Kansas as one of the "Ten Finest Teachers" of that institution.

The Centennial Census of October 1966 was returned by over 3600 alumni. Of those who made comments, a high percentage mentioned "good teaching" as one of the things that stood out in college memories, and many gave it the whole billing.

With such inspiring examples, it is not surprising that over 30% of Hope graduates go into teaching at all levels from kindergarten through college and graduate school. A fairly accurate review of alumni records reveals that 2,227 of the 7,492 Hope graduates have entered the profession of teaching.

The philosophies, together with a few quotes from the Centennial Census returns, follow.

Dennis Camp '59 was awarded the Outstanding Teacher trophy at the Rock County Campus of the University of Wisconsin in Janesville. Students judged their instructors on six factors: lecture, interest in students, tolerance to disagreement, administration, examination content, and emphasis on learning.

Mr. Camp is associate chairman of the English department on the Rock County campus.

To point up the tradition of good teaching at Hope College and how it goes with our graduates, the Alumni Magazine has chosen to feature the four who received special citations in this profession in four universities this year.

The four were asked for their philosophies of teaching. Strange, but three of them responded with statements similar to Dr. Oosting's: "I've never attempted to formulate my philosophy of teaching. In fact, I doubt that I have one. But, let's see what I might come up with on the spur of the moment." Each did, however, respond with a succinct statement.

Dennis Camp, on the other hand, wrote his philosophy into a good essay. An English teacher might be more prone to essay-writing.

The philosophies, together with a few quotes from the Centennial Census returns, follow.
It seems to me that teaching is the art of having real communication between the teacher and the student. This involves the transmission of knowledge, ideas, ideals, interest, and the will to learn. With all the techniques, aids, and methods available, perhaps the best way to accomplish the above objective is to teach as one would like to be taught.

Dr. Kenneth Van Lente '25, professor of Chemistry at Southern Illinois University, was selected for the 1967 Great Teacher Award by the SIU alumni.
I believe that the duty of a good teacher is to guide the student in the learning process, expose him to the basic concepts of any given field, challenge him to apply these concepts in meaningful situations (not the all too often sterile cases that creep into textbooks), and treat the student as an entire person not a body in the fifth row, two seats in from the aisle. In short, teach the student how to learn for the rest of his life by grounding him well in the fundamental concepts and making him use these concepts—not just memorize them—so when he goes out into a job he'll be prepared to judiciously apply them there.

Clarence Huizenga '56, lecturer in Business Administration at University of California-Los Angeles, received one of five UCLA faculty Distinguished Teaching Awards from the UCLA Graduate Student Association in 1967.
I respect the human mind, especially the developing mind of a young person. Moreover, I have a personal interest in the present and future well-being of my students, not because I expect some outside reward or applause but because I have found that the acceptance of teaching responsibilities has given me great pleasure. Teaching is a manifestation of life's truest maxim: man's greatest satisfactions are the results of his efforts for others.

Dennis Camp '59, associate chairman of the English department on the Rock County Campus of the University of Wisconsin in Janesville, was awarded the Outstanding Teacher trophy for 1967 at the Rock County Campus.
As an English instructor, I am forced to have not one but two philosophies of teaching, since I must teach two different kinds of courses—composition and literature. One thing, however, is common to both philosophies: I try to show my students a way of life. Over the course of years everyone remembers a good teacher or a good minister, but few can remember any particular class or any particular sermon. What we do remember is the person and his habits, his inclinations, his very spirit of life. We remember that he had something to say, that he enjoyed saying it, and that we enjoyed hearing it. We may even find ourselves imitating his laugh or his style of gesturing. But we cannot remember in much detail just what he said.

In my life, for example, Professor Jim Prins of the Hope College English Department has left with me the importance of spontaneity and sincerity in the classroom, though I cannot (without pulling out my dog-eared class notes) remember very much of what he said about the American or the European novel. And Reverend Bill Hillegonds, now Hope College pastor, has shown me the value of going all-out—impassioned elegance at its best—when one firmly believes what he is saying. But I cannot remember one of his sermons—not so much as a title—and in this case I do not even have notes. Too often in my profession dignity and reservation become the last refuge of the lazy and ignorant. I do not recall Jim Prins or Bill Hillegonds ever trying to hide here. It is a pleasure to say in writing that their inspiration, along with that of many others, has had great influence not only on my teaching but also on my life.

Therefore, though I concentrate on what I teach, I also concentrate very much on how I teach. I want as often as possible to expose my students to the sheer joy of knowing something for its own sake. This means that English majors in my classes will be faced with the fact that their English teacher enjoys a good essay on meteorology. And chemistry majors will know that there are persons who relish a poem or a Bach cantata or Tertullian’s “adjustments” of the Christian religion or Jan van Eyck’s microscopic painting. Like Cardinal Newman, I feel that knowledge is its own reward; and like Wordsworth, I feel that that reward is largely pleasure—but pleasure with moral overtones. For when a person is used to accepting knowledge for its own sake, he is but one step removed from accepting people for what they are, rather than for what he would like them to be or, worse, for what he would like from them.

My teaching, consequently, is aimed at creating an atmosphere of respect: both respect for mankind and respect for one’s own mind. When dealing with an essay or a story in class, I try to keep the fact before the students that we are discussing the product, the creation, of a human mind and that our foremost objective must be to understand that mind. To read only what one wants to read, or to understand only what one wants to understand, is to learn nothing. Such an attitude manifests no respect for mankind and does little more than press a person’s prejudices deeper into his system. At the same time, to read an essay as though it were an impersonal creation—something that more or less got into print on its own—is to lose the vital fact that we are dealing not with paper and ink and college assignments but with mind, human thought in action. The subject matter of an essay is always something personal, something another human being thought important enough to reproduce for his neighbor. Good, bad, or indifferent we owe it to ourselves as much
as to the author to try to understand in the way he wishes us to understand, and I am referring as much to works like Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* as to those like Matthew's gospel. To condemn or to approve without understanding, let alone without reading, is not the way of wisdom.

In composition classes it is my duty to criticize the essays of my students, but as often as possible I mix the adverse with the favorable. In eight years I have found few student themes that did not have at least one strong point. When an essay does require negative criticism, I do what I can to make the student understand that I want to show him how to express his ideas accurately and effectively. Still, I am not an idealist and I do not expect all students to accept an ideal point of view. Criticism hurts, no matter how just. I am well aware that a student's mind, like the mind of any author, is closely connected to his work, and therefore cutting up his essay must be painful for him. But all teachers know that love for one's fellow man at times means exacting some present pain in the interest of future health. Nevertheless, health-giving or not, academic surgery hurts; and so a good teacher should always be ready to give encouragement and consolation, if for no other reason than to keep a student from falling into despairing unproductiveness.

As far as subject matter for a composition class is concerned, I have taken a cue from Robert Frost, who in 1931 told the students at Amherst College:

> We ask people to think, and we don’t show them what thinking is. Somebody says we don’t need to show them how to think; by-and-by they will think. We will give them the forms of sentences and, if they have any ideas, then they will know how to write them. But that is preposterous. All there is to writing is having ideas. To learn to write is to learn to have ideas.

Consequently, one of my English "composition" courses may involve such diverse subjects as Hawthorne's views on sin, Darwin and natural selection, Orwell's picture of Marrakech and the evils of economic exploitation, the admirable qualities of Cassius Clay (alias Muhammed Ali), and the undermining aspects of modern advertising in a democratic society. Of course, we discuss grammar, etc.; but no sane young person could be inspired to write good essays after three-a-week lectures on comma faults, expletives, and conjunctive adverbs. So in class we chew over Vietnam, an eighteen-year-old beer law, or even LBJ. Then, when the students have something to say, I pay attention to how they say it, including mechanics and style and organization. For I do not believe that all there is to writing is having ideas: only about ninety per cent.

In literature classes the problems of respect are more complex, for literary artists express feelings, even fancies, as well as ideas. And the purpose of a teacher, as I see it, is to present the author and his work in as convincing a manner as possible—even if he exults in the song of the cuckoo bird or, as may happen with early authors, even if his argument is based on his belief that the earth is the center of the universe. A teacher can best accomplish his purpose by preserving the tone of the work, that is, the author's attitudes toward his subject matter and toward his audience. To lecture stiltedly on Byron's *Don Juan*, for example, is to destroy the tone. When a work of this nature is covered in a literature class, the teacher's tone must be close to that of the author's: light and humorous, though at times bitingly satirical, facetious, anti-climactic, even risque. If a maiden in the room happens to blush, she may very probably have learned more about Byron than had she furiously scribbled seven pages of lecture notes. Such a tone, however, is improper, even obscene, for a class on Wordsworth or on Milton. For Ezra Pound one must at times be cantankerous, for Emily Dickinson a little quiet. The spirit of an author is going to remain with the student far longer than a detailed knowledge of individual works. This is the knowledge that we relegate to those dog-eared class notes resting in basement boxes.

At the same time a literature teacher struggles to preserve respect for an author, he must also respect his students' views. Few courses bring out student opinion more than a class in literature. An English teacher has to encourage the expression of these opinions, even though the inexperience of the student will make many weak or even wrong. To correct without discouraging is one of the very difficult aspects of teaching; no one is entirely successful. But a literature teacher has an especially heavy burden, for a student who feels inadequate ("I just don't get anything from those poems") may lose a lifetime of reading pleasure, as too many business- and science-minded Americans already have.

*(Dennis Camp's summary appears on page 6)*
"Hope College means 'the best' to me. Having attended two large universities, I realize that Hope College gave me high ideals and high hopes as well as a good education. My teachers did more than just teach and I hope that I am passing this on to my student teachers and students. Quoting Picasso, 'Praying to transcend the limitations my reason tries to impose on me'! This is what Hope College has done for me and I hope to repay her someday. God bless her." — Class of 1933

"A review of my college record would indicate little potential for success in this particular individual. However, the ideas I picked up from my professors, like Al Vanderbush, Henry ten Hoor, and Deans Hinga and Vander Lugt, have meant more to my progress than an accumulation of academic knowledge. I believe a sense of fair play, dedication, service, and other qualities developed in me while at Hope. Probably Hope College will never single me out as an honor graduate, but I constantly remember and thank Hope College for showing me how to live a life." — Class of 1957

"Hope took a raw farmer lad, as I was, and made it possible for me to live and work in one of the largest cities of America. Some of my instructors come to mind: Dr. Dimnent, Dr. Wichers, Dr. Lubbers, just a few who helped to mold what I am today." — Class of 1927

"Hope College is a fit place to learn and live because of the efforts of everyone involved in its operations. The faculty particularly are to be commended. I was treated as a person, not an IBM card. Hope College professors help the students develop a meaningful philosophy of life, and this is what I appreciate most." — Class of 1959

"I have wonderfully fond memories of college days, of the profs, the administration, Dr. Lubbers, the campus, and the students . . . . more and more I admire the dedication of so many of my profs. What a tremendous influence they can have on students' attitudes!" — Class of 1960

"I shall always appreciate Hope College for its dedicated teachers, Dr. De Graaf and Miss Metta Ross (especially) (whose scholarly ability ranked with that of the greatest at the U. of M. and any other educational institution I've subsequently been exposed to). I should mention D. Ivan Dykstra whose Philosophy course has never stopped inspiring me. Miss Ross made me realize the thrill of learning History, past and present. Dr. De Graaf was the most effective teacher . . . . His courses in English literature were to me an invitation to learning the real meaning of one's identity . . . . he made me realize what the word 'teacher' really means." — Class of 1948
THE CHAPEL CHOIR INVADES EUROPE

by Robert W. Cavanaugh

The Chapel Choir in its final European Concert in the Schwartzenberg Palace, Vienna.
A few years ago, after the Hope College Chapel Choir had been touring several years across the United States, some enterprising choir members collaborated in writing a choir song, the first two lines of which read:

"Hope College Choir Tour—that's for us!
Twice around the world, and that's all by bus!"

Shortly after the first European Concert Tour began, the second line was quickly changed to:

"Thrice around the world, by boat, plane, and bus!"

But this was only one of several concepts which changed as the tour progressed from Marble Collegiate Church in New York, to the nine day voyage on the Aurelia, and then from city to city and country to country in Europe. Adjustments had to be made to languages, to meals, to figuring out money and the rate of exchange as every new border was crossed, to the different customs and costumes and idioms of each country, to the overpowering presence of history, to the acoustical properties of each concert hall, to the sheer force of the task confronting American youth in foreign lands. These, and many other factors have changed each of us in a permanent way and have made us, in the process, more aware of our place in the world. Perhaps the best way to indicate this would be a quick vignette of each concert site, indicating some of the unique factors in each case.

Bruges, Belgium — Our first European city in which a concert was sung proved to be, in the minds of most, the most charming, quaint, and friendly city of the entire tour. Here, in this old capital of Flanders, once the greatest port in Western Europe, history is encountered at every glance, from the old, beautiful town hall, the Cathedral of the Sacred Blood, the old royal palace, to the museum containing many of the works of the great Flemish artists Van Eyck, Memling, David, and Bosch. The concert, held in the Concertgebouw, was enthusiastically received, with the greatest compliment — clapping in unison — only whetting appetites for future concerts.

Amsterdam, The Netherlands — Here, in the country where many of the choir had family roots, we were met by Willard and Mrs. Wichers from Holland, Michigan, and they were our guides throughout our several days in the country of the Dutch. Outstanding events proved to be attendance at a performance of Monteverdi’s opera “Orfeo” (composed in 1607) and a tour through the Rijksmuseum of priceless paintings, woodcuts, tiles, etc. Here we also were first made startlingly aware of European drivers, until no one does question statistics that say that the mortality rate from automobile accidents in Western Europe is four times as great as in the United States!

Leeuwarden—We spent two days in this land of dykes, polders, windmills, and canals. The concert in Leeuwarden was our first in The Netherlands and the choir was royally entertained afterward by a group of Frisian folk dancers.

Wolvega — The most poignant concert of the tour was given in the afternoon, here in a beautiful nursing home for the aged. After entering the large room, filled with bed and wheelchair patients, the spiritual “There Is a Balm in Gilead” took on new meaning. A beautiful tribute to the Choir, given in halting English by a patient from her wheelchair, made the event a memorable one. Each choir member received a Dutch silver spoon as a remembrance.

Kampen—In Michigan one hears that the only time one sees wooden shoes worn—in all the world—is in Holland during Tulip Time. This is extremely untrue, for, at the Cattle Market in Kampen nearly everyone wears them. The height of fashion appeared on the feet of one Dutch cattle breeder who wore American rubbers over his precious klompen! The Choir shared the program at the large Reformed Church in Kampen that evening with a mixed choir directed by Piet Swart, who knew no English but expressed his opinion of the Hope Choir with a resounding German “Wunderbar!” (wonderful). We were told that the spontaneous and thunderous applause following the Chapel Choir’s performance was unusual, indeed, in a Dutch Church.

The Hague and Wassenaar—Two appearances on Sunday, in a large church in the morning in The Hague, and a full concert in the evening in the American Church in Wassenaar, concluded the five days in The Netherlands.

Cologne, West Germany—The concert, held in the concert hall of the University, went very well, especially the reaction on the part of the audience to the German Christmas Carol, “Mary Walked Through Thorny Woods,” which the Choir sang even though it did not appear on the printed program. The awesome Cologne Cathedral, largest in Christendom, made everyone marvel at the faith of people who built this marvelous house of God a thousand years ago.

Bonn, West Germany — Farther down the Rhine, this temporary capital of Germany was the site of the second concert in West Germany. A highlight afterward was the party given to the Choir by Bruce and Mrs. Van Voorst, in a beauti-
ful cafe. Choir members thanked Mr. Van Voorst, editor of the Germany division of Newsweek magazine, by presenting him with a Centennial medallion and singing the Alma Mater to him. A review of the concert later appeared in the Bonner Rundschau, and began with the following paragraph:

"Genuine tradition cannot be carried like a name. It must be active and develop. The student choir of Hope College from Holland, Michigan, U.S.A., which performed on Tuesday in the Theater Hall of Bonn University, has been in existence only since 1935, but embodies most beautifully a timeless tradition of singing."

Stuttgart, West Germany—The largest German audience attended the concert in this famous old city, and continued the impression that European audiences are wildly enthusiastic over American choral performances. Another Hope alumnus, Howard Plaggemars, endeared himself to the group by entertaining them after the concert.

Freiburg, West Germany—Here, in the heart of the Black Forest, the Choir gave its last concert in West Germany. The audience applauded until the director had to come back and explain, in his best German, that the Choir could sing no more encores because they required piano accompaniment and no piano was available! Even then, applause continued for fully five minutes longer.

Zurich, Switzerland—This beautiful city, where so many Swiss watches were bought as gifts, was the locale for the only concert in Switzerland. It was given at the Grossmuenster, the largest church in Switzerland and at one time the church of Ulrich Zwingli, one of the founders of the Reformation. The church inspired the Choir to sing one of its finest concerts and the audience was so impressed that they took a voluntary collection and gave it to the Choir as the bus was leaving the Churchyard.

Venice, Italy—This island city of canals, gondolas, Italian Renaissance, St. Marks Cathedral, markets, The Lido, and hawkers of baubles and bangels, was the site of the most amazingly enthusiastic audience of the entire tour. The Cathedral of San Lorenzo de Mestre was the first Roman Catholic church in which the Chapel Choir had ever sung, and it was jammed with hundreds of people. Decorum was maintained throughout the concert, but as the Choir emerged afterward, they were literally mobbed. Old and young alike, the Italians shouted "Bravissimo," "Good Morning," "Okay," and every other complimentary phrase possible in their extremely limited English.

Choir members signed autographs for half an hour and some of the men of the choir had Italian signatures written on their paper collars. More than one choir member was overheard remarking happily that he wished audiences were as enthusiastic in the United States!

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia—Here, at the border, one immediately noticed the difference between Western and Eastern Europe, between democracy and Communism. Yugoslavia is a beautiful, green, rugged country, but old women working in the fields, men moving heavy concrete blocks by sheer physical strength, peasants winnowing hay with primitive hayforks—all speak of a country trying desperately to overcome the weight of centuries in a few years. Highlights of the stay in Yugoslavia were the trip through the castle of the ill-fated Maximillian and Carlotta, near Trieste, and the fine outdoor concert given by the Yugoslav Symphony in Ljubljana, with a performance of the Tschaikowsky B-flat Minor Piano Concerto and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

The Choir saved its best concert for the final evening when it sang to a large audience of both Austrians and Americans. The ballroom of the Schwartzenberg Palace, in the heart of Vienna, was completely filled, and the spirit of old Vienna was exemplified in the opulence of the room, from the immense crystal chandeliers, the gilded chairs and woodwork, the bright paintings on every wall, and the colorful bouquets of flowers. Instead of clashing, the unusual contemporary design of the Choir robes seemed to fit in very naturally in this resplendent setting.

Following the usual opening with the Introit, the Choir took its place on the risers and opened the program with the Austrian National Anthem (which it had learned in one rehearsal during the dinner hour!) and the Star Spangled Banner. As the program progressed, with motets, anthems, and spirituals sung in four languages, the audience enthusiasm grew until applause after each selection grew longer and longer. As in previous concerts, the group of four spirituals was particularly well-received, although appreciation for the final group of contemporary selections seemed just as marked. The popular encore, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," with the audience participating in singing the final "Glory, glory, hallelujah! His Truth is marching on!" drew such prolonged applause that only the singing of the Alma Mater could end the program (with some of the girls in the front row of the Choir holding (Continued inside back cover)
FIFTY YEAR CIRCLE

J. J. Weersiny '01, Fred Reevcrs '99, and Allen M. Freeland '06 are lost to the Alumni office. Information about these alumni will be appreciated.

1914

Dr. Henry A. Poppen, minister of Visitation at Garden Grove Community Church, Calif., and Dorothy Trompen Poppen, were honored in August on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Dr. Poppen's ordination in the Christian ministry. At a special evening service in the Garden Grove Church, at which a classmate, Clarence Holleman, M.D., spoke, nearly 1,000 people paid tribute to these veteran missionaries who spent over 33 years on mainland China before being deported by the Communist government.

Dr. Holleman recalled that he and his late wife, Ruth Vandenberg, and the Poppens, not only attended college together, but also served together in China; the Poppens in Evangelistic work, and the Hollemans in Medicine and Public Health. He mentioned that "for both families there was a bit of education, architecture, and building supervision thrown in" with their service. Also Dr. Holleman said "for the four of us our experiences are reminiscent of that catalogue written by St. Paul, 'great labors, imprisonments, near death, frequent journeyings, dangers'" of all kinds including "danger from Bubonic Plague, cholera, and other diseases not native to our homeland."

Dr. Holleman paid great tribute to their respective "helpmeets, Dorothy and Ruth" and how they were all so deeply involved in the work that their names "Henry and Dorothy," as well as his "Clarence and Ruth" had been mentioned in the same breath.

The Garden Grove congregation and the First Reformed Church of Sioux Center, Iowa, of which Dr. Poppen is a native son, together presented the Poppens with a check to make possible the purchase of a new car. The kindergarten Church School children presented Dr. and Mrs. Poppen with 50 golden roses, one for every year of service to Christ and the Church.

CLAYTON W. BAUIN '16

by Clyde H. Geerlings '27

You're a follower of Sir Isaac Walton? Do you like to travel the streams of Michigan in the spring, summer, and fall with rod and reel? How would you like to make catches of 30,000, or more per year? You would if you were Clayton W. Bazuin '16, of Ada, Michigan who is seen in fisherman garb every fall as he covers such lakes as Reeds in Kent county, Brooks and Hess in Newaygo, Macatawa in Ottawa and Wall in Kalamazoo county.

But Mr. Bazuin is not after perch nor blue gills, black bass or walleyes. He is industriously getting his quota of a minute type of fresh water organism known to biologists as hydra, a very small backboneless animal, best described as a miniature octopus. These tiny creatures, not microscopic but best seen thru a high power magnifying glass, are found in abundance in the fresh water lakes of Michigan in the fall. The hydra belongs to the third group of non-vertebral animals and are in great demand in the study of general biology. Science laboratories and especially those which deal in microscope slides make Bazuin busy keeping up with the trade. Only last year he filled an order for 40,000 from a scientific firm in Canada. "I don't know how I did it," he said giving the impression that it was almost too much for a man who with his wife is trying to enjoy a life of retirement after teaching science in Grand Rapids Union high school for 35 years.

"The hydra are abundant two times a year," says Mr. Bazuin. "This is because the fresh lake waters turn over twice every year. In the winter when the lake reaches a 4 degree temperature, centigrade, the surface water sinks to the bottom, bringing with it food for the marine animals. In the spring and early summer this process is reversed, and the top water again goes to the bottom. Without this phenomenon animal life in our fresh waters would not survive." He added, "These tiny bits of nature reproduce in the fall. That is why I do all of my so called fishing at that time of the year.

Bazuin estimates that in the past nine years since he retired from active teaching, he has processed about 300,000 of these interesting animals, so useful to science.

Mr. Bazuin has a well equipped laboratory in the basement of his comfortable home just outside of Ada, in rural Kent county. He started his study of the hydra as far back as 1928, then on a very small scale, mostly to interest his Union high school students. As his interest in young scientists progressed he began studying the flowers and plant life of Kent county and in conjunction with the University of Michigan he eventually classified more than 10,000 plants in a project to find out just how many different species are growing in the state. Mr. Bazuin still lectures on flowers and for many years his services were free. "A few years ago," he said, "I went to lecture in a blinding snowstorm. I had a job getting there and a harder time getting back home. They didn't even thank me. Since then I charge $25 and I find that I am appreciated more."

Clayton W. Bazuin, a native of Grand Rapids, went up through the Grand Rapids school system and was graduated from Hope college in 1916. In World War I
he was assigned to the ordnance department. He worked under Dr. James B. Conant later president of Harvard university. Their problem? To develope a new poison gas. After 10 days he found an old French formula which proved to be the answer.

But Clayton W. Bazuin does not want to be remembered as one of the discoverers of a new poison gas. He was an educator who believed that the best instructor is one “With a pupil on one end of a log and a teacher on the other.”

When he retired in 1957, Supt. Benjamin J. Buikema said, “When Mr. Bazuin leaves, we know that the mold has been thrown away.” Mr. Bazuin was not only the dean of science at Union high school, but in the whole Grand Rapids educational system. He inspired many of the youth of Grand Rapids for a period of 35 years in a subject which when he began was sort of poor relation. He saw science develop from relatively minor importance to one of the major areas of study.

1921
Grace Darrin and Nellie DeGraaf Maystrik are lost to the Alumni office. Any information about these alumnae will be very much appreciated.

1923
Dr. Henry Luidens, Psychiatrist, retired, sent this nostalgic snapshot of Prep School students in 1919 to President Vander Werf. He wrote, “In those days they played tennis; five of them with one racquet. The court was on the site of the new (Dimnent) chapel. In the background are the homes of Prof. Sutphen, Latin, and Prof. Brusse. (I don’t remember what he taught. It must have been one of those tough subjects).

“From left: John Ruissard ’23 (deceased), Willard Bloemondahl ’24, Clarence Lehman, Henry Luidens. The man with the racquet is Theodore Cook. Cook died during the flu epidemic of that era.

“Notice the cut on those trousers. Any college could be proud of the sartorial aspects of those men. One of those guys still owes me five bucks. If he will send it to Hope, I’ll call it square. All I want is for you to get that five bucks back.”

After a long career as a Psychiatrist, many years in government service (Ellis Island; analyzing war time emotional reactions of employees; criminal analyst; reactions of returned soldiers), Dr. Luidens retired. His final service was several years of study at the Lima State Hospital for the Ohio State Department of Mental Health. At one time Dr. Luidens was rated in the top 100 psychiatrists of the nation. Though he is retired, he is still called for consultation.

Dr. Luidens has one daughter, Gretchen, a graduate of Ohio State, who is going into Psychiatry. The family residence is at 2651 Charing Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Miss Myrtle De Vries of the Class of 1928 is lost to the Alumni Office. Any information about Miss De Vries will be appreciated.

1925
Miss Jean Ruigh, social worker for Family Service and Michigan Children’s Aid Society, retired in August after serving families and children in Michigan for 37 years.

At the time of her retirement, Miss Ruigh was with the Holland office which she had served since 1901. She began her career in social work as a caseworker for the Ann Arbor branch of MCAS in 1925. She transferred to the Flint branch in 1938 and in 1936 returned to Ann Arbor to become Executive Director of the Ann Arbor branch of MCAS until 1958. At that time she became a field representative working out of the central office of MCAS.

Miss Ruigh has placed many children in adoptive homes during her 37 years of service. She has seen many changes in theory and philosophy of child placement practices; changes which occurred because the needs of child placement have changed over the years. Miss Ruigh has been influential in the lives of families and children she has served throughout the years. Her address is Nelson Ridge Road, R. 2, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Dr. Frederick F. Yonkman was honored at a dinner party on September 15 attended by 250 of his CIBA friends. The occasion was his retirement from the company he had been associated with since 1944.

Dr. Frank Netter, pictured with Dr. Yonkman, presented a portrait to his retiring friend. Dr. Netter is an internationally known medical artist who has done all the art work for the CIBA Collection of Medical Illustrations which was edited by Dr. Yonkman. The portrait was a personal gift from the artist.

The president of CIBA was the speaker at the dinner held at the Manor in West Orange, N. J. He paid tribute to Dr. Yonkman’s brilliant career, “brilliant in the sense of providing leadership and providing it not just by precept but by example.” The president also eulogized Dr. Yonkman as a family man, “His devotion to his family is apparent to all. Indeed, one really can’t think of Fritz as a person without the warm feeling that comes from his life’s partnership with Janet (Janet Albers, also ’29), and the admiration one feels for her sweet, but strong, personality. His children are always in his heart, as anyone knows who, like me, regularly lunches with him.”

The CIBA resume of Dr. Yonkman’s career follows:

It was during Dr. Yonkman’s tenure as a research executive that CIBA became the leading pharmaceutical firm in the development of cardiovascular drugs. His contributions to this achievement were many.

As Director of Research he had a significant part in the introduction of Apresoline, the first truly effective...
drug for the relatively safe treatment of high blood pressure, in 1952. A long list of antihypertensive agents followed—most of which are still in use and highly regarded by the medical profession.

Dr. Yonkman was Vice President in charge of Research when CIBA made the first major breakthrough in psychopharmacologic drugs with the introduction of Serpasil.

An intensive, well-teams campaign in Summit, under his direction, led to the development of many applications for this medication, which is highly effective in lowering blood pressure as well as in calming psychotic patients. It was Dr. Yonkman who coined the name, tranquillizer, for Serpasil, a term soon applied to the additional pharmaceutical agents which appeared for the treatment of mental and nervous disorders.

Born in Holland, Michigan, Dr. Yonkman attended Hope College there, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1925. After graduate work at Yale University and the University of Iowa, he earned his doctorate from the latter institution and then entered the teaching field.

For the next 11 years, he served on the staffs of Boston University School of Medicine, Gordon College and Bouve School, teaching biology, physiology and anatomy, and serving simultaneously as Pharmacologist at Evans Memorial Hospital in Boston. Dr. Yonkman took a sabatical leave in 1932 to accept an international scholarship to Rome, given by the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

In 1939, he earned the degree of doctor of medicine from Boston University and accepted the position of Professor of Pharmacology and Head of that department at Wayne University School of Medicine in Detroit. While there, he also served as a member of the postgraduate teaching staff at the University of Michigan and as Toxicologist at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital. A few years later he was named Dean of Students and Chairman of the Committee on Interns and Internships at Wayne.

Dr. Yonkman came to CIBA as Chief Pharmacologist in 1944, was made Director of Research the following year and Vice President in charge of Research in 1953. At the time of his retirement he was Vice President and Editor of The CIBA Collection of Medical Illustrations.

Throughout his CIBA career, he has remained active in medical, scientific, and teaching circles. For eight years he was a lecturer in pharmacology and therapeutics at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, he was President of the Alumni Association of Boston University School of Medicine and serves, with Mrs. Yonkman, as National Chairman of the Hope College 1967 Alumni Fund. Among the many honors which have come his way was the honorary degree of doctor of science in 1955, awarded by his alma mater, which he also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee.

1926

Peter Wesselink has been lost to the Alumni Office for more than a year. Any information will be appreciated.

Jacob Geerlings, Ph.D. returned in August from three and one-half months of studying, collating and microfilming medieval Greek manuscripts of the Gospel in Athens. This research was done under his Distinguished Professorship Award from the University of Utah. The award provided for release from his academic duties as professor of Languages and History at the University.

The work on the Greek manuscripts was done in cooperation with the International Greek New Testament project now located in Claremont, Calif. Dr. Geerlings will edit and publish his studies at the University of Utah.

During the past six years, Dr. Geerlings has done extensive research in New Testament documents. He is the editor, and a frequent contributor, of "Studies and Documents," an established series of well-edited New Testament documents which has been adopted by the libraries of most leading universities here and abroad, including Oxford, Cambridge, Amsterdam, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, Stanford as well as the Vatican.

In pursuit of his study of New Testament documents, Dr. Geerlings has traveled extensively in Europe and Egypt. He has organized a European Study Club at 867 Diestel Road, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105. One of the activities of his club will be a European tour in 1968, starting from New York on June 18. Cities on the tour, all by TWA will include, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens and the Greek Islands. Dr. Geerlings is fluent in modern Greek.

Cities in Italy will include Rome, Siena, Florence, Venice and Milan, Switzerland, Zurich and Interlaken. Other places on the 55 day itinerary will be Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, London, Manchester and Edinbugh. All would-be participants must join the European Study Club ($3.00 dues) before December 18 in order to get the pre-trip literature.

1927

Silas Wiersma, M.D. has accepted a position as Medical Director of the State Vocational Rehabilitation Center, St. Albans, W. Va. Mrs. Wiersma is teaching at the West Virginia State College "right next door." Address: 1115 Summit Dr., St. Albans 25177.

Prep 1931

Kathleen, daughter of Richard De Witt entered Hope College in September.

1931

Rev. Chester and Gertrude Holleman '34 Meengs have left the pastorate of the Emmanuel Reformed Church of Chicago, to work toward the establishment of a Reformed Church in Brevton, Ala. Before leaving Chicago, as a result of the establishment of successful conversation groups between negro and white persons living in the community, Mr. and Mrs. Meengs were presented with a lifetime membership in the North Roseland Community Organization. The Meengs share with five others the integration experience of the Southern Normal School at Brevton.

Garrett, son of the late Edgar and Mrs. DeGraff, entered Hope as a freshman in September.

Olive Peake Pawley is lost to the Alumni office. Help?

Jane, daughter of Harold '30 and Lucille Walvoord Dykhuizen, entered Hope in September.
1932

Helena Barre Schatz is lost to the Alumni Office. Help?

1933

John D. Catls is lost to the Alumni Office. Help?

Charlotte Kueker Kruizenga has a daughter, Charlene, who entered Hope in September; also Arly Schutter, a son William.

1934

James W. Tyse has been named manager of Public Safety for Republic Steel Corp.

Vivian Behrmann Hartman, Tsungo Hidaka and Preston Van Kolken are lost to the alumni office. Help?

Sons and daughters of class members who entered Hope in September were Charlene, daughter of Marvin Kruizenga; Paul, son of Clarence Tyse.

1935

Benjamin Wathen is lost to the alumni office. Help?

Class members having children entering Hope this fall are: Joseph and Marion Boot Esther, a daughter Barbara; M. Carlyle Neckers, a son Craig.

1936

Isabelle Van Ark Hoving and John Van Wyk are lost to the Alumni Office. Help?

Class members whose sons/daughter entered Hope in September are Gordon Kurstange, a daughter Sally; Willard Westover, a son Douglas; Doris Van Lente Neckers, a son Craig, and Lois Vander Meulen Ellert, a son Edward; Frederick Nordia, a daughter Ellen.

1937

Harold Livingston and Herman Gross are lost. Any help?

Members of the class who have sons/daughters who entered Hope College in September are: Frenia Dowswa Kostange, a daughter Sally; Peter Vanden Borze, a daughter Julie.

William Poppink has moved from Muskegon to Sault Ste. Marie to be Superintendent of Schools.

1938

Henrietta Kruizenga and Frederick Napping are lost to the Alumni office. Help?

Henrietta Bast Bonnette has a son Thomas at Hope, as has June Pomp Much, a son Ross; June Cook Westover, a son Douglas; Herman Lubin, a daughter Jan; Andrew Nyeboer, a daughter Rebecca; Henry VandeBrake, twins, Mark and Mary.

1939

Harold J. Kleis, formerly a History teacher in the West Ottawa, Holland, system for 9 years, has accepted a position as associate professor of Education at Houghton College, New York. His work will include supervising visiting teachers and audio visual instruction.

Gleen Bonnette’s son, Thomas, entered Hope in September; others of the class in this situation are Robert and Angeline Dornbos Donin, a son Thomas; Katherine Van Reaalh Davis, a son Timothy G. Pleume; Donald and the late Mildred Mulder Weaver, a daughter Candace; George Hyna, a son George, and Donald Warner, a daughter Nancy.

Katie Vanderberg is lost to the Alumni office. Help in finding her will be appreciated.

1940

Kenneth Pelgrim, graduate of 1940, is lost to the Alumni Office. Help in finding him will be appreciated.

Members of the class who have sons or daughters who entered Hope College in September are: Richard and Esther Van Aalberg Verzuma, a son Richard II; James and Theodora Meulinghe Hinckun, a daughter Joan; Edwin Leyden, a daughter Carol; Elynor Swan Cossair, a daughter Elaine.

Raymond Lokers is the new Superintendent of Schools in Zeeland. He succeeded Julius Schipper ’26, who retired.

1941

Robert S. Hudson and Lois Kronemeyer Pelgrim are lost to the Alumni Office. Help will be appreciated.

Members of the class whose son/daughter entered Hope this fall are: Robert Swart, a daughter Meryl; Harold Caelenbrander, a daughter Jane; James Kiekse, a daughter Nancy; Thornton Rynbrandt, a daughter Carol; Hilda Rigterink Folkert, a son Alan.

The Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, associate pastor of the Park Ave. Christian Church of New York City and Minister of Administration, has accepted the call of the Board of Trustees of the Reformed Church Home, Irvington, N. J. to be its Pastor-Administrator.

Mr. Prindle, while administrator in New York, was active in the National Association of Church Business Administrators. He served as president of the New York Chapter and presently serves in the Finance Committee of the National Association. He also earned his Fellow in Church Business Administration while serving the Park Ave. Church. Mr. Prindle had served as the pastor of the Brookdale Community (Reformed) Church of Bloomfield, N. J., before going to New York.

Mr. Prindle will assume his duties in Irvington about the first of November.

1942

Graduates of 1942 who are lost to the Alumni Office are: Ernest Ensing—Raymond Mui—Fred Vanback.

Members of the class whose son or daughter entered Hope in September are: Charles Boonstra, a son John; Ruth Stegenga Luidens, a daughter Carol; Morrell Weber Swart, a daughter Meryl.
1943

*Harvey D. Mulder* is lost to the Alumni Office.

Members of the class with son/daughter entering Hope in September are: *Paul and Florence Bouwens Van Eenennaam*, a son Richard; *Irwin Folkert*, a son Alan; *Arlene DeVries Ten Clay*, a son Arlan.

1944

*Robert Wolbrink*, a third generation owner of the Wolbrink Insurance Agency in Holland, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. He also was elected vice president and will serve as membership chairman for the coming year.

Graduates of the class who are lost to the Alumni office are *Helena Bleeker Crispell* and *Ruth Van Bronkhorst Frey*. Help?

*John Lucius’s son, John*, entered Hope College in September; also *Jean Sprague Graham’s daughter Phyllis Graham Driesenga*, and *Harland Steele’s daughter Nicola*.

1945

Members of the class who have son/daughter who entered Hope in September are *Richard and Darborn Tazelaar Hine*, a daughter Judith and *Evelyn Ver Main Steele*, a daughter Nicola.

1946

Members of the class whose son/daughter entered Hope in September are *Olive Boonstra*, a son Charles; *Helga Sawitsky Lucius*, a son John; *Peter van Lierop*, a son John.

1947


In this book which is to the mind what exercise is to the body, Schaller relates personal experiences and other incidents (he refers once to Dr. Irwin Lubbers, former Hope College president, when he was president of Central College in Pella, Iowa) to show what positive “possibility” thinking and faith can do for individuals.

Comparing vivacious “possibility thinkers” with dormant “impossibility thinkers,” the author gives eight steps to overcome an “impossibility complex” and shows how to grow, listing steps for self-discipline in thinking positively, for dealing with problems, for better time management and for tapping youthful energy.

Rev. Schaller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church in California, writes from experience, building the inspirational work around the story of his world-famous walk-in-drive-in church.

Rev. Schaller started with $400 and a two-family congregation and positively worked at building the church that now has property valued at over one and a half million dollars and a staff of five ministers that serve six thousand people a week. He did it by thinking positively and letting Christ “run the business.”

Pick up “Move Ahead With Possibility Thinking” and you won’t put it down until you’ve zoomed into an orbit packed with “go” ideas for a “re-entry” on life.

Members of the class whose son/daughter entered Hope College in September are: *Paul Van Dort*, a son Mark; *Albert De Vondt*, a son Timothy.

1948

Graduates of 1948 lost to the Alumni Office are: *Laura Johnson—Renee Hoocheema*. Help will be appreciated.

Class members with a son or daughter now on Hope’s campus are: *Harvey and Joanne Verbarg Beter*, a son James; *Betty Visscher Ryczew*, a son Ted; *Robert and Lois Van Wyk Wildman*, a daughter Beth; *Thelma Van Leenen Botema*, a daughter Joanne; *Edith Young Evers*, a daughter Norma; *Lambert Fonstein*, a daughter Mary.

*Rev. Arthur O. Van Eck* was initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in Education, at Teachers College, Columbia University in July. He was one of 25 outstanding men in education inducted. At the present time, Mr. Van Eck is director of Adult Education of the Reformed Church in America.

*Wendell C. Boerums, Ph.D.*, is a new assistant professor at the University of Iowa College of Education. His responsibilities are in the field of secondary education and North Central Association accreditation. He formerly taught and was principal in Stevensville; was curriculum coordinator at Northview High School, Grand Rapids.

1949

*Roger Olive, Ph.D.*, director of the Psychology department of Ionia State Hospital, presented a paper “Child Killing Parents,” at the 75th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D. C. in September.

Dr. Olive will collaborate on a book regarding his paper with Dr. John R. Hurley, division of Clinical Psychology, Michigan State University, who served as chairman of the APA symposium. The study was formulated and research done with patients at Ionia State Hospital.

Graduates of 1949 lost to the Alumni Office are: *Eugene Barten—Alexander Humbert—Herbert Schmarlriedt, Jr.—Morris Staaden—Fuad Toma*.

Members of the class with son or daughter now on Hope’s campus are: *Harry Buis*, a daughter Mary; *Leonard Dick*, a son David.

*Jerry Veldhuis*, formerly in business, joined the psychology staff of Emory University in January. Having received his M.A. in Sociology from Indiana University in 1951, Jerry is a psychiatric social worker involved in a three year study of vocational rehabilitation of skid row alcoholics on a one million dollar federal grant, the only one of its kind in the country.

*Alice Laughlin Veldhuis ’46* teaches English in College Park High School, Atlanta.
1950

Martin Mepysan was named chief accountant of the Oakland, Calif. Tribune on June 12. A member of the National Association of Accountants, Mr. Mepysan worked as a controller for General Electric and American Motors in Detroit before moving to California two years ago. Since then he has worked for the Hubbard Company, Emeryville. In his spare time he works with boys in Little League Baseball and Cub Scouts of America. He and his wife Jacqueline and their two children, Kevin 10 and Renee 8, live at 40 Harvard Way, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596.

John T. Vergeer has been elected assistant treasurer of the Milwaukee Road, effective October one. He will make his headquarters in Chicago.

Following graduation from Hope, Mr. Vergeer served two years in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Europe, and was later employed on the comptroller's staff of General Motors in Flint. He resigned to attend the University of Michigan Law School. Upon receiving his law degree in 1957, he was employed by the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, where he advanced to the position of assistant-trust officer before leaving in 1966. He completed work on his masters degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan while with the Detroit Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Vergeer joined the Milwaukee Road as assistant to vice-president-finance and accounting in August, 1966. He holds membership in the State Bar of Michigan and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergeer and their young son live at 2117 Glenview Road, Glenview, Ill.

Gene Goorman—John MacQueen—Paul M. Mulder are lost to the Alumni Office. Help?

Members of the class with son or daughter new on Hope's campus are: Robert and Eleanor Armstrong Kuijper, a son John; Dorothy Van Voorst Van Dort, a son Mark; Clair De Mull, a son Ross; Howard Jahnig, a son Timothy.

1951

These 1951 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Please help!

Samuel Lewis—Kamil Mukhtar—Corwin Ott.

Ted Rycenga's son Ted entered Hope College this fall as a freshman.

Robert S. Van Dyke has been acting director of the Michigan Council on Economic Education since January. He is taking a year from his doctoral studies at the University to fill the position. He has been a trustee of the Council for several years.

Kenneth Smouse, head of the English Department at Antioch (Ill.) High School, started the Palette, Masque and Lyre Community Theatre in Antioch. Now going into its 7th year, Ken directs the five or six shows a year for the community, plus the high school drama group. Late this spring he produced "Oliver" with one of his sons playing the lead, another son, the other featured child role, and his wife, Betty Dowd '52, as adult leading feminine character.

1952

Graduates of 1952 lost to the Alumni Office are: Joseph Dolnik—Ethel Fosch—Henry Metweld—William Vander Werf—Bernard Yurasich.

Susan Welton, daughter of Robert Welton, entered Hope College in September.

James deSpelder has accepted a position as Administrator of Elks County General Hospital, Ridgway, Pa.

William Boeks has accepted appointment as Superintendent of Schools in Menominee, Mich.

John R. Skelton, Jr. is now regional operations manager for Western Union in Boston. He and his family live on Highland Street in Milford, Mass. 01757.

The Reverend Kenneth Van Wyk, Minister of Education at Garden Grove Community Church, Garden Grove, California, is on temporary assignment with the Air Force during the month of October, by special invitation of the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Air Force, Major General Edwin R. Chess.

General Chess has designated the current year as the year to place special emphasis on Religious Education in the Air Force. To keynote the Religious Education emphasis, General Chess has picked a team of Religious Education specialists from among the Protestant ministers actively engaged in this field. The team will conduct conferences for Chaplains and Lay Leaders in the effort to enhance the work of Religious Education among our military.

Reverend Van Wyk was chosen to serve on the six-man team and is engaged in conferences for the Pacific Air Command. His itinerary includes five-day conferences at each of the following Air Force Bases—Hickam in Hawaii; Tachikawa in Japan; Kadena in Okinawa; Clark in the Philippines.

At the conclusion of the conferences Mrs. Van Wyk (Anita Rynbrandt '51) will join her husband in the Philippines to visit missionary acquaintances in Hong Kong, Taipei, Korea and Japan.

1953

These 1953 graduates are lost to the alumni office. Please help!


David Hanson, Ed.D., has accepted a position as associate professor of Psychology at Edinboro State College, Pa. He began teaching in the summer session in June.
Jack H. Hascup, pastor of Williston Park Reformed Church, New York, was elected President of the Particular Synod of New York in May. Ruth Bloodgood Hascup '54 is being nominated in the fall to serve as President of the Synodical Council of the Particular Synod of New York, effective in January. Perhaps for the first time a husband and wife will serve in these offices concurrently. Their address: 99 Campbell Avenue, Williston Park, 11596.

In July, Holt, Rinehart and Winston published "Fortran Programming for the Behavioral Sciences," by Donald J. Veldman, Ph.D. After graduation from Hope, Don spent two years in the U.S. Army, then studied at the University of Texas, taking his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology. He is now an associate professor, teaching courses in Statistics and Computer Programming, consulting in Educational Psychology, and directing research projects at the University of Texas. He is also co-author with Robert K. Young, Ph.D. of a text, "Introductory Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences," published also by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1965. Don and Janet Soeter Veldman '56 have two daughters and two sons.

1954

John M. Kenueli is lost to the Alumni Office. Help will be appreciated. Also, Kathryn Phillips Cook—Margaret Luneburg Strouse—Paul Vander Meer.

Joseph Fowler, president of Walden Insuring Agency, Walden, N.Y. has been awarded a Diploma in Risk Management by the Insurance Institute of America. Comprehensive series of examination programs are required for such an award.

In addition to being a licensed insurance agent and broker, Mr. Fowler is also a registered Insurance Consultant and holds the CPCU designation. Currently he is president of the Hudson Valley Chapter of CPCU's which encompasses five counties in New York.

Mr. Fowler has been on the Evening Division faculty of Orange County Community College for six years. This year he will not only teach the insurance course for college credit, but will also teach the CPCU non credit course. Mr. Fowler is on the Board of Trustees of Hope College and is a Trustee of the Josephine-Louise Public Library in Walden.

Richard Weisiger has been elected by the Synod of New Jersey to serve a six-year term on the Hope College Board of Trustees. His appointment was effective in September. Besides being on the Board, he is also chairman of the Wyckoff Juvenile Conference (an arm of the Bergen County Courts) and a member of the executive committee for the Bergen County Elementary Principals Association. Mr. Weisiger is principal of the Wyckoff, N.J. elementary schools.

Janet Baird Weisiger will be the guest soloist in April at the Haverford College concert series.

1955

These 1955 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Information will be appreciated! Jirius Awais—James Hutson—Robert W. Eyerly.

1956

These 1956 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Help!


John E. De Pree has been named associate supervisor of the University of Michigan's Flint Extension Service and Center for Graduate Study.

Mr. De Pree, who has been conference coordinator of the U. of M.'s extension service in Ann Arbor for the past three years, will divide his time between the jobs until early November when he will take over in Flint.

After teaching Spanish at Hope College for two years and at the University as a teaching fellow for four years, Mr. De Pree did public relations work for two years for an advertising company and photography studio in Ann Arbor and for a year for the Ypsilanti Greek Theater.

Richard T. Ortquist, Jr., was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of History at Wittenberg University in September.

Richard E. Ten Haken, superintendent of schools in Ticonderoga, N.Y., has been included in Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in American Education. Dr. Ten Haken received his Ed.D. from Syracuse University in July. His major was Educational Administration with supporting areas in Educational Psychology and Cultural Foundations. The title of his Dissertation was "The Relationship of Selected Factors to School Bond Interest Rates in Selected New York State School Districts."

1957

These 1957 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Help will be appreciated! Charles W. Thomae—Theodore J. Redding—Joan Fendt—Gerald A. Giebink—Kenneth Mac Donald—Ilona Breese Wilterdink.

Peggy Aardsma, daughter of Allen Aardsma has entered Hope College.

Gordon Hondorp, M.D., was released from the Air Force after his two years as Internist at Edwards Air Force Base Hospital in July. He has now set up private practice in his specialty, Internal Medicine, in San Jose, Calif. He and Mary Lou Van Es Hondorp and their two children, Kimberly 6, and Greg 5, make their home at 3375 Mira Vista Circle (zip 95132).

George A. Pelgrim II has been transferred by American President Lines from Tokyo to Singapore. His Singapore assignment is a new position, sales manager, for his company with which he has been associated for the past nine years.

Rev. Merwin Van Doornik is now the associate pastor of Bethany Memorial Reformed Church at Fifth Avenue.
at 67th Street in New York City. He directs the music, assists in the teaching program, and does part-time hospital chaplaincy work. He and his wife, Alice Abrahamse ’62, have two sons, David 5, and Donald 2.

A new intensity coefficient for the field of pure-rotational, microwave spectroscopy has been proposed by Dr. Howard W. Harrington in a paper published recently in the Journal of Chemical Physics. This discovery was also reviewed in a recent news article published in the weekly Chemical and Engineering News. The effect of this new intensity coefficient is a greatly expanded usefulness of this technique in chemical research and analysis.

Dr. Harrington’s training in microwave spectroscopy began as a graduate student in chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley. After completing his Ph.D. degree in 1962 he joined the Hewlett-Packard Co. in Palo Alto, Calif. Hewlett-Packard is a major manufacturer of scientific instruments and electronic test equipment. At HP he has continued his work in microwave spectroscopy and has been involved with the development of the microwave spectrometer pictured above. He resides in Palo Alto with his wife, Carroll, and their four year old son, Jim.

1958

These 1958 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Help?


Phillip R. Toppen has been appointed an admissions counselor at Rollins College. Formerly a mathematics teacher in Argo, Ill. and Winter Park, Fl., his new address is 109 Burke Street, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32789. His family includes his wife, Mary Harneling ’61 and three children, Julie 8, Jon 6, and Jill 1.

Lawrence J. Schut, M.D. is associated in Neurology with The Minneapolis Clinic of Psychiatry and Neurology, 4225 Golden Valley Road.

Gary W. Dalman, Ph.D., has been named project leader in the Dow Chemical Company’s Midland Division Benzene Research Laboratory. He has been a research chemist in the Benzene Research Lab since joining Dow in 1962.

1959

These 1959 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Help?

Kenneth Chenow—Kenneth Meyer—Doris Stickel Peschel.

Also: Charles A. Cook—Lois Thoms Dickason—Carol Cook Eggebeen—Lawrence C. Stu.

Carole, daughter of Kenneth and Doris Miller Vander Broek entered Hope in September; also, Thomas, son of John Hamersma.

Donald Jansen spent the summer in a Detroit hospital in clinical pastoral training. He is now at Ft. Hamilton Chaplain School and from there will be assigned to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

William F. Bogart is assistant professor of French and German at Mansfield State College, Blaussburg, Pa.

1960

James Evers, M.A.T., a teacher at South Orangetown Junior High School, Nanuet, N. Y. participated in the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in English Language and Composition at George Peabody College this summer.

John Stryker, M.D., completed his residency in radiology at the Ontario Cancer Institute and Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, July one. He is now serving with the U. S. Air Force at Brook Air Force Base, San Antonio; his assignment is to the School of Aerospace Medicine.

Roland J. Schut, Pacific Grove, Calif., participated in the National Science Foundation summer institute at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. during the summer. He is a teacher at Carmel Middle School, Monterey, Calif.

Marshall Elzinga, Ph.D., has been appointed to the scientific staff, as a Research Associate of the Retina Foundation. A protein chemist, Dr. Elzinga will work in the department of Muscle Research, and will conduct research on the structure and function of the proteins involved in muscle contraction. Dr. and Mrs. Elzinga (Jacqueline Peels ’62) reside at 79 Pine Street, Belmont, Mass.

Jack De Long, M.D., following two years in the Air Force, began a residency in ear, nose and throat at the University of Vermont, Burlington, in August.

Joyce Vander Kolli is lost to the Alumni office. Help in finding her will be appreciated. Also, Kenneth Burns, Winifred Cameron, Walter Proucke, Charles Hole, Hazel Rosenahl, Duane and Shirley Doyle Vusakul, Herbert Yu.

1961

These 1961 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Help!


Wes J. Bokvulau is assistant superintendent of the Jenison Christian Schools.

Priscilla Estell is librarian (elementary) in 3 schools in the Wyoming Public School system. She took two library courses at Western Michigan University during the spring and summer sessions to prepare for the position.

1962

These 1962 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Help!

Larry J. Dylstra—Beth J. Bonnema—Gerald Miller—Lorraine Lawrence Patonie — Sheridan Shaffer — Louise Turnbull Thiee.
Ekdal Buys, Jr., M.A., a social studies instructor at East Lansing High School, was one of the 26 high school and college teachers from 14 states, selected to spend eight weeks in Africa during the summer as members of a seminar conducted by Gwendolyn M. Carter, director of the program of African Studies at Northwestern University.

The seminar, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, was given in collaboration with educators in Ghana, Kenya, Senegal, and Ethiopia. The seminar was held in response to an increasing need for teachers of African Studies, to provide intensive instructions in the continent's history and political and social systems.

In a letter to President VanderWerf, from Addis Ababa, Mr. Buys wrote: "The interchange of ideas among members of the group has been very educational—almost as enlightening as first-hand contact with citizens of Senegal, Ghana, Kenya, and Ethiopia. Several of my thoughts on Africa have been subject to modification as a result of study, research and travel in this fascinating continent."

Mr. Buys also attended a conference for education in June in Washington, D. C. upon the invitation of Dean Rusk. There he heard President Johnson discuss the Middle East situation.

Appointed to the Michigan State Board of Public Instruction in September, Mr. Buys' involvement in state affairs in education otherwise includes service as High School Director on the Board of Directors, Michigan Council of Social Studies, and membership on the Curriculum Planning Commission for International Understanding of the State Department of Education.

In community affairs, Mr. Buys has been appointed to a three-year term on the Planning Commission for the city of East Lansing.

Mr. Buys and wife, Carol Clark, have a son, Arthur James 7 and a daughter, Stacy Lynn 4. They live at 1552 Mt. Vernon, East Lansing.

E. J. Buys, Jr., standing with two young Ethiopians who helped him locate the Blue Niles Falls, which can be seen in the background. A two mile hike was rewarded by a beautiful view. The Falls, called Tiss-Esat by the Ethiopians, are about fifteen miles from Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile River which empties into the Mediterranean Sea at Alexandria. The power of Tiss-Esat has been harnessed and now supplies the growing city of Bahar Dar with electricity. The rugged terrain of Northern Ethiopia has prevented, even to this day, the complete exploration of the course of the Blue Nile.

Edward and Esther '64 Harpham Kuiper are presently employed by the Royal Oak school system. Esther is teaching high school English and Ed is employed as a high school counselor. Both attended Western Michigan University this past summer. Esther gained her M.A. while Ed participated in a N.D.E.A. Institute in Guidance and Counseling. He was one of thirty selected from nation-wide applicants for this post-Masters Institute.

Gordon Drujt was welcomed to the manse of his Dutch Reformed congregation of Pebble Hill, by the Rev. Thomas Goslin, pastor of the Doylestown, Pa., Presbyterian Church, which is sponsoring the nearby new Pebble Hill church. Mr. Goslin welcomes the spirit of cooperation which has enabled the Presbyterian Church and the Dutch Reformed Church to initiate the two latest daughters of his Doylestown church—Danboro and Pebble Hill. This ecumenical effort has deeply impressed the Dutch Reformed members of these churches.

Norman Kansfield, S.T.M., pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Astoria, N. Y., received his masters degree in May from Union Seminary. His thesis entitled *Nelthizidok and the Fourth Gospel*, concerned itself with a recently published Dead Sea Fragment. Mr. Kansfield plans to continue graduate study.

Jacob G. Kuiper has passed the doctoral examinations in Philosophy of Religion at the University of Leyden. He will now write his thesis while being pastor of the First Reformed Church in Toronto. He was ordained and installed in Toronto on October 11. Serving with him will be his wife, Betty, and three sons, Raymond 10, Paul 8, and Dick 3. Address: 61 Lonsdale Rd., Toronto 7, Ontario.

1963

These 1963 graduates are lost to the Alumni Office. Please help!


Miss Akiko Watanabe of Tokyo toured the U. S. and Canada this summer. Her trip was arranged following an invitation from Governor Rhodes of Ohio who invited her to a reunion of the Ohio Trade Mission at Put-in-Bay. Lake Erie. Akiko had planned an itinerary for the Ohio Trade Mission last spring in Tokyo and Osaka. Upon her arrival in the U. S. she went to Columbus, Ohio, where she was a guest of the Trade Mission for a week and then flown to the reunion in an official Ohio plane.

Among her stops in the U. S. after the Put-in-Bay reunion, were Expo 67, New York City, Philadelphia, Dallas, New Orleans, Williamsburg, Lansing, and Holland.

In Lansing Akiko was the guest of Lynn Simon who arranged a reunion of the girls who had lived in Doesburg Cottage in 1963: Marcia Meengs Bakker, Ruth DeBeer Wilson, Ellen Wombwell, Kathleen Verduin, Nancy Slag­ter, Harriet Nordstrom, Mary Waterloo and Barbara Shal Burnett.

In Holland, Akiko was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karsten in whose home Akiko's mother, Ikuyo Tase '35, had stayed when she was a student at Hope College.
Akiko has had interesting jobs since her graduation from Hope. In 1964 she worked for the Olympic organizing committee as secretary to the President of the International Olympic Committee. She accompanied, as an interpreter, the Olympic Torch from Calcutta to Tokyo. Following the Olympics, Akiko worked as executive secretary to the Secretary General of the Science Council of Japan which organized the Pacific Science Conference, attended by 6,000 scientists, held in Tokyo in summer 1966. What next, Akiko?

Robert and Mary Ann Hogenboom Jacknig have returned from two years of service with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Their article the “Land of Iron and Diamonds,” in the January 1967 Alumni Magazine described their work at Bumpe High School. Bob has accepted a post as an instructor of English at Slippery Rock State College in Slippery Rock, Pa.

Leonida John Ritters has taken a position with Muskegon Public Schools as director of Orchestral Music. Formerly with Lake View High School, Battle Creek, Mr. Ritters’ orchestra won highest honors in the State Festival. He also started a youth symphony in Battle Creek; served as concert master of the Battle Creek Symphony and was president of the Players Board and on the Parent Board of the Symphony; served on the board of the National School Orchestra Association and was secretary of District 11 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Betty Slot Ritters '64 is teaching English at Orchard View High School in Muskegon.

Thomas Werge, Ph.D., is teaching at the University of Notre Dame as an assistant professor of English. He and his wife, the former Noelle Bonventre (Douglass College ’63), now reside, with their young son, at 54345 N. 26th Street, South Bend, Ind. 46635.

James W. Cotts, a Lecturer in Mathematics at Brandon University, Brandon, Manitoba, since June 1966, has assumed the duties of Dean of Men this year. He was married to Laura Tucker Carmichael Alford in Silver City, New Mexico, in December 1965. They have a son, Frederick David. Address: Dept. of Math, Brandon University.

Marvin Overway and his family are in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Mr. Overway, as a Purdue University Fellow in Latin America, is assigned as a civil engineer at the Direcccion Nacional de Vialidad.

William H. Brass was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry OCS, Ft. Benning in late August.

1964

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Fred Wazeman has been awarded a National Institutes of Health Predoctoral Fellowship for $5100 to complete his studies for the Ph.D. degree in the Department of Anatomy at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. The fellowship was one of two awarded to that Department this year. He was admitted to candidacy for the Ph.D. after receiving the M.S. degree last June, and will continue his research in the field of the hormonal regulation of mineral metabolism. So far he has been credited with one publication in his research field.


Peter Praamsma has been ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada and is now the minister of the Lac Jeannine United Church in Gagnon, Quebec. His wife, Elizabeth, as well as Peter received a B.D. from McGill University in July.

Glenn Gutnikoch has joined the Metabolic Diseases Research unit of the Upjohn Company.

2/Lt. Richard G. Elzinga has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex. Lt. Elzinga has been assigned to Beale AFB, Calif. for flying duty with the Strategic Air Command, America’s long-range nuclear bomber and missile force. The lieutenant was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, in 1966.

Paul R. Handy has joined the Greenfield (Ind.) Laboratories of Eli Lilly and Company as a chemist in the agricultural analytical chemistry department. A member of the American Chemical Society, Mr. Handy was a graduate teaching assistant for two years while studying for his masters at Michigan State University.

Thomas W. Ewart is one of 22 outstanding young scientists to be selected for the 1967-69 class of Purdue Fellows in Latin America. The Fellows left in August for 18-month work assignments. Mr. Ewart is in Santiago, Chile, on the faculty of Economics, Catholic University.

Mr. Ewart has passed his preliminary examinations for his doctorate in economics. He will be engaged in a study of investments and in economic research in Chile which will be the subject of his doctorate thesis when he returns to Purdue in 1969. Both he and his wife, Noralyn Marshall, with him in Chile, have their masters degree in Economics from Purdue.

The Purdue Fellows in Latin America project is supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation. All the Fellows will return to Purdue for a semester in residence.

David and Karen Voskuil Mouse are teaching at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., as Woodrow Wilson interns.
Darvel Staat has accepted an appointment to teach English as instructor at Southwestern Michigan College.

Peter Paulsen, B.D., started his work as assistant Education and Public Affairs Director at WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids, in June.

Brian Dykstra is studying piano in Salzburg, Austria, on a Fulbright grant. He is a graduate student at the Eastman School of Music where he is working toward his doctorate in piano as a pupil of Cecile Gentlu.

Brian has also received great praise from Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera. Brian made a tape of his performance of the composer's Piano Sonata and mailed it to the composer, who responded with an enthusiastic letter: "Wonderful! Congratulations! . . . your splendid technique and exact interpretation arouse all my enthusiasm . . . thank you for playing my work and congratulations to you and your teacher for this perfect performance, which cannot be improved."

The Rev. Hewitt V. Johnston has been named vicar of Christ Church of Charlevoix by the Bishop of the Episcopal Dioceses of Western Michigan. He assumed his new post on April one. Fr. Johnston is a member of the diocesan commission on church music and a staff book reviewer for the Living Church; he also serves as diocesan chaplain. Ordained a priest in 1965, he has been curate of St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo.

Janet Glass-Cassidy is teaching French at Knox Junior High School, Johnstown, N. Y. She lives in Amsterdam, N. Y. with her husband, Lawrence M. Cassidy, an alumnus of Cornell University.

1965

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Ellen Whitaker Kirk is teaching second grade in Lansing Elementary School, near Ithaca, while her husband continues his studies at Cornell University.

Amzie Parcell has accepted a position as instructor in music at Community College of the University of Kentucky, Prestonsburg.

Mary Hakken is teaching English at Camden County College in Blackwood, N. J.

Richard Feldman is working for Goodyear Atomic Corp. in Piketon, Ohio.

Marion Hoekstra is employed as an analyst for the department of Defense, her address is Apt. 104, 14107 Bramble Lane, Laurel, Md. 20810.

Donald and Billie Chain Karduce have been appointed by the Reformed Church Board of World Missions as drama specialists and English teachers for the next three years at Taiman Theological College, East Gate Road, Tainan, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Richard Busman is working for Union Carbide's Nuclear division in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Address: 115 W. Vance Rd. 37830.

Bruce Turkstra is working at Corning Glass Works as a plant accountant. Address: 79 Houghton Circle, Corni-

David L. Boerigter has moved from Ottawa, Ontario, to Brussels, Belgium where he will be administrative assistant at the Embassy of the U. S. State Department.

Ruth Ysenbaard has joined the faculty of Wayne State University as an instructor of English. She received an M.A. degree in English from the University of Arkansas for which she earned some credit while on a scholarship at the University of London during the summer of 1966.

Ted DeLong has joined the staff of Mahi hofer, Moore & De Long, accountants, in Holland.

John H. Ver Steeg is employed by First National Bank of Kalamazoo.

Ellis Julien has been appointed instructor of Music at Northwestern College, Orange City, Ia.

John and Della Rae Kliper Meengs spent the summer in Europe and are now in Santa Barbara, Calif. where John is studying political science at the University of California and Della Rae is a speech therapist in the Santa Barbara school system.

1966

Rodney Broman, Lloyd Helder and Jacob Ngwa are lost to the alumni records. Help will be appreciated.

Mary Alyce Leestma Biegel is teaching on a 4th-5th grade team at an experimental education school in Orange, Calif. Her husband, William R. Biegel, is continuing his studies toward a secondary credential. They are living at 810 S. Sullivan, Apt. A-7, Santa Ana, Calif. 92704.

James N. Boelkins is at the University of North Dakota Medical School where he is in graduate research and a teaching assistant in the department of Physiology and Pharmacology for the second year. Barbara Boyink Boelkins '68 is completing her last year at U.N.D. in elementary education. They are living at 3810 Berkeley Dr., Apt. 8, Grand Forks, N. D. 58201.

Cheryl Richardson Peterson is living in Lubbock, Tex. where her husband, Ray H. Peterson, is organ instructor and head of the Organ department at Texas Technological College and organist at St. John's Methodist Church. Cheryl and Jay were married in the Vienna Community Church in May. Both were studying at the Academy of Music in Vienna under Fulbright scholarships. Cheryl wrote to the Alumni Secretary that she is presently assuming the role of housewife and plans to make that her major occupation from now on. She was, however, looking for a position as organist in a Lubbock church, and expected to do some substitute teaching in the public schools. Cheryl's mother and father attended their wedding in Vienna.

Carol Wetter Miedema is teaching girls physical education, health and group guidance at Summerville High School, Petersburg, Mich.
Linda Tiezzi Ver Steeg is employed as elementary music supervisor for Kalamazoo Public Schools.

David A. Stanish was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in June.

David Beas is teaching English at St. Andrews University, Momoyama-Gaikin, Osaka, Japan. He is being sponsored by the Volunteers for Mission Programs of the Episcopal Church, of which he is a member. The course he will teach will be secondary level English as a second language to Japanese students.

Patricia Gallay has returned from London and is studying on an NDEA fellowship at the University of Connecticut, department of Botany. Address: University of Connecticut, Storrs 06268.

Rosemary Helen Good and her husband David (Vienna Summer School ’64) have moved to Pennsylvania where David has begun work on his Ph.D. in Economic History at the University of Pennsylvania. They live at 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Apt. J45, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Roy Anker is teaching English at Goshen College, Indiana.

1967

Many of the 1967 graduates are continuing their studies. They include Tyea Achterhof who is at Western Michigan University.

Gerald Earle Auten, University of Michigan.

Francis H. Barron, Jr., National Institute of Mental Health, fellowship, Ph.D. program, Boston University, clinical psychology.

Randall Wayne Beas, NDEA fellowship, University of Missouri, Physics.

Robert Arvind Boonman, assistantship, Political Science, State University of New York.

Albert Brunsting, assistantship, Physics, University of New Mexico.

Edward Chang, assistantship, Physics, Penn State University.

Leslie Lawrence Cole, State University of New York.

Douglas Collins, school not reported at press time.

John D. Cox, Ford Fellowship in English, University of Chicago.

Carl Wayne Dell, Jr., Western Michigan University.

Dean Roland De Master, teaching assistantship, Wesleyan University.

Robert Jay Donin, fellowship, Indiana University.

Thomas Lynn Draftl, Westinghouse graduate student employment program.

Thomas Dylatra, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Susan Edith Enningsburg, assistantship, University of Arkansas.

Fredrick Alvin Emerson III, Colgate University MAT Program.

Richard John Gelok, University of Montana.

Charlotte Goodrich, Western Michigan University.

Wayne Groesbeck, Hope College.

Linda Marie Hamming, department of Population and Environmental Biology, University of California, Irvine.

Terry Lynn Heaslefield, University of Michigan, Far Eastern Studies (China).

Lois Ann Hiemstra, University of Arkansas.

Marilyn Joan Hoffman, University of Toledo.

Gary C. Kelbich, Western Michigan University.

Johannes Kuber, University of Leyden, The Netherlands.

Peter Stephen Kammeraad, Central Michigan University.

Millicent Joan Koeman, federal fellowship, University of Denver, library science.

John K. Koeppe, assistantship, Tulane University.

Gordon K. Korstans, Ford Fellowship, University of Chicago.

James Lee Lampen, teaching assistantship, Michigan State University, Physics.

Stephen J. Larkin, Ohio State, Political Science.

Randall Martin Miller, NDEA fellowship, Ohio State University, American History.

James Francis Moread, Michigan State University.

Thomas F. Ming III, Michigan State University.

Delwyn Jack Mulder, assistantship, Oakland University.

Nancy Neumann, Oberlin.

Roger George Nietering, Ford Fellowship in the Classics, University of Chicago.

David Noel, University of Toledo, assistantship, American History.

Gary Linwood Peiper, Western Michigan University.

### Class of 1967 Statistics

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<tr>
<th>Total in 1967 class:</th>
<th>342</th>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate School:</td>
<td>125 (36.5%)</td>
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<td>Including:</td>
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<td>27 Seminaries</td>
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<td>7 Law School</td>
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<td>9 Medical School</td>
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<td>2 Dental School</td>
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<td>80 Graduate schools</td>
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<td>4 Scholarships</td>
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<td>14 Fellowships</td>
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<td>13 Assistantships</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 Teaching assistantships</td>
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<td>4 Other aid</td>
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<td>41</td>
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Teaching: 107 (31.3%)

Including: 56 Elementary

51 Secondary

Armed Service: 6 (1.8%)

Social Work: 4 (1.2%)

Business: 7 (2.0%)

Police Training: 1 (0.3%)

Miscellaneous: 2 (0.6%)

Undecided: 90 (26.3%)

According to the Education Department, 122 (35.7%) received Michigan Provisional Teaching Certificates. Many who received certificates will attend graduate school before teaching.
David Lee Piet, University of Kansas.
Patrick Price, University of Nebraska.
Richard Rietfeld, Colorado State University.
Drewyn L. Sweller, assistantship, Michigan State University.
John Allen Tanis, NDEA fellowship, University of Iowa.
Judith Ann Tanis, assistantship, Ohio State University.
Jean Marie Ten Brink, Hope College.
Larry Dean Van De Hoef, teaching assistantship, University of Wyoming.
Alan James Vanden Berg, University of Michigan.
Ron Van Der Hill, Cranbrook Academy, School of Art.
William Gerald Van Dyke, Western Michigan University.
Mary Ann Van Pernis, Business School, New York City.
Paul Verdien, Hope College.
Carl Walters, Hope College.
John Lyle Zimmerman, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois.
Some who have earned their Michigan Provisional Teaching Certificates chose to do graduate work. They are Harold Dudley Bowman II who is studying Meteorology, Rutgers University.
Steven Bruce De Prey, graduate assistant, University of Arkansas.
Charlotte Ann Goodrich, Western Michigan University.
Robert Claude Kuol, Michigan State University, guidance and personnel services.
Ronald J. Mattheuws, teaching assistantship, Indiana University, Chemistry.
Charles Henry Postma, Ball State University.
David Gene Tobergen, Yale University, scholarship.
Michael Marie Vogna, Yale University.
Ruth Emilie Ziemann, Ford Fellowship, German, University of Chicago.
Pursuing careers in the medical field are Cornelius Aginge Lee who is studying at Howard University Medical School.
Leslie Ann Brueggermyer, fellowship, department of Pathology, University of Wisconsin Medical School.
Gary John Garwood, University of Michigan School of Dentistry.
George Hungerford, Jr., University of Michigan Medical School.
James William Klein, scholarship, University of Illinois Medical School.
Darlene Joy Kobes, research work, Pharmacology department, Michigan State University.
Robert Jeffrey Lootens, University of Michigan Medical School.
Prayson Jost Maring, University of Michigan Medical School.
Vivie M. Pao, microbiology, Arizona State University tuition scholarship.
Nancy Lee Rajsky, School of Nursing, New York Medical College.
Bruce Alan Reichard, department of Microbiology, Michigan State University.
Pierre Sendt, Howard University Medical School.
Theodore R. Van Dom, California University of Medicine.
Charles Lewis Walvoord, Northwestern University Medical School.
Jerry Alan Zwart, $2,400 graduate assistantship, Indiana University, Anatomy (Medical Center).
Dale De Boer, University of Michigan Dental School.
Many of the '67 graduates have entered seminaries.
Four are at Union Theological Seminary. They are John James Arone, David Carleton Bergner, James Charles De Smidt and Donald Philip Troost.
Walter Lynn Borece, Wesley Scott Michaelson and John Mark Mulder are studying at Princeton Theological Seminary. Michaelson is there on a Rockefeller Fellowship.
Jeffrey Mark Powell is at the Seminary in Edinburgh, Scotland while Robert Thomas Herkenr is at Mc Cormick Seminary and James A. Polk is at North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago.
Gloria Jane Langstraat and Anne Christine de Velder are at Union Theological Seminary in New York.
Chemistry was their major as members of the 1967 class and now they are continuing their studies in this field.
David Love Anderson, NSF traineeship, Northwestern University.
Daniel S. Chen, assistantship, University of Nevada.
Dor M. De Master, assistantship, University of Nebraska.
Henry James Dykema, teaching assistantship, Western Michigan University.
Daniel Wei-Fang Fang, $2,500 teaching assistantship, Wayne State University.
Kenneth G. Keegstra, NDEA fellowship, University of Colorado.
Theodore R. Oegema, Jr., scholarship, University of Michigan.
W. Frederick Oettle, teaching assistantship, University of Kansas.
Martin Gary Ondrus, teaching assistantship, University of Iowa.
Arthur Paul Schaap, NSF fellowship, Harvard University (Schaap read a paper at the annual national convention of the American Chemical Society in Chicago. His topic was "Dissimilations of Brothiophenes").
Howard Lee Tigelaar, teaching assistantship, University of Illinois.
Frederick Van Lente, NSF traineeship, Princeton University.
Future barristers from the class of '67 include George Thomas Breur who is studying at Seton Law School, New York.
Glenn William Gouwens, Loyola Law School.
Thomas Gaines Griffen, Albany Law School.
Thomas L. Ogren, University of Iowa Law School.
Bradford J. Race, Jr., $1,500 scholarship, Northwestern University School of Law.
Caryl Ann Yzenbaard, University of Michigan Law School.
Those working for "Uncle Sam" are James K. Dressel who is in the Air Force at San Antonio.
James Mace, United States Navy, Officers Candidate School, Rhode Island.
Mark Outersluis, United States Army, Fort Knox, Kentucky.
James Reidema, United States Army, Officers Candidate School.
Eugene Roberts, United States Air Force, Officers Training School.
Terry Smith, United States Navy, Officers Candidate School.
Among those who have joined the "work force" are Barbara Allaire Bang, social worker, Syosset, N. Y.
James Robert Benuet, underwriter, Hartford Insurance, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Kenneth Carpenter, Michigan State Police training.
Marion Ruth Greiner, works for science fiction-mystery editor, Doubleday and Company, New York City.
Marcia Ann Heywa, juvenile probation officer, Berrien County Probate Court, St. Joseph.
Alfred Hoffman, Lear-Siegler, Grand Rapids.
Gerald Olen Keel, Chemical Company.
Stuart James Leye, wage and salary representative for Continental Motors Corporation in Muskegon.
James P. Lohman, real estate salesman for Westdale, Holland.
Dale O'Donnell, assistant chemotherapist, Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, N. J.
Morris Peterson, Peoples State Bank, Holland.
Gene Arlyn Poll, working with Navigator Christian Ministry Program, Michigan State University.
Carl W. Van Wyk, doing research at a government Naval laboratory near Philadelphia, Pa.
The class of 1967 had 122 members who earned Michigan Provisional Teaching Certificates. They, with the exception of a few, are now in classrooms throughout the United States.
Those teaching on the elementary level, and where, include Mary James Adrian, Reed City.
Barbara Jean Alhart, Avon Central, N. Y.
Melvin J. Andringa, Douglas.
Jo Ann Bakker Assink, Fennville.
Mary Kathryn Baron, Upper Moreland, Pa.
Karen Ruth Beck, Avoca, N. Y.
Bonnie Jean Bickle, Monroe.
Also teaching on the elementary level are Sharon Chapman, Flossmoor, Ill.
Sarah B. Cleveland, Spring Lake.
Anne Christine Cobb, Fremont.
Joan Elaine Crossman, Cleveland, Ohio.
Gwen E. Daech, La Grange Park, Ill.
Susan M. Dimpman, Rochester, N. Y.
Dyanne Libe Angelica, Palm Beach County, Fla.
The elementary teachers also include Susan Jane De Vries, Patchogue, N. Y.
Donna Jean Droppers, Racine, Wis.
Maria Kaye Dykerna, Palm Beach County, Fla.
Mary Margaret Ederlin, Rochester, N. Y.
Mary Irene Esther, with the Peace Corps in the Philippines.
Ellen R. Folsert, South Haven.
Patricia Lee Gasperec, Lansing.
Ethel Elaine Gleichman, Grand Haven.
Also teaching in the elementary grades are Jo Ann Carol Heeron, Denver, Colo.
Patricia Rae Helder, Orangeburg, N. Y.
Martha Faye Hendricks, Denver, Colo.
Marjorie Hengerford, Grand Haven.
Margaret Lynne June, Fountain Valley, Calif.
Margaret Kay Kaper, Hamilton.
John P. Kleis, International School of Kuwait.
Other elementary teachers are Sharon Phillips Lempers, Port Hueneme, Calif.
Patricia Lois Mac Bechtrom, Norwalk, Calif.
Susan H. Mac Fhe, Denver, Colo.
Laura Lynn Manwel, St. Joseph.
Jean Elizabeth Medema, Florida.
Sandra Jane Mitter, Racine, Wis.
Susan Rose Neher, Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.
Diane Hofsiger, Ewing Township.
Marla Jane Osce, Holt.
Elizabeth Ann Osting, Shellman, N. J.
Ruth Pennington, Upper Saddle River, N. J.
Joan Diane Kvontow, Petoskey.
Also in the ranks of elementary teaching are Sandra L. Schaper, Holland.
Nancy L. Seigman, Cleveland, Ohio.
Susan Ellen Souemedia, Columbus, Ohio.
Arlene Joyce Tenckel, Holland.
Margaret N. Van Dongen, Muskegon.
Marjorie Susan Vander Meer, Hamilton.
Jane Ann Wells, Plymouth.
Joan Helen Wells, Lansing.
Mary Westenbroek, Holland.
Those teaching on the secondary level include Nancy Elizabeth Alexander, Pontiac.
Marcia Ruth Beamink, Aurora, Colo.
Barbara Ann Branson, Charlottesville, Va.
Cynthia Kay Clark, Grand Haven.
Thomas M. Cook, Howard City.
Secondary also include Wayne Gregg Cottle, Hamilton.
Cheryl Anne Defendorf, St. Clair Shores.
Marcia Kay De Graaf, Brewton, Ala.
John Drugg, Proctorville, Va.
Lois Jane Dykema, Cleveland, Ohio.
Pamela Kay Paton, New Haven, Conn.
Robert Engels, New Jersey.
Caron Vandam Hoek Farmer, Fruitport.
Diana Jane Fisher, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Carole Folkerts, Hudsonville.
Barbara Joan Granberg, Muskegon.
Norma Bath Reeves Greenfield, Redlands, Calif.
Other secondary teachers are Kathryn Wilma Headley, Jenison.
Faye Reta Hines, New York City.
Ruth D. Hofstra, Thornton, Ill.
John David Huisman, Rye, N. Y.
Diane Susan Jolemera, Plessmoor, Ill.
Jeffrey King Jorgenson, Grandville.
Milton Bradley Klos, South Haven.
Charles Latovsky, Edgewale, N. Y.
Wayne Robert Marman, Rockford.
Carol Meier, Detroit.
Lauren D. Notez, Amnville, Ky.
Also teaching at the secondary level are Jacquelyn Jan Nybroe, Holland.
Ellen Osterhwein, Elkchart, Ind.
James Henry Pappink, Muskegon.
Hope Rose Riomondi, Lakewood, N. J.
Janice Elaine Rowen, Brighton, Colo.
Mary Patricia Russell, Levittown, Long Island, N. Y.
Secondary teachers also include Adrian G. Slikkers, Jr., Spring Lake.
Lauren Jean Taylor, Skokie, Ill.
Paul L. Terpstra, Rockford.
Alan Van Daun, Muskegon.
Paula Wolters Van Daunen, Muskegon.
Bernice Rose Van Engen, Holland.
Shirley Mae Van Roelse, Spring Lake.
Others teaching at the secondary level are Paul L. Van't Hof, Fennville.
Denis L. Weaver, Mount Clemens.
Stephan F. Wessling, Fremont.
Deanna Ruth Wilkins, Poway, Calif.
Constance Marie Chappell is teaching with the Peace Corps in Honduras.
Other teachers include David Courtney, Hudsonville.
Lorna Coons, Gregory Stephen Hulse, New Jersey.
Dixon L. Kuipers, Onekama.
Richard Leggett, Sauugauck.
Paul Lein, Grand Rapids.
Harvey M. Lucas, Mc Rain.
Phyllis K. Washburn, Harlem, N. Y.
NEWS REVIEW

The Michigan State Senate adopted a Resolution (No. 128) offered by Senator Harold Volkema on July 11, honoring Dr. Dwight B. Yntema of Hope College and the Yntema Family.

The resolution, prompted by Dr. Dwight's retirement, cited him for his service to the State for his study on the Effect of Michigan's Taxes on Business in 1955; went on to mention each member of this famous family by name and accomplishment. Dr. Hessle E. (deceased), Comparative and International Law; Dr. Leonard, industrial research chemist; Clara E., Latin and Mathematics teacher in Grand Rapids; Dr. Theodore, Economist-Statistician-Accountant; Dr. Chester, Professor of Anatomy at medical colleges.

The closing section of the resolution is a tribute to "Mrs. Douwe B. Yntema, Mother of the Hope College greats, now aged 100 years, who with her respected husband, Douwe B. Yntema (deceased), Professor of Chemistry and Physics at Hope College from 1893 to 1916, reared and inspired one of the greatest groups of sons and daughters to strive and achieve the goals that this country made possible through our method of government."

> COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Robert Riekse '55, was appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Registrar effective September one.

Dr. Riekse holds a doctorate in college administration from Michigan State University. He has been Registrar and Director of Admissions at Grand Rapids Junior College for the past five years and was awarded an American Council on Education grant for the 1966-67 year to serve as an intern administrator on the staff of Dade County Community College in Miami.

At Hope, Dr. Riekse assumes the administrative leadership of the Records Office with Jo Ann Huenink as recorder, and the Data Processing Center which is directed by Kenneth Vink.

Graduated Cum Laude, Dr. Riekse was a history major while attending Hope and was awarded the Senior Class History prize. The Grand Rapids native received an M.A. degree in history from the University of Michigan.

James Bekkerking, '65, has been appointed director of Financial Aid. The Fremont native has been a member of Hope's staff since 1965, serving as an Admissions Counselor.

Michael Gerrie is new Director of Men's Housing. He was graduated from the University of Dubuque in 1961. Gerrie served as head resident at Kollen Hall during 1966-67 academic year while teaching in the Bangor, Michigan public school system and working towards a Masters degree at Western Michigan University. He is to continue as head resident at Kollen along with his other administrative duties.

> CONVOCATION

Dr. Hagen Staack, chairman of the department of religion at Muhlenberg College, spoke at the opening convocation September 14. Best known for his popular NBC television series, "Frontiers of Faith," the Lutheran minister explored the Biblical quote, "God became man. . ."

Dr. Staack came to the United States in 1949 as a graduate fellow and lecturer at Princeton Seminary. He was appointed head of Muhlenberg's department of religion and since 1957 has been pastor at Jerusalem Lutheran Church near Allentown.

Born in Germany, Dr. Staack was seized by the Gestapo in 1935 for interrogation about his membership in the German Christian Student Movement and was forced to select a field of study outside of theology.

Dr. Staack earned his Ph.D. in 1937 while in Germany. He earned his first degree in geology a year later and the first of his two theological degrees in 1939.

Drafted into the army right after his ordination, Dr. Staack was wounded in front-line combat participating in Hitler's disastrous Russian campaign. Captured by the Russians, he was liberated by the Germans and with his unit, escaped across the Baltic to Denmark. Intervened by the British, he was cleared quickly and became a member of Hamburg University's first post-war faculty.

> NEW PROFESSORS

Robert Ritsema '57, assistant professor of Music . . . teaches cello and directs the orchestra. . . . M.A. University of Michigan . . . served on Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, faculty.

Richard Vander Velde, assistant professor of Mathematics . . . B.A. Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa . . . M.S. University of Iowa . . . had teaching assistantship.

Miss Elizabeth Reedy, assistant professor of English . . . B.A. Lake Forest College . . . M.A. Yale University . . . comes here from Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Dr. David Myers, assistant professor of Psychology and a social-psychologist . . . B.A. Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. . . . M.A. and Ph.D. University of Iowa.

Edward Evin, assistant professor of Biology . . . B.A. University of Cincinnati . . . M.S. University of Wisconsin . . . working on Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Robert Fitzsimmons, assistant professor of Biology . . . B.S. Washington State College, Pullman . . . M.S. and Ph.D. University of Minnesota . . . was research associate at Marquette University.

Dr. Martin Urbery, assistant professor of Chemistry . . . B.A. St. Olaf College . . . Ph.D. University of Chicago.
Dr. George Kraft, assistant professor of Physical Education . . . B.A. Wheaton College . . . M.S. and Ph.D. University of Indiana where he was a teaching assistant.

Keith Achepohl, assistant professor in Art . . . B.A. Knox College . . . Master of Fine Arts University of Iowa where he also taught since 1964.

Dr. James D. van Putten Jr. '55, associate professor of Physics . . . M.A. and Ph.D. University of Michigan . . . was assistant professor of Physics at California Institute of Technology since 1962 . . . Dr. van Putten's father has been on faculty staff at Hope since 1952, serving in department of Political Science.

William Vanderbilt '61, assistant professor of Physical Education . . . M.A. University of Michigan . . . further study at George Williams College, Chicago . . . former Hope basketball standout . . . formerly taught at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill.

Dr. F. Sheldon Wetlake, assistant professor of Chemistry . . . B.S. and M.S. San Jose State College . . . Ph.D. University of Texas.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

Jay Jensen, instructor in Art . . . B.A. Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn . . . M.A. University of Hawaii . . . comes from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Dr. Ronald Dwelle, instructor in English . . . B.A. Augustana College . . . M.A. and Ph.D. University of Kansas.

James P. Henderson, instructor in Economics and Business Administration . . . B.A. Beloit College . . . M.A. Northern Illinois University . . . taught social science courses at Pecatonica High School in Illinois . . . here for one year.

Mrs. Yvonne Maytus, instructor in French . . . comes from Middlebury College in France where she taught in the Graduate School.


Richard J. Newcomer, teaching intern in Biology . . . here under program sponsored by Great Lakes College Association and the National Science Foundation . . . A.B. University of Illinois . . . M.S. University of Kentucky . . . working for Ph.D. University of Maryland where served as graduate teaching assistant and assistant instructor of general zoology and genetics since 1962.

Donald Finn, instructor of Speech and technical director of theater . . . B.A. University of Michigan . . . served as graduate assistant at University of Minnesota's Graduate School since 1962 . . . was designer and technical director for Oberlin College from 1962-65.

Alan Carter '65, instructor in Political Science . . . Masters degree University of Wyoming . . . studied during past year under a Fellowship at University of Missouri.

Barry L. Werkman '64, instructor in Economics and Business Administration . . . M.S. University of Wyoming . . . was last instructor of Business Administration at Ferris State College.

Miss Sandra D. Parker '64, special instructor in Physical Education . . . last taught physical and health education at Manchester Regional High School in Manchester, N. Y.

Robert Thompson, interim instructor of Music . . . his one-year appointment fills vacancy of James Tallis who is on leave of absence . . . B. in Sacred Music and MM. in Organ from Southern Methodist University . . . working on Ph.D. at University of Michigan.

Richard Rogers, instructor of Speech and director of debate . . . was teaching assistant at University of Wisconsin where he received his M.A. and expects to complete work for Ph.D.

Lynn M. Hoepfinger, teaching intern in Chemistry under program sponsored by Great Lakes Colleges Association and National Science Foundation . . . B.A. Hastings College . . . working for Ph.D. in Biochemistry at Purdue University.

Mrs. Warren A. Van Kampen, instructor of Sociology . . . A.B. Western Michigan University (Cum Laude) . . . was graduate assistant at Western while working for M.A. . . . taught in Holland Public School system last year.

Miss Judith Spangler, instructor in biology . . . B.S. Longwood College, Farmville, Va . . . M.S. Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Florence Wang, instructor in Spanish . . . A.B. Mc Gill University, Canada . . . M.A. Middlebury College, Vermont . . . has taught private school students in London, England . . . did additional work in Madrid, Spain.

VISITING FACULTY

Dr. Rosalba Benesch is visiting lecturer in Art for the 1967-68 academic year. The noted authority on Art History has been teaching that subject at the Hope College Summer School in Vienna since 1966. She attended the University of Graz in Austria, where she was born, and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1954. After receiving her doctorate, Dr. Benesch was given a Fulbright Scholarship for post-doctorate work at the University of Chicago. She is also a lecturer of Austrian and Modern Art at the Institute for American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Rein Ferwerda is visiting lecturer in The Classics for the 1967-68 year. He has been an instructor of Latin and Greek at the Gymnasium School in Ede, The Netherlands, since 1962. His appointment at the college was made possible under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State with the cooperation of the United States Office of Education. Dr. Ferwerda was awarded a doctoral degree in Latin and Greek from the University of Amsterdam in 1961 and has done post-doctoral study in Greek philosophy at the University of Paris.

Dr. Nicolas Antonius Bottema is visiting assistant Professor in History. He had been serving as assistant to the director at the Historical Institute of the Catholic University of Nijmegen in The Netherlands. He holds a Ph.D. in history from the Catholic University in Nijm-
The student newspaper "The Anchor" has received an All-American rating for the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year by the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating is the highest a college newspaper can achieve. It is the second consecutive year that the publication has received the All-American rating for the first semester of 1966-67. John Mulder '67 was editor of "The Anchor" both award winning years.

**STUDENT NEWS**

Karen Armstrong, Hope junior from Birmingham, participated in a two-day short course sponsored by the American Chemical Society at the Illinois Institute of Technology in September. The course dealt with Carbonium Ions. Miss Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Armstrong, was the only undergraduate student and the only woman in the 39-member class. She is a chemistry major.

Hope College Department of Speech sponsored its Annual High School Debate Clinic September 23. Purpose of the event was to help high school debaters and their coaches prepare for debate tournaments during the school year.

"Proposition on Crime" was the topic and Wendell Miles, '38, now a Grand Rapids attorney and former Ottawa County Prosecuting Attorney, delivered the morning address on the proposition. Lester De Koster, professor of speech at Calvin College, evaluated high school debating during the luncheon address. Hope's speech faculty members led brainstorming sessions on the topic. Hope College debate team members gave a demonstration debate.

Four Michigan radio stations—WHTC-FM in Holland, WUOM-FM in Ann Arbor, WGHN in Grand Haven, and WVGR-FM Grand Rapids—are airing a series of programs featuring the Hope College music department.

The series is being produced by Dr. Ronald Beery of the Hope College physics department with the cooperation of the music department. The concerts will continue through the school year.

WUOM and WVGR will be airing the program Friday evening beginning at 9:15 p.m. Radio station WUOM is located at 91.7 megacycles while WVGR is at 104.1 megacycles.

WHTC, located at 96.1 megacycles, will present the program every Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. while WGHN, located at 1370 kilocycles, will broadcast the series at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

**GIFTS AND GRANTS**

A $410,995 grant toward the construction of a $2.1 million student cultural center was approved and announced by U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart on June 22. The grant was awarded by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

A Bing Crosby Youth Student Loan Fund has been established at Hope College. Through the efforts of Dr. Willard June '41 of Paramount, Calif., $2,000 was received by President Vander Werf in late May. Loans have already been made through the scholarship-loan committee. Fifty colleges in 25 states are being aided by the Bing Crosby Youth Fund. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible. It is expected that additional funds will be made available to Hope College from time to time from this Fund.

**FALL SPORTS**

Rick Bruggers is on the way to rewriting cross-country records at Hope College, but until this fall, the Saginaw junior never realized his talents in this rugged sport.

Rick came to Hope from Saginaw Arthur Hill High School as a basketball player. Cage coach Russ DeVette had his boys working on conditioning drills, one of which was the mile run. The first time Rick attempted it, he did the distance in just under five minutes.

Track coach Gordon Brewer invited Rick out for the track team, and on the boy's first mile run in competition, an intersquad test, he turned in a 4:35 clocking. His best time in matches for the mile run as a sophomore was a fine 4:22. Rick also runs the two-mile and his best mark in that event is 9:40.1.

His ability to run well in the distance events prompted Rick to try out for the cross-country team and Hope coach Glenn Van Wieren couldn't be happier.

Rick was undefeated after his first three races this season and set a new school cross country record with a four-mile clocking of 20:27.8. He set the mark on Sept. 26 in the Hope College invitational, breaking the old mark of 20:41 which was held by graduate Doug Formsma of Zeeland.

Formsma had set the mark a year ago in the same meet. Last spring, Rick ran in the shadow of Formsma during track competition and finished second to the Zeeland runner in both the mile and two-mile events on MIAA Field Day.

He also set a new Alma course record in winning individual honors with a clocking of 20:58. Because of the talents of Bruggers, Hope likes its chances of keeping the MIAA individual cross-country championship, which Formsma won last year. The Flying Dutchmen will host the six team league meet Nov. 7.

Last year Bruggers was listed as a guard and forward on the Hope basketball team. His action was limited to that of a reserve. However, the talents he has displayed in track and cross country bring smiles to the faces of Hope athletic fans. To make his accomplishments even more meaningful is the fact that this biology major never ran cross-country until this fall.
Advanced Degrees

Thom Coney '63, M.S. Physics, U. of Toledo, August 1966.
Alan P. Chesney '65, M.A. Sociology, Western Reserve U., June 1967.
Fred Wezman '64, M.S. Medical Anatomy, U. of Illinois College of Medicine, June 1967.
Maryanne Beukelman '64, M.A. Education, U. of Iowa, August 1967.
Marion Hoekstra '65, M.A. Spanish, U. of Chicago, August 1967.

MARRIAGES

Robert W. Serum '63 and Camella Sue Karsten '69, June 12, Holland.
James W. Serum '65 and Marilyn Jean Hoffman '66, June 17, De Motte, Ind.
Barbara Granberg '67 and Dan Joldersma, June 24, Holland.
Ardith Van Doornik '61 and Kenneth D. Tschanz, June 17, Lansing.
M. Bradley Kiow '67 and Ellen Ruth Folkert '67, June 6, Lansing, Ill.
Diana Staat '66 and Robert Benzenberg, October 1, South Holland, Ill.
Robert L. Barrows '65 and Jennifer McGilvray '66, October 15, 1965, Cresskill, N. J.
Cynthia Vander Burgh '66 and Richard T. Miyamoto, June 17, Zeeland.
William D. Keen '64 and Carol Ann Hoek, June 17, Holland.
Thom Coney '64 and Barbara Bruggers '66, June 17, Cleveland, O.
Wayne G. Cotts '67 and Judy Schermer, June 30, Hudsonville.
Mary Joyce De Witt '63 and Thomas M. Norman, July 8, West Olive.
Dorothy Clute '62 Wiers and Arthur W. Glidewell, June 16, Grand Rapids.
David Stegink '64 and Linda Swolyn Edwards, June 17, Hot Springs, Ark.
Thomas D. Rosine '67 and Sharon J. Nanninga '66, June 17, Allendale.
Mary Alyce Leestma '66 and William Robert Biegel, June 24, Garden Grove, Calif.
Larry Marvin Brosset '67 and Kathryn Baron '67, August 4, Zeeland.


Paul Schaap '67 and Cathy Lynn Matchette, June 10, Elkhart, Ind.

Nancy Rees '63 and Don deKoven, July 15, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sally Steketee '65 and David R. Tapley, August 26, Holland.

Edward Viening '53 and Anne Bajema, July 28, Grand Rapids.

Margery Woodall '67 and John E. MacDonald, September 3, Ridgewood, N. J.

John Ver Steeg '65 and Linda J. Tiezzi '66, March 25, Kalamazoo.

Janet Glass '64 and Lawrence M. Cassidy, May 28, Hackensack, N. J.

Michael Rybarczyk '63 and Marilyn Boersma, August 5, Zeeland.

Glenn Van Wieren '64 and Jackie Nyboer '67, August 12, Rockford, Ill.

Roy Anker '66 and Ellen Osterhaven '67, August 19, Holland.


Richard Smith '67 and Joan Crossman '67, August 27, Benton Harbor.

Ellen Whitaker '65 and William Allan Kirk, July 15, Hudson, N. Y.

Michael Vogas '67 and Pamela Eaton '67, June 10, Grand Haven.

James Boelkins '66 and Barbara Ann Boyink '68, June 9, Spring Lake.

Gregory De Pree '66 and Penny Ellen Pointek, August 26, Benton Harbor.

Thomas Farr Hoekstra '63 and Lois E. Carr, July 24, Royal Oak.


Mark Lemmenes '66 and Mary Hesselink '68, September 1, Holland.

Bruce Neckers '65 and Susan Sonneveldt '67, June 17, Grand Rapids.

Margaret Kaper '67 and Joe Edd Cross, August 25, Hamilton.

Barbara Brunson '67 and Kenneth Elzinga, June 17, Sturgis.

Cheryl Richardson '66 and Jay H. Peterson, May 26, Vienna, Austria.

Robert H. Mackay '64 and Margaret Diephuis '66, July 1, St. Joseph.

Wayne G. Cotts '67 and Judy Schermer, June 30, Hudsonville.

Roger L. Maxam '64 and Barbara Verduin, August 18, Grand Rapids.

Richard M. Feldman '66 and Alice Workman '68, September 16, Holland.

Patricia Gasperic '67 and Thomas F. Ming III '67, August 12, Chicago.

Marilyn J. De Witt '63 and Thomas M. Norman, July 8, Zeeland.

Richard De Vries '67 and Donelle Diggie '67, August 26, South Holland, Ill.

Harvey Heneveld '68 and Elaine Folkert '68, August 29, Holland.


Michael Barendse '68 and Ethel Gleichmann '67, June 17, Queens Village, N. Y.


Robert J. and Joan Van Wingeren '56 Retsema, Laura Jean, June 15, Grand Rapids.


David and Jeanne Ferb '64 Partington, Erika Kristin, July 13, Walden, N. Y.

Fred and Carolyn Robinson '52 Ward, Audrea Dee, July 4, Anchorage, Alaska.

Dr. James '61 and Sylvia Wildschut '61 Fox, Susan Elizabeth, July 28, Ann Arbor.

Arthur '57 and Joan Roos '60 Hielkema, Sarah Joa, August 7, Holland.

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

Rev. Edward '54 and Ruth Haaas in '56 Martin, Ann Elizabeth, adopted July 1, Allegan.

Henry '61 and Carole Shradar '63 Steffens, Robert William, August 5, Midland.

Ronald and Marilyn Elzinga '63 Nederweld, Lisa Marie, June 2, Battle Creek.


John C. '64 and Betty Dietch '65 Stevens, Patricia Lynn, August 1, Cincinnati.

Don and Doris Schmidt '59 Harter, Andrea Joan, August 14, Madison, Wis.

Dr. Norman '53 and Marcia Veldman '56 Thompson, Jennifer Elizabeth, February 28, Ann Arbor.

Stan and Edna Bosley '59 Kopetz, Corey Bosley, August 4, Jackson Hts., N. Y.

James '61 and Sharon Crossman '61 Bolthouse, Bruce James, August 27, Muskegon.

Russell and Hilda Wackerbarth '61 Meyers, Pamela Jane, July 12, Frankfort, Germany.

Lyle '60 and Ruth Bruins '57 Prince, Peter Evan, August 21, Manchester, Conn.

Ernest and Helen Wiersma '55 Hoppe, Susan Jeanette, April 19, Grand Ledge.

Richard '54 and Janet Baird '58 Weisiger, Diana Frances, August 24, Wyckoff, N. J.

Leon and Nancy Malstrom '61 Husisian, Christine, July 10, Cornin, N. Y.

Stanley '58 and Jane Gouwens '58 Harrington, Anne, September 11, Holland.

BIRTHS

October 1967
Representing Hope College

Richard L. Reineke '53, at the inauguration of Burton Crosby Hallowell as president of Tufts University, September 24.

Trudie Van Lente '61, at the inauguration of Archibald M. Woodruff as chancellor of the University of Hartford, Connecticut, October 22.


Robert (Bud) Prins '54, at the inauguration of Maurice B. Mitchell as president of the University of Denver, October 20.

Emma Reeverts '20, at the inauguration of Dr. William Weatherford as president of Berea College, Kentucky, October 26.

Emily Moncada Knoothuisen '43, at the inauguration of Dr. Elmer Jagow as president of Hiram College, October 6.

Dr. Adrian Scholten '16, at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds as president of Bates College, Maine, October 7.

Calvin VanderWoude '60, at the inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Hill as president of Chico State College, California, May 20.

Janice Evert '57, at the inauguration of The Rev. Arnold Bruce Come as president of San Francisco Theological Seminary, October 3.

Marion F. Labousoir '48, at the inauguration of F. Clark Elkins as president of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, November 7.

David C. De Jong, M.D. '55, at the inauguration of Arland Frederic Christ-Janer as president of Boston University, October 8.

DEATHS

Rev. Lyle '56 and Phyllis Lovins '60 Vander Werf, Kristyn Joy, September 7, Orange City, Ia.

William '50 and Dorothy Bogart, Susan Aldonna, August 5, Bloomsburg, Pa.

James W. '63 and Laura Coles, Frederick David, February 8, 1967, Brandon, Manitoba.

Thomas '63 and Noelle Bonventre Verge, Gregory Thomas, December 23, 1965, Ithaca, N. Y.

Frank E. and Jane Knapp '57 Macintyre, John Duncan, September 2, Kirk's Ferry, Quebec.

Thomas J. and Grace Poppink '63 Hodgson, Michael Casey, September 12, Ann Arbor.

John G. III and Marilynne Rooda '59 Meings, Mary Jane, August 19, Grand Rapids.

Willard, Jr., '65 and Everly Rens, adopted Rebecca Sue, September, Waupun, Wis.

Dr. Keith '58 and Elizabeth Osterhoff '60 Brower, Rebecca Jill, September 15, Albuquerque.

Charles and Anne Wiering Dink '60 Anderson, adopted Charles Allen (10 days old), September 28, Joliet, Ill.

John '60 and Mary Van Keevering 60 Stryker, Thomas Edward, October 5, San Antonio.

Rev. Edgar T. De Graff '31, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Gardenville, N. Y., died on July 19 in Mercy Hospital following a heart attack. A Presbyterian minister for 33 years, Mr. De Graff served in Gardenville for 14 years and supervised the 50th anniversary of the church in 1961. A graduate of New Brunswick Seminary, Mr. De Graff served four Presbyterian Churches during his career.

Mr. DeGraff is survived by his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Jean, a Hope sophomore and Grace; and a son, Garrett E. a Hope freshman.

Rev. Pierce E. Maassen '50 of Byron Center, died July 5 at his home following a lingering illness. He had served Reformed churches in New Era and Traverse City before becoming pastor of the First Reformed in Byron Center 41/2 years ago. He had also served as director of Temple Time. He is survived by his wife, Edith Herlein '47; a son, Peter, and two daughters, Ruth and Lois; his parents, Rev. '16 and Mrs. Herman Maasen; a brother, Rev. John '42, Des Moines, Ia.; two sisters, Gertrude Vander Haar '47, Westwood, N. J. and Leona Posthuma, Annville, Ky.

Robert E. Kruizenga '34, president of Ladco Chemical Products Co., Inc. died in Buffalo on July 21, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Ruth Mulder, also '34, and three daughters: Betsy Kruizenga Emerick '63, Jane Kruizenga Schade '65, and Sally Kruizenga '69.

Anna M. Ossewarte, class of '15, Mrs. Frank T. Andrews of Milwaukee, died on August 12.

Katherine Moore who taught English and Public Speech at Hope College from 1911 to 1914, died in Elyria, Ohio, in July at the age of 83. Miss Moore had taught in Lakewood, Ohio, from 1916 until her retirement in 1952.
A member of the Ohio Poetry Society, she was a regular contributor to the Cleveland Plain Dealer column of the late Ted Robinson.

Peter De Graff '25, South Holland, Ill., teacher, died on August 13. He is survived by his wife, Wilma; three daughters, Carol Borgman, Patricia Muilenberg, and Iva Stassen of Holland, and 15 grandchildren.

Burt Scholten, the Dimnent Memorial Chapel custodian for many years before his retirement, died in Holland on August 10. Among his survivors is a son, Chaplain Howard Scholten '30, of Mill Valley, California.

Chester Westveer, Prep 16, of Minneapolis, died on March 29, 1967.

The Chapel Choir

(Continued from page 12)

the bouquets received by the director so that he had at least one arm free to conduct!

The singing of several anthems in church the following morning ended the concert tour as it had begun, some four weeks earlier at the farewell, bon voyage concert at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, with the thirty-nine members of the Choir participating as a unit in the worship of God, and with the refrain from the Alma Mater, “Hope in God” (Spera in Deo) reminding them of their unifying theme.

All members of the Choir will increasingly, as time moves on, remember and cherish the wonderful experience of the summer of 1967. They are deeply appreciative of the encouragement and support given to the tour by Hope’s president, Dr. Calvin Vander Werf, and the several anonymous donors who financed much of the tour’s expenses. Most of all, they say to Dr. Paul G. Fried, whose inspired leadership, hard work, and imagination made the dream a reality, “Viele Danke!”
Dr. Wynand Wichers, sixth President of Hope College, has completed his history of the college. Entitled A Century of Hope, the book will be published by William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company of Grand Rapids, possibly before Christmas.

Dr. Wichers is, as hundreds of alumni will remember, a former History teacher at Hope College. A graduate of the Hope Prep School in 1905, and of the College in 1909, his first hand knowledge of the institution dates back to 1901. His sense of history combined with his personal residence at the college as prep student, college student, teacher, president, president emeritus, member of the Board of Trustees, are qualifications for his writing an all encompassing record of Hope’s first one hundred years. Dr. Wichers worked on his history for four years.

Opening with a Prologue, the book contains 14 chapters. It will be profusely illustrated and the price will be moderate.

Pre Publication orders may be mailed to the Alumni Office.