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Cover — Left: Justin Vander Kolk '31, right: Robert W. Hack '38, recipients of honorary degrees at the 1968 Commencement.
Dr. Jentz Elected Hope’s Outstanding Professor/Educator by the Class of 1968

Dr. Arthur H. Jentz, Jr., associate professor of Philosophy, was elected Hope’s Outstanding Professor-Educator by the Class of 1968. The announcement of the award was made at the Honors Convocation on May 20 in Dimnent Chapel.

Dr. Jentz is the fourth Hope College teacher to be selected for the H.O.P.E. award. Established by the Centennial Class of 1965, recipients have been Professor Alvin Vanderbush in 1965, Dr. A. James Prins in 1966, Dr. Philip A. Crook in 1967. The winner of the award is selected for his ability to inspire a thirst for learning in his students and for dedication to his task and the tradition of fine teaching at Hope College.

Dr. Jentz has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1962. He received an A.B. degree from Hope College in 1956, a B.D. degree from New Brunswick Seminary in 1959 and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1965.

Four Retire from the Hope Staff in 1968

Two key members of the administrative staff, and two from the library, retired at the close of the school year in June.

Henry J. Steffens, treasurer and vice president for finance, with 22 years service to the college; Isla Pruim Van Eenenaam, dean of women for five years; Miss Lois Bailey, reference librarian since 1954; Janet Mulder, full-time archivist since 1963, left the campus as retirees.

Henry Steffens is a native of Holland who attended Holland’s public schools and Hope College from which he was graduated in 1930. He went on to Northwestern University to get his masters degree in Economics and Business.

Prior to his employment at Hope College in 1946, Mr. Steffens served the State of Michigan for ten years as supervisor of auditors.

Mr. Steffens was elected to the Holland City Council in 1957 and served until 1967; mayor pro-tem from 1961 to 1965. A member of Third Reformed Church and the Holland Rotary Club, he served as treasurer of Resthaven, a retirement home, for several years.

Henry and Margaret Westveer ’31 Steffens have a son, a daughter and a grandson. Henry W. Steffens ’61 is an analyst in Business Information Services at Dow in Midland. He and his wife, Carole Shrader ’63, have a son, Robert William. Gretchen Steffens ’66 and husband Pierre Robert live in Paris near the Sorbonne with a ringside seat for the 1968 riots.

J U L Y , 1 9 6 8
At the Board of Trustees-Faculty luncheon on May 31, trustee Arad Riggs of Bronxville, New York, and Alvin Vanderbush '29 of the faculty and a football teammate in the 20's, paid tribute to Mr. Steffens. The Alumni Board, which he served as treasurer, adopted a resolution of appreciation for his service to his alma mater on June 1 which was read at the Alumni Dinner.

By action of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Steffens will continue to serve as a special consultant for financial affairs.

Isla Pruim Van Eenenaam, a graduate of Hope College in 1924 and widow of the late Gordon F. Van Eenenaam '24, joined the Hope staff in 1961 as director of Voorhees Hall and became dean of women in 1963 upon the retirement of Miss Emma Reeverts.

Throughout her college days and to the present, Mrs. Van Eenenaam has contributed to school and community through her talent as a soprano vocalist. Following graduation from Hope College, she accepted a position as supervisor of Music and Art in the Zeeland Public Schools and continued in that position until her marriage four years later.

As a bride she moved to Muskegon where her husband practiced law. Her residence there was interrupted each year for a few months of living in Lansing during Gordon's tenure as a state senator.

Among Mrs. Van Eenenaam's many contributions to her community in Muskegon were her presidency of several city and church organizations, including the Y.W.C.A., the Council of Church Women, the Missionary Union. A devoted worker in her church, Central Reformed, she served also for 6 years on the board of Church World Mission (Reformed Church).

The Van Eenenaam children are three — all Hope College graduates — (the Van Eenenaam grandchildren are TEN: They are pictured here): John '51, a lawyer, and his wife Marianne Wierks '56, live in Muskegon with their three children; David '57, an orthopedic surgeon now in the Navy, and Elena Bylsma '58 Van Eenenaam with their four children, will move to Watertown, New York, in July; Isla Van Eenenaam '59 and her husband Dr. Victor Ver Meulen live in Columbus, Ohio, with their three children.

Isla plans to make her home in Holland and continue her activities in church, school and community as she has always done.

Miss Lois Bailey lists her interests as travel, people and languages of other countries, Early American things, tracing ancestors, and of course, reading.

Her life up to her retirement seems to imply that she has been living her interests throughout her career. A native of Atlantic, Iowa, Miss Bailey attended Monmouth College in Illinois to get her B.A. degree in French, Spanish and English. She got her M.A. in French from the University of Wisconsin, and her M.A. in Library Science from Western Reserve University.

Miss Bailey taught French and Spanish in Tipton High School and Junior College, and in Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas.

After these teaching experiences she went to library school and after graduation worked in the Adult Service Division of Akron Public Library, Ohio, and was librarian at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, and Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, before coming to Hope College as reference librarian.

Miss Bailey has worked in the state library association in South Dakota and was secretary of the Reference Section in the Michigan Library Association.

During the time she was teaching French, Lois spent a summer in France where she lived in a French home, had classes at the Sorbonne, and traveled throughout France. In 1960 she and Helen Schoon drove through England, Scotland and the Netherlands, then joined a tour which

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The Anatomy of Choice

I really don't know what my last chance talk would be like if it were "for keeps": a vindictive attack on some person or group, a whimpering appeal for sympathy or a self-righteous attempt to "con" you into believing that I am something that I am not. Who knows?

What I propose to do in this "charade" version of the last chance talk, however, is to talk about what comes naturally to me, the field of economics.

As several of the previous "last chance" speakers have pointed out, to deviate significantly from normal patterns and interests in a last chance speech implies that what I've been doing all along isn't very important. I don't feel that way about my work!

I must admit I am not reassured by the fact that my hair line and my waist line make it abundantly clear that I am well past the magic age of 30 when the leap across the "generation gap" is reputed to be impossible. Believe me, I have been thinking about the generation gap on recent days but I am convinced that it doesn't have to be as serious as it appears to be. The big problem, as I see it, is that most of us on my side of the gap are trying to hurl across our own neatly packaged solutions to problems instead of attempting to send across the raw material of the problem and the methods of enlisting your cooperation in the decision making process. In retaliation we receive a barrage of your brand of pat answers which we don't like too well.

There is an old saying in athletic circles which claims that "class will tell." It originated in horse racing where blood lines and breeding are all important and is applied to many sports where the "old pro" comes through or genuine ability is revealed in the clutch. I think it can be applied to the relationship of the generations as well. It is inevitable that at some point in time young people must form their own opinions and make their own decisions. Despite the insecurity this creates for adults they must take a chance on their young people in the confidence that in the final analysis intelligence, concern and integrity will be there and "class will tell." This doesn't mean a confidence that once granted a little freedom you will see things our way, but that with freedom to participate you will add a significant new dimension, so that age will be combined with youth, wisdom with enthusiasm and knowledge with creativity as we seek to face a constantly changing world that frightens us with its enormous potential for good and for evil.

The study of economics is really the study of a system through which individuals or groups select a course of action from available alternatives. Its entire structure is built on two simple,
fundamental facts of life. Man is characterized by unlimited wants. The world is characterized by a limited amount of resources. Put them together and what do you have? The necessity of choice. Unlimited wants and limited resources require some system of rational selection. That’s economics!

Let's take a little closer look at each of these fundamental ideas. What about those unlimited wants? The unlimited wants of man might be expressed in the fact that most everyone with a black and white TV would like color. Or that the people who eat hamburgers might prefer steak, or that the people who live in a ghetto want a home with space, privacy and green grass. But these are rather obvious forms of the wants of men. On a slightly different level men in the cities want the creation of beautiful music, other men seek a world of peace, a world with freedom for all, some men want power and some simply want to be left alone. When man stops wanting he stops living. If he exists, he has aspirations and purposes in life. They may be good or evil but without them he is not man but vegetable.

Now what about those limited resources? It is certainly evident that there is a limit to the amount of natural resources available. There is also a limit on the amount of capital and ultimately on the amount of human endeavor that can be devoted to the satisfaction of wants. The productive resources of man in the form of labor are particularly interesting in this regard. You can save up natural resources and capital but not labor, labor takes time and time is irreversible. You cannot produce today with the time that was unused or misused yesterday.

The job of economics is to provide a system which will utilize the limited resources in a way that maximizes the satisfaction of the unlimited wants. The wants are reflected in a set of preferences and the resources are reflected in a set of opportunities. Rational choice seeks to combine them and achieve an optimum level of well-being.

This system of making choices and decisions is applicable for individual lives and for societies as a whole. It is certainly not a new idea, but economics makes very clear the logical process that each person must follow if he is to lead an effective life. Throughout his life and particularly in his college years he must carefully examine what it is that he wants and with equal honesty and clarity examine the resources at his command. In the light of these judgments he makes his decisions and orders his life to provide a maximum of satisfaction.

One of the deeply disturbing developments in economics as I have seen it in recent years has been the tendency to greatly narrow the scope of its concern. In an attempt to emphasize the objective, scientific nature of the discipline, the economist has said to society “you tell me what you want, and what your resources are and I'll take care of the system.” He views himself as the great intermediary. The whole matter of understanding what people want he turns over to the psychologist, the sociologist, the philosopher and the moralist. The consideration of the resources side of the question he allocates to the physical scientist and retains a safe, sterile position in the middle. He may be able to get away with this as an economist but as a citizen and as a part of humanity it is indefensible.

It reminds me somewhat of the situation that prevails at the present time in the area of the “social responsibility of the businessman.” Much has been written on this idea in recent years, and it is obvious to even the most casual observers that many of the major businesses are, in fact, accepting such a role. But the thing that disturbs me is that no one seems to be writing about the social responsibility of man as a man. Certainly we should be talking about the social responsibility of the businessman, but we should also talk about the social responsibility of the educator, the social responsibility of the labor leader, the social responsibility of the student and the social responsibility of the housewife. The one bright ray of hope in this area is the fact that after a long period of silence there is a great renewal of interest in the social responsibility of the church.

The earliest economists were philosophers and called themselves political economists. They were vitally concerned with questions of right and wrong and the goals of their societies. A few people still emphasize this approach, but it's high time that all economists, in fact, all men, recognize the imperative of participating actively in the determination of the wants and desires of their economy as well as in the use of resources. No man can abdicate his social responsibility and to students of a college such as this, a Christian liberal arts institution, this should be abundantly clear.

Every man is a part of the wants and a part of the resources. In the remainder of this talk I wish to focus my attention on these two aspects

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Robert W. Haack '38, president of the New York Stock Exchange, addressed the 350 Hope College students who were graduated at the 103rd Commencement exercises in the Holland Civic Center on June 3.

In a penetrating, discerning and perceptive way, Mr. Haack spoke on the question: "Can Dissent be Divorced from Responsibility?"

In a quick sketch of student actions that have been headlining news during the past year, Mr. Haack said he was perplexed by students' willingness to receive remunerative aid from those who support colleges and universities and then turn around and dare to prescribe how these educational businesses should run their affairs.

He noted "ours is a history of dissent — the Boston Tea Party participants in the Revolution, even the early pilgrims—all were dissenters. "It's part of our tradition to admire those who do such dissenting providing they are willing to bear the responsibilities for their actions. As you know, the patriots later provided an alternative in the Constitution which has served us so well in our democracy.

"Responsible dissent," Mr. Haack emphasized, "must consider the consequences. What makes us uneasy is the one-sided dimension of today's dissent. It seems to be selfish and arrogant. The dissident group is unwilling to offer a better way and it is incapable of accepting responsibility."

In an impressive and penetrating way, the speaker suggested that a cause—not a significant one—in which today's protest is heard is the abundance of our wealth and the rapidity with which it arrived. Prosperity has the effect of loosening traditional ties and broadening gaps in communication, the speaker said.

"Who needs the other person's point of view in a culture where everyone is self-sufficient. Prosperity can, however, provide channels for good. It can help us close the communications gap." He pointed out that many of the financial problems of twenty years ago have disappeared, there is a marked upgrading in jobs and educational opportunities for the disadvantaged and that we are nearer our goals for these than is commonly acknowledged by the younger generation.

"We tend to label you as overly impatient. Possibly because we are so near our objectives, the gap is not nearly so wide as we would believe. But through your protests many of us have been helped to clarify our thinking. You in your unsolid way have helped to shake us out of our complacency. Without this, progress is not possible. One thing you must learn, however, is to keep your criticism objective and constructive," said Mr. Haack.

The speaker impressed on his young audience that they in time would have their "own generation gap," and urged them to make a strong effort to provide good models for their own children. He told them not to surrender their capacity for dissent nor their capacity for responsibility. "If you deny responsibility, you will lose support for your dissent."
He concluded by telling the Hope graduates “not only have you received a superb education which will compete with any that I know of and I’ve seen them all over the country, but in addition to the quality and caliber of the instruction you have had, you have received it amidst a religious atmosphere. This cannot help but impose on you some mental and moral restraints and disciplines which will serve you well. The woods are full of people that have superb educations, but the woods are not full of people that know mental and moral disciplines.”

Two Hope men who participated in Commencement week-end at their alma mater were awarded honorary degrees at Commencement on June 3. (See cover.)

The Rev. Justin Vander Kolk, Ph.D. ’31, who preached the Baccalaureate sermon, was awarded the doctor of divinity degree and Robert W. Haack ’38, Commencement speaker, the doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Vander Kolk was presented for his degree by his classmate Willard C. Wichers. Reference was made in the presentation to his graduation from New Brunswick Seminary, to his many years as a highly prized teacher at the Seminary and to his election to the presidency of that Seminary in 1959 which office he served until 1963; also, to his ministry to the First Christian Church of Irvington, New Jersey for nine years.

Dr. Vander Kolk’s citation was for “calm and serene intellect . . . solid spirituality and wide learning.”

Mr. Haack was likewise presented by a classmate, Hugh De Pree. Currently president of the New York Stock Exchange since May 1967, Mr. Haack came to that office from the presidency of the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington, D. C.; prior to that he had been a partner in the Robert W. Baird & Co., a securities business, in Milwaukee.

Mr. Haack’s citation read in part “for knowledgeable and imaginative leadership to the intricate and complicated world of economics and finance . . . for unswerving devotion to America and contributions to her business and financial health.”

Donald Kroodsma ’68 is one of 13 college and university students in the nation acclaimed outstanding in chemistry and chemical engineering by the American Chemical Society. He received the 1968 Chemical and Engineering News award of merit in May.

A Woodrow Wilson scholar, Don participated in a National Science Foundation undergraduate research program in 1966, was the recipient of the Hope chemistry award for 1965-66, is a member of Blue Key, Chemistry Club and Beta Beta Beta biology society.

A four year letterman in baseball, Don was co-captain of this season’s squad. He lettered in football for two years.

At commencement he was awarded the Patterson Memorial prize in Biology and the Dr. Otto van der Velde All-Campus Award for outstanding contributions to the college in athletics, scholarship and in student activities.
1968 GRADUATES AND PLANS

Where state is not identified, it is Michigan with the exception of large cities, i.e., Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, which are readily identified by the reader. (*) degree at close of summer school. The graduates are presented by name, hometown, major, immediate plans.

Abel, Keith, Jenison, Chemistry, teach sec.
Achterhof, Susan M., Zeeland, Math., undecided.
Alstrom, Pamela Buteyn, Muskegon, English, working in advertising.
Ashe, Linda, Whitestone, N. Y., Spanish, teach sec. in Fennville.
Atkinson, Mary Ellen, Rochester, N. Y., French, teach in Whitehall.
Austin, Robert, Wheaton, Ill., Physics, Assistantship, U. of Ill., Yntema Physics award.
Bacon, Jean E., Honolulu, Biology, teach sec. in Fennville, marry Robert Schwarz on Aug. 24.
Barnes, Emily, Detroit, Math., teach sec.
Bast, Thomas, Grand Rapids, English, Trinity Seminary, Deerfield, Ill., marry Joyce Nelson G67 on Dec. 27.
Battles, Donald, Grand Rapids, Art, industrial design.
Beebe, Marsha J., Richmond Hgts., Ohio, Social Studies, teach.
Behrens, Patricia, Hudsonville, Sociology, teach at Ill. State U.
Bentz, Allan J., Albany, Chemistry, director of labs, Hope College.
Bergner, Carolyn Hart, Flint, Spanish, teach. sec.
Blaeu, Paul R., Mohawk, N. Y., History, teach in Cleveland.
Blood, Clinton, Central Lake, Sociology, Wayne State Grad. Sch.
Bogoe, Nancy A., Pt. Pleasant, N. J., Biology, study medical technology at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Borsai, Karl F., Austria, German, plans not reported.
Bosker, Margaret L., Kalamazoo, German, teach sec. Gurney, Ill.
Braud, Floyd, Chicago, Pol. Sci., law school.
Braun, John M., Saginaw, Biology, Internship to Trinity U., San Antonio.
Brower, Webster, Towson, Md., Religion, Gordon Divinity Sch.
Bruininks, David, Byron Center, Religion, Western Seminary, Second Senior Biblical Prize.
Brunsting, Bernace, Holland, History, teach ele., South Holland, Ill.
Buis, Charlotte, Morrison, Ill., Biology, teach ele., South Haven, marry Raymond Pylstra '69 on Aug. 17.
Bumford, Gall, Detroit, Social Studies, teach ele.
Burnett, Judith, Luther, History, undecided, marry John Allen '68 in Nov. 1968.
Burt, Charles J., Holland, Biology, teach.
Buteyn, Linda Deurwaarder, Holland, English, teach sec., Whitehall, Ohio.
Bwanausi, Elsie C., Malawi, Africa, Biology, medical school in Germany.
*Candelora, Karen, Flushing, N. Y., social stu., teach ele.
Canfield, Patricia, Bloomingburg, N. Y., English, graduate study at Albany State, marry Stephen Crist on June 3.
Carlson, John C., Whitehall, German, Teachers Corps.
Chamberlain, Sharon L., Edison, N. J., Language Arts, teach.
Chung, Ling Ling, Taipei, Taiwan, Chemistry, work in Chem. lab., U. of M.
Clifford, Daniel C., Farmington, Psychology, enter Army.
Comissiong, Kathleen, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Sociology, casework for Dept. of Social Welfare at St. Thomas, marry Enrique Richards.

Conover, Garret, Pennington, N. J., Religion, plans not reported.


Cooper, Marvin R., West Olive, Language Arts, teach ele., West Ottawa.

Cooper, Raymond, Jr., W. Paterson, N. J., Biology, U. of Iowa Med. Sch.

Cramer, Coreen, Muskegon, Language Arts, undecided.

Culver, Nancy J., New Paltz, N. Y., French, teach sec. in Rutland, Vt.

Damsteegt, Don C., Waupun, Wis., History, Western Seminary.

Davidson, Glenys, Traverse City, Music, Assistantship, Ball State U.

Dayton, Paul, Rose, N. Y., History, Northern Baptist Seminary.

De Boer, Wm. J., Grand Rapids, Religion, Western Seminary.

De Good, James W., Alto, Religion, Waver Presidential Scholarship, Western Seminary, First Senior Biblical Prize.


De Velder, David, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Art, teach sec. Pennington, N. J.

De Vries, Barbara, Grandville, History, law school.

Dickinson, Kathryu, Ann Arbor, Biology, U. of M. Grad. School.


Disbrow, Sidney A., Ypsilanti, Art, teach, marry Marilyn Musson in Dec.


Dunnien, JoAnn, Clifton, N. J., History, teach in Philadelphia.

Dykema, Jon W., Holland, Spanish, Army Reserves.


Dykstra, Sharon, Oklahoma City, English, teach in Livonia, marry Ken Teusink G68 on June 29.

Dykstra, Timothy, Holland, English, Ohio State U. Grad. Sch.

Edbrooke, Irene K., Fremont, German, marry L. Albert Burrill G68 in November.


Evans, John W., Three Rivers, Chemistry, teach sec., White Pigeon.

Evers, Audrey K., De Motte, Ind., English, Valparaiso U. Grad. Sch.

Farmer, Dennis, Cleveland, Psychology, Princeton Seminary, marry Susan Horst G68 on Aug. 24.

Favale, Joseph, Flushing, N. Y., Speech, plans not reported.

Fennestra, Philip, Evanston, Ill., English, plans not reported.

Fein, Kenneth J., Saginaw, English, teach sec. and coach at Fremont.

Fiteny, Michael J., Utica, Bus. Ad. undecided.

Floyd, Dolores, Brooklyn, English, teach.


Garbroedt, Carol, Grand Haven, Language Arts, marry Ronald Van Heukelom on June 8.


Gilder, Mary Ann, Grand Rapids, Language Arts, teach ele., Livonia.


Gratow, Frances, Woodland Hills, Calif., Spanish, secretary at Case-Master Body, Inc.

Gries, Ronald T., Midland, Biology, Marquette U. Med. Sch.

*Grissen, Jerry, Bus. Ad., Hamilton, undecided, marry Patricia Klein on Aug. 16.


Gruechtmaier, Robert R., River Grove, Ill., Chemistry, Fellowship to Case-Western Reserve U.

Hage, Judith, Muskegon, Math., teach sec. Decatur.

Hardy, James E., Wyandotte, Chemistry, Welch Foundation and National Science Foundation Fellowship U. of Texas; attended U. of Gronigen, the Netherlands second semester, A. T. Godfrey Prize.

Harringsma, Phyllis L., Holland, Biology, undecided.

*Harrison, George, Chicago, Psychology, Army.


*Heame, Jonathan, Cochranville, Pa., Spanish, Peace Corps.


*Heneveld, Elaine Folkert, Holland, Latin, teach sec.

*Hertel, Theresa Iwema, Holland, English, undecided.

Hickel, Joyce, Gary, Ind., Humanities, teach ele., Flossmore, Ill.

Hine, Franklin, Saugerties, N. Y., Spanish, Middlebury College Summer Assistantship.

Hoedema, Louise, Holland, Psychology, teach ele. in Richmond, Va., marry Richard Koster on June 12.


Hollemann, Craig D., Grandville, Philosophy, Yale U. Fellowship, marry Barbara Meadows N69 on June 15.


Holman, Richard, Nunica, Psychology, teach.

*Hoogstra, Wm. R., Grosse Pk., Sociology, undecided.

Hornbacher, Mary Beth, Rogers City, Music, U. of Ill. Grad. Sch.

Houghtaling, Sue, Harleymville, N. Y., Social Studies, teach ele., Graumannsville, N. Y., marry David Denman on June 8.

Hove, Daniel P., Somersett, N. J., Biology, Peace Corps.


Hull, Dorothy, Waupun, Wis., Biology, teach ele. in Chicago, marry Bradford Race G67 on June 15.

Jacobusse, Carol, Holland, Biology, undecided, marry John Hahnfeld G66 on June 29.


Jensen, Judy H., Greens Farms, Conn., Psychology, plans not reported.

Johnson, Amy Laurel, Marion, N. Y., Psychology, Indiana U. Grad. Sch.

Johnson, Marilyn M., Kent City, Biology, St. Mary's Hospital Med. Tech.

Johnson, Mark F., Hamilton, Chemistry, U. S. Public Health Service.

Jones, Dennis M., Detroit, English, Army OCS.


Joseph, Robert, Bieghorl, Pa., Sociology, plans not reported.

Justesen, Akiko Ishii, Holland, English, Western Seminary.

Kalenmeyer, Jane, Des Moines, Humanities, teach ele.

Kemink, Janice, Grand Rapids, Biology, attend Case-Western Reserve U.

Kershner, Daniel R., Philadelphia, Religion, Western Seminary.

*Killmaster, John, Birmingham, Art, teach.


Kirk, L. Edward, Holland, Biology, undecided.


Knol, Joyce, Ciero, Ill., Psychology, marry Harold D. Bovman II G67 on June 8.

Kollen, Barbara, Holland, German, Internship, Northwestern U.

*Kooiker, Glenn, Hamilton, Math., undecided.

Krauss, Jeanette, S. Euclid, Ohio, Humanities, teach ele.


*Krueger, Daniel, Holland, History, teach sec. at West Ottawa.


Kutscher, Susan, Harvey, Ill., German, Assistantship, Syracuse U.

Kuyers, Nancy, Zeeland, Vocal Music, teach ele. music, West Ottawa.

Lake, Charles, Holland, Philosophy, Princeton Seminary, Pietenpol prize.

Lake, Suzanne Boonstra, Holland, English, teach sec. in Hightstown, N. J., second place Egbert Winter Award.

Lam, Amy, New York, Chemistry, lab. work.
Landlina, Lyle D., Inglewood, Calif., Biology and Chemistry, undecided.
Larabee, Suzanne, Rochester, N. Y., Psychology, undecided.
Latwinski, Kenneth, Southgate, Humanities, teach ele., Hamilton.
Lemmenes, Mary Hesselink, Holland, Philosophy, plans not reported.
Lenel, Margaret, Rensslaer, N. Y., Sociology, undecided.
Looman, Glenn, Holland, Biology Fellowship to Oberlin College, marry Wendy Fenning on June 21.
Lubbers, David, Holland, Bus. Ad., undecided.
Lundell, Frank A., Jr., Whitehall, Psychology, undecided.
Luyendyk, Roberta, Muskegon, Language Arts, teach in Chicago, marry Paul Hartman G68 on Aug. 22.
Manuel, Dorothy, Newfane, Vt., English, Northeastern U. Grad. Sch.
*Meengs, Alyce, Chicago, Speech, plans not reported.
*Meeran, John Wayne, Coopersville, Math., Armed Forces.
Menning, Mark, Grandville, Biology, U. of M. Med. Sch.
Menning, Victoria Fris, Holland, English, teach in Los Angeles.
*Metzger, Lawrence, Rocky River, Ohio, Math., work or enter service.
Mills, Patricia Zoet, Grand Rapids, Social Studies, teach.
Ming, Bruce J., Holland, Social Studies, teach ele., West Ottawa.
Moore, Delores VanderVlucht, McBain, English, teach sec., Kalamazoo.
*Mulder, Dennis L., Holland, Psychology, Western Seminary.
Mulford, Vincent P., Hopewell Junction, N. Y., Biology, medical technology at Hackley Hospital, Muskegon.
*Muller, Mary Jane, Miami, English, marry David Duitman G68 on June 5.
*Murphy, Nelson, Las Cruces, N. M., Sociology, plans not reported.
Musson, Marilyn, Dearborn, English, marry Sidney Dish brow G68 in Dee.
McKittrick, Norma Butterworth, Wyckoff, N. J., Language Arts, work in library in Kalamazoo.

Naher, Margo, Holland, Art, teach, marry Rein Vanderhill G67 on June 7.
*Nagel, Christine M., Saginaw, Art, study in Europe.
Nagel, Simon, Exeter, Ontario, Religion, Western Seminary.
Nivala, Janet Thompson, Holland, Social Studies, teach ele. Lansing.
Olsen, Jayne L., Holmen, N. Y., Language Arts, teach.
Olson, Kathleen, Flushing, N. Y., Language Arts, teach, marry R. Douglas Dixon '69 on June 22.
O'Neill, James F., Cohoes, N. Y., History, plans not reported.
Osterhaven, Irene Maatman, Holland, Speech, teach.
Osterink, Carole, Holland, English, undecided.
Owen, M. June, Auburn, N. Y., English, IBM Data Processing Sch.
*Owens, Richard, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Art, plans not reported.
Paalman, Gretchen, Grand Rapids, Psychology, Office of Ed. Fellowship to U. of Ill.
Paauwe, Judy, Holland, History, teach, Grand Rapids.
Parker, Melissa, Dayton, Ohio, Biology, teach, marry Donald Kvoedsma G68 on Aug. 24.
Patrick, Sharon Pierce, Holland, Biology, teach ele., Midland Park, N. J.
Patterson, Linda, Park Ridge, Ill., English, teach sec. in Columbus, Ohio, marry Randall Miller G68 on Aug. 3.
*Peacock, Phyllis, Saginaw, plans not reported.
Peterson, Barbara Khasen, Holland, Math., teach sec. in Holland.
Piers, Mary, Zeeland, Art, teach.
*Plasman, Chris, Grand Rapids, Biology, undecided.
Pontier, Glenn, Clifton, N. J., History, plans not reported.
Poortinga, Gerard, Gary, Ind., English, undecided.
Pruiksma, Jeffrey, Clifton, N. J., History, Ball State U. Grad. Sch.
Query, James, N. Branch, N. J., English, teach, marry Barbara Pugazetto G68 on June 22.
Quist, Valerie, Grand Rapids, Biology, undecided.
Rauwerdink, Philip, Sheboygan, Wis., English, work at Hope College.
Read, Peter, Greenwich, N. Y., Biology, undecided.
Reardon, Michael, Holland, History, Fellowship, Oberlin College.
Redder, Ronald L., Hudsonville, Pol. Sci., Western Seminary.
Renwick, Eleanor Wybenga, Muskegon, Music, teach.
Reynes, Steven, Hollandale, Minn., Sociology, Peace Corps, marry Ruth Ann Sjolin G68 on Aug. 3.
Reynolds, Pamela, St. Paul, Sociology, social work, marry Stephen Vander Weele '69 on June 3.
Riso, Jane, Elmhurst, N. Y., Language Arts, teach ele.
Roberts, Cheryl, New Hyde Park, N. Y., Art, teach ele.
Denver.
Rowe, Carol A., Jersey City, French, Assistantship, M.S.U., Marguerite Prins French award.
Rynbrandt, James, Jamestown, Bus. Ad., teach.
Rynpa, Gary J., Grand Rapids, Bus. Ad., graduate school, marry Sally Koolstra on June 7.
Safar, Tibor, Rochester, N. Y., Psychology, graduate school.
Santings, Philip, Washington, D. C., Chemistry, plans not reported.
Schaap, Marvin, Cornelia, Ga., plans not reported.
Schaefer, Merry, Melville, N. Y., Biology, undecided.
Schakel, Carol, Indianapolis, English, teach sec., Indianapolis.
Schreiber, Linda, Homewood, Ill., Biology, teach sec.
Schroeder, Mary Damstra, Holland, Art, work.
Schwab, Norman, Jr., Holland, Language Arts, teach in Long Island.
Scott, Donald, Kenmore, N. Y., Sociology, plans, not reported.
Senteus, Susan, Lake Forest, Ill., Art, teach.
Shields, Richard D., Southfield, History, Yale Divinity Sch.
Simwansa, Kawala, Zambia, Africa, Sociology, Assistantship, M.S.U.
Sjolin, Ruth Ann, Walton, N. Y., Sociology, Peace Corps, marry Steven Reynen G68 on Aug. 3.
Skivington, James, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sociology, plans not reported.
Smith, Bette, Baldwinville, N. Y., Social Studies, teach ele., Liverpool, N. Y.
Smith, Melvin D., Auburn, Ind., Chemistry, Assistantship Indiana U. Grad. Sch.
Smith, Peter C., Bayside, N. Y., Psychology, plans not reported.
Soder, Joan M., Clifton, N. J., English, teach.
Sobolow, John J., Albany, Biology, plans not reported.
Sova, Florence, Walker Valley, N. Y., Spanish, teach sec., Newburgh, N. Y.
Stehouwer, Carol Cherry, Columbus, Ohio, English, teach, Wayne.
Stremier, Harvey, Holland, Psychology, Mich. Dept. of Social Services, Muskegon.
Strik, John, Holland, History, plans not reported.
Sutherland, James, Rochester, N. Y., English, teach.
Taylor, Wm. J., Kenmore, N. Y., History, teach.
Techoy, Geza, Scotia, N. Y., Biology, Ball State U. Grad. Sch.
Telman, Susan Albers, Saginaw, Art, teach sec., Holland.
Tempas, Carl, Oostburg, Wis., Chemistry, Assistantship, Florida State U.
Terwilliger, Robert, Jr., Wallkill, N. Y., Psychology, New Brunswick Seminary.
Thomas, James, Holland, Bus. Ad., advertising with Sefton Associates.
Thorne, Thomas W., Kalamazoo, Pol. Sci., plans not reported.
Timmer, Bonnie, Holland, Art, teach sec., Holland.
Tomlinson, Sandra, Hagaman, N. Y., Humanities, teach ele., marry Roger Roezeboom G68 on June 22.
Tysse, G. John, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, English, Ohio State Law Sch.
Van Beek, John, Belmont, Ontario, History, undecided.
Vandenheuvel, Carol, Battle Creek, Spanish, teach sec., Stanton.
Vander Heide, Linda, Beltsflower, Calif., Biology, undecided.
Vander Laan, Linda, Palos Hts., Ill., Language Arts, teach ele., Western Springs, Ill.
Vander Lugt, Wm. N., Holland, Biology, Army OCS.
Van Eenwyk, Sherry, Williamson, N. Y., History, teach.
Van Haitsma, Dennis, Byron Center, Language Arts, teach ele., Holland, Egbert Winter Award.


Van Lente, Sharon, Holland, Art, teach at Zeeland Middle Sch.

Van Noord, Carl F., Jamestown, Music, Yale U. Sch. of Music.

Van Sloten, Janna, Fremont, English, teach sec.

Van't Hof, Carole Roden, Holland, Language Arts, teach ele., Kentwood.

Van Vossen, Cheryl, Evergreen Park, Ill., Biology, St. Mary's Hospital Med. Tech.

Van Wyk, Susan, Tokyo, Japan, English, teach.


Verduin, Paul H., Chicago Hts., Ill., Psychology, plans not reported.

Verhoeck, Helen K., Worthington, Ohio, Biology, Library Science Grant to U. of Denver, Southland Award.

Verhoeck, Louise G., Worthington, Ohio, Traineeship Grant to Kent State U.

*Visser, John A., Milwaukee, Pol. Sci., plans not reported.

*Vogel, David, Kearney, N. J., Psychology, plans not reported.

*Vogel, Robert E., Dolton, Ill., Psychology, teach sec.

Vollink, Mary Ronelle, Holland, German, teach ele., Livonia.


Walker, Sandra, Garden Grove, Calif., Psychology, plans not reported.

Walters, Carl Dale, Holland, Biology, teach.


Weiden, Stephen, Fremont, Sociology, plans not reported.

White, Bruce A., Detroit, Biology, U. of Detroit Dental school.


Willeckers, Ernest G. II, Brooklyn, Ohio, Pol. Sci., Assistantship, Miami U.

*Woods, Bonnie, Brooklyn, Ohio, Philosophy and Art, plans not reported.

Workman, Craig L., Muskegon, Biology, undecided.


Young, Wm. H., Holland, Psychology, undecided.


Zeigler, Renee, Hempstead, N. J., Psychology, undecided.

From Page 2, Four Retire

took them through Germany, Italy, Greece and on a cruise of the Aegean Sea to 5 Greek Islands and to Istanbul, Turkey.

Miss Bailey reflected on her 14 years at Hope College and said, "It has been interesting to see the library grow from our quarters in Graves to the fine new Van Zoeren Library—and I have enjoyed Hope, Holland and Michigan."

Lois plans to live in Rapid City, South Dakota, where she has a house and where her brother and his family live.

*Miss Janet B. Mulder, a native of Holland, a 1916 graduate of Hope College who taught for 33 years in Holland High School, probably knows more Hope alumni and their forebears than any other person.

During her 33 years at Holland High School, some 8,000 students were taught by her in her 5 English classes per day. The president of Hope College and five members of the present faculty were among her students.

Miss Mulder did graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan while teaching.

For a change of pace in 1952, Janet became part-time archivist and Library assistant at Hope College. Due to lack of space for archives at that time, Miss Mulder answered a need in the Alumni office and became Alumni Assistant in 1955 where her encompassing knowledge of Hope College was most helpful.

With the addition of Van Zoeren Library to the campus, space was found for the archives, so in 1963 Miss Mulder became full-time archivist. Her work was assessed in 1966 by Ruth Bordin of the Michigan Historical Collections, University of Michigan. The findings were set forth in a three page report to Librarian John May and said, in part, "Hope College's Archives are being acquired systematically, are relatively complete, adequately housed, well-processed and indexed . . . as small liberal arts college archives go, you deserve to be congratulated on the excellence of your over-all scheme for preserving and maintaining your records."

Miss Mulder has enjoyed membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, International, a graduate educational society, since 1942. Her hobbies revolve mostly around her summers on Drummond Island where she and Miss Metta Ross have maintained a log cabin for more than 20 years. They are mostly out-of-doors activities such as hiking, collecting rocks—especially fossils, rock gardening, reading and music. She now plans to enjoy these into the fall, and earlier in the spring since no special schedule of work will infringe upon her time.
1968 ALUMNI DAY REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1918


CLASS OF 1923


JULY, 1968
CLASS OF 1928


CLASS OF 1933

CLASS OF 1938


CLASS OF 1943


JULY, 1968
CLASS OF 1948

Front row, l. to r.: Casey Workman Emig, Kay Steketee MacKenzie, Ruth Dalenberg Ter Beek, Phyllis Andre Oegema, Dot Boot Barense, Mrs. Babeldyk, Carol Hensence Kennedy, Lois Hapsters Jalving, Betty Visscher Rycenga. Second row: Chris Den Herder, Mrs. Boelkins, Mrs. Den Herder, Lucile Jonkman Holland, Lois Van Wyk Wildman, Betty Brinkman Vande Woude, Mrs. Yeomans, Gwen Lemmen Krooy, Phyllis Darrow Severson, Helen Wagner Spicuzza, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Ladewig, Mr. Kennedy, Kenneth Weller, Mr. Holland, Mr. MacKenzie. Third row: Mr. Emig, Russell Cloetingh, Mr. Jalving, Robert Wildman, Robert Boelkins, Mr. Severson, Mr. Oegema, Mr. Vande Woude, Charles Cleaver, Dr. Krooy, Don Ladewig, Jack Yeomans, Lloyd Babeldyk. Not present for picture: Ann Wyndarden Millmore, Lillian Sikkema Woodyatt, Mr. Woodyatt.

CLASS OF 1958

CLASS OF 1958


CLASS OF 1963


JULY, 1968
1900

Dr. Sears F. Riepma, retired pastor rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Springfield, Mix., has established an endowed scholarship for students studying fine arts at Evangel College in Springfield. The Dorothy May Riepma Scholarship fund, named in honor of his late wife, is $10,000 to endowment. Mrs. Riepma was an artist and college teacher. She designed the Riepma home.

1925

Jean Kuyper was featured in the June 10 issue of Barron’s, National Business and Financial Weekly. The page 3 article which wanders around over four pages of the issue is presented as a question and answer interview, with Miss Kuyper giving the answers: The headline is “The Feminine Touch” with subhead “That’s What Citibank’s Jean Kuyper Shows in Handling Her Investments.” An insert in the body of the full page three article, including a head and shoulder drawing, says in part: “New York banks are awesome to behold, and none more so than First National City Bank, an institution that boasts some $17 billion of assets, a blue-ribbon roster of clients and one of the largest corporate and personal trust operations in the country. It also boasts a little lady named Jean Kuyper, who works in the economics department, where, it turns out, she has developed a unique approach to investing. . . . After college, she taught for a while, acquired a degree in political science at Columbia University and held posts with a market research firm, a bric-a-brac retailer and a light bulb manufacturer prior to joining Citibank.

“Her official job at the bank involves a daily journey through a weighty pile of newspapers, manuals and prospectuses in search of statistical data on some 5,000 companies. This information which she records on an elaborate card file in her office, is later transferred to tape and fed into a computer, where it is analyzed, digested and spewed out in the form of detailed tables that show composite earnings for the country’s major industry groupings. . . .

“Miss Kuyper prefers the raw data. Coupling what she calls “insights gained from doing the scrubby work” with a healthy slug of what looks suspiciously like plain old-fashioned female intuition. She has had some big winners. The prize goes to University Computing: the 100 shares in her portfolio have a current market value of roughly $13,000 and a cost of $38. Yet there are times when the figures make less pleasant reading,” of course!

1926

Internationally famous neurosurgeon Dr. James Poppen flew from his home in Boston to California on June 5 to attend Senator Robert F. Kennedy at the request of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

“Vice President Humphrey called him personally from Colorado Springs shortly after the shooting and asked him to fly out by army jet,” Mrs. Poppen said.

Dr. Poppen is a long time Kennedy family friend and treated the late President and also Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D. Mass.) in the past.

A native of Drenthe, near Holland, Dr. Poppen graduated from Rush Medical School in 1930. In 1933 he went to Lahey Clinic in Boston and became internationally famous for his work in neurosurgery. He has been decorated by many countries for his contribution to medicine.

Dr. Poppen played baseball and basketball for Jack Schouten at Hope Preparatory School and at Hope College. He also pitched for the Holland Independents each summer and for a team in Grand Rapids. His hurling was well known in the 1920’s. Later in Chicago he played baseball to help him through medical school.

He returned to Holland in 1963 to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from his alma mater.

1928

Frank H. Moser, Ph.D., has been named technical director of the Holland-Suco Color Company division of Chemetron Corporation. Formerly research director for the division, Dr. Moser will now be responsible for searching out new technology and proposing new products for further research. He joined Standard Ultranique and Color Company in Huntington, W. Va., in 1938. The firm later joined Holland Color and Chemical Company to form Holland-Suco. He became research director in 1968. A member of the American Chemical Society and a fellow in the American Institute of Chemists, Dr. Moser is co-author of an American Chemical Society monograph and has recently been elected to membership in the New York Academy of Science.

1930

Bernadine Siebers DeValois, M.D., D.Sc., was honored at the 51st commencement of Grand Rapids Junior College on June 7; she was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award. Dr. DeValois’ citation mentioned her 25 years of service at the Christian Medical College and Hospital in Vellore, South India, and shorter terms in South America and Nigeria as well as her present activities on the general medical staff of the Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids. Bernadine and her husband, Dr. J. J. DeValois, live at 766 West 24th Street, Holland.

1932

Roger J. Voskuyl, Ph.D., president of Westmont College, was honored on May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Armington, principal donors of a new library at Westmont, requested to have the name of the building changed from Armington Library to Roger J. Voskuyl Library. This was a pleasant surprise for Dr. Voskuyl on his 68th birthday.

Since then, Dr. Voskuyl has announced his resignation. He will become executive director of the Council for the
Advancement of Small Colleges in Washington, D. C., an association of 83 schools which work together to further private education.

Rev. Raymond Schaap retired from his pastorate at Conklin Reformed Church on April 30, and from the active ministry. Ordained to the Gospel ministry in 1935, the Rev. Mr. Schaap served churches in DeMotte, Ind., Vriesland and Allendale, Mich., Chicago, and also taught at the Bellflower Christian High School in California. He has been minister at Conklin since May 1962.

Rev. and Mrs. Schaap, have two sons Clinton and Alvin of Grand Rapids, and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Tinker, R.N. of East Lansing. The Schaaps are living at 52 East 18th Street, Holland, in their retirement.

1939

Donald T. Warner, Ph.D., research chemist with Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, had a paper published in the December 1967 edition of the Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society. Dr. Warner had read his paper at a symposium of the Society earlier and had received “The Bond Award Gold Medal originated within the AOCS for the purpose of encouraging superior presentation of papers at technical meetings.”

Dr. Warner's work concerns protein structure. One of his interesting rewards from this theoretical work was an invitation to speak at a NATO Advanced Study Institute in Meersburg, Germany in 1964. In 1965-66 his work brought him an invitation to spend a sabbatical six months at the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif. This center sponsors an Institute for Advanced Studies each year which brings in a few visiting scientists. Upon an invitation by the director, Dr. Warner and his family spent an enjoyable six months living in Pasadena. It was while he was at the Hope Medical Center that Dr. Warner carried out some of the work that appeared in his paper, published in December.

Dr. and Mrs. Warner live at 2723 Winchell Avenue, Kalamazoo 49001. Their son, Robert, has just finished his sophomore year at Hope College; a daughter, Nancy, her freshman year.

1940

Alfred T. Joldersma was named vice president of finance of Harvey Hubbell, Inc., at Bridgeport, Conn. in May. He formerly served as its secretary and treasurer.

1943

Everett Kleinjans, Ph.D., has been named the new Chancellor of the East-West Center, a federal education project in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. He went to the East-West Center in June, 1967, as Deputy Chancellor for Academic Affairs. From 1958-1967, he was at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, where he served at various times as vice president for academic affairs, dean of the college of liberal arts, chairman of the division of languages and professor of English and linguistics. He was acting president of the institution just before going to East-West Center.

In addition, he served from 1965 to 1967 as director of the Inter-University Center for Japanese Studies, a Stanford University-administered graduate center incorporating 10 major American universities, and as a consultant on English language teaching to the Ford Foundation.

From 1948-1950 he was an instructor in English at Talmadge College, Changhow, China. After Japanese language and area studies at Yale University and the Tokyo School of the Japanese Language, he became principal of the American School in Japan in 1962 and supervised its reorganization when it was returned to civilian control.

Dr. Kleinjans was a professor of English at Meiji Gakuin University until 1955 when he returned to the University of Michigan to earn his Ph.D. degree in linguistics and education in 1958. His professional publications include a work on contrastive linguistics, three language textbooks and a number of articles.

1944

Carl Schaftenaar of Holland was re-elected to a four-year term on the West Ottawa School Board in early June. He is plant manager of Miles Laboratory in Zeeland. He has served on the building committees for West Ottawa High School and more recently the elementary school. He is a member of the Adult Education Review Board and the West Ottawa Memorial Scholarship Board of Directors. He and Mrs. Schafteanar have two children attending high school.

1947

Adrian C. Bos has been appointed president of Computer Sciences Leasing Company, a newly-formed operating unit of Computer Sciences Corporation. The new organization and the new president were announced on April 24. Mr. Bos was formerly a marketing executive of Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac Division. His most recent assignment during four years there was as vice president for commercial marketing. Before joining Univac, Mr. Bos held executive marketing positions with IBM, Radio Corporation of America, and Philco Corporation.

Eugene E. van Tamelen has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of distinguished and continuing achievement in original research. Currently serving as professor of Chemistry at Stanford University, he is also at present Professor Extraordinarius at the University of Gronigen in the Netherlands.

1949

John E. Tirrell, Ed.D., has resigned from his job as president of Oakland Community College in Bloomfield Hills. During his four years at OCCC the college has become nationally known, is accommodating 6,000 students, and has achieved candidacy for accreditation by the North Central Association. “Jack the Jet” as he is called in the area because of his “high powered,” “innovative,” and “creative” ability and his part in the fast growth of the college, will leave Oakland June 30. He will take his wife, Louise, and five children (6 to 17 years old) on a long planned, two month vacation in a camper in Europe. “On his return, he plans to plunge deeply into the field of educational planning which, in his case, is composed of startling elements and revolutionary concepts.” According to Jack, “Our society is to be changed—either by plans or revolution. If the change is to be planned and not done in
the streets, education will be a critical element." He has
not announced where he is going, nor when.

Ted Boeve has been chosen to attend a NDEA Institute
in Modern American Diplomacy at the University of Chi­
cago this summer. A teacher of U. S. History at Holland
High School, Mr. Boeve is also head of the Holland High
social studies department and school golf coach. He was
head negotiator for the Holland teachers in the contract
dispute of the past year.

1950

William W. Jellema, Ph.D., had an honorary doctor in
education degree conferred upon him in June by Findlay
College in Ohio. Currently executive associate of the
Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C.,
Dr. Jellema delivered the baccalaureate address at the
80th annual commencement exercises at Findlay college.
He also was the principal speaker at the 73rd annual
commencement at West Virginia State College Institute
in late May.

George Slikkers, a chemist at Parke-Davis, Inc., for 16
years, has been named president of a new branch of
Larko Chemical Co., a Grand Rapids firm, being opened
in Manistique. The new company hopes to process 30 tons
of alewives per day into protein fish meal for feeding
poultry, swine and cattle.

Marian Wilterdink, following a year's furlough, has
returned to P. O. Box H-60, Hatfield, Rhodesia, Africa.
Her assignment is teaching Scripture classes in the large
government schools for African children in the Salisbury
townships. She teaches in 19 schools each week including
nearly 2,000 children. Marian reports that the children
really enjoy the Bible stories told with the use of visual
aids. Also, she wrote, more than 200 children attend Sun­
day School in the Kambuzuma African Township, which
work was begun just 2 years ago. An African has invited
church services at his home which is on the opposite side
of the township.

John MacQueen, service manager at DeNooyer Chev­
rolet in Holland, was elected to a four-year term on the
West Ottawa Board of Education in June. Mr. MacQueen
and his wife have seven children attending West Ottawa
schools. He has been active in Boy Scouts and has served
as co-chairman of Vocational Automotive Advisory com­
mittee and the Adult Education Review Board.

Paul Cook, Ph.D., is pic­
tured here receiving a plaque
as Honorary Referee of the
1958 MIAA Field Day held
at Albion on May 18. MIAA
commissioner John Hockje is
presenting the award. Dr.
Cook, professor of chemistry
at Albion, has served as
Albion's faculty representa­
tive to the MIAA and as
league secretary since his
appointment at Albion in 1954. Currently co-authoring
a textbook on organic chemistry, he has written several
articles for the Journal of the American Chemical Society,

Robert Harry Krans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Krans, 3427 East Linden, Tucson, Ariz. has written an
essay which appears in the June-July issue of Highlights
for Children, a popular monthly children's magazine with
over a million readers. His essay, "Father," was written
when Robert was a 6th grade pupil. He is now in the 7th
grade. One of the editors of Highlights for Children is
Dr. Garry Cleveland Meyers, an authority on child de­
velopment and a widely read syndicated columnist.

Richard Welch, teacher of Chem­
istry and chairman of the Science de­
partment at Dear­
born High School,
was named Mich­
igan's Outstanding
High School Chem­
istry Teacher. The
award was an­
ounced and pre­
sent­ed at the Frontiers in Science Seminar held on the
Hope campus late in April. The presentation was made
by William McCracken, chairman of the Education Com­
mittee of the Michigan Chemical Council.

1952

John C. van der Velde, Ph.D., has been promoted to
the rank of Professor of Physics by the Regents of the
University of Michigan. According to Allan F. Smith
Academic Dean of the university, the advancement "is one
recognition of your achievement in your field. It also re­
fects your colleagues' appreciation of the contributions
you have made to the strength and worth of the Uni­
versity."

William Estell has left Taiwan with his family (wife
and 3 sons) for a year's furlough in the United States.
He will be doing graduate study at Columbia Theological
Seminary, Decatur, Ga. 30031.

Dr. Dick Nieuwena
and his dental staff of
11 from the Kwangju
Christian Hospital den­
tal clinic were featured
in a rather long article
in the Grand Rapids
Press in May.

The team makes 20
trips a year, plus reg­
ular visits to schools,
orphanges, and a re­
formatory. The trips are financed by special askings of
the Board of World Missions, as is all the equipment they
carry with them. One trip costs about $20 with food being
supplied by the host church.

Describing one trip, the writer, Marth Huntley, an
official of the Southern Presbyterian Mission in South
Korea, describes the "clinic" of the day: "The church was
small and dark, the dentist chairs were rough-hewn wood
pews and folding cardtable chairs, the "fountains" for
spitting were newspapers strewn on the floor. This was
the village of Sin Whang, one of the remotest areas in
the remote country of Korea. The nearest dentist office
was 30 miles down the mountain for these people, even if they had the money to pay for treatment. Because of rain that day, the crowd was comparatively small, 12 patients the first hour! One woman in a ragged dress and barefoot came in dragging her six sons. Her one daughter, a baby on the back, was the only one who didn't have at least one tooth pulled. Today and tomorrow would be devoted to pulling teeth only, but patients needing other treatment were given appointments. Later these folks would take the 6-hour bus ride to Kwangju to receive fillings, cleanings, dentures as needed and pay according to their ability." .... Dick Nieusma, 37, tall and blond, is a graduate of Hope College where he met his wife Ruth (Holsenau '82, also) of Grand Rapids. They married while he was studying at the University of Michigan Dental School. After military service as a dentist in Japan, they applied as missionaries and were commissioned by the Presbyterian Church, U. S., in 1961. They both speak excellent Korean and have adopted two Korean children, Paul 11 and Mary 6.

"Dick's special interests are linguistics and music. He does so well with language that he is writing a textbook on Korean and has been asked to join the faculty of the Korean Language Institute of Yonsei University in Seoul, as well as advising the Peace Corps on their language program.

"He has also invented the first really good system of classifying verbs and is printing an automatic 'dialect-verb' arrangement in Korean and in romanized Korean, as well as in Korean for Japanese speakers and in Japanese for English speakers.

"The clinic staff sings together as a chorus with Dr. Nieusma playing the organ. During a clinic trip, they stop several times to sing hymns to the assembled crowd, and they don't always stop work to sing.

"The staff, plus their dental tools, tables and chairs, travel in a small bus a gift from American churches. They hold their clinics in front of the village church; and if there is no church, in a school or village office. Once they had a meeting in a school where there was no church, and as a result a church was organized and is thriving today. They go wherever they are invited, usually at the request of a preacher or evangelist."

1953

Marjorie Pickens, a writer for Time-Life Books, participated in a demonstration outside fashionable Saks Fifth Avenue store in May. About 40 girls from the Citizens to Save Endangered Animals, the National Audubon Society and Time-Life Books demonstrated by picketing the store for about an hour. One sign carried by a picketer read "Fickle fashion nearly exterminated sea otter, are spotted cats next?" The protest was against the use of jaguar, leopard, cheetah and tiger skins in fur coats. During the demonstration Miss Pickens "stood a little apart from the group, raised her Saks credit card in her gloved right hand and burned it." All this made the New York Times.

1954

Walter DeVries, Ph.D., was named one of five new fellows at Harvard University's Institute of Politics in May. Formerly special assistant to Gov. George Romney, he was named for a full academic year. He, his wife and four children, are moving to Cambridge, Mass. The appointment was announced by Don K. Price, dean of Harvard's John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government.

1955

Dr. Phillip Van Eyl, chairman of the department of Psychology, has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant to supervise the founding of a psychology laboratory and to participate in the development of an experimental psychology curriculum at Hacettepe University in Ankara, Turkey. Dr. Van Eyl, a member of the Hope faculty since 1959, has been granted a leave of absence for the 1968-69 academic year.

Hacettepe University is Turkey's newest institution of higher education with 2,200 students. The present psychology department has a five-year undergraduate program with the fifth year equivalent to the masters degree.

A native of The Netherlands, Dr. Van Eyl came to the United States in 1949. After serving with the 11th Airborne Division during the Korean conflict he attended Hope. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in general experimental psychology from the Claremont Graduate School and University Center in Calif.

In addition to his academic responsibilities Dr. Van Eyl is coach of Hope's soccer team and is president of the Michigan-Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference. Dr. Van Eyl and his wife Miriam Gommill '53 and their four children will leave for Turkey this summer.

1957

John L. Van Iwaarden who is finishing his doctoral thesis in the area of Missle Trajectory Prediction and teaching at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., will return to the Hope campus in September as associate professor of Mathematics. This summer John will, for the second year, be directing a National Science Foundation undergraduate research program at Stevens. He has been honored this year by selection to the Society of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research society; listed in Who's Who in American Education—Leaders in Science; and nominated for the New York Academy of Science.

James F. Buys was named executive director of the Community Welfare Council of Lima, O. in February. In his former position as director of the Neighborhood Council's Program, Jim achieved several important objectives of community betterment, including eventual water and sewer facilities, improved street lighting, and numerous clean-up and fix-up projects. In his new assignment he will also be responsible for assisting with United Fund activities with primary emphasis on the campaign. He and his wife, Kay Ryuhrand, with their two children, Jerry 8 and Mary Kay 4, live at 1708 West Wayne, Lima.

1958

Erika Ahrens wrote that she has moved to Anchorage, Alaska. Her husband, Arthur, has been promoted to Major in the Air Force and is working at Elmendorf AFB with the Defense Communications Agency. Erika will fly back to Colorado Springs for her pet charity project, the Art Fair, in August. Address: 30-352A Cherry Dr., APO Seattle 98742.

JULY, 1968
1959

Peter J. de Jong, Ph.D., has been named assistant professor of Biology at Saginaw Valley College, beginning in September. He is presently employed as a microbiologist at the Miami Valley Laboratories, Cincinnati, where he has done basic research involving the metabolism and metabolic products of fungi and bacteria.

John Zwaghuisen and his wife, Helene Beach '61, are on furlough from their mission work in Japan. John will study for a year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

David C. Mulenburg, assistant district credit manager for International Harvester at Oakland, Calif., has been named assistant treasurer and credit and collection manager of IH's Philippines subsidiary. He, his wife and two children have left Oakland for Manila where he will have his headquarters.

1960

David Biery, assistant branch manager of the Manufacturers National Bank in Northville, has been elected president of the Northville Optimist club. He also is secretary and a member of the board of directors of the Northville Swim Club.

1961

John Hubbard has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to study German Literature in Munich during the coming academic year. The grant is for 10 months, until July 1962. Currently in the Ph.D. program at Michigan State (in German), John is busy studying for the comprehensive exams scheduled in August.

Carl W. Vermeulen, Ph.D., has been appointed to the position of Adjunct Research Associate in Biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University. He will retain his position at the College of William and Mary during the academic year but will be at Johns Hopkins during the summers. This summer he is continuing his research in the area of molecular genetics and protein synthesis working in the laboratory of Dr. P. C. Huang.

Linda Brin, a teacher at Balleck Creek junior and senior high school, Midland, has been selected to be one of 40 teachers to participate in a NDEA Civics Institute at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. this summer. Miss Brin received a similar award last summer to study in an institute on civil rights at the University of Mississippi.

1962

The exploration of Antarctica has now been virtually completed as a result of an 815-mile journey across the last major unknown expanse on the great white continent.

Filling in the remaining large blank on the southern continent was a nine-man traverse party led by Norman Peddie, a U. S. Department of Commerce geophysicist, and consisting of scientists from the United States, Belgium and Norway.

The two-month expedition began last Dec. 5 and terminated successfully Jan. 30. Reporting on the results of the trip, Peddie stated:

"Our journey marked the culmination of a three-year onslaught on the last large unexplored region of Antarctica, in Queen Maud Land. There are now no major areas which have not been explored, although many of the details still remain to be filled in."

The three-year effort, known as the South Pole-Queen Maud Land Traverse, was a major project of the U. S. Antarctic Research Program, planned and financed by the National Science Foundation. Its objective was the scientific exploration of the area between the Greenwich meridian and 60 degrees East longitude, the last large unknown area in Antarctica. The region lies between the South Pole and Princess Ragnhild Coast, in the direction of Africa.

The first traverse was made in 1964-65 and the second in 1965-66. The third, led by Peddie, completed the task.

Peddie had been with the first traverse from Byrd Station as a navigator. From that experience, he organized, prepared supplies and led the traverse here described.

Now a geophysicist with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Peddie with his wife Doloryce Vink and two sons, Daniel and Richard, live at 915 Wesley Road, Rockville, Md. 20851.

William Bowman has just been transferred to the Chicago office by Travelers Insurance. He and his wife Cynthia Bordewyck '63 and two sons, Kurt and Scott, live at 438 South Quincy, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

David Maris, just graduated from Western Seminary is now working toward a Th. M. degree. Mrs. Maris, Beulah Kempen '63, has received a promotion to assistant professor of French on the Hope staff. She received a summer Faculty Grant to do further research toward her Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University.

Morle Dykema, M.D. will begin his internship at Butte­rworth Hospital in Grand Rapids on July one. He received his degree from Wayne State Medical School in June.

Ingrid von Reickenstein Koch was married in March to Ottmar Koch, a young man she met in Korea. He is finishing his studies at a School for Deacons in Stuttgart, Germany. They hope to get a job abroad, probably Italy, after Ottmar finishes in March of '69.

Ingrid is working as a secretary for the "Evangelical Youth of Germany" in the department for international ecumenical work camps. She hopes to return to teaching in the fall. Address: Hallimaschweg 36, Stuttgart-Schonberg, Germany.

1963

Jon Mark Schoen, B.D., will serve Wayland Academy, Beaverdam, Wis., as assistant chaplain starting in September. He will also teach Religion and Coach.

Peter Eppinga is associated with the law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps in San Diego, Calif. With Ann Heijst Eppinga '62 and their daughter Tamaryn Ann, the family lives at 3027 Slayen Way, San Diego.

Neil Pauwae, Ph.D., has accepted a position with Amoco Chemicals, Whiting, Ind., to work in polymers and plastics in the research and development department.
1964

Nancy Jean Schadewald Kain and husband, Lewis, Oberlin '61, are living at 18 Seminary Place, New Brunswick, N. J. Lewis is a senior at the Seminary.

Nancy Zwart is writing her dissertation for her Ph.D. in German at Yale University.

Steven A. Egger, following three months in recruit school, has been placed on street patrol in Ann Arbor as a new patrolman. Following 2½ years at Hope, Steven was a student for two terms at Michigan State. He served as a military policeman in the U. S. Army in West Germany for three years and served six months as a police intern with the Flint Police Department.

Douglas McCullough was featured in an article in the Evanston (Ill.) Review in April. The article was about his designing and building sets for five productions this year in the Children's Theatre program. He also taught weekly stagecraft classes in four Evanston junior high schools and was in charge of the theatrical and drama production for all the junior high schools in the school district.

In the same issue of the paper there appeared a picture of the costume designed by Carol Kuyper McCullough for a program of one-acts by Yeats at Kendall College in Evanston. Carol also managed the ticket sales and Box Office for the annual Festival of the Arts at Northwestern University. This summer she is teaching for the National High School Institute on campus and is the head costumer for the productions done by the high school students as part of their course of study.

James J. Reid, B.D., has accepted the pastorate of the Altamont, New York, Reformed Church.

Vernon J. Sterk, B.D., is serving the Reformed Church as a missionary in Chiapas, Mexico.

Jack K. White, B.D., has accepted a call to the Green ville Reformed Church in Jersey City, N. J.

James W. Hawkins, M.D., received the Alfred S. Mashke Award for Excellence in the Art and Practice of Medicine—$400 upon graduation from Case-Western Reserve Medical School in June. During his 3rd and 4th years, he was given the Nathan Hofheimer Foundation Award—$800 a year. He is doing his internship at Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco.

1965

Larry Schut, B.D., will be ordained in New York and serve the West Ghent Reformed Church.

Robert G. Anderson, Jr., B.D., will serve the Bogart Memorial Reformed Church, Bogota, N. J., as associate pastor.

John W. VanderRaat, B.D., will serve the Reformed Church in Matlock, Iowa.

John de Velder, B.D., plans to continue his studies for the coming academic year and then return to the Orient to teach or preach.

Pamela Dykstra Hillstrom is teaching in La Grange, Ill.; her husband, Bruce G. Hillstrom, a graduate of De Pauw and University of Illinois Law School, is practicing law in Chicago. Address: 47 Forest Ave., Riverside, Ill.

James E. Van Til has been assigned as an Army Private First Class to the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam, as of March 25. A combat construction specialist in Company D, 15th Engineer Battalion, Jim entered the Army in September, received basic training at Ft. Knox. Previously he was employed as a marketing analyst by Mobil Oil Corporation in Southfield, Mich.

1966

Arnold Fenge, as an assistant with the CBS crew supporting Roger Mudd, followed the Kennedy Funeral Cortege from New York to Washington in June. He was with other newsmen on the security train that preceded the Funeral Train on June 8. Arnold describes this as his "most vivid of all assignments."

Newspaper and other news media reporting have been facets of Arnold's work in civil rights. He has written for many publications, specializing in stories on problems of the minorities. Mainly he has been affiliated with the civil rights department of three large city newspapers, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the Philadelphia Bulletin. His journalistic work has won for him a second straight year selection to "Who's Who in the Associated Press."

Journalism, however, is a side issue for Arnold. His interest and work since leaving Hope have been with all phases of Civil Rights. His high achievements, broad contributions and influence in this field brought him Special Recognition in Civil Rights by the board of trustees of Knox College in May. Each year since 1964, Knox College has been recognizing moral understanding and helpfulness in this field. Arnold is the youngest recipient of this achievement award.

In July of 1966, while attending Oberlin College in the masters in teaching program, Mr. Fenge covered the Cleveland riots for the Lorain, Ohio, Courier. Since then he has traveled widely to many large city ghettos as a researcher, journalist, speaker and as a college exchange student. As an Oberlin intern teacher, he taught American and Negro History at Temple University and a city college in Philadelphia.

He has also worked in Chicago in ghetto projects. His work there has been recognized with appointment to the Mayor's Committee on Civil Rights. His main concern "is to create greater human understanding between the races and between the suburbs and poverty stricken ghetto areas."

Having his M.A.T. degree from Oberlin, Arnold has accepted a teaching position at Holland High School for the coming year. He will teach American History.

Brian M. Dolphin, a student at Southern College of Optometry, was elected president of the 150 active member Phi Theta Upsilon International, a professional fraternity last fall. Presently a junior, Brian will graduate in June '69.

Benjamin Bao is continuing study for the Ph.D. in French at Michigan State University; Anne Hutchinson Bao is Children's Librarian in the East Lansing Public Library.
David M. Housinkveld finished his work at the University of Michigan with an M.B.A. degree and took a job with the Cottrell Co., a division of Harris-Intertype Corp., Westerly, R. I. He has since been drafted into the U. S. Army. His home address during service will be c/o R. E. Housinkveld, Route 2, Spring Valley, Minn. 55975.

Conrad C. Niemhuis, beginning June 1, will be employed in the industrial relations department of Goodyear International, Inc., Akron, O.

Barbara Kowu has accepted a position, beginning in September, teaching American and English literature at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. This is a private preparatory boarding school for girls; it was founded in 1843 and is one of the oldest girls' schools in the South.

Ronald Wiersma is on a Western Seminary internship at the Mott Haven Reformed Church in New York City. This church serves a congregation which is one-half Negro and one-half Puerto-Rican. During the summer, Ron and Joan Hopp Wiersma '64 will have clinical training in a Harlem hospital.

James K. Dressel, commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force upon completion of OTS in 1967, was awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Tex. He is now stationed in Spokane, Wash.

Ruth Kleinheksel, M.C.E., will work for the Board of World Missions, RCA.

Allen Miedema is a commissioned officer in computer operations for the U. S. Public Health Service in Cincinnati.

1967

Joyce Pollitt Herr has accepted a position on the staff of Tiffin State Mental Hospital, Tiffin, O., as a psychologist.

Jerry Zwart has just completed his first year at the Medical School at the University of Michigan.

Ruth Ziemann, who is working toward her M.A. in German at the University of Chicago, will be teaching this fall at Barrington, Ill., in the Barrington Consolidated High School.

Gloria Langstraat Norton has been studying at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in the masters program this past year. She has also worked as organist and choir director at the Third Reformed Church in Hackensack, N. J. Her husband, Jon Norton '65, has been in an internship program as assistant pastor in the First Reformed Church at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. They will return to Holland in the fall where Jon will finish his work at Western Seminary.

The following is taken from a letter to a classmate received from Mary Koeman, Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines. I trained in Hilo, Hawaii at the Pepeekeo site, beginning in July of 1967. We began training with about 200 Peace Corps Volunteers and ended with about 125 volunteers coming to the Philippines. When we reached the Philippines in September, we were split up and sent to the many islands making up the Philippines. I am now stationed on Pinamalayan, Oriental Mindoro. I am teaching in the Juan Morente Senior Elementary School, which is the Pilot School for all of Oriental Mindoro. The Pilot School is the model school of the area and has the best teachers and the best equipment. This, however, is not by our American standards of quality; the equipment is lacking. My duties here as a volunteer are to train the teachers of the school to teach science and to train the people of the barrio (ward or suburb) and surrounding areas. I am teaching four classes and have assisted in one seminar for all of Oriental Mindoro, and have given one seminar of my own in the Pilot School for the barrios of Pinamalayan. I am living with a family and have three "sisters" and two "brothers," and a "mother or grandmother" who is 72 years old. The people are very friendly. I am one of the few volunteers who was able to have a group of Filipino friends of my own age other than those that I work with. The people enjoy the demonstrations but are slow to follow. The inferiority of the equipment is a challenge in itself; many times I have to improvise. Most of the classes have about 40 pupils. At grade three they begin having their subjects taught to them completely in English. Prior to this they have one class period each day of instruction in English. My school day begins every day at 7:20 A.M. and ends at 5:00 P.M.

Susan Jane Devries Barwis is teaching in Philadelphia and her husband, John Henry Barwis, class of 1968, is finishing his work in Geology at Temple University. They live at 8147 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia 19132.

Wilhelmina Juliana Beatriz Irene Margareta Juarsma was featured in the February 11 Grand Rapids Press for her work as a "blonde disc jockey." Her late night talk and music show on WZZM-FM is "attracting a hard-core following of night people, since she went on the air in November." Her show, entitled "the Terry Blake Show," is on Sunday through Friday from 6 p.m. until midnight and she describes it as "an FM show with an AM format."

John Renwick is in the Navy, assigned to two years of school to become a computer technician. He is married to Eleanor Wybenga '68 and they live at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

Alumni Board Meeting

At the annual Alumni Board meeting on June 1, Robert J. Prins was re-elected president; Frederick Vandenberg was re-elected vice president.

John Tysse, director of Alumni Activities, reported on the 1968 Alumni Fund under the chairmanship of Frederick '26 and Sarah '29 Oert. The goal of $325,000, suggested by the National Committee, was approved by the Board.

The Board approved the establishment of a Chapel Choir Chapter.

Trustee Willard Wickers explained the reorganization of the Board of Trustees. Four of the members to be elected by the Board of Trustees under the new setup will be nominated by the Alumni Board. Alumni representatives have heretofore numbered three. At present they are Lynn Szabo Smith '32 whose term will expire in 1969 and Kenneth De Groot '45 whose term expires in 1973. Dr. Harold Dykhuisen's death leaves an alumni vacancy which term expires in 1971. Under the new plan for the
Board of Trustees, trustee terms are for six years and a trustee can be re-elected once.

Two alumni were nominated for the terms ending in 1974 and 1971.

The Board acted to request the admissions director to appoint an assistant to work out a training program for Prospective Student Chairmen of the Alumni Clubs, to be conducted on the campus during Homecoming weekend.

The Board adopted two resolutions of appreciation:
1. A Resolution of Appreciation to Doctor Fredrick F. and Janet Albers Yonkman on behalf of the Alumni Association for their chairmanship of the 1967 Alumni Fund and the successful attainment of an extraordinary goal of $300,000;
2. A Resolution of Appreciation to Mr. Henry Steffens, retiring Treasurer and Vice President for Finance of Hope College, on behalf of the membership of the Alumni Association, for twenty-two years of devoted service to his alma mater.

New Members of the Alumni Board

Thomas Houtman '40 is the new appointee to represent the Science Chapteer of the Alumni Association. He succeeds Dr. Marvin Meengs '30 who served two terms as Science director. Administrative director of the Chemicals Laboratory at Dow, Mr. Houtman has several publicaions and nine patents to his credit. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi and the Research and Scientific Society of America. He and Mrs. Houtman have lived in Midland for 25 years; they have two children, Claire, who will be a junior at Hope College in the fall, and Bruce, a senior at Midland High School.

Rev. Ronald C. Stockhoff '60 is the elected representative of the Albany-Schenectady Club. He succeeds Rev. Bruce Hoffman '61. Mr. Stockhoff has been minister of North Reformed Church since 1964 and also of the First Baptist Church since 1966, both in Watervliet, New York. These churches merged in June into “Christ Church.” A cum laude graduate of Hope and of New Brunswick Seminary in 1964, Ron served as a student intern in East Harlem, New York, for fourteen months. He and Harriet Davenport '60 Stockhoff have two children, Susan 6 and Eric 2.

Lester McBride '37 succeeds Henry Kinkema as the Kalamazoo Club director. Mr. McBride is the appointee assistant director of Personnel at The Upjohn Company. He has been in the Personnel division of the company since he received his M.B.A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1939. His service at Upjohn was, however, interrupted for three years when Lester was on duty in World War II. From 1941 to 1944 he was an officer in the Adjutant General's Department. Mr. and Mrs. McBride have a son Jeffrey Scott who is a junior at Loy Norrix High School.

Theodore A. Du Mez '59 is the newly elected Board representative of the Washington, D. C., Club. Presently an analyst with the C.I.A., Mr. Du Mez was one of the first Political Science majors to spend a semester at the American University in Washington while a student at Hope. He received his masters degree in Political Science from the University of Kentucky and is working toward his doctorate. He and his wife, Beth Wichers '60, have two sons, Alexander Wichers 4 and Timothy Van Haisma 2.

Bruce White, who was president of the class of 1968 during his senior year, will represent his class on the Board for two years. Bruce will be in Detroit attending Dental School. Under the amended Section 3 of Article IV of the Alumni Association constitution, the Senior Class representative begins his term at the start of his senior year and continues for two years following graduation. The class was represented during the past year by Neal Sobania, who is not able to serve for the coming two years because he will he with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Advanced Degrees

Sharon Schaap '63, M.A. Special Ed., U. of Michigan, April 1968.
George W. Peelen '60, B.D., Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, May 1968.
Marie Blauwijkamp '62, M. Ed., U. of Michigan, April 1968.
Nancy Zwart '64, M. Ph., Yale U., June 1967.
Joyce Pollett Herr '67, M.S. Psychology, St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind., June 1968.
Marjorie Gouwens '65, M.A. German, Indiana U., December 1967.
Paul L. Lupkes '60, S.T.M., Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, June 1968.
August De Jong '52, M.A. Instructional System Technology (correction), Chapman College, February 1968.
Barbara E. Kemme '63, M.A. Teaching of Science, Western Michigan U., April 1968.
John W. Pangburn '64, M.A. Psychology, Western Michigan U., April 1968.
James Hawkins '64, M.D., Case-Western Reserve U., June 1968.
John de Velder '65, B.D., New Brunswick Seminary, May 1968.
James J. Reid '64, B.D., New Brunswick Seminary, May 1968.
David L. Maris '62, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1968.
Roger J. Mulder, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1968.
Jon Mark Schoon '58, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1968.
Larry L. Schut '65, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1968.
Vernon J. Sterk '64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1968.
John W. Vander Roest '65, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1968.
Jack K. White '64, B.D., Western Seminary, May 1968.
Calvin J. Dykstra '64, M.D., U. of Michigan, June 1968.
Jack O. Derks '64, M.D., U. of Michigan, June 1968.
Donald J. Rynbrandt '56, Ph.D., Michigan State U., March 1968.
Arnold Fege '66, M.A. Teaching, Oberlin College, June 1968.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Jean Schadewald '64 and Lewis E. Kain, November 25, 1967, Highland Park, N. J.
Rev. Melchior H. Van Hattem '59 and Irene Kostanty, April 6, Jersey City, N. J.
Virginia Burrill (house director; Durfee) and Arthur Wells, May 31, Holland.
Ingrid Van Reitzenstein '62 and Ottmar Koch, March 1, Germany.
Richard A. Koster '66 and Louise Hoedema '68, June 12, Holland.
Ensign Terry R. Sheffield '67 and Nancy L. Seidman '67, May 11, Cleveland.
Harvey Stremler '68 and Patricia Myers '67, May 25, Albion.
Sandra E. Bell '66 and Robert F. Croll, June 15, Holland.
John R. Query III '68 and Ann L. Van Dorp '68, June 6, Zeeland.
Kenneth Teusink '67 and Sharon Dykstra '68, June 29, Oklahoma City, Okla.
John M. Molder '67 and Mary Margaret Hakken '66, June 25, Holland.

John E. De Pree '56 and Sally Heineman, April 20, Flint.
Joseph H. Mayne '64 and Mary Jane Bassett, June 15, Kalamazoo.

BIRTHS

Brian M. '66 and Betty Ann Dolphin, Marnie Susan, April 23, Memphis, Tenn.
John L. '57 and Mary Van Iwaarden, Mark Jon, February 5, Hoboken, N. J.
James '63 and Barbara VerMeer '62 Shuck, H. James, March 25, 1963; Susan Elizabeth, November 16, 1966; Mary Heather, May 9, 1968, Grand Rapids.
Paul and Elizabeth Clelland '60 Gymory, Karen Ann, October 18, 1967, Red Bank, N. J.
Bruce G. '63 and Maureen Haas '63 Kuiken, David Neal, April 12, North Hampton, N. H.
Ted '65 and Ellen Walters '65 De Long, Kelly Lynn, April 24, Holland.
Rev. Carl '60 and Mary Ziesennisz '63 DeJong, Charles Jonathan, March 24, Denver, Colo.
Rev. Harvey '57 and June Van Parow, Nathan Ross, March 25, Chatham, Ontario.
Larry '66 and Donna Schut, Lori Lynn, October 11, 1967, Holland.
Thomas and Carol Luth '59 Neil, Phillip Loren, January 13, Westmoreland, N. H.
Michael and Helen Markusse '53 Reynolds, Mark Frederick, November 15, 1967, Tucson, Ariz.
Dr. Spencer '59 and Sally De Wolf '59 Weirsing, Penelope Joy, March 25, Montague.
Carlton '56 and Marilyn Failer, John Carlson, January 20, Milwaukee, Wis.
Stuart H. '60 and Donna Fisher '62 Post, David Stuart, June 9, Grand Haven.
James A. '60 and Harriet Wissink '61 Engbers, Nancy Lynne, March 27, Grand Rapids.
Bruce and Mary Van Dyk '61 Anderson, Trevor Dean Van Dyk, April 26, Phoenix, Ariz.
Robert '52 and Marie Roos, Anne Marie, December 22, 1967, Grandville.

From Page 4, Last Chance Talk

of man's participation in his society; the determination of its preferences and in the production of the means to satisfy desires.

You may ask, "What have I to do with the establishment of preferences?" There are two answers: you establish your own ideals and objectives, and secondly, you may be able to influence the desires of others and of your society.

The question—"Who am I?" and "What am I going to do?" float around in the consciousness of all men, but they come with greater urgency to young people. The idealistic, tentative, answers that are often formulated in

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college are subject after graduation to the buffeting of the realities of the world of the establishment.

In a column last fall Sidney Harris speaks clearly to this predicament. "As soon as we get out into the world there are only two possible courses open to us. Either we can try to make our lives conform to our beliefs, or we can modify our beliefs to fit our lives. True happiness depends, I think, on which path we take."

But what can we do to influence the preferences of others? As a case in point let's consider the report of the Kerner Commission regarding the great racial crisis in our country today. The central thrust of this report is that when you combine white racism with callous indifference, the total effect is that of a people and a society that simply do not place justice and equality for black people high on their list of preferences. What can we do about it? In the case of the hard core racist consumed by hate there is little that can be done outside of laws and enforcement. But in the case of the prejudiced and the indifferent the case is not lost. The key to changing their attitudes is to break through the hard shell of insensitivity and communicate in hard hitting terms the true state of affairs. This means each one of us on an honest, sincere, person to person basis, but it also requires the great potential of modern methods of mass communication. Despite the fact that riots have reinforced and hardened some of the negative attitudes, I believe that the television coverage of the events surrounding the life and death of Martin Luther King, Jr., the publication of the Kerner report, the photographic essays of the special issue of LIFE magazine, and other speeches, plays, novels and TV specials have moved the cause of racial justice considerably higher in the ranking of our national goals and aspirations, but the task is only begun.

One of the grave problems in the process of attempting to influence others in their attitude on issues of this kind is the great temptation toward assuming the stance of self-righteousness. People who wish to display their clean civil rights record, like a Boy Scout merit badge, and are anxious to adopt the "let's stand up and be counted" syndrome are notoriously unsuccessful in influencing the attitudes of others. If there is anything that turns off communication faster than a phony self-righteousness, I don't know what it is. Each one of us is afflicted with a tendency toward self-righteousness. The person who is convinced that he doesn't have the problem may well be suffering from it in its most subtle but insidious form. Like the man who is proud of his humility, it is easy to be self-righteous about your complete freedom from self-righteousness.

This sort of problem exists in many places today. I think, for example, of people who claim that they are the ones who "tell it like it is." Some of these people have a profound impact and are truly shocking in their honesty and their willingness to call the shots as they see them in a selfless pursuit of their dreams. Others, however, are just "playing the role." They are shocking alright in their disdain for traditions and institutions but there is no real honesty in their position. They seek only personal status, acceptance or power. They may wear a mask different than some people in the establishment, but a mask it is nonetheless. Such people do not help to change the objectives or the attitudes of society but simply strengthen the forces of reaction and hate.

So much for changing objectives—now what about man as a resource. In considering man as a part of the resources available for reaching our objectives, there is one further point that can be learned from economics. One of the great ideas in economics is that time consuming, round-about techniques of production are clearly the most effective but in order to use them there must be a sacrifice of current consumption.

Let me use a simple illustration. Suppose that Robinson Crusoe on his tropic isle finds that he can barely eke out his existence by devoting his full energies to hook-and-line fishing and scrambling up coconut and banana trees.

After several days he realizes that if he would be willing to go hungry he could devote a major part of his energy to building a ladder and perhaps a fish net. In the future these new tools would enable him to obtain his necessary food supply in a short period of time and enable him to spend time on building a house or enjoying some leisure. This is a somewhat preposterous example but it illustrates a profound truth. A sacrifice of current consumption is necessary to produce the capacity for a large increase in the future.

This is precisely the problem for many of the underdeveloped nations of our world. They must devote all of their energies and resources to the production of the bare essentials of existence and can develop capital goods only at the risk of starvation or extreme hardship. The problem is complicated by the fact that as they gradually increase their basic productive capacity, population immediately expands to take up the slack. If they can reach the point where resources can be shifted from the production of food to the production of machines and factories—a point aptly named the "take-off" point—real progress begins and national poverty declines.

There are interesting corollaries of this basic proposition in the life of a student and the programs of our government.

In the programs of government we must realize that substantial investment must be made today in the expectation of future improvement. Some programs such as welfare on the dole principle and riot control may achieve some immediate alleviation of painful symptoms but round-about, long-run efforts at education, development of self-esteem, and the eradication of the causes of the ghetto hold forth the prospect of immensely greater benefits in the future.

In the life of the student a similar situation exists. Actually this is what a college education is all about—a postponement of one's contributions to society and the expenditure of much time and resources in the expectation that in the long run a more productive life may result.

This creates a problem and a tension in the life of each student. How much of my time and effort should be spent in living life today, participating in the problems and concerns of our world and how much should I give up in involvement today in order to become more effective tomorrow.

Students of my era following World War II were largely devoted to preparing for a future life and missed almost completely the excitement, the sense of vitality and the satisfaction of being where the action is. I suspect the attitude was an outgrowth of the fact that we had seen the world—geographically and figuratively in the

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Students today are in different circumstances. The future they see is not so bright. It is filled with uncertainties and futility. The over-riding threat of total annihilation blinds out the sun with its mushroom cloud and on a more direct and personal level the present war and the constant changes in the draft regulations make planning for the future a complete frustration. They produce a desire to live for today—to get involved—to make a contribution today for tomorrow may never come.

The dangers inherent in this attitude which could bankrupt our future and the future of our children are evident. I believe that students of today should be involved in the problems of today but it must be balanced carefully against the preparation for the possibility of a better future.

To live meaningfully today a student may need involvement in current problems but more importantly he needs to gain strength, ability, and resolve for years of heightened meaning and effectiveness in life. This means studying to develop skills, to become familiar with ideas, to strengthen the creative process and to gain an understanding and compassion for people.

Students who do not buy this approach (and they may be quite right) should consider the effectiveness of their efforts. Is a half-hearted attempt at preparing themselves for tomorrow restricting their efforts to build a better today? Attempts to do two jobs well, often leads to poor performance of both. It is quite possible that a real analysis of their ideals and objectives might lead them to believe that they could maximize the effect of their limited resources by working in the inner city for a year, by campaigning for McCarthy or, perhaps for some, by entering the service of their country. The point is—do your “thing,” whatever it is—but do it well!

When I began this “last chance talk,” I decided that I am no preacher and it should not be a sermon, but as I look back it seems to have some elements of a sermon anyway. The basic difference seems to be that it uses an economics book for scripture. In essence, what I have been trying to do is to suggest that economic analysis provides a system of making choices that can be helpful in viewing the role of the individual in society.

—That there are many more important aspects in economics than the creation of an affluent society.
—That all men have social responsibilities.
—That nothing of value is free; it requires sacrifice.
—That we are all responsible for our objectives and those of society.
—That improvements can be made through increased sensitivity.
—That a self-righteous attitude is deadly.
—Finally that the sacrifice of immediate satisfaction may permit far greater and more significant satisfaction in the future.

As I said at the outset, I am not proposing these ideas as answers or solutions. It is my hope, however, that my last chance has been for some of you a first chance to see your role in society from a slightly different perspective and that you may have received an infinitesimal addition to the woefully small preparation my generation has been able to give you as you begin your struggle with an inheritance of large, critical, unsolved problems.

Dr. Willis J. Potts ’18, famous Chicago heart surgeon, died on May 5 in Sarasota, Fla., of a heart attack complicated by influenza. He was 78 years old.

Dr. Potts was chief of surgery at The Children’s Memorial Hospital for 10 years before his retirement in 1962. He created a “blue baby” heart operation that has saved the lives of hundreds of infants born with defective hearts. His achievement helped open the new era of heart surgery.

Dr. Potts was called back to Chicago in 1966 from Sarasota, his retirement home, to receive a high honor: the dedication of the Willis J. Potts Heart Center at Children’s Memorial Hospital. Honors were the usual thing for Dr. Potts for many years: three years ago the heart research unit of the Kektoen Institute for Medical Research was renamed for him; he received the Alumni Award of the University of Chicago; he had served as president of the Chicago Heart Association and was listed among the 100 leading Chica­goans, as well as the 10 leaders of American Medicine named by Modern Medicine. Hope College conferred the honorary doctor of science degree on Dr. Potts in 1964.

The Women’s Council of the Chicago Heart Association honored him in 1965 mentioning that “during his years as a practicing doctor, he personally saved the lives of 700 children. The research and teaching he did are credited with saving the lives of thousands more.” He received the distinguished service medal of the Association.

A native of Cedar Grove, Wis., Dr. Potts interrupted his Hope College education to serve in the army in World War I; he also served as a medic in the Marine Corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel in World War II from 1942 to 1945 in the South Pacific.

Dr. Potts published more than 125 papers in scientific journals and two books: “The Surgeon and the Child,” and “Your Wonderful Baby.”

Dr. Potts is survived by his wife, Henrietta Neerken ’16; two sons, Willis, Jr., of Midland, and Edward of Scattle; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Wescott of Columbia, Mo.; a sister, Jane Potts ’20 of East Lansing, and 15 grandchildren.

The Rev. Cornelius B. Muste ’14 died May 11 in a hospital near Ormond Beach where he had made his home. A graduate of New Brunswick Seminary, Mr. Muste had served Reformed Churches in Amsterdam, Catskill, and Brooklyn in New York, and Bayonne, N. J. before his retirement in 1954. At the time of his death he was serving as assistant minister for the Presbyterian Church in Ormond Beach. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Henry, Ann Arbor, three grand­daughters and three sisters.

Charles Veldhuis ’26, retired school superintendent, died on April 26 at his home in Hamilton. Mr. Veldhuis had served in World War I as a member of the Red Arrow Division in Europe where he received a battlefield commission as second lieutenant. Following the war
he attended Hope College and received an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. He was principal of the Hamilton School, taught at Lee High in Grand Rapids, and was superintendent of Coopersville and Hudsonville schools, from which he retired in 1954.

Mr. Veldhuis is survived by his wife, Lillian; two sons, Dr. Andrew Veldhuis '43 of Mt. Pleasant and Chester Veldhuis '52, Hamilton; three sisters, Ann Slotman P06, Ruth De Roos '17, both of Overisel and Miss Sena Veldhuis, Zeeland; one brother, Dr. Zachary Veldhuis P90 of Hamilton, and three grandchildren.

Christina Pater Scholten '28, wife of Peter S. Scholten '29, Marion, Va. died in Smythe County Hospital in Marion on April 14. A native of Grand Rapids, where she taught school before her marriage, she is survived by her husband; two sons, Robert P. Scholten '56 of Holland and Donald P. Scholten '57, Kalamazoo; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lynch of Atlanta, Ga., and a sister, Jeanette Pater, Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Frederick Reeverts '99 of Clara City, Minn., died on April 26 at the age of 96. At the time of his death he was the oldest minister in the Reformed Church and also the oldest graduate of Western Seminary. Mr. Reeverts served churches in Iowa and South Dakota from 1902 until 1940. He is survived by two daughters, a son, a brother and two sisters.

Carl F. (Coz) Van Lente '30 died in Holland Hospital on May 22 following an extended illness. The first Hope College student to graduate with 12 varsity letters earned as baseball pitcher, basketball team (captain senior year) and football end all for four years. Following graduation he coached at Cassopolis for five years before returning to Holland where he taught at E. E. Fell Junior High, served as head baseball coach and assistant coach of football. He held a masters degree from the University of Michigan. He retired in June 1967 because of ill health. Mr. Van Lente is survived by his wife, Mildred, one daughter, Mrs. George Gray of Mission Hills, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Johanna Van Lente, Holland; three brothers, Dr. Kenneth A. Van Lente '25, Carbondale, Ill., Elmore and Roger '39 Van Lente of Holland; one sister Angelyn Jalving '37, Portland, Ore.

Oscar L. Lester '50 production planning manager of V. M. Corporation, Benton Harbor, died on March 25 at the University of Michigan Hospital. He is survived by his wife, his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Eleanor Verwuy Brink '29, wife of Dr. J. Russell Brink '28, died on May 29 at her home in Grand Rapids. Active in church, community, and hospital organizations, Mrs. Brink is survived by her husband; a son, Alan, a student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; a daughter, Joan, Hartford, Conn. and a brother, Willard Verwuy of Galveston, Tex.

Prof. Garrett Vander Borgh '29, who retired in 1964 after 41 years of teaching at Hope College, died unexpectedly in Holland Hospital on May 15. He had served as head of the education department for many years.

A native of West Sayville, N. Y., he taught in India for a time following graduation from Hope College, and then obtained a masters degree from Columbia University. He was a member of Third Reformed Church and served as deacon, elder, vice president of the consistory, and Sunday School superintendent. He also taught the Gleaners Class for 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, Susan Dragt '27, a daughter, Janice Ver Helst '50, two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jennifer Ver Helst, and two brothers, Jesse of Holland, and Andrew of West Sayville, N. Y.
BACCALAUREATE 1968

HOME COMING—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19—HOPE VS. OLIVET