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Alumni Association of Hope College
Hope College Alumni Magazine Autumn 1969

the Golds and Marigold Lodge
HARRIET BRUMLER HOUSE

Fifth Reformed Church of Grand Rapids has made possible the housing of 44 senior women in an apartment building at 108 East 13th Street. The church generously pledged $150,000 to buy an apartment house being built by a local builder at the time Voorhees Hall was vacated. (Voorhees Hall now houses the offices of the Education, History, Geology, and Speech departments.)

The congregation of Fifth Reformed Church elected to honor Miss Harriet Brumler, a long time member of the church and for many years an RCA missionary, by naming the gift to her.

Dr. Robert Vischer '51, an active member of the church who worked with Stuart Post, director of Church Relations at the College, in arranging the details of the gift, delivered the tribute to Miss Brumler at the dedication ceremony on Sunday, September 28.

Miss Brumler was born in Grand Rapids. Following her early education there she attended Ferris Institute and MacLachlan Business College before enrolling in Butterworth Hospital School of Nursing in Grand Rapids. After receiving her R.N. from Butterworth, she took a course in Public Health at the University of Michigan. Feeling herself prepared for the work she had long planned to do, Miss Brumler applied to the RCA Board of World Missions for acceptance as a medical missionary. In 1953 she was assigned to nursing duties at the Mary Lott Lyles Hospital, Madurai, South India, continuing in that hospital as superintendent of nursing until her recent retirement. During her years of service at the hospital, Miss Brumler was especially concerned with the care of orphans abandoned in the hospital; four became her "adopted" children.

Harriet Brumler House is a living unit compatible with the type Hope officials seek to provide a homelike atmosphere for campus living. President VanderW erf said "This generous gift is a wise and prudent investment in the future of our Church, expressed through the lives of responsive young people to whom we can entrust the future."

PRESIDENTS TO PRESIDENTS

President Calvin VanderW erf and Student Congress President Tim Liggett met President Nixon during a reception at the first annual "Presidents to Presidents" conference in Washington, D.C. in late September.

Dr. VanderW erf and Tim, a senior from Kalamazoo, were among more than 500 college officials and student leaders who attended the three-day conference sponsored by the Association of Student Governments. The President's reception was held in the East Room of the White House.

President Nixon, in his comments to the student leaders, said "Students today are more in tune with the problems of the world than we were. We tried to seek the answers, but not as aggressively as the generation today."

The conference was convened to draw attention to the true image of the majority of today's students and to offer an opportunity for the mutual exchange of information and ideas relevant to the pressing needs of higher education. Conference speakers included Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch; Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey, and U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr. Dr. VanderW erf and Tim met with U.S. Congressman Guy Vander Jagt '58 during their time in Washington, also with Wes Microwave '67 who is currently an administrative aide to U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon. (See 1967 Class Notes.)

GRANTS RECEIVED

Dr. Allen Brady, associate professor of Biology, will initiate a series of field studies of the Mexican and Central American lynx spiders. The study will be financed by a $14,700 National Science Foundation grant. The project will involve research over a two year period; the majority of the work will be done in the summers of 1970 and 1971 at the Southwest Research Station in the Chiricahua Mountains near Portal, Arizona.

Dr. Ralph Ockerse, also an associate professor of Biology, has received an NSF grant in the amount of $5,100 for research entitled "Gibberella Auxin Interaction in Pea Stem Growth."

Two assistant professors of Chemistry have been awarded grants. Sheldon Wellacker's grant is $8,546 from NSF for research entitled "Gas Phase Vibronic Energy..."
Dissipation in Carbonyl Containing Compounds. Dr. Lynn M. Hoepfinger will study the chemistry of DNA polymerase on a $2,080 grant from the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society. One or two students will be employed to assist Dr. Hoepfinger during 1969-70 academic year and summer 1970.

A grant of $2,000 from the Sperry and Hutchins Foundation will assist the college-community cultural affairs programs this year on the subject, "Mechanism, Man and Nature—the Data and the Inferences."

ART FACULTY EXHIBIT

Delbert Michel, assistant professor, had two works accepted in the 34th annual mid-year show of the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio: an acrylic painting "Portrait of a Young Sculptor" and a mixed media watercolor "Floral Composition."

Michel was also one of three art faculty whose works were accepted for exhibition in the fourth biennial painters and printmakers exhibition at the Grand Rapids Art Museum. His works are a drawing "Figure Composition" and an acrylic painting "Multiple Landscape." Bruce C. McCombs, instructor, won two purchase awards for an etching "Running Dog" and a pen and ink drawing "Rumble Seat"; both will become a part of the museum's permanent collection.

Robert Vickers, associate professor and chairman, had his work, a brush and ink "Retrone A. Vincenza," exhibited in the Grand Rapids show.

ENROLLMENT

Student enrollment of 2,030 is an all time high for the College in its 128 years. There are 1,089 full time and 41 part time students. Forty-two of the full time students are participating in off campus study programs. The men/women ratio is 1,012/1,018.

The breakdown by classes: 591 freshmen, 540 sophomores, 489 juniors and 360 seniors. This is the first year the enrollment has gone over the 2,000 figure.

ARChIVES INCREASED

Personal papers of three Hope presidents were given to the college archives.

Continued on page 26
the Golds
and
Marigold
Lodge
Thirty-four rooms need a woman’s touch.

Cooperation is the name of the game at Marigold.

Rachel VanderWerf

When Miss Gold presented this beautiful old mansion to Hope College every coed and faculty wife on campus saw herself as interior decorator. Thirty-four rooms in need of paint, paper and the woman’s touch inspired all.

In the six weeks since school opened the Lodge has had its face partially lifted. Painting bees with students, faculty, faculty wives, and college friends have brought new life—and new color—to the living room, dining room and game room. And next Saturday we paint the Solarium!

No College money is being spent on redecorating Marigold Lodge. The paint—600 gallons of it—was donated by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Brushes, rollers and drop cloths have been borrowed. All labor is volunteer. Tim Seise, a sophomore from Rochelle Park, N. J., and Kathy Van Kuuringen from Hackensack, serve as coordinators.

There are unexpected dividends in a student-faculty painting bee. Status is unimportant, the conversation is lively and unexpected skills are demonstrated.

One Saturday we all listened as Charlie Lang described his experience in the Great Lakes Colleges Art Seminar in New York City. Another day Prof. Clark, medieval historian, demonstrated a little alchemy for us. With nothing more than elbow grease and muriatic acid he changed black andirons into beautiful solid brass.

Decorating plans received a tremendous boost when Mr. Charles Sligh, Jr., and the Sligh Furniture Co. gave 26 pieces of stunning informal rattan furniture for use in the Solarium. Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks gave a lovely hand-made walnut dining room suite. Mr. Ed Raphael, drapery designer, has designed, manufactured and donated draperies for the living and dining rooms and the Solarium. A large 12 x 30 Oriental rug came from Dr. and Mrs. William DeMeester. More friends are contributing money and other needed items.

The faculty, taking advantage of the current offer of free china given with gas purchases by the Standard Oil Co. has provided dishes for the Lodge. Two Holland station owners, Millard DeWoerd and Boyd DeBoer, have also generously contributed quantities of place settings.

Now the students are working on silverware. At their request mothers, friends, Reformed Church Guild members, are saving Betty Crocker coupons for redemption for knives, forks and spoons. Fifty thousand coupons by Christmas is the students’ goal.

How will the place be used?” is a question I hear daily.

But the question is in the wrong tense—Marigold Lodge is already being used!

Just look at this past week. (Oct. 13-20)

Wednesday the Holland Chapter of the Women’s League for Hope College held an all-day coffee in Marigold Lodge. This was a Silver Tea and netted the women double their usual profit for their fall money-making project.

Thursday the College Trustees enjoyed a fellowship hour around the fireplace.

Yesterday and today the Advancement Institute for Developmental Education has rented the Lodge. One hundred six teachers from four states are meeting in the Solarium.

All summer and fall the College boat, “Infinity H” has been docked at the Gold property. Students in the marine geology classes are setting out daily for laboratory work on Lake Macatawa.

Ideas for using the Estate are endless. Retreats, conferences, parties, youth meetings, outings, receptions, musicales, art exhibits, as a College guest house... The drama departments want to have a summer tent theatre on the grounds. The botany people have plans for the greenhouses. The music department thinks of outdoor concerts on the lawn in the summer, and connoisseur concerts indoors in winter.

Youth fellowships want to hold worship services in the Lodge, businessmen have inquired about sales conferences, consistories have asked for week-end planning meetings, mothers think of wedding receptions and family reunions and Christmas parties. And the College president’s children are teasing for a summer vacation at Marigold.

How do we give an adequate thank-you for his magnificent gift? I wish I knew.
To give a cherished possession for a good cause is not a new experience for Mary Jayne Gold. She gave her Vega Gull low-wing monoplane to the French Government in 1939 at the outbreak of the war in France; she was willing to give her life to save the lives of writers, artists, sculptors, musicians threatened to annihilation by the Nazis in 1940 to 1942. So, it was no surprise to those who know Mary Jayne that she gave Marigold Lodge and Gold's Point to Hope College (announced August 12, 1969).

Mary Jayne considers herself to be a perennial student. Brought up in Chicago and Evanston, Illinois, she attended private elementary schools there followed by enrollment in the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, and French academies for secondary schooling. Her proficiency in the French language was nurtured by a French nursemaid during infancy and early childhood.

Dictated by genuine interests rather than by any prescribed plan for degrees, Mary Jayne's higher education was acquired in the United States and abroad. At Columbia and at the Sorbonne she majored in International Administration. Following World War II and her exciting involvement in the French underground, Mary Jayne had her credits evaluated and it was decided she was near an M.A. in Sociology from the New School of Social Research in New York City. She acquired this, thus bypassing the A.B. Her interests revolve around the subjects mentioned plus Social Psychology, History, Art, Art History, the Classics and Mythology. Right now she is taking courses in Archaeology and Latin Poetry at Hunter College in New York City, just a few blocks from her penthouse apartment at 333 East Sixty-Eighth Street.

As much at home in France as in the United States, Miss Gold's plans for the future include the acquiring of a place near Saint Tropez on the French Riviera. An old poodle, too ill to travel, too dear to die, delayed her for a time. Now, her courses at Hunter will keep her here until spring.

Miss Gold's work in the French Underground was mentioned in Varian Fry's book Surrender on Demand published by Random House in 1945, and in a later version Assignment: Rescue, by Four Winds Press in 1968. Fry, a Harvard man, book editor, writer and teacher who could speak French, but with no experience in cloak-and-dagger work, started a fantastic career in the French port of Marseilles in 1940. His job was to smuggle out, under the noses of the Gestapo, as many as he could of thousands of French and German refugees on Hitler's blacklist.

His organization for this dangerous work was the Emergency Rescue Committee with task forces on both sides of the Atlantic. Among the members in New York were William Shirer, author of the best seller The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Dorothy Thompson, and Frank Kingdon, chairman (lecturer, broadcaster, confidant of Roosevelt). Eleanor Roosevelt was a strong ally.

Fry's Marseilles group included Dr. Marcel Verzeano, now professor of Biophysics at UCLA; Dr. Hans Sahl, a playwright; two French journalists, and "two young cheerful and totally inexperienced American girls: Miriam Davenport, a thin, wide-eyed earnest college girl from Iowa, and Mary Jayne Gold, a cool, lithe, and lovely blonde, who took to underground work like an anarchist," according to a resume of Fry's work, on the 25th anniversary, reported in Parade Magazine (Feb. 13, 1966).

Fry speaks of Mary Jayne in Surrender on Demand as "one of those fabulous Americans who used to live in France in the good old days of Hemingway and Scott Fitzgerald. Writers, artists and poets were her daily companions. In Paris she had a large apartment and a Vega Gull low-wing monoplane, in which she used to toot around Europe, flying (herself the pilot) to Switzerland for the skiing and to the Italian Riviera for sun. At the outbreak of the war, she had presented the plane to the French Government.
It would have been hard to find a better person for the job we had in mind."

That job, just one of many in which Mary Jayne was involved, was to get four minor German writers, with social democratic views, out of a concentration camp at Vernet. This particular camp was reserved for "undesirables." It was notorious for its cruelty. The assignment was described in "The Mary Jayne Gold Story" by Sam Hoppner, prepared for The English Sunday Supplement:

Varian explained the mission to Mary Jayne in the bathroom of the little flat which was the Committee's headquarters in the Rue Grignan with all the water taps turned on. The gushing water was calculated to defeat possible hidden microphones and Vichy police agents who might have been listening at keyholes. This was regular precaution.

"I'd like you to go and get those four prisoners out," he told her. "Because you stand a better chance than any of us here. Your great advantage is that you look an ordinary, sweet American girl, and that might do the trick."

Young, inexperienced and emotionally quick-tongued, Mary Jayne nearly wrecked the whole plan when she overheard one of the passengers in the train to Vernet telling another that there were no concentration camps in France.

"You're quite wrong, you know," she said angrily, "I'm going to one at Vernet now!"

She reached the camp and inveigled herself into the Commandant's office. She spoke to him of the importance of these men, and how France would suffer the condemnation of the world if they were not released. "If you will have dinner with me, Mademoiselle," he said, "we will see what we can do!" Mary Jayne agreed. They made a rendezvous. She turned up, but he didn't. Undeterred, she went back to his office the next morning. He was deeply apologetic. "I had to dine with the German Armistice Commission," he said. "It was terribly boring. I would have been far happier with you."

Mary Jane played up to these protestations with suitable expressions of disappointment. She was becoming a good actress. And her strategy worked. "But you kept your word, Mademoiselle," the Commandant continued with an exaggerated display of gallantry, "so I will keep mine." And he gave orders for the release of the four writers who, though re-arrested later, eventually got away.

Through ruses that would make James Bond's gun-play and derring-do seem believable, Fry directed his committee in the maneuvering of the artistically talented and high political figures from prison, across borders, furnished them with forged passports, visas and identity papers, and money somehow provided by Americans. Mary Jayne described Varian as the most courageous and remarkable man she had ever known.

The haunting of the Third Reich hung constantly over the operation, of course. Members of the group, including Mary Jayne, were periodically seized, searched and interrogated by the police. Eventually the Gestapo closed in. But before Fry was arrested and deported, he and the committee had snatched more than a thousand refugees from danger including such famous writers as Franz Werfel, author of The Song of Bernadette; harpsichordist Wanda Landowska; sculptor Jacques Lipchitz; painters Marc Chagall, Max Ernst and Andre Masson; Konrad Heiden, an early member of Hitler's inner circle, later blacklisted; Nobel laureate physiologist Otto Meyerhof, and mathematician Jacques Hadamard.

More than twenty years after his amazing feats, the French Government awarded Mr. Fry the Chevalier Cross of the Legion of Honor; two of his committee man became Knights of the Legion.

Friends of Mary Jayne Gold who marched through her underground days for one good reason or another are Yola Letellier on whom Colette had modelled her character Gigi; Lord Mountbatten; Charles Wolff, a French journalist, who was later murdered in a horrible way by the French militia, and Peggy Guggenheim, the famous American art collector, whose father, an industrial millionaire, was lost in the Titanic.

In Sam Hoppner's story of Mary Jayne, he says "Mary Jayne Gold was one of the most astounding women I had ever met." Having started to write the story of the Emergency Rescue Committee from another angle, he was directed to Mary Jayne for an interview. As he talked with her, he suddenly realized that hers was the story to tell. "Her fantastic reminiscences in no spirit of pride or self-glorification caused me to switch my research program to her and collect further background information from Kingdon, Varian Fry and others."

Mary Jayne refers to this period of her life as her "heroic age," and speaks of the episodes described in the mediums mentioned as "amusing and exciting anecdotes as I recall them."
Class Notes

1920

Peter Cooper, Ph.D., has notified his friends, relatives, former students and colleagues that he has retired and is now living in a community known as Pilgrim Place, 35 miles east of Los Angeles. His address is 677 Leyden Lane, Claremont, California.

Dr. Cooper was chairman of the Social Science Division of LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tennessee, teaching Economics at the raised money for a movement. A native of Passaic, New Jersey, he was graduated from Hope Prep in 1915, entered the College that year, but interrupted his college work for two years of U.S. Army service 1917-1919.

He was a member of the Pleiades Club that was featured in the July issue of this magazine.

Following his graduation from Hope College, Dr. Cooper did graduate work at Yale, University of California, the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. in Philosophy in 1928. He taught at Talladega College in Alabama from 1928 to 1941, before going to LeMoyne College.

Through the years he has been active in interracial affairs, working with churches, schools and other groups. He was chairman of the Board of the Memphis Urban League from 1949 to 1961. He raised money for LeMoyne in Memphis and commented in 1955 that he was "interested in getting alumni of LeMoyne and Hope to give more." He wrote in 1956, "Hope was great during my student days. I am trying to make up (in installments) the difference between the cost of my college education and what I paid in tuition." He added at that time, "at present I'm too old to work, too busy to retire."

Dr. Cooper wrote he is one of five Hope graduates living at Pilgrim Place. The others being Dr. Clarence Holleman, Janet and Evelyn Ottman, all class of 1914, Sarah Winter Zwenner, '16. (Mrs. Florence Venema) (French) Lichter also lives there. The daughter of Dr. Ame Venema, president of Hope, 1911 to 1935, Mrs. Lichter is an ardent Hope promoter.)

1926

Gladyne Kleinschmidt, M.D., retired in June from a career including 20 years in Public Health in Michigan, 15 of them in the Manistee-Mason district, the position from which she retired. Although she is currently, and has been since June, enrolled as a student at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, Dr. Kleinschmidt wrote "my plans for the future are indefinite."

Among the achievements of their Public Health director pointed to by people of the Ludington area are: "when Salk Polio Vaccine first became available in 1956, Dr. Kleinskith set up clinics in Mason County and gave thousands of immunizations to the children of her district." She also conducted two well-baby clinics per month in her two counties. Among the new programs she instituted with her professional staff of 12 full-time and 14 part-time nurses, technicians, sanitarians and secretaries, were pre-school hearing and vision testing, family planning, counseling and arrangement for treatment of alcoholics, services of a physical therapist, pharmacy code, and medical care for migrants.

Dr. Kleinskith received her M.D. in 1921 and her M.P.H. in 1925 from the University of Michigan Medical School; she has taken post-graduate courses in Pediatrics at Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago, and post-graduate Psychiatry courses for non-psychiatric physicians. During the years she has engaged in private practice in Ann Arbor, and in Wooster, Ohio; organized and prepared for publication the Illinois section of the study of Child Health Services sponsored by the American Public Health Association and the Illinois State Medical Society; served on the staff of Kent State University (Ohio) Health Service; published twenty-five articles in Public Health, Medical, popular and Christian journals; served as a Crusader with World Vision in Guatemala City and visited seven far eastern countries for World Vision; become a member of 11 learned and professional societies, and has been listed in Who's Who Among American Women; Who's Who in the Midwest, and in the Dictionary of International Biography.

Harry DeVries, Ph.D., has retired from the faculty of Eastern Michigan University after 23 years of teaching History there. He retired with the status of professor emeritus. At EMU since 1946, Dr. DeVries specialized in teaching Modern European History; his special field of interest was the 17th Century History of the Low Countries. While at EMU, he introduced the course Great Religions of the World. He is currently teaching at Mercy College in Detroit.

With his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan, Dr. DeVries has been active in the American Association of University Professors, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, the American Historical Society, the Organization of American Historians and the American Academy of Social Studies.

1928, 1929

Theodore P. Boot '28, retired in June from the principalship of Holland Heights School, having been teaching principal for seven years.

Preston N. Tanis '29, chief administrator and president of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City since it opened in 1951, has announced his intention to retire, effective December 31. In his letter to the Board of Trustees asking to be relieved of his responsibilities, Mr. Tanis indicated he wished to devote his time upon retirement to less demanding activities in other directions. "Happily, my decision is not prompted by reasons so common in these restless times, such as faculty strife, student rebellion, or board of control problems," he said. He described his 40 years in education as pleasant and rewarding ones. This was especially true, he said, "of the 18 years at Northwestern Michigan College. Few educators have had my good fortune in being able to participate in the founding of a new college and to do this in a community like Traverse City."

During his years as chief administrator, Mr. Tanis led the college in steady growth and ever-increasing impact on the community. Enrollments increased from 65 to 1,400 students; the faculty expanded from 6 to 60 members; physical facilities, which originally consisted of borrowed classrooms in the municipal airport building, grew to a present evaluation of $5,215,000; and the school's operating budget increased from $20,000 the first year to over $1 million. Mr. and Mrs. Tanis live at 1301 Peninsula Court in Traverse City. They have two married sons and two grandchildren.

1930, 1931, 1932

Howard Schollen '30, is chaplain at the San Rafael Military Academy in San Rafael, California. The Academy is an Episcopal Preparatory School, grades 7 through 12. He retired from
the chaplaincy, United States Air Force, in December 1967.

Margaret Westerve Steffens '31, was elected secretary of the American Library Trustee Association at the American Library Association meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in July.

A member of the Michigan Library Association since 1953, she became chairman of its Trustee section in 1963. Last year Mrs. Steffens was invited to serve as trustee representative on the executive board and was also appointed to the State Board for libraries by Gov. George Romney.

Esther Kooyers '31, retired in June from the Holland School district. She had been principal of Longfellow School for 20 years and in the system for 35 years.

Nella Derks Bouma '32 has retired as director in Grandville for the department of Audio-Visual Aids for the Reformed Church, after seven years of service.

1934, 1939

Rudolph J. L. Frundt '34, has been promoted to director of manufacturing by Amway Corporation of Ada, Michigan. With Amway since 1960, Mr. Frundt has been in professional management including the vice presidency and director of operations at Strong-Cobb-Arner, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Frundt is Katherine De Jonge '35; they live in Forest Hills, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. Lester Kieft '34, professor and chairman of the department of Chemistry at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, has been named acting provost of the University. Dr. Kieft is also chairman of the Northeast Group of the Association of Advisors for Health Professions.

Robert J. Marcus '36, is vice president for personnel at Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc. Prior to this new assignment he had been manager of employee and community relations for the medical systems department of General Electric in Milwaukee since 1959.

1941

Don and Eloise Hoyton Bosch, from the American Mission Hospital, Muscat, Oman, S.E. Arabia, wrote in June giving a few examples of their theme that “life in our hospital is definitely not boring.” Excerpts from their letter:

The other night I was called hurriedly to the hospital because a patient had a temperature of 107 degrees... but when I saw the child he looked fine and upon checking the temperature myself found it to be normal... the answer, mon temperature was 107 degrees. Only 4 of our rooms are air-conditioned so most of our 100 plus patients just put up with the heat.

We get some unique cases in our hospital... one some time back furnished the price 'fish story.' A young boy was paddling his small boat in the ocean when a small swordfish leaped out of the sea, stabbed him in the abdomen, and flipped back into the water. The boy was brought in to the hospital with a laceration of the abdominal wall and some of his intra-abdominal contents were protruding from the hole. We took him to the operating room immediately, discovered that no serious internal injuries had resulted, sewed him up, and in a few days he was back paddling his little boat... slightly scarred but none the worse for the experience. I dare say he developed some permanent respect for fish.

In former years we used to frequently get cases of bull going because the bulls used to pull water up from the deep wells, and sometimes the bulls decided they had had enough, and went after anyone near by. Now-a-days, with the diesel water pumps becoming more popular, the bulls no longer have to work so hard pulling water so gored patients are less common. We continue to get the occasional camel bite however. Camels can be amazingly docile, considering their size, but they do get irritated once in awhile and are capable of giving a nasty bite. And we get scorpion bites, which although not dangerous, are exceedingly painful until the area is thoroughly anesthetized with novocaine. So it's wise to shake your shoes out if they have been sitting in the closet for a few days... after all, if you enjoy your shoes why shouldn't a scorpion? This year 4 or 5 people have been bitten in the ocean by Portuguese Man o' War, a type of jelly-fish; although not usually dangerous, these bites are very, very painful. And then we get men who fall out of date trees, fracturing the bones in their backs, and we often have little children who have drunk kerosene thinking it was water.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamar J. Hankamp's daughter, Catherine, 21, died in University Hospital on August 16 of injuries received in an auto accident in Holland two weeks earlier. The Hankamps live at 2119 Woodside, Ann Arbor. Two of their sons, Lamar and Stephen, are Hope students, another son, John, and a daughter, Martha, are younger.

1942

Jane Veneklise Lampen is principal of Longfellow School in Holland. Formerly a teacher at Longfellow, she has been principal of Washington School for the past three years. She succeeds Esther Kooyers '31 who retired after 20 years as principal.

Rev. Robert and Marian Van Zyl Vander Hart are living in Logden, Indiana. Mr. Vander Hart is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

George Beeler (42N) was graduated from Western Michigan with a B.S. degree in August 1965, and an M.A. in August 1969 (teaching Industrial Education curriculum). He is now teaching in Muskegon Community College in the technical department.

Alvin and Mary Jayne Dinkelsbe '44 Bory, 300 Spruce St., S.E., Grand Rapids, lost their son Warrant Officer Jeffrey Borr '21 on September 9. Jeff was killed in action while on patrol on a military mission in Vietnam. His helicopter received weapon fire from the ground force. A graduate of South High School in Grand Rapids, Jeffrey attended Grand Valley State College in 1967. He enlisted in the U.S. Army pilot program and received his commission and pilot wings at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, in January 1969. He was sent to Vietnam in February and served with the 7-17th Air Calvary at Cu Chi.

1943

The Rev. Dr. Alan J. Weenink, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek, Michigan, was elected to the Alma College Board of Trustees, class of 1972, at the 135th annual meeting of the Synod of Michigan in June. He was also re-elected to the General Council of the state synod.
Judith Scheinerhorn Van Raebel is president of Church Women United of Illinois. She presided over the Annual Assembly of 900 women at Pekin in May. Dr. Jack K. Krum has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant research director of The R. T. French Co. He joined R. T. French after 15 years as technical director at Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., New York City. Currently Dr. Krum is chairman of the Food Additives Committee of the Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Association. He and his wife, Miriam Siebert '46, have four children.

1949

CDR John C. Robins, MC, USN, received the Bronze Star with Combat "V" at Personnel Inspection in March, this year. Commander Robins was cited for heroic achievement while serving with the First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division, Vietnam from April 1968 to April 1967. His wife, Elizabeth Snow '51, wrote, "Jack's new orders are taking us to the Naval Hospital in Naples, Italy, where he will be Executive Officer as well as Chief of obstetrics and gynecology. We, his family, including Jessica 14, Robert 13, Derek 9, and Tony 7, fortunately are going along this time; also Mollie, the dog, and Inky, the cat."

Harold E. Dykstra wrote to the Alumni Office in August: "We have moved from Waco, Texas, to Reserve, New Mexico. Here we serve the Presbyterian Church, Box 527, Reserve, N.M. 88350. We also sadly report the death of our daughter, Deborah 12, Judith 9, and Elizabeth 8. They live on campus. Dr. and Mrs. DeMeester have three daughters, Deborah 12, Judith 9, and Elizabeth 8. They live on campus.


CLASS OF 1949. Front row, l. to r.: Betty Weaver Krugt, Lois De Kleine Scott, Muncie Vande Wege Boeze, Joanne Meerzener Koeppen, Shirley Leslie Dykstra, Barbara Van Dyke Vande Waa, Martha Van Saun Lam '47, Donald Lam, Connie Hienga Boersma, Betty De Ryke Besaw.


Third row: Nancy Vyeberg Van Hall '51, Marian Holman Agre, Peggy Prins De Haan, Elaine Bielefeld Walchenbach '46, Rhea Van Heest Arnold '47, John Arnold, Jay Weener, Jean Wiensma Weener.


Bill and Libby Ramoine '46 Hillegons were not present for picture.

The class was innovative in timing a reunion, not on Alumni Day, but following by a day the Village Square. Fifty some members of the class, including spouses, convened at Phelps Hall for dinner on July 19. Festivities began around a punch bowl with the renewal of acquaintances, recognition aided by graduating pictures attached to name tags.

Dr. Walter Boerman was master of ceremonies for the informal program following dinner. Mrs. Marian Stryker, Alumni Secretary, and Mr. Stuart Post, Director of Church Relations, spoke briefly for the College. Members of the class cued the introduction with an enrollment of 800 men and women.

As the charter president of Lea College, De Meester recruited staff, faculty, and students and built a physical plant. He played a key role in the overall planning and budget projections of the college plus guiding the trustees and faculty in writing and implementing the basic philosophy of the new college.

Dr. DeMeester has an M.S. degree from the University of Vermont and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. Before associating with Lea College, he was affiliated with DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, and was professor and chairman of the department of Chemistry at Parsons College.

Dr. and Mrs. DeMeester have three daughters, Deborah 12, Judith 9, and Elizabeth 8. They live on campus.
Women, has been added to the staff of Newman Visual Education, Inc., Grand Rapids, as educational consultant. Mrs. Staul was most recently with the Kent County Area Learning Center; she is a past president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and serves on B&PW's national board.

Karl Klomparens, manager of field sales for Diamond Crystal Salt Company, St. Clair, Michigan, is president of the St. Clair Rotary Club.

Dale O. Akridge is vice president of The Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Prof. Eugene van Tamelen has received the $1,000 American Chemical Society Award for creative work in synthetic organic chemistry. The announcement was made at the ACS national meeting in September. This is the third important honor Prof. van Tamelen of Stanford University has received from the society. To review: In 1961, the $1,000 ACS Award in pure chemistry; in 1965, the $1,000 Leo Baekeland Award and gold medal.

1950

Dr. Robert A. Schulteman served as an educational resource person and consultant in Colombia for a workshop seminar at the University of Puerto Rico this summer. Preceding the seminar, Dr. Schulteman, a member of the admissions and foreign student office staff of MIT, spent three weeks in Colombia consulting with officials of education, advanced training abroad, Colombian universities, the Ford Foundation, the Peace Corps, and U.S. Embassies and Consular personal. En route to Puerto Rico he conferred with resource people in Aruba and Venezuela; in Puerto Rico he lectured and conducted seminars. Dr. Schulteman and his wife, Nancy Andrews '52, have two children.

Walter Studdiford has just been appointed assistant registrar at Princeton University. He has been at Princeton since 1961, first as lecturer in Psychology, and later as assistant director, office of college operations. Dr. Studdiford also serves on the Theological Commission of the Reformed Church.

Dr. M. F. Henkel, well known educator, husband of Julia Smith Henkel, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in July. Dr. Henkel was a professor of History and Philosophy at Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and at Montcalm Community College at the time of his death. Dr. Julia, also injured in the accident, teaches at the Baptist Bible College. The Henkel family, including sons Milford III and Gerald, live in Howard City.

1952

LaVina Hoppenow wrote from her new address, Kubasaki High School, APO San Francisco 96231: "Okinawa is a beautiful island. It's one of a chain fought over in the last days of World War II at the cost of 15,000 American men. It's called the Keystone of the Pacific and reverence seems to be in the cards for '71. We're going to sell (?) it back to the Japanese. What it really amount to is that we'll give it back to the Japanese and pay them rent for the use of certain installations."

"I arrived in Okinawa Sunday, August 17. On Tuesday Typhoon Cora hit the Island and dumped 11 inches of rain in about 36 hours. Winds were strong but because we have been taught to typhoonize (look that one up in your Funk and Wagnalls) damage was slight to the American bases. The Okinawan farmers, however, lost almost all of their sugar cane and pineapple crops. (Sept. 26) Typhoon Elsie was around the corner and we were in Condition 1 for several hours. During Condition 1 I have to: 1. Leave school. 2. Buy food and drink for two days. 3. Tape windows and secure quarters. 4. Find mops, buckets and rags to get rid of water seeping in through the windows and doors. Find books and writing materials, 6. Prepare (how?) for no water for cooking, washing, toilet, etc.—no electricity —refrigerator (there goes the milk) air conditioner. T.V., Stereo, lamps. Typhoon Elsie did not hit Okinawa after all but swung over to Taiwan.

"Guess who's here? Hope College Class of '52—Lt. Col. Mary Vine Harv! She is one of the physical therapists here at the 500 bed Camp Kue Army Hospital. We had a great time reliving Hope days. She's just as much in love with Hope as I am and we had a few laughs over escapades, classes, our favorite professors and classmates."

"I am taking Japanese two nights a week and I'm a Red Cross Volunteer to cheer (?) the Vietnam wounded at the hospital one night a week. I go to chapel almost every Sunday, but do quite a bit of boating and sightseeing on weekends too. Have bought a car—'63 Falcon; am one of 5 counselors. I counsel 400 juniors. The total Kubasaki High School population 1,850; 80 on staff."

August De Jong of Long Beach, California, has received a year's fellowship to study in the department of instructional technology, University of Southern California. Since 1967 Mr. De Jong has been an instructional systems analyst with the supplementary education center of Santa Cruz County office of education. Following his work at USC, he expects to teach, consult in instructional design and evaluation, and publish results of his research. His family provides models for his studies: it includes a son in first grade, daughters in fifth, seventh, and eleventh grades, and one who is a junior at Fresno State.

Dr. James Harvey, former dean of students at Hope, has been appointed vice president of student affairs at William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois. As personnel consultant for the American Junior College Association in 1969-70, Dr. Harvey consulted with colleges in Puerto Rico, Arizona, Arkansas, and Illinois. He is currently president-elect of the Illinois Junior College Administration Association. Dr. Harvey wrote: "I am beginning my fourth year here. The college has been open two years and we had 3,800 students last year; this year we expect 5,000. By 1980 we will have 20,000. This summer we are moving to a new 15 million dollar campus in Palatine, a northwest suburb of Chicago."

Clayton H. Borgman, Biology faculty of Delta College in Midland, has substantiated the existence of the Black-Tailed Varied Thrush in Michigan. A photograph and an article by Mr. Borgman appeared in the June issue of the Jack Pine Warbler, the official publication of the Michigan Audubon Society.

Carol Crist Fern has been certified in the Michigan Music Teachers Association. Such certification is achieved through written examination and the presentation of three students in audition before a panel of three judges.

Dr. Frederick A. King has been named professor and chairman of the department of Anatomical Sciences in the University of Florida College of Medicine. After two years at Hope, Dr. King received his A.B. from Stanford, A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from The Johns Hopkins University. As a special fellow of the National Institute of Mental Health, he was a visiting scientist in the Institute of Physiology at the University of Paris, Italy. In 1961, he has done extensive research in Physiological Psychology and has published more than 80 scientific papers in related areas.
Verlaune Siter Brown wrote the Alumni Office: "Carl and I have bought the Log Cabin Gift Shop in his home state and are looking forward to a life he's always wanted. It was hard to break away from U. S. Steel after 14 years, but this was his dream opportunity so here we go on our own!"

Address: Newfane, Vermont.

Frederick F. Vandenberg, president of the Hope College Alumni Association, has been named to a new position at American Seating Company: director of Marketing-Education. Mr. Vandenberg, with the company since 1957, has been assistant to the president since 1968.

1954

Dr. Glenn W. Straatsma is engaged in general practice with a medical clinic in Fairbanks, Alaska. A graduate of the medical school, University of Marburg, Germany, Dr. Straatsma and his wife Irma, a German girl, have two children. Address: 1119 Coppet, Fairbanks.

Rev. Kenneth Vermeer is serving as Minister of Church Life and Adult Activities at the Valley Community Drive-In Church of San Dimas, California. He is also taking graduate studies on a part time basis at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. Mr. Vermeer formerly served the Reformed Church in New Berlin, Wisconsin. He and his wife Jean have a family of three adopted children: Kristi Jan 9, and twins Kelly Jon and Kerri Jo 5.

Sharon Thomas Scholten and William W. Coventry '53 with Herman Harmelink III, a Central College alumnus have written The Reformed Church in New Jersey 1660-1969. The book, published by the Synod of New Jersey, is divided into three parts: The Colonial Period, 1660-1768; 1768-1886 by Coventry; 1869-1969 by Scholten. Written to commemorate the centennial of the Particular Synod of New Jersey, it is a history of the church from the founding of the Bergen Church in 1660 right up to the present time and combines both ecclesiastical and secular history since the two are closely interwoven.

Anita Mann Decker is active in the first RCA walk-in, drive-in church on the East Coast. Anita's husband, Rev. Richard J. Decker, is the pastor of the Sky Lake Park Church in Orlando, Florida, which is being developed as an indoor-outdoor facility on a six acre site.

1957

Rev. Nathan VanderWerf, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Church Board, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected vice president of the United Community Council; he has also been chosen for membership on the Advisory Council on Rehabilitation Services.

Phillip R. Toppen has been appointed assistant director of Admissions at Rollins College. Phillip and Mary Harmelink '51 Toppen have a son Joel who has his first tooth at 10 weeks! The Toppens live at 108 Burke St., Altamonte Springs, Florida.

James Baker, M.D. is associated with the staff of the Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, California as a specialist in hematopathology, following the completion of his residency at the Mayo Clinic. A graduate of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Baker interned at Blogett Hospital, Grand Rapids, and then went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, as a fellow in pathology. His residency was interrupted by a call to active duty as a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army (Pathologist at the base hospital), Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

1958

Carol McCalmon Bradford wrote: "I will be leaving Solingrove, Pa. in July with my husband and family to spend a year in Liberia, West Africa. My address will be c/o Cuttington College, Box 277, Monrovia, Liberia. My husband is on a one year's sabbatical leave from Susquehanna University where he is an associate professor of political science and chairman of that department. As a voluntary lay missionary of the Lutheran Church in America, he will be teaching courses on Africa at Cuttington College, a liberal arts college sponsored by the Episcopal, Lutheran Church in America, and United Methodist churches. All students are Afri-
can, but several faculty are Americans. I will be teaching at the Campus School on the primary level. This is a school for faculty children plus children of missionary families in all of Liberia. Our two sons, Geoffrey 9 and Richard 5, will be attending this school.

John E. Heins is vice president of the Language Training Operations of the Institute of Modern Languages in Washington, D.C. Mr. Heins' work is with the overseas operation of IMI selling pre-technical English language training programs to U.S. companies with overseas contracts.

Richard J. Wyma, Ph.D., following five and a half years on the faculty at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, has accepted a position as associate professor of Physical Chemistry at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

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1959

Bertil W. Swan
son has been appointed associate director of development at North Park College, Chicago. With North Park College since 1965, he has been director of development for public relations. Mr. Swanson is a resident of the North Park community and was recently elected a vice president of the Hollywood North Park Civic Association; he also serves on the North River Commission Development Council and the North River Building Code Enforcement Council.

Dr. Paul J. Brat, specializing in internal medicine, has opened an office in the Gratiot Medical Arts Building in Alma. Following receipt of his M.D. from Northwestern University in 1958, Dr. Brat completed internship at Wayne County General Hospital in 1954 and residency in internal medicine at Henry Ford Hospital this year. He is a two-year veteran of the Army Medical Corp. He and his wife Nancy, a native of Wisconsin, and an RN graduate of Swedish Covenant School of Nursing in Chicago, have two children, David 9 and Daniel 4. They live at 245 Warwick Dr., Alma.

Kenneth G. Roberts has been appointed quality control manager by Park, Davis & Company for the manufacturing plant in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. Mr. Roberts has been an analytical chemist with the company's Holland plant since 1960.

David Woodcock has been named head football coach at Shrine High School in Detroit. Woodcock began his coaching career at Romulus, reserve team, in 1960, was head coach at Brown City in 1962, then spent three years at Port Huron Catholic where his squad posted a 21-3 overall record from 1963 to 1965. He went back to Romulus as head coach in 1966, and then took the job of assistant coach in Flint Southwestern.

1960

C. Warren Vanderhill, Ph.D. has been promoted from assistant to associate professor at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Clyde LeTarte, Ed.D. is an educational consultant with the Michigan Department of Education. His wife, Kathryn, was formerly a student in the Lansing schools. A Mott Fellow in 1965, Dr. LeTarte formerly taught in Muskegon and Mount Morris.

Major Gordon J. Hoeksema, D.D.S., a dentist at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and chairman of the Radiology Jaycees' Mental Health and Retardation program, was named Outstanding Jaycee of the year 1969. Major Hoeksema was instrumental in establishing a sheltered workshop in Elizabethtown in which hundreds of handicapped children will be helped in the future. He was stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army Dental Corps prior to his assignment at Fort Knox.

William Huibregtse left his special fellowship under the NIH at Minnesota Medical School in September for Fairbanks, Alaska, to be the coordinator of a study on the effects of Cold at the U.S. Army Arctic Medical Research Laboratory.

Capt. Stuart R. Dorn, USAF is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. A C-130 Hercules pilot, Capt. Dorn is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Plattsburgh AFB, New York, and in Vietnam.

Gary J. Raterink, C.P.A. was admitted to partnership in the firm of Scheibenberg, Kriegel & Kittle, Certified Public Accountants, on October 1. The firm office address is 210 Water Street Building, Grand Rapids.

Robert W. Trimmer has been appointed to a position on the research staff of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, as a graduate research assistant for the completion of the Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry. Until September he was with Sterling-Winthrop.

1961

Bill Drake is beginning his fifth year as teacher of Spanish and track and cross country coach at Guilderton Central School, New York. Last year was a particularly eventful one for Bill: he took 36 Spanish language students to Spain during Easter recess; his track team had the best performance in the Pole Vault in the State of New York—"at 14' 2" leap.


Lee Roy Akker M.D. has just finished two years as a Flight Surgeon in Pensacola, Florida; he has joined a medical group in Ellensburg, Washington for the practice of medicine. Address: 601 West 11th Ave., Ellensburg.

Waleed S. Karachy '61, is pictured here with Nigerian Head of State General Yakubu Gowon. The Jordanian Charge d'Affaires in Nigeria for six years, Mr. Karachy presented a Holy Bible to General Gowon as a farewell gift in May 1968. General Gowon commented that Mr. Karachy had succeeded in his assignment both in diplomatic and social circles; Mr. Karachy praised the people of Nigeria, whom, he said, had won his admiration. Mr. Karachy is now with the Ministry of External Affairs in Amman, Jordan.
Capt. Charles A. Smits, USAF is on duty at Ton Son Nhat Airbase, Vietnam. A ground electronics officer, Capt. Smits is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Command. Before being assigned to Southeast Asia, he was on duty at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. While at Wheeler, he received the Air Force Commendation Medal and was cited for distinguished meritorious service as Chief of the Electronics Engineering Installation Agency. His wife, Janet Walrad '60 and two sons are living at Wahiawa, Hawaii.

1962

Robert H. and Donna Zoorip '63 Cook have moved to Richmond, Kentucky, where Robert is teaching Music at Eastern Kentucky University. Address: Blue Grass Homes, 78 Center Street, R.R. 2, Richmond.

Penny Adams Murphy is at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, as a graduate research assistant on a Navajo Reading Study, working toward an M.A. in Elementary Education. Her husband, Paul of Dickinson College whom she married in Bogota, Colombia in 1965, is also a research assistant on the same project. He is working toward a Ph.D. in Educational Foundations.

David Meyer was graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1966. A member of the Minnesota Bar Association, he is practicing law with the firm of Muir, Lundblad and Meyer in Lakefield, Minnesota. Mrs. Meyer is Kirsten Haverson. A 1964 graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.S. in Speech Pathology. The Meyers have two daughters, Stephanie Ann and Stacey Elizabeth.

Norman L. Hess, following four years at the Priory School in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, teaching and coaching, has become affiliated with Cranwell School in Lenox, Massachusetts, as director of development. Mr. Hess is completing his masters degree in History at Miami University. He and his wife, Carol Hakman, have an infant son, Peter LeRoy.

Sheila Gardner Ankeny and her family have left for a first four-year term of missionary service in the Philippine Islands. With her husband James and their daughter, Rebecca, she will serve on Cebu Island under the Associate of Baptists for World Evangelism. Mrs. Ankeny formerly taught at Reeths Puffer School in Muskegon and attended Moody Bible Institute.

David M. Wynja has assumed his duties as principal of Pinewood and Bauerdorf schools in Jenison, following the completion of his work in the Mott program for educational leadership at Flint.

1963

Gene A. Klueser, Ph.D., is at work in his new position as assistant professor of Mathematics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, after completing one year of teaching at the University of Nebraska with the same rank.

David E. Scott is a senior underwriter with State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company; he has been with the company for five years. In September Mr. Scott completed six years with the New Jersey Army National Guard, rank of Sergeant. In his spare time he is a volunteer with the Cedar Grove Ambulance Corp. His wife, Janice Coon, who attended Hope for two years, subsequently graduated from Wayne State University College of Nursing with a B.S. in Nursing. She worked for several years as an In Service Education Nurse Instructor. Now, with their year-old daughter Jennifer Kay, David and Janice live in their Colonial home at 125 Cedar Grove Parkway, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

David J. Fugazzotto, M.D., was promoted to Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy, in July, and is now director of the Kansas Service Unit of the U.S. Public Health Service, Holton, Kansas. Responsible for the care of 2500 Indians, this is LTCDR Fugazzotto's second year at the clinic; his work now includes the Haskell Indian School Health Center at Lawrence, Kansas. He plans to enter a residency in pediatrics at the completion of his commission July 1970.

George F. Jacob has been named assistant director of the Madison County Region II Special Education Cooperative at Edwardsville, Illinois. Following a year's teaching in Hudsonville High School, Mr. Jacob earned his masters degree in mental retardation on a fellowship at Western Michigan University. Two years of teaching retarded students at E. E. Fell Junior High in Holland were succeeded by work at Saugatuck High School in Michigan. Mr. Jacob initiated and directed a special education program and also taught psychology to college-bound junior and seniors. Mrs. Jacob is Barbara Vander Werf '64 and there are two Jacob children.

Judson and Betsy Kruzenza Er- erick are living in Munich, Germany, this year. Judson is working on a doctorate in Art History at the University of Pennsylvania and has a year's study grant to Munich to work on his dissertation.

Jack A. Stebers has joined the legal staff of Foremost Insurance Company in Grand Rapids. He was formerly with the Grand Rapids law firm of Barnum, Riddering, Wierenga and Christianson.

1964

President Nixon named Paul H. Wackerbarth, a Foreign Service Officer of the United States early in July. Paul is in training for his assignment to the U.S. Embassy in Bogota, Colombia, where he will start in February. Cindy Hill Wackerbarth is studying Spanish at the Foreign Service Institute under the program which provides language study for wives who desire it.

Stephen E. Moran, with a master of Divinity degree from Drake University, is now pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Albia, Iowa. He and Elaine Vanderwall and their infant daughter live at 514 "A" Ave. E., Albia.

Fred Weseman, following receipt of the Ph.D. from the department of Anatomy at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, has begun postdoctoral studies as a research associate in the department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. In addition, he has received an appointment as assistant professor of Anatomy at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. During the past year he has presented scientific papers before the Chicago Endocrine Society, the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, and the Society of the Sigma Xi on the topic of the hormonal control of fetal bone metabolism, the area of research in which he completed his work for the Ph.D. He has also been elected to membership in the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Jan H. Nyboer, M.D. is interning at Bodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, following the receipt of his
degree from Wayne State Medical School. Dr. Nyboer also has an M.S. degree from Wayne State and was the recipient of the 1967 William Beaumont Research Award.

Keith Balcum has been elected an associate vice president of the Industrial State Bank & Trust Co., Kalamazoo. Having been with ISB since 1966, Mr. Balcum will head a newly established operations department at the bank.

Kenneth Quakkelaar, with Mead Johnson in Evansville, Indiana, since 1965, has been made associate director of marketing studies in the marketing research department.

Elbert H. Watrous, Jr., is serving as Assistant District Attorney of Schenectady County, New York. He is also associated with the Schenectady law firm of Maynard, O'Connor, & Smith.

William Van Houwen, Ph.D., is now employed as a research chemist at the Marshall Research Laboratory, a part of the Fabrics and Finishes department of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. in Philadelphia. At UC Berkeley where he received his advanced degree, his research director was Prof. Melvin Calvin who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1961. Dr. Van Houwen's doctoral thesis was entitled "Organic Geochemistry." His work at Berkeley was funded by NASA and the AEC and was a direct preparation for the analysis of returned lunar samples and meteorites. Van Houwen's work was unique in that it dealt with two types of compounds, the hydrocarbons and the fatty acids simultaneously. Most previous work dealt with the hydrocarbons only. Van Houwen has had four articles published in scientific journals.

David Hollenbach, Ph.D., is working at Harvard on a post doctoral research fellowship in interstellar space. David has had two articles published in professional journals pertinent to Astrophysics; he also read a paper before a Conference on Physics at the University of Hawaii in the spring.

Paul Ewingburg, Ph.D., is a member of the faculty of Western Michigan University. Paul's doctoral thesis was entitled "Rate of Growth and Boundary Behavior in Some Classes of Univalent Functions." He and his wife Pat Eberman '66 live at 1227 Egleston, Kalamazoo.

1965

David Boswigger assumed his duties as a second secretary to the ambassador in the U.S. Embassy, Tehran, Iran, in July. He, with his wife and two children, had been in Brussels, Belgium with NATO for two years, prior to his return to Washington for orientation in March.

U. S. Air Force First Lieutenant Paul G. Bast is here decorated at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam, with the Silver Star for gallantry in combat, by General Nazzario, commander-in-chief, Pacific Air Forces. During the mission for which he received the Silver Star, Lt. Bast piloted an F-100 Super Sabre into the appointed target area through a dense cloud cover. So close were the allied troops to enemy forces that Lt. Bast found it necessary to make a low pass over the area to identify enemy positions before delivering ordnance. Opposed by ground fire, Lt. Bast made repeated low-level strafing passes, enabling the allied forces to resume defense of their positions. Lt. Bast was honored in ceremonies in Tuy Hoa AB where he is assigned to the 35th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Kathleen Verdain is teaching in the English department of Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Second Lieutenant David P. Stryker was awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Texas in August. An air national guard officer, Lt. Stryker returned to his Michigan ANG unit at Battle Creek.

Peter C. van Lieupp, following graduation from Princeton Seminary, was ordained on July 27 at Christ Presbyterian Church, Marlton, New Jersey (near Philadelphia), where he is serving as minister.

James Sevian, Ph.D., with his wife Marilyn Hoffman '66, left for Belgium in August where he will be teaching and doing research for a year at the University of Ghent. Marilyn has been teaching high school English in Boulder, Colorado, for the past two years while Jim completed his Ph.D. requirements at the University of Colorado.

Shirley Bowman Van Houwen has received a university fellowship amounting to $2900 to finish her masters degree in Communications at Western Michigan. Shirley's husband, Don Van Houwen '56, is campus minister at Western Michigan.

Richard J. Busman has joined the mathematical sciences section of the Scientific Services unit, The Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

1966

William H. Bowman has received a one year grant-in-aid from the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company to support his Ph.D. research in organic chemistry at the University of Iowa where he is a candidate.

Jack Butelyn, currently resident advisor at the Cosmopolitan House on the Hope campus as well as a student at Western Seminary, spent the past year as an assistant pastor at the Good Samaritan Church in Gahanna, Ohio. During the past summer he worked at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, as a chaplain. He also had a weekly radio program combining rock music with discussion by young people on the relevance of today's religion. His wife Linda Downard '68 is teaching at Zeeland High School.

Nehla Prothro has received one of eight fellowships awarded by the Mental Health Information Program, affiliated with Syracuse University's School of Journalism. Miss Prothro has taught junior high English in Portage, Michigan, and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Paul C. Hopper has joined Koppers Company, Inc. at Pittsburgh as a development chemist in the Organic Materials Division. Koppers is a diversified industrial firm providing products and services.

Ensign Donald T. McIvor received his commission from Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, and has been assigned to the Adirondack Community College in Plattsburgh, New York.

Peg Wolmers, a computer programmer with Bunker-Ramo Corp. in Los Angeles, is on assignment in Honolulu for ten months.
Wes Michaelson, '67, is called a "Whiz Kid" in Washington, D.C. As aide to Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), he is one of a new breed. Other Senators, too, on the Hill have young staffers who do research for their Senators, help write speeches and analyze conditions which have gone a long time without being re-examined. The work of these young staffers, staffers, questioners was featured in an article in the Washington Post in August. The article, entitled "Whiz Kids" Have Big Role in Hill Attacks on Pentagon," described the work of the young people in the congressional reappraisal of military policies. All the credit goes to the Senators, but Hatfield, who presented the Military Spending Report of the Members of Congress For Peace Through Law (printed in the September 3 Congressional Record), said of the young staffers: "We couldn't function without them. I find that they have an enthusiasm which translates itself into ideas. They are so bright I want to keep them involved so they can't run against me."

Michaelson has emerged as a leader of the Republican staffers who work for Senators challenging Pentagon programs. Senator Hatfield met Wes while visiting Princeton Theological School a year ago. By chance he mentioned to the Senator that he had written a long paper on Vietnam. Hatfield asked him to send it to him—Wes did. A short time later he joined the Senator's staff—starting on a permanent basis a year ago.

"The fact that Michaelson was working toward a divinity degree at Princeton with intentions to earn his doctorate in international relations does not make him feel ill equipped for his job. 'When you get to the heart of such issues,' he said, 'We're really talking about what kind of world we're trying to create. They aren't technical questions.'"

Besides his work on the military spending attack, Wes has been involved in addresses Senator Hatfield has made at Southern University, Louisville; University of California, Denison University, and one entitled "Evangelism and Coming World Peace" in Minneapolis.

Charles Postma, following receipt of his masters degree at Ball State U., is teaching History in McKinley Junior High School, Muncie, Indiana.

Shirley Van Ruutte Wiersma is teaching high school English in Holland; she taught in Spring Lake last year.

James Poppink has joined the staff of Clinton Community Schools, Michigan, as head basketball coach, teacher of junior high Social Studies, English, and Physical Education. Formerly a teacher in Muskegon and in Petoskey, he is working on his masters degree at Michigan State. His wife, Gene Margaret Gilbert of Charleston, West Virginia, is a graduate of Marshall University and has done post graduate work at the University of Hawaii and Michigan State. A former Petoskey teacher, she taught in Hawaii last year. (Dutch reports that his team plays in the Lenawee County Athletic Association. "Our chief rival is the Manchester 'Flying Dutchmen' where my brother Cal is head coach."

James and Joan Wells Moored are now living at 7211 Walnut Avenue, Jenison. Joan is teaching on the elementary level in Hudsonville; James is an assistant director of Financial Aids at Grand Valley State College.

Robert D. Etheridge, following completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training as a personnel specialist.

Etheridge has a M.B.A. degree from Western Michigan and is married to Crystal Vandermyde.

Paul Verzin transferred from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, in January; he is currently enrolled at New Brunswick Seminary. He did summer counseling in Colorado.

Randall M. Miller is an NDEA Fellow and doctoral candidate in History at Ohio State University. He has had two articles published in historical journals: one on the Dutch colony in Holland, Michigan appeared in Inland Seas (Winter 1968), and the other on colonial Georgia appeared in The Georgia Historical Quarterly (March 1969). Mrs. Miller is Linda Patterson '68, a teacher in Columbus public school system and a candidate for the masters degree at OSU.

Vacancy Rajsky received her RN from New York Medical College Graduate School of Nursing on June 2; on June 3 she received her master of science degree from the Medical College.

After a six week vacation in Bermuda, Phoenix, and Greenville, S.C., Miss Rajsky began a clinical internship at Bird S. Coles Memorial Hospital and Home on Welfare Island, New York City. The internship trains specialists in rehabilitative and chronic illness care and Miss Rajsky plans to use this training in her future work as a Public Health nurse in East Harlem.

Richard and Susan Kuiper '69 Johnson are teaching in Grand Haven. Richard teaches Economics and Physical Education and coaches 8th grade football and junior high wrestling; Susan teaches 5th grade at Peach
Plains, Richard is working on a masters degree in the social sciences at Michigan State University.

Barbara Bruson Elzinga is teaching at St. Ann's, a private girls' school in Charlottesville, Virginia. She has classes in English and Drama and is taking postgraduate work in Dramatics at the University of Virginia. Her husband, Kenneth, is on the Economics faculty of the University.

Patricia MacEachron is teaching second grade in Kinger Elementary School, Manchester, Michigan, and has teaching first grade for the past two years in Los Angeles. Miss MacEachron has traveled extensively in the United States, Europe, Mexico, Canada, and Hawaii.

Herb Dudley Bowman II, with an M.S. in Meteorology from Rutgers is working for the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, Princeton, New Jersey. He and Joyce Kiwi Bowman '68 live at 20 New Road, Kendall Park.

Jim Ehrlich and his wife Marnie have moved from East Lansing to sunny Palo Alto, California, where she is working at Stanford University and he is teaching nursery school (that's what the message said!).

1968

Dennis M. Jones was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in June from OCS at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Lt. Jones is presently attending the JFK Institute for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He will leave for a year in Vietnam in October.

Cheryl Ann Roberts Saggars has worked in New York for the past two summers as an art instructor at a camp for handicapped children. Following a year of teaching art in Denver Schools, she will be teaching in North Carolina this year in the field of Special Education. Her husband, Lt. Jerry W. Saggars, after attending Hope for two years, graduated from Michigan State in 1968. He has another year to serve in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune.

Al and Irene Edbrooke Burrill wrote this interesting letter to the Alumni Office which describes very well the transition from college to the "world."

This year since graduation has been busy and full of changes for both of us. After graduation Al was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and attended The Basic School for Marine Corps officers in Quantico, Virginia, from June 14 to November 13 when he graduated. During that same period of time I was working as a medical social worker in the Muskegon County Department of Social Services, and finding that a whole work-world of service was opening to me. On November 16, Al and I were married in my home town of Fremont, Michigan. Shortly thereafter we moved here to North Carolina and Camp Lejeune. From December to the beginning of March I attended Supply School and since March has been stationed at this base as part of the permanent personnel at the Montford Point Marine Corps Service Supply. They do a wide range of things, of little interest to non-military people. Since January 2 I have been keeping busy, again in public welfare work, this time in the field of child welfare; I do adoptions in all phases, as well as investigate child abuse and neglect reports, and work with the juvenile court. Although this sounds like a lot of investigating, most of my work is in counseling and trying to offer help and services. At any rate, Al and I keep very busy. In September, Al will be detached from his duties here and will report to Camp Pendleton, California, for deployment in Viet Nam. I will remain here in North Carolina and continue the work that has become such a part of my life. It is hard to explain how one can muddle through four years of college with no goal, and then fall into a job that becomes a commitment and a "profession"—but I did and consider myself lucky. One of these days I will get a masters in Social Work—but then one runs the risk of working in administration rather than with people and problems on the ground-level. We continue to be concerned for Hope and to trust that it will be pertinent in the future. There is so much to be done in this world that I have become a strong advocate of outreach and doing away with groups, including churches, that serve only themselves, frequently the people that need it least. If only the modern college can reach out and help the community wherein it rests before that community explodes from wrath and takes the college with it. But enough.

Kenneth J. Feit is now teaching and coaching at Greenwich High School in Greenwich, Connecticut and can be reached by writing to the school.

John J. Solodow has qualified, through the New York State Professional Careers Test, for appointment in the State Health department as an administrative trainee.

John Killmaster, MFA is teaching at Ferris State College as an assistant professor of Art. His work has been exhibited in the Junior Art National Show, Tyler, Texas; Seven Man Drawing Show, Birmingham Gallery (Mich.); One Man Painting Exhibition, Tadlow Gallery, White Lake, Mich. He has also been active in several summer shows: Ann Arbor Street Fair; Juried Tavas Art Fair with Mr. Mike Church of University of Michigan; Haakley Art Museum rental gallery, Muskegon; Kirkland Community College, Roscommon, Michigan.

Linda Olsen Killmaster '64 spent the summer in Spain doing graduate study at the University of Madrid. She studied Art History, Poetry, and Spanish Literature; she also traveled through the country independently studying the culture, landscape, and language. Last year Linda taught three levels of Spanish in the Troy high schools. John and Linda live at 402 S. Stewart Avenue, Big Rapids.

John F. Holtenbach received the Sigmund S. Winton Award for his first year's achievement at Northwestern University Medical School. The announcement was made at the Founders' Day Convocation on September 30.

Ann Van Dorp Query is teaching elementary in New Gironingen school, Zeeland school system, following a year of teaching in Independence, Missouri.

Janice Koenig has been awarded a $4,290 scholarship in Physical Therapy at Western Reserve-Medical School this year; this is an increase of $600 over her last year's scholarship.

1969

Raymond and Charlotte Buis '68 Fyletre are living in Nenridge, Illinois: Ray is attending Northwestern University School of Law.

Mary Helen Whitney is a child welfare worker for the department of Social Services in Saginaw County, Michigan.

Alice Grant is employed as a psychological counselor in a psychiatric clinic operated by the State of Michigan.

Jame Husta is working as an assistant district Traffic Manager, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, in Traverse City.

Miriann Butterfield is working with Project "EPIC" in conservation education with the Westfield, Massachusetts, public schools.

Teaching positions announced for class members during the summer include: Cheryl Medendorp, elementary, Fremont, Michigan; Judith Marks, elementary, Onsted Community School near Adrian; Amy Wilson, Vocal Music, Zeeland Middle and High School; James Bosman, Mathematics, North

Joan D. Visscher '65, M.A. Medical Studies, Western Michigan U., August 1969.

Larry Westrate '66, M.A. Teaching Elem., Western Michigan U., August 1969.

Harold J. Wide '64, M.A. Teaching of Reading, Western Michigan U., August 1969.


Amy L. Johnson '68, M.Ed., Indiana University, August 1969.

John A. Tanis '67, M.S. Physics, University of Iowa, August 1969.

Nancy Rajecki '67, R.N. New York Medical Graduate College School of Nursing, June 2; M.S., New York Medical College, June 3, 1969.

Stephen E. Morse '64, M.A. Theology, Drake U., June 1968.

Wendell Kollen '64, Ph.D. Physics, Clarkson College of Technology, August 1969.


David L. Bronson '63, Ph.D. Bacteriology, Iowa State U., August 1968.


Fred Wetstein '64, Ph.D. Human Anatomy, U. of Illinois College of Medicine, June 1969.


Harold Dudley Bowman II '67, M.S. Meteorology, Rutgers U., October 1969.

David Hollenbach '64, Ph.D. Astrophysics, Cornell U., June 1969.


Paul Eenigenburg '64, Ph.D. Mathematics, U. of Kentucky, August 1969.

Representing Hope College

Kenneth L. Cuddick '52 at the inauguration of Albert G. Huestis as president of Valparaiso University, Indiana, September 10.

Rev. Gerrit Rezalman '29 at the inauguration of Roy Joe Stuckey as eighth president of Jamestown College, North Dakota, (Voorhees Chapel) October 3.

Dr. John E. Visser '42 at the inauguration of John W. Gustad as president of Fort Hays Kansas State College, October 5.

Apalca Wageman Webinga '37 at the inauguration of Benjamin Luther Perry Jr. as president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, October 11.

Dr. James F. DePree '26 at the inauguration of David Loren McKenna as the fifth president of Seattle Pacific College, October 3.

Sherwood Price '35 at the inauguration of John Xavier Jamrich as president of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, October 14.

Martha Beebe Liphart '66 at the inauguration of William W. Hassler as president of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, October 10.

Rev. Joseph E. Enther '35 at the inauguration of Salvador P. Lopez as president of the University of the Philippines, Rizal, September 9.

Dr. John Witte '54 at the inauguration of Arthur Hansen as president of Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, November 20.
Births


Philip '58 and Mary Harmeling '61 Toppen, Joel James, June 11, Winter Park, Fla.

Robert '60 and Telsa Trimmer, Derek Charles Borborian, June 24, Rensselaer, N.Y.

Paul '53 and Kathleen Van Den Brink, Robert Paul, June 22, Kalama- zoo.

Gary '60 and Roberta Brookman '63 Looman, Karen Beth, July 7, Al- buquerque, N.M.

Calvin '61 and Marilyn VanderWilt '62 Ryndrankt, Martha Elizabeth, February 5, Ridgewood, N.J.

Franklin and Ingeborg Bauer '64 Knight, Brian Douglas, March 28, East Stroud, N.Y.


David and Sally Steketee '65 Tapley, Rebecca Jean, June 9, Battle Creek.

Kenneth '63 and Sharron Young '64 Holleman, Karen Leigh, July 22, 1969; Laura Ayn, August 27, 1969, LaFayette, Ind.

David '64 and Alverna Hovingh '65 DeWit, adopted Peter John, July 18, Bronx, N.Y.

David '64 and Jeanne Ferb '64 Partington, Aaron David, July 24, Philadelphia.


Gerald and Judith Beukema '64 Huigen, Joan Alice, July 31, 1969; Gayne Ann, March 2, 1967, Longmont, Colo.

Vernon '65 and Carla Vande Bunte '66 Sterk, Michelle Rene, July 15, Zeeland.

Alan and Lois Garber '62 Cary, Nancy Lynn, August 1, Grand Haven.

Edward '62 and Esther Harpham '64 Kuiper, Marc Edward, August 2, Clawson.

Keith '58 and Elizabeth Oosterhof '60 Brower, Hendrik Keith, August 7, Albuquerque.

Guy '63 and Carol Dorn Vander Jagt, Virginia Marie, August 31, Falls Church, Va.

Arthur '61 and Jean Kemp '61 Bilyeu, Jacqueline Michele, July 16, Austin, Minn.

William and Ellen Whitaker '65 Kirk, William Allan Kirk Jr., August 6, Hudson, N.Y.


Norman '63 and Carol Hess, Peter LoRoY, July 16, Lenox, Mass.


Bruce '65 and Carla Redisma '65 Masselink, Ilse Katrina, September 1, Lexington, Ky.

Lewis and Lorena DeFeyter '65 Houseman, Mark Alan, April 30, De- natar.

Jeffrey '66 and Trudy Van Dyk '65 Waldron, Melanie Renee, June 30, San Diego, Calif.


David P. and Charlene De Vette '68 Borgeison, Amy Maria, June 30, Lansing.


Robert '64 and Margaret Diephuis '66 Mackay, Timothy Robert, September 20, Stevensville.

David '63 and Janice Coon '64 Scott, Jennifer Kay, October 6, 1968, Cedar Grove, N.J.

James '65 and Marilyn Bates '65 Vandervalk, Brian James, June 22, South Haven.

Eugene '59 and Mary Decker '61 Klaaren, Joshua Friend, June 30, Middletown, Conn.

Charles and Anne Wiegierkin '60 Anderson, Chad James, May 23, Joli- et, Ill.

Karel '62 and Joyce Dalebout '62 Vander Lugt, Ellen Beth, September 26, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Ronald '61 and Margery Kempers '61 Wiegierkin, September 25, Nash- ville, Tenn.

George and Marcia Pylman '65 Bruce, Michael Charles, October 8, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Stephen '64 and Elaine Vander- wall '64 Morse, Susan Elaine, May 22, Albia, Iowa.

Robert '63 and Mary Ann Heggen- boom '64 Jaehnig, Kenton Graham, August 22, Pittsburgh.

Peter '57 and Norma Damstra '57 Bylenga, Mary Ann, May 5, Green- ville, S.C.

David '65 and Alisaon Stryker, Amy Lynn, November 8, Grand Rapids.

Marriages

Fredrick P. Yoknman '25 and Edna Foote Lawlor, August 16, Boston.

Frank H. Moer '26 and Vera Mul- der-Plig, August 23, Holland.

Dennis M. Jones '68 and Dionne Howard '70, June 21, Orange, N.J.

Marsha Hendricks '67 and Dean Woodward, June 14, Denver.

Mary Irene Esther '67 and John T. Baxter, August 16, Bloomington, Cal.

Jerry W. Saggars '68 and Charyl Ann Roberts '68, August 24, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Dale-Lee Casey '69 and Robert C. Van Fleet, July 26, IIion, N.Y.

Jack A. Den Uyl '69 and Mary Ann Zeiser, July 11, Holland.

Dawn Downey '69 and Clifford Barg, July 12, Dolton, Ill.

David W. Lubbers '68 and Barbara Fordham '69, July 5, Evergreen Park, Ill.

Douglas Hoholt '69 and Karen Candelora '68, July 19, Flushing, N.Y.

Richard J. Herman and Pamela Maye '69, July 12, Sodus, N.Y.

Fred Mueller '70 and Barbara Claudsen '69, August 9, Closter, N.J.

Lawrence C. Metzger '69 and Sally MacHann '69, August 30, Westport, Conn.

Bonnie Brandsma '68 and Thomas J. Mannes, August 2, Chicago.

John E. Zavacky '69 and Anita Erickson, August 16, Hoboken, N.J.

Peter Paplawsky '69 and Cara Lee Hendrickson '69, August 29, Grand Rapids.

Donald H. Kazen '69 and Christine March '69, August 16, Bayport, N.Y.

Richard Veenstra '69 and Kathleen De Witt '70, August 23, Chicago.

Walter A. Reed III '69 and JoAnne Rimondi '69, August 17, Lakewood, N.J.

Ann Gunklle '68 and Norman C. W. Huver III '71, August 30, Lakewood, N.Y.

Carole Folkert '67 and Howard Norlin '65, August 2, Holland.

David Naylor '69 and Karen J. Groen, August 29, Holland.

James E. Stager '69 and Linda Kay Plagener '69, August 29, Holland.

John F. Hollenbach '68 and Jane Klemmey '68, June 22, Des Moines, Iowa.

Donald P. Troost '67 and Carol M. Schakel '68, August 16, Indianapolis.

Phyllis K. Washburn '67 and David D. Dennis, August 9, Alma, Mich.

Gary L. Baas '61 and Paula Bi- sacky, July 14, Grand Haven.

David W. Paterik '69 and Gail Je- bumford '68, June 28, Detroit.
Judith Anne Hage '68 and George M. Fueko, June 7, Muskegon.

Larry R. Tetsma '63 and Anne Woltis, September 5, Grand Rapids.

Mary Alyce Piers '68 and Daniel C. George, August 18, Zeeland.

David W. Lubbers '68 and Barbara L. Fordham '69, July 5, Chicago.

John D. Huisman '67 and Lois J. Wolbrink '66, August 30, Sheldon, Iowa.

Steven F. Piersma '68 and Jeanne Groenevelt, July 11, Holland.

James E. Van Til '65 and Jeanne A. Frisel '66, September 6, Holland.


Gary Vanden Berg '61 and Marjorie Boileau, September 18, Valois, Wisconsin.

James Poppink '67 and Gene Gilbert, August 22, Petoskey.

John Hoyt Holmes, Jr., September 13, Ann Arbor.

A. Blum, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

B. Reiter, Chicago; a daughter, Mitzi Henderson of Sun Mateo, California; six grandchildren; a brother, Rev. G. B. Scholten '11, Wayne, N.J.; Dr. A. J. Scholten '16, Portland, Me.; Rev. Walter Scholten '18, Greenwich, N.Y.; Alfred Scholten '21, Hendersonville, N.C.; Mamie Myskens '22, Lanark, Ill.; and Alice Van Zoonen '25, Scotia, N.Y.

Glenna Gore Elhart '47, wife of Baxter Elhart '46, died at her home in Traverse City on August 4. She had been active in church, community and school affairs. Mrs. Elhart is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters.

Wilbur J. Mills '20, retired vice president of Terminal Refrigeration Co. of Los Angeles, died at his home in Los Angeles on August 19 following a heart attack. He is survived by his wife Helene Meyer '20, two sons and one grandchild.

John Wierda '21, a Chemistry teacher in the New York City schools, died at his home in Valley Stream, New York, on October 3. Dr. Wierda was honored with the Oscar R. Foster Award in 1957, an award given each year to an outstanding member of the Chemistry Teachers' Club of New York. His survivors are his wife, Kay, Valley Stream; a son Derk Wierda '55 and a grandchild in Baltimore.

Harold Japinga '30, coach and counselor in the Grandville High School, died of a heart attack on October 24. With an M.A. from the University of Michigan, he taught for 20 years in Creston High School, Grand Rapids. Mr. Japinga also taught in Hudsonville and Grandville, belonged to the Officials Association and officiated in more than 850 football games and many baseball games in Western Michigan. He was also director of Camp Henry in Newaygo.

Surviving Mr. Japinga are his wife Eula Champion '33; one son Douglas '61 of St. John; one daughter Mrs. David Balkema, Port Forest, Ill.; four grandchildren; his father, Henry of Holland; three brothers, Martin '58 and Donald, Holland, Russell '29, Ann Arbor; three sisters, Mrs. L. Holtgeerts, Mrs. C. Steketee, and Mrs. R. DeVries all of Holland.

As the Magazine goes to press, word is received of the death of June Darreez Lamedrid '46 in Albuquerque, N. M. on May 16, 1969.

In Memoriam

Evelyn Mulder Mountain '19 of Pontiac died August 18 in Pontiac General Hospital following an eight week illness. Mrs. Mountain had taught in Pontiac schools for 30 years, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, and a volunteer at Pontiac General Hospital. Her survivors are her husband, Ronald C. Mountain; one sister, Janet Mulder of Holland; nephews and nieces.

Carol Barcheller, Class of 1943, died on June 14 at his home in Vestal, New York, following a heart attack. A language professor at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, for some years, he was teaching at Harper College at the time of his death. Among his survivors are his wife, Angela; his mother, Mrs. E. J. Barcheller of Holland, and a sister, Mrs. Max Doolitle, Holland.

Lambert Olgers '39, Reformed Church minister at Falmouth, died in Mercy Hospital, Cadillace, on July 10 following a heart attack. Mr. Olgers had been in the ministry for 35 years and had served churches in Canada, Illinois, and Wisconsin, as well as in Michigan.

William L. Sandahl, class of 1958, a major in the U.S. Air Force was killed on August 18 when the Air Force F4D Phantom jet he was in crashed in a field near St. Mihiel, France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanahl of Morgantown, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. M. Fusko, June 7, Muskegon.

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Paul Gebhard '26, retired manufacturer's representative of J. H. Emerson Co., and Lake Center Industries, died on August 2 in a nursing home after a long debilitating illness. A Navy veteran of World War I, Mr. Gebhard was a prominent man in church and civic affairs in Oak Park, Illinois where he lived for 40 years. Surviving him are his wife Angoline Gebhard was a prominent man in church, community and school affairs. Mrs. Elhart is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters.

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“James Tallis was a man of spirit.”

James Tallis, professor of Music at Hope 1964-68, died at Baylor Medical Center, Dallas, Texas, following brain surgery on September 23. Eulogy by David Clark delivered at a Memorial Service for James Tallis September 25, 1969.

He felt himself one with the instrument his fingers touched.

James Tallis was a man of spirit. I use that term in the true Biblical sense, which is also the sense, I believe, that it was used by the playwright Arthur Miller, when in 1962 he analyzed our society as one which had sucked the spirit out of most men's souls. "Many men," he then said, "rarely relate to one another excepting as customer to seller, worker to boss, the affluent to the deprived and vice-versa—in short, as factors to be somehow manipulated and not as intrinsically valuable persons." Miller went on to describe that for most Americans today, "The good life itself is not the life of struggle for meaning, not the quest for union with the past, with God, with man, that it traditionally was. The good life is the life of ceaseless entertainment, effortless joys, air conditioned, dust-free languor. Freedom is, after all comfort. The enemy of it all is the real. The enemy is conflict. The enemy, in a word, is life." "I do not know how we ought to reach for the spirit again, but it seems to me we must flounder without it... It is the spirit which seeks not to flee the tragedy which life must always be, but seeks to enter into it, thereby to be strengthened by the fullest awareness of its pain, its ultimate non sequitur. It is the spirit which does not mask but un masks the true func-
Tallis conveyed the spirit that could and did unmask the true function of those things to which he committed himself. At the organ and at the harpsichord, he was not only a polished and precise musician. He was the communicator of a spirit. As a teacher, he was competent and tireless in his concern for students. From his spirit came that spark that developed in numerous students into a burning intensity. It is when we come in contact with a spirit-filled man like Tallis that we know by contrast what Arthur Miller meant when he talked about the boring depersonalizing routine that life is like for many today. All around us we experience lives being separated into compartments. I remember Jim talking about the deep concern of a student who desperately wished to make music his career, but had parents who treated him as stubbornly unbalanced for not keeping music in its place as a hobby. Jim was strong and clear in his criticism of such a compartmentalized view of life. But deeper than his sarcasm about it, was his sense of joyful mission in unmasking for people the true function of music. His own life was certainly not compartmentalized between work done for survival and other things done for pleasure. The dovetailing of his work and his pleasure was as tight as the joints on the organ case he designed and carefully watched being assembled in his living-room here. He wanted and knew he needed an organ and harpsichord at home as well as at the college, because life was not a matter of going from one realm to another. His friends worried about his intensity. His intensity could explode in sharpness and sometimes despair. But knowing Jim through highs and lows left an unmistakable realization that his was an intensity of passion. Also, there was the realization that he received from most of his efforts such deep satisfaction that he did not himself think of a sharp division between work and pleasure. Students in an introductory music course realized this when he began inviting them to his home. I remember with great clarity a faculty person asking Jim how he could find the time to have extra meetings with his class when his schedule was already so full few could imagine how one man could do all the things he did. What I remember most clearly is the sparkle in Jim's eyes and the infectious excitement in his voice as he began talking about discovering that it was just by chance that his class included the right balance of voices needed for singing madrigals. He went on to say that few of the students knew what madrigals were or liked them, when he began having them sing them. But a few months later they were giving concerts that received high praise for the group's polish. The students rehearsed with great enthusiasm, many hours, and without credit. It was not long before this group was in great demand for concerts in this area. The joy of singing sparked the wonder being unmasked to those students and to the audiences who heard them.

With that group of students Jim had just one of many successes in helping others grow in discovering what was special and yet perennially beautiful in the styles of music he most loved: the styles of the Renaissance and Baroque. For some the discovery was a first experience in realizing what any kind of style was, in realizing why waltz-tune hymns did not have a style fitting for the worship of a great God. Jim communicated the meaning of style through humor that was sometimes unsettling, as well as through performance and insightful scholarship. Beyond those ways, Jim also unmasked the meaning of style through his personality and way of life.

The variety of enthusiasm Jim had concerning music was a certain indication of the way he had a oneness, an authentic style, to his life and career. Performance was his own commitment and love, yet he taught with passion and not just obligation. He knew that to perform Baroque music required to understand it historically and through musicology. From this decision to complete work in New York on his doctoral degree, even though this meant great hardship for him and his wife. One would have expected that that year at least Jim would have compartmentalized his life in order to complete the degree work as efficiently and quickly as possible. Yet it was in that year that he became especially excited about his abilities in composing. The variety of Jim's enthusiasms and competencies extended his detailed and expert knowledge of the mechanical structure of Baroque organs. His love of the Baroque alone with so much virability when he talked of playing on some of the finest existing Baroque organs during the year he spent in the Netherlands on a Fulbright. All of these interests fitted together with the kind of honest and functional construction that Jim admired in the tracker-action organs he felt were the only kind of organ on which Baroque music should be played. If you asked Jim what a tracker-action organ was, you would end up learning a great deal more than might have been expected or desired. But one of the points he would stress was that on such an organ the finger touch of the organist was actually the force that released the air which made the sound, that there are actual mechanical and direct connections that lead from the key to the valve on the pipe. In contrast, non-tracker organs have the organist's touch release an electric current in the kind of electronic circuit that makes the sound. In hearing Jim describe this difference you knew that he admired not only the sharper, clearer sound made by a tracker-action organ, but also the fact that such an organ allowed him to feel that he as a human was affecting music more directly than did an electrically controlled keyboard. To watch Jim play was to know that he felt himself one with the instrument his fingers touched. Sometimes he would close his eyes, being so carried away with the beauty he was creating, that many of his mannerisms widen the emotional distance between the performer and me. It wasn't a mannerism with Jim, no practiced piece of stage presence. The real test of that was that his intensity would carry me along with him. It wasn't aloofness. It was the religiousness of the spirit moving in him as he played that expressed itself in his visage. As he played I had a feeling that he was taking me with him through a series of doors.

Jim left this campus a year ago to teach at Southern Methodist University. A number of his students followed. The rest of us were left disappointed at the loss of his friendship and teaching. I wondered why he left here. When I visited him this past summer in Dallas, it was not difficult to realize that his decision to move had much to do with his realization that the time was right for him to have the scope of a large university and a large city. What makes his death seem especially cruel is to remember the spirit he conveyed this summer of commencing a new stage of his career in a new setting with more complex challenges and opportunities. What outweighs that sense of cruelness is the way Jim's life deepened in me the awareness that there certainly is growth in life; that life is not just a series of meaningless non sequiturs. It couldn't be when you have seen and known a man who held all parts of his work and play together and who could find so much satisfaction in giving himself to others. For Jim, the teaching of Christ that to give one's life is to discover it—that was not a moral duty to Jim, it was a style of life through which he discovered and communicated ever-new joy.
A Saturday in Wallega

Robert Werge, M.A.
is attending Oregon State University, Corvallis, following two years
as a Peace Corps Volunteer, Wallega Province, Ethiopia.

A group of students in my compound standing around the well.
The fellow (since Ensarmu is 23, he's certainly not a boy).
on the far left is Ensarmu. He's wearing a white shirt.
[This describes a Saturday during the second year I was in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps. (I taught Social Science in a high school of 350.) Of the characters: Bekele who worked for me and Ensarmu who worked for Volunteer Dave were (and are) students. Ensarmu had taught for several years at the mission school at Saco before returning to the 9th grade in 1968.]

It being Saturday, I slept late. No school. And the day before I'd worked all afternoon planting watermelon seeds in the new school garden. (Seed which, not surprisingly, never grew.) I was tired.

So when I woke and swung open the window to let in the morning, the small space around the compound well was already muddy from wash water. Bekele had finished my clothes and now he hunched over a large pan sudising and beating his own shirts. Kibitu, a small 13 year old servant of the landlady, did her mistress' dresses.

My clothes hung in the sun to dry. Onion, garlics and other spices were drying in baskets on the concrete rim of the well. Alganeshe, whose husband bought and sold small quantities of grain, had laid out some corn on reed mats. They were also on the compound ground but at a distance from the water-splitting washers.

The noise of the washing kept away any goats who might be tempted by the drying, yellow kernels. But small birds flew down, hopped about and ate. They ate so little that no one really minded.

I put on some dungarees. Walking outside, I poured some water from Bekele's bucket. The wellwater, stirred up by so many Saturday bucketfuls, was brown with silt. There was only some Russian laundry soap around. I washed.

"Bekele. Will you go to the 'gaba' and get some eggs?"

Later I mixed the eggs up with some green pepper and onion. Had some bread left over from the day before. Some tea. While eating, I read a three week old Time magazine which I got the previous afternoon. A column about campaign strategy. It seemed I was reading about a different planet.

Then I remembered I was to go to Saco that day with Ensarmu. I went across the slippery compound and saw that his room, an old cooking hut, was empty. A dim recollection of that night came into my head. Just about then Dave, another volunteer, threw some leftover tea out of his back door and soaked my left leg in cold Lipton. He apologized after he stopped laughing and said that at about 1 A.M., Ensarmu's room had been invaded by army ants. He'd slept the rest of the night on Dave's wooden bench. For some reason, Dave's house was not on their line of march. Ensarmu was buying some cooking oil now and when he came back, he'd be ready to go to Saco.

Not that I didn't like Dembidolo. It's just that with its 3,500 souls, its school and electricity, its mission hospital, it seemed at times too crowded. Too many people and too civilized. Saco, on the other hand, where Ensarmu lived, was a village. No, not even a village. It was an area of one or two hills with houses scattered randomly over them.

These hills, though, were immediately on the edge of the Ethiopian highlands. Saco, at 5,400 feet, was a little higher than Dembidolo. But below Saco, the land tumbled quickly down into the hot, flat, low grasslands that stretch across the broad back of the African continent to the Atlantic.

From Saco, you can almost see Gambella, a lowland village, some 40 miles and some 3,500 feet below us. And that river that flows by Gambella, the Baro, is fed by waters from these hills. And the Baro empties itself into the White Nile. And the Nile flows past Cairo in Egypt some thousand days walk to the north.

But Ensarmu and I are only going a few hours walk to Saco on this Saturday. The rainy season has ended but, the grass is still green. The cowa graze fat beyond the eucalyptus groves that surround the town.

We exchange greetings with those who pass us on their way to the Dembidolo market: women with cloth sacks of grain to sell, a boy whose donkey has firewood strapped to its sides, a Masango tribesman with a tight string of beads around his neck. He's carrying a gasoline tin filled with raw honey. I'm thirsty thinking of "ti." The head.

Ensarmu and I talk of school, teachers, land, this year's crops, custom, the people who live in our compound. The sun is strong. We sweat as we walk. The path climbs onto a ridge. To the left, a valley falls down to the lowlands. Beyond that valley rise the highest willains of Illubabor. On the right and beyond fields of wheat, barley and corn, the rain forest shelters this year's small coffee crop.

The ridge climbs, rounds a bend and we turn with it. There is Saco: a few houses set in the highlands. And the lowlands seem an ocean; we stand on cliffs, the hills like thousand foot waves beat against the cliffs all along the forty southward miles we can see.

Ensarmu's mother greets us and we her. She's been cooking over her fire, feeding wood between the three large stones that hold up the clay pots. Smoke from the fire fills her house. A tall, thin woman. Always laughing and bantering with her children.

We sit in the house of Ensarmu. He built it next to his parents' house before he came back to school. It took him 3 years. A year to gather the stones for the foundation, a year to get wood and a gravel to combine with mud for the walls, a year of saving for tin for the roof. On its door, he has written in chalk, "House of Ensarmu. Best Foundation in Walega."

His mother brings us glasses of "farsa." A weak, brown liquid with small pieces of leaf and twig in it. She made it just yesterday from a fermented mixture of corn and leaves. Delicious. We drink three glasses while the mother of Ensarmu fixes our food.

The heat of the sun disappears in the cool of the house. We are fed. Great, flat, yeasty bread called "budana" and a hot, peppered stew of chicken. Mouth burns. More "farsa." Ensarmu's mother stands and nibles from the common bowl. But she won't sit and eat. That's not the woman's place.

After lunch we walk down Ensarmu's high hill to a small Catholic mission. Father Peter, a Dutchman, is trying to fix the wooden porch on one of the classrooms. He invites us for coffee, bread, jam.

Father Peter is alone here: directs and teaches in the elementary school, runs a clinic, a small store, a large garden and a growing parish church. But always there is some time to talk over some thick, sugared coffee. We speak in a mixture of English, Amharic and Gallinya. When we go, we say goodbye in Italian. This edge of a wilderness suddenly seems cosmopolitan.

Coming back up the hill, we pass two poles set with a crossbar. From the crossbar hang the horns and tails of five African buffalo. When the man of this place was young, he was a strong and great hunter. He hung these remains as a sign of his strength. Now he is old.

Killing animals is still a sign of manhood. But each year there are fewer and fewer buffalo or elephant or giraffe. Once there were lions near this place; now there are none. But we laugh now over a story Ensarmu tells: a man of this place was young, he was stuck in a chair at a funeral.

That night there will be a wedding feast at one of the Saco houses and we are going. We discuss going to mass tomorrow.

"Tomorrow we will see."

"Wakitu jera. Tomorrow we'll see."

"If God wills. . . . ."
at Anchor
Continued from page 3
chives in September. Dr. Wynand Wichers, president from 1931-1945, presented his manuscripts of addresses and copies of his published articles. The addresses are of special value because they are an indication of his thinking as an administrator in Christian higher education. When Dr. Wichers was working on his book, A Century of Hope, he obtained xeroced copies of correspondence between Dr. Philip Phelps, the first president, and Dr. Albertus C. Van Raalte, the founder of Hope, which are still in private possession. He also presented these letters to the college archives. This Phelps correspondence augments the valuable Phelps material that Mrs. Frances Phelps Otte presented several years ago.

Correspondence of Dr. Charles Scott, the second president of Hope College (1885-1893) has been given by members of the Scott family in Colorado. These letters were received by Scott from friends when he was teaching school in South Carolina after his graduation from Rutgers College and prior to his enrolment at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. The letters, forty-two in number, date from 1845 to 1849. Dr. Elton J. Bruins, assistant professor of Religion and Bible, and acting archivist of the college, is hopeful that the college will be able to obtain more manuscript and archival material which illustrates the history of Hope College. At this time, the college has no papers of the other Hope presidents and very few papers of former professors or alumni.

THIRTY-TWO NEW TEACHERS
Twenty academic departments acquired new personnel in September.
A resume by department: Art, Robert Vickers and Bruce McCombs. Vickers has degrees from State University College of New York and Columbia University (M.A.) and has studied painting in the Academies of Paris and Fontainbleu. With 16 years experience in Ohio universities, he joins the Art faculty as associate professor and chairman of the department. McCombs, a printmaker, has degrees from Cleveland Institute of Art and Tulane University (M.F.A.). He has been teaching printmaking, drawing and design at Muskingum College; he joins the faculty as instructor.

Biology: Charles McBride came to Hope from a two year post doctoral study at Harvard; he is a graduate of the University of Missouri and also received his doctorate from there in 1967. His rank: assistant professor. Timothy Stebler, also an assistant professor, has been at the University of Minnesota on a post doctoral fellowship. He has degrees from Drew, De Pauw, and Vermont (Ph.D.) universities.

Chemistry: Donald Williams has been teaching at the University of Kentucky since 1964. With degrees from Muekingum College and Ohio State (Ph.D.), he is ranked associate professor.

Economics and Business Administration: Neil F. De Boer '66 has advanced degrees (M.A. and M.B.A.) from the University of Michigan. He has been teaching at Glen Oaks Community College, Centerville, Michigan, and joins the staff as instructor. Don L. Campbell, also an instructor, has two degrees from Michigan State, has taught at Tri State, Angola, Indiana, and was employed in the Fremont office of accountants Ernst and Ernst during the summer.

Education: W. Harold Bakker, assistant professor, has been a graduate assistant in the office of Institutional Research at Michigan State. With degrees from Salem College and Syracuse University, he is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Western Michigan. Carl Shade, assistant professor, is currently serving a full scholarship at Miami University and will join the staff at the second semester. He has degrees from Wittenberg and Northern Illinois universities. Marvin Vander Plog '59 has M.A. and Ed.S. degrees from Western Michigan. He was with the Army Language Center in Grand Rapids before coming to Hope as assistant professor.

English: Peter J. Schelkel, assistant professor, has degrees from Central College, Southern Illinois University, the University of Wisconsin (Ph.D.) and has taught at the University of Nebraska.

French: John Creviire, assistant professor, has taught at the University of Missouri and has degrees from the College St. Thomas, Universite Laval, Quebec, (M.A., Ph.D.). Judith Vickers, instructor, has degrees from Purdue, the University of Illinois, and Universite de Paris.

German: Robert Voss, GLCA teaching associate, has degrees from Ohio State, the University of Cincinnati, and is working on his doctorate. Giusele Strand, instructor, is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University, has studied in Germany and University of Chicago.

History: Wilson Strand, assistant professor, has degrees from Nebraska and Columbia Universities, the Ph.D. from Peabody College. He has taught Ancient History at Fresno State. Henry Wolfinger, assistant professor, taught at Princeton until he came to Hope; his degrees are from Claremont Mens College and Princeton.

Mathematics: Herbert Vickers, assistant professor, with degrees from Dayton and Purdue universities, is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Purdue. Dean Semmens, assistant professor, has been a teaching associate and lecturer at Ohio State, from which university he has his M.S.; B.S. Huntington College.

Music department: John Cowsey, assistant professor, has been a free lance piano teacher in New York City. She has degrees from Lebanon Valley College and Manhattan School of Music (M.M.).

Philosophy: Lance Stell '66 assistant professor, received the M.A. from the University of Michigan this year.

Physics: James Torns, assistant professor, is working on his Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology. He will begin his work on the staff in February. His undergraduate degree is from the University of Colorado. Kathleen Ochs, laboratory director, is a June graduate of the University of Oregon.

Political Science: Robert Elder, assistant professor, has been in collaboration with the Planning Research Action Institute, analyzing family planning administration in conjunction with his dissertation for the Ph.D. at Duke University. He has his undergraduate degree from College, Jack Holms, assistant professor, has completed requirements for his Ph.D. except the dissertation at the University of Denver. He has the B.A. from Knox College and has been a research assistant in the U.S. Army (Captain).

Psychology: James H. Reynierse, associate professor, has been on the graduate faculty of the University of Nebraska. His degrees are from Calvin and Michigan State; he has done postdoctoral work at Indiana. James Motiff, assistant professor, came to Hope from the University of South Dakota where he has been doing research and completing his Ph.D. requirements. He also has an M.A. from South Dakota; B.S. from St. Norbert College.

Religion and Bible: Robert A. Cougheenour, associate professor, came to the staff from Westminster College, Wilmington, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, he has a B.D. degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, an M.A. from Western Reserve University, and is completing his doctorate at Case Western Reserve.

Sociology: Kenneth Seben '63, as-
sistant professor and counselor, has the M.A. from Western Michigan and the M.S.W. from the University of Michigan. He has been teaching at Hope on a part-time basis while working at Michigan Children's Home. James Snook, assistant professor, came to Hope from Kalamazoo College where he was director of Institutional Research and coordinator of the senior independent study program. He has the B.S. from Ohio State and the M.A. from Kansas State.

Spanish: Orestes Pino, instructor, has the B.A. and M.A.T. degrees from Colorado State University. Last year he taught at Ottawa Hills High School, Grand Rapids.

Speech: John E. Hopkins, assistant professor, is nearing the completion of his Ph.D. from Ohio University, Department of Interpersonal Communication. The Speech Department has been renamed the Department of Communication. It will keep most of the Speech courses and will develop the area of Mass Media, Interpersonal Communication; eventually this could include Journalism, Linguistics, Radio, and Television.

Library: Edward L. Whittaker, associate professor of Library Science and head Librarian, attended Olivet College and has degrees from Western Kentucky State University and the University of Michigan. He has had library staff positions at the Detroit Public Library; Tucson, Arizona; and Pacific Lutheran University. He comes to Hope from Whittsworth College, Spokane, Washington, where he was head librarian.

LeRoy J. LeBihan '61, assistant professor and reference librarian, has an M.A. in Mathematics from the University of Michigan and an M.S. in L.S. from Western Reserve University. He has been employed full time at Whirlpool Corporation as an information systems supervisor and at the same time employed as full time faculty member in graduate studies of librarianship at Western Michigan.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. William A. DeMeester, former president of Lea College, has been appointed assistant to the president for Planning and Development (see Class of 1949 Notes).

Jon J. Huiskens, a graduate of Calvin College and former teacher at the Hope Protestant Reformed Christian School, Grand Rapids, has been named assistant registrar.

David Vander Vel '66, a student at Western Seminary, is serving his internship of one year in the office of the Dean of Students.

VALUABLE LIBRARY ADDITION

The personal libraries of the late Dr. John G. Winter '01 and his widow Johanna Riemens '02 have been presented to the Hope College Van Zoeren Library.

Professor Winter, eminent scholar and a member of the Latin Language and Literature Faculty at the University of Michigan for 50 years, died in 1956. Mrs. Winter presently resides in Ann Arbor.

The libraries include nearly 5,000 volumes and several unbound runs of periodicals, an invaluable addition to the Hope library.

The collections include several rare volumes. One volume, the 1671 English translation of Nicolaus Steno's "The Prodromus to a Dissertation concerning Solids Naturally Contained within the Earth," has an intriguing background. The volume is the first English edition of one of the most important early works on science. The book is said to have laid the foundation of geology and contains the first illustration of the deposition of strata. There are believed to be only two copies of the book—Hope's and another at the British Museum in London.

When Dr. Winter first sought the book in 1912 there were three copies. He purchased one from a London bookmaker, but it was lost while en route to the United States aboard the ill-fated Titanic. Four years later another copy of the book was obtained for Dr. Winter's library.

From 1919 until his retirement in 1951 Dr. Winter held a professorship in the department of classical studies at the University of Michigan. He also served as director of the Institute of Fine Arts and the Kelsey Museum at the university.

In 1929 Dr. Winter was named lecturer of the Thomas Spencer Jerome Foundation at the American Academy in Rome. In 1933-36 he was chosen the Henry Russell Lecturer at the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece and a member of the Advisory Council of the American Academy in Rome. In 1944 he was elected president of the American Philological Association.

Dr. Winter's publications, in addition to many articles in scholarly periodicals, include: "Myth of Hercules at Rome," "Life and Letters in the Papyri," and "Michigan Papyri.

Dr. Winter served as an instructor of Greek and Latin at Hope from 1901 to 1903 and joined the staff of the University of Michigan in a similar position in 1906.

1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Eileen Reus, left, a senior from Bayne City, reigned over the 1969 Homecoming as Queen. Her sister, Susan, a junior, was a member of the Queen's Court. These cousins are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Reus, their father being a Hope graduate with the class of 1918. Further, their grandfather is Dr. William F. Reus of Grand Rapids, class of 1918; their great grandfather is Dr. William F. Reus of Grand Rapids, class of 1918; their great grandmother is Mrs. Leonard Reus, a school teacher, attended Hope Prep in the 1890's.

Other members of the court were freshmen Stella Crawford and Charlotte Vann, both of Chicago; sophomores Carol DeLong, Muskegon and Jane Decker, Grand Rapids; senior Barb Ryzena, Holland and junior Nancy Johnson of Ridgefield, New Jersey.

Reaction to the new format for Homecoming was mixed. Some alumni felt the students had been wise to save time and money on floats for a parade, others missed the parade and felt there was no focal point for Homecoming on Saturday morning. All seemed to agree with the principle of the theme "come see about us," however.

High point of the celebration was the football game with the Flying Dutchmen being victorious over Olivet 24 to 22.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

A parade was the climax of the Vietnam moratorium program prepared by the Hope Student Congress. Four or five hundred students and faculty participated. It picked up some high school students on its way through Holland.

Tim Liggett, president of the Student Congress, said the premise of the Hope College observance of the moratorium on October 15 was "to examine the issue of the war in
Southeast Asia, explore ways to achieve peace and the implications of peace.

Classes were not suspended in response to a call by the Moratorium Committee to do so. The regular academic program was conducted. Actual events pertinent to the moratorium on the campus included a lecture in Dimnent Chapel by the Rev. Raymond Fontier, pastor of the Allwood Community Church of Clifton, New Jersey in the morning. The Chapel was packed for this event.

Faculty forums were conducted for four hours in the afternoon with four or five teachers in panel each hour. Discussion covered the student faculty exchange on the subject of how to achieve peace and the end result of such a peace. There was also a program in the Coffee Grounds with representatives of the American Friends Society discussing the draft and how it relates to the student.

The College Theatre enacted war games in the Pine Grove, a special issue of the anchor was published on October 15 in cooperation with the moratorium.

STUDENT CENTER BIDS LET

Board Chairman Hugh De Pree, right, and architect Charles E. Stade of Park Ridge, Illinois, look over the bids for De Witt Student Cultural Center and the Wyand Wichers addition to Nykerk Hall of Music.

General contractor for the $2,140,268 cultural center will be Erhardt Construction Co. of Grand Rapids. Electrical work will be done by Parkway Electric of Holland and mechanical work by Holwerda-Huizenga Co. of Grand Rapids.

Martin Dyke and Sons of Holland will be the general contractor for the $374,188 Music Hall addition. The electrical contractor will be DeFouw Electric Co., Holland; mechanical work, VanderWaals-Troske Co., Grand Rapids.

Construction of the music hall addition is expected to be completed by next fall. The student cultural center work is scheduled to take approximately one and a half years.

President VanderWerf pointed out that realization of these facilities, part of Hope's Centennial Master Plan, would not have been possible without the generous gift of brothers Jack and Richard De Witt for the student cultural center; the $100,000 pledge of the Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo toward the Wichers addition to the music hall and the continuing support of the Reformed Church in America through its development fund campaign.

Work on the former National Biscuit Co. building, located on East 8th street, is scheduled to begin immediately. This building, acquired through a generous gift of the Dewey D. and Hattie Battjes Foundation of Grand Rapids will be used by the Art department. The contract in the amount of $30,020 was negotiated with Van der Hulst and Branderhorst Construction Co. and Remink Plumbing and Heating Co., both of Holland. The work is to be completed in 60 days.

DE VETTE RESIGNS AS FOOTBALL COACH

Russ De Vette's announcement that this would be his last season as head football coach was made in the program for the Hope vs Adrian game on November 1. His decision was made in accordance with Board of Trustees action in spring 1969: "As a basic policy objective, no person should be the head coach for more than one sport."

A Tribute to Russ De Vette, contained in the November 1 game program, included these two paragraphs which speak eloquently to his service: "Russ De Vette has been associated with Hope College football as a player and for almost thirty years with time out taken only for two stints in the Marine Corps, graduate school, and two years as assistant football coach at the University of Maine. Like all coaches whose tenure takes them over a period of time, his teams have had their ups and downs. He has known the disappointment and frustration of the past three years as his Flying Dutchmen compiled a 9-15 record, and he has also known the high moments which accompany a streak such as the 23-4 record his teams put together from 1957-1959.

"Throughout it all, however, several traits are noteworthy for their admirability and their consistency. Coach De Vette possesses a keen strategic football mind. His teams have never suffered for lack of imaginative offensive and defensive strategies, but it in a losing season or a winning season. He is totally devoted to the well-being of his players as they pursue their total education at Hope College. Sometimes this devotion to their well-being results in a conflict between the well-being of the individual player and the success of the team. The mark of this man is that his decisions in such cases are easily predictable. He refuses to use a college football player as a means to an end, no matter how desirable that end might seem at the spur of the moment. When conflict occurs, his loyalty is always to the individual player.

Finally, and perhaps most admirably, Russ De Vette is a man of his times. In an era when too many football coaches pride themselves in their sole guardianship of 19th century traditions, he continues to be a remarkably contemporary individual. In his educational, social, political, and religious commitments Russ De Vette continues to form the base from which he can speak relevantly to the issues which confront the students and faculty at Hope College."

The department of Physical Education and Athletics, Dr. Lawrence Green chairman, is now in the process of looking for a new football coach. De Vette continues as head basketball coach.
Class Notes

1920

Peter Cooper, Ph.D. has notified his friends, relatives, former students and colleagues that he has retired and is now living in a community known as Pilgrim Place, 36 miles east of Los Angeles. His address is 677 Leyden Lane, Claremont, California.

Dr. Cooper was chairman of the Social Science Division of LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tennessee, teaching Economics at the time of his retirement. A native of Passaic, New Jersey, he was graduated from Hope Prep in 1915, entered the College that year, but interrupted his college work for two years of U.S. Army service 1917-1919. He was a member of the Plaides Club that was featured in the July issue of this magazine.

Following his graduation from Hope College, Dr. Cooper did graduate work at Yale, University of California, the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. in Philosophy in 1928. He taught at Talladega College in Alabama, University of Chicago and received his Master of Education degree from the University of Michigan.

Through the years he has been active in inter racial affairs, working with churches, schools and other groups. He was chairman of the Board of the Memphis Urban League from 1949 to 1951. He raised money for LeMoyne in Memphis and commented in 1955 that he was "interested in getting alumni of LeMoyne and Hope to give more.' He wrote in 1960, "Hope was getting away from those days. I am trying to repay (in installments) the difference between the cost of my college education and what I paid in tuition." He added at that time, "at present I'm too old to work, too busy to retire."

Dr. Cooper wrote he is one of five Hope graduates living at Pilgrim Place, The others being Dr. Clarence Holleman, Janet and Evelyn Ottman, all class of 1914, Sarah Winter Zueyer, '16. (Mrs. Florence Vennema (French) Lichte also lives there. The daughter of Dr. Anne Venema, president of Hope, 1913 to 1918, Mrs. Lichte is an ardent Hope promoter.)

1926

Gladys Kleinheksel Kleinschmidt, M.D. retired in June from a career including 20 years in Public Health in Michigan, 15 of them in the Manistee-Manistique district, the position from which she retired. Although she is currently, and has been since June, enrolled as a student at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, Dr. Kleinschmidt wrote "my plans for the future are indefinite."

Among the achievements of their Public Health director pointed to by people of the Ludington area are: "when Salk Polio Vaccine first became available in 1955, Dr. Kleinschmidt set up clinics in Mason County and gave thousands of immunizations to the children of her district. She also conducted two well-baby clinics per month in her two counties. Among the new programs she instituted with her professional staff of 12 full-time and 14 part-time nurses, technicians, sanitarians and secretaries, were pre-school hearing and vision testing, family planning, counseling and arrangement for treatment of selected ailments and a review of a physical therapist, sanitary code, and medical care for migrants.

Dr. Kleinschmidt received her M.D. in 1931 and her M.P.H. in 1935 from the University of Michigan Medical School; she has taken post-graduate courses in Pediatrics at Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago, and post-graduate Psychiatry courses for non-physician physicians. During the years she has engaged in private practice in Ann Arbor, and in Wooster, Ohio; organized and prepared for publication the Illinois section of the study of Child Health Services sponsored by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Illinois State Medical Society; served on the staff of Kent State University (Ohio) Health Service; published twenty-five articles in Public Health, Medical, popular and Christian journals; served as a Crusader with World Vision in Guatemala City and visited seven far eastern countries for World Vision; become a member of 11 learned and professional societies, and has been listed in Who's Who Among American Women; Who's Who in the Midwest, and in the Dictionary of International Biography.

Harry DeVries, Ph.D. has retired from the faculty of Eastern Michigan University after 23 years of teaching History there. He retired with the status of professor emeritus. At EMU since 1946, Dr. DeVries specialized in teaching Modern European History; his special field of interest was the 17th Century History of the Low Countries. While at EMU, he introduced the course Great Religions of the World. He is currently teaching at Mercy College in Detroit.

With his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan, Dr. DeVries has been active in the American Association of University Professors, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, the American Historical Society, the Organization of American Historians and the American Academy of Social Studies.

1928, 1929

Theodore P. Boot '28, retired in June from the principalship of Holland Heights School, having been teaching principal for seven years.

Preston N. Tanis '29, chief administrator and president of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City since it opened in 1951, has announced his intention to retire, effective December 31. In his statement to the Board of Trustees asking to be relieved of his responsibilities, Mr. Tanis indicated he wished to devote his time upon retirement to less demanding activities in other directions. "Happily, my decision is not prompted by reasons so common in these restless times, such as faculty strife, student rebellion, or board of control problems," he said. He described his 40 years in education as pleasant and rewarding ones. This was especially true, he said, "of the 18 years at Northwestern Michigan College. Few educators have had my good fortune in being able to participate in the founding of a new college and to do this in a community like Traverse City."

During his years as chief administrator, Mr. Tanis led the college in steady growth and ever-increasing impact on the community. Enrollments increased from 65 to 1,400 students; the faculty expanded from 6 to 60 members; physical facilities, which originally consisted of borrowed classrooms in the municipal airport building, grew to a present evaluation of $2,215,000; and the school's operating budget increased from $20,000 the first year to over $1 million. Mr. and Mrs. Tanis live at 1301 Peninsula Court in Traverse City. They have two married sons and two grandchildren.

1930, 1931, 1932

Howard Scholten '30, is chaplain at the San Rafael Military Academy in San Rafael, California. The Academy is an Episcopal Preparatory School, grades 7 through 12. He retired from...
the chaplaincy, United States Air Force, in December 1967.

Margaret Westover Steffen '31, was elected secretary of the American Library Trustee Association at the American Library Association meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in July. A member of the Michigan Library Association since 1958, she became chairman of its Trustee section in 1963. Last year Mrs. Steffen was invited to serve as trustee representative on the executive board and was also appointed to the State Board for libraries by Gov. George Romney.

Esther Kooyers '31, retired in June from the Holland School district. She had been principal of Longfellow School for 20 years and in the system for 35 years.

Nella Derks Bouma '32 has retired as director in Grandville for the department of Audio-Visual Aids for the Reformed Church, after seven years of service.

1934, 1939

Rudolph J. L. Frundt '34, has been promoted to director of manufacturing by Amway Corporation of Ada, Michigan. With Amway since 1966, Mr. Frundt has been in professional management including the vice presidency and director of operations at Strong-Cobb-Armer, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Frundt is Katherine De Jonge '33, they live in Forest Hills, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. Lester Kieft '34, professor and chairman of the department of Chemistry at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, has been named acting provost of the University. Dr. Kieft is also chairman of the Northeast Group of the Association of Ad visers for Health Professions.

Robert J. Marcus '39, is vice president for personnel at Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc. Prior to this new assignment he had been manager of employee and community relations for the medical systems department of General Electric in Milwaukee since 1959.

1941

Don and Eloise Boynton Bosch, from the American Mission Hospital, Muscat, Oman, S.E. Arabia, wrote in June giving a few examples of their theme that "life in our hospital is definitely not boring." Excerpts from their letter:

The other night I was called hurriedly to the hospital because a patient had a temperature of 107 degrees... but when I saw the child he looked fine and upon checking the temperature myself I found it to be normal... the answer, room temperature was 107 degrees. Only one room is air-conditioned so most of our 100 plus patients just put up with the heat.

We get some unique cases in our hospital... one time back furnished the prize 'fish story.' A young boy was paddling his small boat in the ocean when a small swordfish leaped out of the sea, stabbed him in the abdomen, and dived back into the water. The boy was brought in to the hospital with a laceration of the abdominal wall and some of his intra-abdominal contents were protruding from the hole. We took him to the operating room immediately and found that no serious internal injuries had occurred, sewed him up, and in a few days he was back paddling his little boat... slightly scarred but none the worse for the experience. I dare say he developed some permanent respect for fish.

In former years we used to frequently get cases of bull goring because the bulls were used to pull water up from the deep wells, and sometimes the bulls decided they had had enough, and went after anyone near by. Now-a-days, with the diesel water pumps becoming more popular, the bulls no longer have to work so hard pulling water so gored patients are less common. We continue to get the occasional camel bite however, Camels can be amazingly docile, considering their size, but they do get irritated once in awhile and are capable of giving a nasty bite. And we get scorpion bites, which although not dangerous, are exceedingly painful until the area is numbed with novocaine. So it's wise to shake your shoes out if they have been sitting in the closet a few days... after all, if you enjoy your shoes why shouldn't a scorpion? This year 4 or 5 people have been bitten in the ocean by Portuguese Man o'War, a type of jelly-fish; although not usually dangerous, these bites are very, very painful. And then we get men who fall out of date trees, fracturing the bones in their backs, and we often have little children who have drunk kerosene thinking it was water.

Dr. and Mrs. LaMar J. Hankamp's daughter, Catherine, 24, died in University Hospital on August 15 of injuries received in an auto accident in Holland two weeks earlier. The Hankamps live at 2119 Woodside, Ann Arbor. Two of their sons, LaMar and Stephen, are Hope students, another son, John, and a daughter, Martha, are younger.

1942

Jane Veneklaas Lampen is principal of Longfellow School in Holland. Formerly a teacher at Longfellow, she has been principal of Washington School for the past three years. She succeeds Esther Kooyers '31 who retired after 20 years as principal.

Rev. Robert and Mariam Van Zyl Vander Hart are living in Decatur, Indiana. Mr. Vander Hart is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

George Baron (42N) was graduated from Western Michigan with a B.S. degree in August 1965, and an M.A. in August 1969 (teaching Industrial Education curriculum). He is now teaching in Muskegon Community College in the Technical department.

Alvin and Mary Jayne Dinkello 44 Barr, 300 Spruce St., S.E., Grand Rapids, lost their son Warrant Officer Jeffery Barr '21 on September 9. Jeff was killed in action while copilot on a military mission in Vietnam. His helicopter received weapon fire from the ground force. A graduate of South High School in Grand Rapids, Jeffery attended Grand Valley State College in 1967. He enlisted in the U.S. Army pilot program and received his commission and pilot wings at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, in January 1969. He was sent to Vietnam in February and served with the 7-17th Air Calvary at Cui Nhon.

1943

The Rev. Dr. Altus J. Weenink, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek, Michigan, was elected to the Alma College Board of Trustees, class of 1972, at the 135th annual meeting of the Synod of Michigan in June. He was also re-elected to the General Council of the state synod.
assistent professor and counselor, has the M.A. from Western Michigan and the M.S.W. from the University of Michigan. He has been teaching at Hope on a part time basis while working at Michigan Children's Home. James S. Snow, assistant professor, came to Hope from Kalamazoo College where he was director of Institutional Research and coordinator of the senior independent study program. He has the B.S. from Ohio State and the M.A. from Kansas State.

Spanish: Orestes Pino, instructor, has the B.A. and M.A.T. degrees from Colorado State University. Last year he taught at Ottawa Hills High School, Grand Rapids.

Speech: John E. Hopkins, assistant professor, is nearing the completion of his Ph.D. from Ohio University, Department of Interpersonal Communication. The Speech Department has been renamed the Department of Communication. It will keep most of the Speech courses and will develop the area of Mass Media, Interpersonal Communication; eventually this could include Journalism, Linguistics, Radio, and Television.

Library: Edward L. Whittaker, associate professor of Library Science and head Librarian, attended Olivet College and has degrees from Western Kentucky State University and the University of Michigan. He has had library staff positions at the Detroit Public Library; Tucson, Arizona; and Pacific Lutheran University. He comes to Hope from Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, where he was head librarian.

LeRoy J. Lebbin '61, assistant professor and reference librarian, has an M.A. in Mathematics from the University of Michigan and an M.S. in Library Science from Western Reserve University. He has been employed full time at Whirlpool Corporation as an information systems supervisor and at the same time employed as full time faculty member in graduate studies of librarianship at Western Michigan.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. William A. DeMeester, former president of Lea College, has been appointed assistant to the president for Planning and Development (see Class of 1940 Notes).

Jon J. Huisken, a graduate of Calvin College and a history teacher at the Hope Protestant Reformed Christian School, Grand Rapids, has been named assistant registrar.

David Vander Wel '65, a student at Western Seminary, is serving his internship of one year in the office of the Dean of Students.

VALEUAR LIBRARY ADDITION

The personal libraries of the late Dr. John G. Winter '01 and his widow Johanna Riemen '02 have been presented to the Hope College Van Zeeren Library.

Professor Winter, eminent scholar and a member of the Latin Language and Literature Faculty at the University of Michigan for 50 years, died in 1956. Mrs. Winter presently resides in Ann Arbor.

The libraries include nearly 5,000 volumes and several unbound runs of periodicals, an invaluable addition to the Hope library.

The collections include several rare volumes. One volume, the 1671 English translation of Nicolaus Steno's "The Prodomus to a Dissertation concerning Solids Naturally Contained within Solids," has an intriguing background. The volume is the first English edition of one of the most important early works on science. The book is said to have laid the foundation of geology and contains the first illustration of the deposition of strata. There are believed to be only two copies of the book—Hope's and another at the British Museum in London.

When Dr. Winter first sought the book in 1912 there were three copies. He purchased one from a London bookseller, but it was lost while enroute to the United States aboard the ill-fated Titanic. Four years later another copy of the book was obtained for Dr. Winter's library.

From 1919 until his retirement in 1951 Dr. Winter held a professorship in the department of classical studies at the University of Michigan. He also served as director of the Institute of Fine Arts and the Kelsey Museum at the university.

In 1929 Dr. Winter was named lecturer of the Thomas Spencer Jerome Foundation at the American Academy in Rome. In 1935-36 he was chosen the Henry Russell Lecturer at the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece and a member of the Advisory Council of the American Academy in Rome. In 1944 he was elected president of the American Philological Association.

Dr. Winter's publications, in addition to many articles in scholarly periodicals, include "Myth of Hercules at Rome," "Life and Letters in the Papyri," and "Michigan Papyri."

Dr. Winter served as an instructor of Greek and Latin at Hope from 1901 to 1903 and joined the staff of the University of Michigan in a similar position in 1906.

1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Eileen Reus, left, a senior from Boyne City, reigned over the 1969 Homecoming as Queen. Her sister, Susan, a junior, was a member of the Queen's Court. These coeds are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Reus, their father being a Hope graduate with the class of 1942. Further, their grandfather is Dr. William F. Reus of Grand Rapids, class of 1918; their great grandfather, Leonard Reus, a school teacher, attended Hope Prep in the 1890's.

Other members of the court were freshmen Stella Crawford and Charlotte Varn, both of Chicago; sophomores Carol DeLong, Muskogon and Jane Decker, Grand Rapids; senior Barb Ryzena, Holland and junior Nancy Johnson of Ridgefield, New Jersey.

Reaction to the new format for Homecoming was mixed. Some alumni felt the students had been wise to save time and money on floats for a parade, others missed the parade and felt there was no focal point for Homecoming on Saturday morning. All seemed to agree with the principle of the theme "come see us," however.

High point of the celebration was the football game with the Flying Dutchmen being victorious over Olivet 24 to 22.

VIETNAM MORA TORIUM

A parade was the climax of the Vietnam moratorium program prepared by the Hope Student Congress. Four or five hundred students and faculty participated. It picked up some high school students on its way through Holland.

Tim Liggett, president of the Student Congress said the premise of the Hope College observance of the moratorium on October 15 was "to examine the issue of the war in
Southeast Asia, explore ways to achieve peace and the implications of peace."

Classes were not suspended in response to a call by the Moratorium Committee to do so. The regular academic program was conducted. Actual events pertinent to the moratorium on the campus included a lecture in Dinmont Chapel by the Rev. Raymond Pontier, pastor of the Allwood Community Church of Clifton, New Jersey in the morning. The Chapel was packed for this event.

Faculty forums were conducted for four hours in the afternoon with four or five teachers in panel each hour. Discussion covered the student faculty exchange on the subject of how to achieve peace and the end result of such a peace. There was also a program in the Coffee Grounds with representatives of the American Friends Society discussing the draft and how it relates to the student.

The College Theatre enacted war games in the Pine Grove, a special issue of the anchor was published on October 15 in cooperation with the moratorium.

STUDENT CENTER BIDS LET

Board Chairman Hugh De Pree, right, and architect Charles E. Stade of Park Ridge, Illinois, look over the bids for De Witt Student Cultural Center and the Wyndham Wickers addition to Nykerk Hall of Music.

General contractor for the $2,140,266 cultural center will be Erhardt Construction Co. of Grand Rapids. Electrical work will be done by Parkway Electric of Holland and mechanical work by Holwerda-Huizenga Co. of Grand Rapids.

Martin Dyke and Sons of Holland will be the general contractor for the $374,183 Music Hall addition. The electrical contractor will be DeFouw Electric Co. of Holland; the mechanical work, VanderWaals-Troske Co., of Grand Rapids.

Construction of the music hall addition is expected to be completed by next fall. The student cultural center work is scheduled to take approximately one and a half years.

President VanderWerf pointed out that realization of these facilities, part of Hope's Centennial Master Plan, would not have been possible without the generous gift of brothers Jack and Richard De Witt for the student cultural center; the $100,000 pledge of the Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo toward the Wickers addition to the music hall and the continuing support of the Reformed Church in America through its development fund campaign.

Work on the former National Biscuit Co. building, located on East 8th street, is scheduled to begin immediately. This building, acquired through a generous gift of the Dewey D. and Hattie Battjes Foundation of Grand Rapids will be used by the Art department. The contract in the amount of $50,000 was negotiated with VanderHulst and Brandeis Construction, Inc., of Kalamazoo, and Heating Co., of Holland. The work is to be completed in 60 days.

DE VETTE RESIGNS AS FOOTBALL COACH

Russ De Vette's announcement that this would be his last season as head football coach was made in the program for the Hope vs Adrian game on November 1. His decision was made in accordance with Board of Trustees action in spring 1969: "As a basic policy objective, no person should be the head coach for more than one sport."

A Tribute to Russ De Vette, contained in the November 1 game program, included these two paragraphs which speak eloquently to his service: "Russ De Vette has been associated with Hope College football as a player and coach for almost thirty years with time out taken only for two stints in the Marine Corps, graduate school, and two years as assistant football coach at the University of Maine. Like all coaches whose tenure takes them over a period of time, his teams have had their ups and downs. He has known the disappointment and frustration of the past three years as his Flying Dutchmen compiled a 9-15 record, and he has also known the high moments which accompany a streak such as the 23-4 record his teams put together from 1957-1959. "Throughout it all, however, several traits are noteworthy for their admirability and their consistency. Coach De Vette possesses a keen strategic football mind. His teams have never suffered for lack of imaginative offensive and defensive strategies, but it in a losing season or a winning season. He is totally devoted to the well-being of his players as they pursue their total education at Hope College. Sometimes this devotion to their well-being results in a conflict between the well-being of the individual player and the success of the team. The mark of this man is that his decisions in such cases are easily predictable. He refuses to use a college football player as a means to an end, no matter how desirable that end might seem at the spur of the moment. When conflict occurs, his loyalty is always to the individual player. Finally, and perhaps most admirably, Russ De Vette is a man of his times. In an era when too many football coaches pride themselves in their sole guardianship of 19th century traditions, he continues to be a remarkably contemporary individual. In his educational, social, political, and religious commitments Russ De Vette continues to form the base from which he can speak relevantly to the issues which confront the students and faculty at Hope College."

The department of Physical Education and Athletics, Dr. Lawrence Green chairman, is now in the process of looking for a new football coach. De Vette continues as head basketball coach.
A "sandy point of land grown thick with briars"

Looking South from house site / Feb. 1913
Mr. Gold's diary records work and pleasures at Marigold.

Compiled by Marian A. Stryker

The gift of Marigold Lodge and Gold's Point in Waukazoo to Hope College in August conjured up memories of the fact that the College had owned 880 acres of Waukazoo woods in 1867. To receive seven and one-half acres of that land, honed to perfection, suggested to some that this land somehow was foreordained for Hope College.

Did Egbert Habberton Gold, an enterprising industrialist of the early twentieth century genus, assist Hope College in the fulfillment of this destiny? If he did, Mr. Gold enjoyed every moment of his fourteen years spent developing Gold's point toward its destiny.

With the money and vision to support his "ardent appreciation of the beautiful in nature," Mr. Gold left no stone unturned to develop a "sandy point of land, grown up thick with briars, weeds, brush, and a few trees," which he and Mrs. Gold came upon "during the summer of 1912," into a showplace.

The Golds of Chicago had been cruising around in their yacht Marigold that summer to various resorts on the east coast of Lake Michigan looking for a suitable place for a summer home. After looking over the point, or peninsula, in Black Lake (now Lake Macatawa) and deciding it could be improved to make a desirable place, they arranged to buy four lots for a total cost of $7,150 in December of 1912. These lots were contained on the land known as Point Superior, locale of Indian battles in earlier days.

The architect Mr. Tallmage of the Chicago firm Tallmage and Watson was engaged and work was started on the building of an estate that would embrace not only a 34 room lodge, but also boat houses, a houseboat, barn, caretakers' cottages, five greenhouses, icehouse and a gazebo. Starting with the icehouse, finished in January 1913, the work progressed to the house early that spring. "Promised for use in July, we finally got the carpenters out in November," according to Mr. Gold's diary.

The land being sandy and swampy, much thought and effort was given to developing the soil to support the horticulture of all kinds that Mr. Gold envisaged. Muck was dredged from Pine Creek Bay by scow loads and mixed with the sand, black dirt was taken from land on Black River purchased for the purpose and delivered by scow, manure was brought in from Illinois by freight car loads and spread in alternate layers the length and breadth of the point.

In the early years of grounds development, Mr. Gold made large purchases of shrubs, trees—shade and fruit, evergreens and flowers from Bobbink & Atkins, Rutherford, New Jersey, and Cottage Gardens, Long Island. Trees were also imported from the Netherlands and from England. Two European weeping beech are interesting supplements to the indigenous oak, willow,
pine, sycamore, maple, linden, pepperidge and American beech that grace the grounds.

That Marigold Lodge was a great pleasure to Mr. Gold is evident in the diary he kept from 1912 when the site was discovered and decided upon, until June 24, 1928 when he made his last trip to the Lodge “a very sick man.”

From April until November, he made at least two trips to Marigold Lodge each week; one, when possible in winter. He generally covered the 100 miles across Lake Michigan to Chicago by Graham and Morton boat, an overnight trip. Sometimes he traveled by Pere Marquette train. If by train in winter, he would take the interurban at Holland to Central Park (on South Shore Drive) and walk across Black Lake on the ice to his point.

Mr. Gold logged each trip in his diary and included not only the development of the estate and the acquisition of more property (eventually about 100 acres), but also the delights of the place: the dates the first martins arrived each April and left each August, the first bluebird, robin, scarlet tanager; also the blooming of the tulips, poppies, the ripening of the first strawberries, nectarines and grapes. Weather, too, was interesting to him. He entered the beautiful days, the storms—snow, rain and wind, the dates of the first and last frosts of the season. On December 26, 1924 he came to Holland by noon train into “snow so deep Fred couldn’t get out with auto.” He took a taxicab, but that got stuck and he couldn’t get through. Marigold Lodge was snowbound! “The only time I ever started for Marigold Lodge and failed to get there.”

From his diary, it is evident that Mr. Gold was a leader in his community. An entry on August 29, 1919 (Friday, partly cloudy): Went to stag dinner at Mr. Rice’s with Dr. Vail, Dr. Hall and Mr. Gill. I proposed the organization of the Waukazoo Association for the handling of various matters of interest to Waukazoo property owners and it was decided to organize first thing next spring. In the meantime I am to start the ball rolling in the matter of stopping the pollution of the water of Black Lake by sewerage of Holland and the refuse of various factories.

The following year, July 31, 1920: Had meeting of Waukazoo Association at Marigold Lodge at 8 P.M. and definitely organized and decided to incorporate under the Michigan law as “not for profit.” The following board and officers were elected: Frederick C. Hack, Pres.—Board members 5 yrs.; Egbert H. Gold, Vice Pres.—Board, 4 yrs.; George A. Gill, Secy. Treas., Board, 3 yrs.; John C. Everett (owner of Waukazoo Inn) — Board, 2 yrs.; George H. Lyndon, Board, 1 yr.

The business of the association was to deal with the problems of the pollution of Black Lake, road repairs and extensions, tax assessments, water supply, introduction of electric current and winter protection of cottages.

Later entries illustrated the success of the association in some of the goals: In April 1925 Mr. Gold entered that the City of Holland had voted a bond issue to build a $195,000 sewage disposal plant—“a fine thing for Black Lake.” In summer 1926, he noted the building, upon petition, of a road from Alpena Beach Road to Ottawa Beach; also his being able to reduce taxes on the property of four residents including himself. His were reduced from $2,300 to $1,000. In summer 1927 Mr. W. L. Eaton, his neighbor to the north, procured an electric line from the City of Holland to Waukazoo.

There are many entries in Mr. Gold’s diary pertinent to individual members of the staff of nineteen that cared for the seven and one-half acre estate and five members of his family. He went into detail about the sudden death of a steward at age 44; a trip one of his men made to Scotland to visit his family “his salary continuing during his absence;” another’s parents were coming from the Netherlands, and he “consented to their staying and working at Marigold Lodge.”

National events and conditions were also mentioned, such as on Sunday, Sept. 1, 1918: No autos or motor cars were used today on account of Gov’t asking that no gasoline be used on Sunday for a few weeks. Still running the Germans toward Germany. Congress has passed law drafting all men 18 to 45 years. Draft day is Sept. 12th. Also passed new federal tax law making big advance in personal taxes—40 to 45% on $100,000 incomes, etc. Germany will be well licked with the use of U.S. Men and U.S. Money.

Nov. 7, 1918: Left Chicago today on noon train, weather still warm. Just as the train was passing out through the R.R. yards all whistles started to blow and it was quickly learned that Germany SURRENDERED and has signed armistice. There was great excitement at all stations along the line to Holland with big crowds in the streets.

June 29, 1919: Tomorrow June 30th at midnight the United States goes DRY.

August 1, 1919: (Friday, cool, wind N.NE. 70°) race riots and street car strike in Chicago apparently about over.
MAKING TRACKS in the woods after a strenuous season of work and trying to forget the office and its claims and duties isn’t always a matter, especially when the office plays a conspicuous part in one’s daily life for eleven months of the year.

So when the Social Secretary get out the other day with some congenial companions for her vacation she found so many things of interest to jot down for the benefit of the Herald family that before she knew it she had a regular Sunday story all mapped out, just as it were not vacation time at all. One of the trails to vacation land which the party followed led to a wonderful region of forest and water that is only a night’s ride from Chicago—to Waukazoo and Black Lake over in Michigan.

In that region has been developed one of the most interesting and beautiful country places in the West—Marigold Lodge, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gold of Chicago. And next to owning a majestical place, there is nothing so delightful as exploring one. Mr. Gold, who is an outdoor lover and sportsman, has developed a bit of beauty in the forest surrounding his estate by planting hundreds of rhododendron plants all along its edge, by cutting trails and by making cleanings and shelter for the public. Trees have been twisted and trained to form lovely arbors all through the woods, birds have been hailed for and bird houses and bird baths built for their comfort. One especially lovely walk into the forest has been made through an avenue of the rhododendron plants and rose trees, a clearing that has been made to form a perfect circle, with one tall, majestical pine in the center. From this spot trails lead off in every direction in the woods. Until a few years ago these forests had never been explored except by the Indians.

The Gold place, which is open to the public, is built on a point of land once named Superior Point, now known as Marigold Point, which juts into Black Lake, and with Lake Michigan only about four miles away. In French villa style, but rather modified so as to fit into its forest background, the house, of plaster and dark stained wood, has long, low verandahs and a brickled terrace which opens on to a very beautiful formal garden, in which roses—mostly baby ramblers—form the dominating feature. Little paths lead through the thicket of bloom to the water on two sides and to the teahouse on the point. Back of the house there are gardens that one at this time a riot of bloom, numerous trees that have been trained into trees, box hedges and plants clipped in all sorts of quaint shapes, fox gloves, phlox, larkspur and every known flower.

Mr. Gold has introduced the English custom of pelmarching young fruit trees, mostly peach, plum and pear, with great success, and one “alber” that leads from the formal gardens at the back to the extensive kitchen gardens has its sides lined with trellises upon which the tender young branches have been trained in fan shape and have the green fruit already hanging upon them. Likewise in the garden are two novel apple trees imported a few years ago from France, which have been grafted to form a perfect circle, with the branches giving the effect of the spokes of a wheel. These trees grow only to a certain height, like dwarf pears.

Just outside Marigold Point is the combination yacht and houseboat, Marigold, all white and shining brass trimmings, in which the family makes trips through southern waters in the winter and all over the Great Lakes in the summer. It is one of the most perfectly equipped boats afloat and has among other features a delightfully large lounge below water, little nooks for reading or writing, baths, refrigerating plant and several state-rooms. The Golds and their friends also enjoy the water on their speedy little motor boat Speedy, which makes something like thirty miles an hour and is the fastest boat of its kind in that region.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold have recently been entertaining a house party at Marigold Lodge, having among other guests Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Clair Eastman of Evanston, little Mary Clare Eastman and a number of other little folk who are the friends of Samuel Dickery, Mary Jane and Albert H. Jr., the three Gold children.
As was the custom of wealthy industrialists of the day, Mr. Gold was a member of the Chicago Yacht, Exmoor Country, Illinois, Athletic and South Shore Country clubs. Nonetheless, with his recreation interests in hunting, yachting, cultivation of flowers and fruit, Mr. Gold preferred Marigold Lodge in his spare time rather than the clubs. An entry in January 1924: The family are all very fond of the place and its use by them from spring to fall has added much to their health and general well being. For myself, it has furnished my only source of pleasure and interest outside my family and my business activities... if it were given away today, I feel that the family and myself would have already received full value of all it may have cost.

Mr. Gold was born in Cornwall, Connecticut, in January 1868 into a family of pioneers in the heating business. Seven generations earlier, in 1647, his forefather Major Nathan Gold came to America from England. Maj. Gold's son, Nathan 2nd, was the inventor of the first cast iron stove with movable grates. Four generations later, Stephen Gold, Egbert's grandfather, in 1854, devised a method of heating dwellings with steam; his idea of putting a steam boiler into a house for heating purposes was then considered so fantastical that it was referred to as "Gold's Folly." Egbert's father invented and patented in 1859, when only 19, the first iron sectional boiler and the first cast iron radiator known as the "Gold Pin Radiator." Both these inventions were sold to the H. B. Smith Co. of Westfield, Massachusetts, with which company Egbert H. Gold affiliated at the age of 18.

Egbert had been educated in private schools in Englewood, New Jersey, and at Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1887, he joined the firm of his uncle Edward E. Gold & Co., later the Gold Car Heating Co. of New York, and three years later he became manager and director of the Chicago office. In 1901 Egbert established a business under his own name in Chicago and in 1917 he worked out a merger of his company with a New York heating concern. The new company, with a main office in Chicago and branches from New York to San Francisco, capitalized at $3,500,000; its name, The Vapor Car Heating Co.

Mr. Gold received more than 100 patents for improvements in heating devices including the vapor system which is still in general use on railroads in the United States, Canada and several foreign countries.

Mrs. Gold was Margaret Jayne Dickey of South Bend, Indiana, before her marriage to Egbert Habberton Gold in 1904. She was a talented musician, a fine pianist.

By the time the Golds decided to build Marigold Lodge, they had a son Samuel Dickey and a daughter Mary Jayne. Egbert Habberton, Jr. was born in 1914.

Mr. Gold's diary, of course, abounds in items about Mrs. Gold and the children. Marigold Lodge was considered open for the season only when Mrs. Gold arrived generally in mid-June. Her between season trips were logged as were his. There is an interesting entry in 1916 that speaks of the yearly moves that had to be made. "Mrs. Gold's horse Sparkle is brought over each summer returning in the fall and is much used by her."

Highlights in the children's development were included and also everyday sorrows and joys: the dates they learned to swim, when they had the measles, their entry into what schools, birthday picnics; also, items about their pet dogs, their ponies, their friends. "August 12, 1927: Bought Mary Jayne a LaSalle sport car for birthday."

Mr. Gold's last entry in his diary was made on March 9, 1928 when he noted "will leave on P.M. train for Chicago and am leaving for Miami on 12:50 train tomorrow." The Golds had a winter home in Florida as well as their main house in Chicago, later in Evanston.

Mr. Gold did return in May and several days in June before he returned on June 24 "a very sick man." He died November 3, 1928 at Marigold Lodge. Someone has penned the final entry which reads "Thus closed the personally related and recorded incidents by a great and good man, who, with creative genius and with an ardent appreciation of the beautiful in nature, had taken a barren sandy, miniature peninsula and made it into a paradise—calling it Marigold Lodge in loving honor to the names of his wife and daughter. This place and its associations Mr. Gold loved perhaps more than any other spot, and it is quite significant that here he spent his last days."

Mrs. Gold, who later married Mischa Thorgevsky, died in November 1968. Samuel Dickey died in an auto accident in the Holland area about twenty years ago; Egbert H., Jr. also met death in an auto accident near Holland ten years ago. Dickey's daughter Victoria Uradell lives in Texas; Egbert Jr.'s son Steven lives in New York City; Tim, in Berkeley, California. Mary Jayne Gold, who gave the Marigold estate to Hope College, lives in New York City. A story about her is contained in this magazine.
Luxury cannot survive without the able, willing and loyal support of those who keep it running and polished. Marigold estate wouldn't be what it is today without the dedicated, loving care taken of it by Superintendent and Mrs. Albert Buursma during the past 44 years.

"Semi-retired" today because they have reached the chronological age decreed for retirement, those are 'words on paper' to the Buursmas. They mean less pay, social security benefits—and freedom to put in just as many hours as necessary to keep their beloved Marigold Lodge in shape. They live just "four minutes down the beach."

Mr. Buursma was hired to the Marigold staff in 1925, shortly after his arrival from Friesland, the Netherlands, and shortly before his marriage to Jessie Van Wiercn of Holland, Michigan.

An entry in Mr. Gold's diary in early April 1918: "Daschell and Carter Boat Company of Benton Harbor has been engaged to build a heavy scow 75 feet long by 25 feet wide, due to be completed by June, on which I will build a two story house for living quarters for various employees.

It was in that houseboat that Mr. and Mrs. Buursma started housekeeping in 1926. No honey-moon cottage could have been more delightful for them. They loved the Marigold houseboat; they loved the water.

Because the Buursmas liked the houseboat so much, they thought it would be romantic and fitting to have one of their children born there. Their first two children, girls, were properly born in Holland Hospital. When plans were being made for the third, the Buursmas asked their physician if it would be possible for the baby to be born "at home." The doctor approved, and so it was that on a fairly windy night (the kind Mrs. Buursma hoped for) that the third Buursma baby, a boy, was born in a rocking boat.

In time the Buursmas moved to a cottage in the Marigold complex of buildings and the houseboat was sold to Phillips Brooks of Holland, towed across Lake Macatawa and "moored" on solid ground at the entrance of Macatawa Park. It was known as the 7 Up Houseboat, in use today. This was 35 years ago.
When Mr. Buursma started at Marigold Lodge, he was one of a staff of 12 men. His assignment was the greenhouses; there were five of them then. With lots of youthful energy, with Old World know-how, and with joy in his heart for having such a fine job, he kept flowers—myriads of carnations, chrysanthemums blooming for use in the Lodge the year around. Seeding of flats was properly timed to provide the flower and vegetable plants for the many gardens in spring and early summer. But the part of his work Mr. Buursma enjoyed the most was that in the tropical greenhouse. Called the conservatory, this was attached to the Lodge and housed the imported fruit trees that bore the fruits that were so dear to Mr. Gold’s heart: nectarines, grapes, oranges, bananas and many others. (Later the conservatory was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Visscher; one of the largest greenhouses, by Dick Zwief and is in use at Ebelink Flowers.)

Memories are many for the Buursmas. Their favorite is of their daily swims as a family from the boat dock to the lighthouse off the point, a distance of a quarter of a mile, and back. Father and Mother Buursma would lead the way followed by their five children “like a family of ducks,” said Mr. Buursma. Mrs. Buursma still swims that distance every day the weather permits.

Mr. Buursma told this interviewer, as he tells that distance every day the weather permits.

Mr. Buursma is quick to add, “Our children have had all the privileges of Marigold estate. They were always welcome, encouraged to use the tennis court, ride the ponies, enjoy the water sports available here. Our youngest, a little girl Pat, 10 years younger than the others, was a darling of everyone at Marigold. The Thorgevskys gave her birthday parties, she still gets a birthday gift each year from Miss Mary Jayne Gold.”

Other memories that often overwhelm them are of how Mrs. Thorgevsky retained the finest neurologist in the area when their oldest daughter needed surgery; of how the Thorgevskys noticed that Mr. Buursma was not feeling well—he had lost weight, and mentioned it to him one day when he was cutting the hedge. Their concern took the Thorgevskys somewhere to get goat’s milk for him which they were advised might help Albert. It did, in three years he went from 140 to 180 pounds and excellent health.

They also remember the hail storm sixteen years ago that broke 580 panes of glass in one of the greenhouses (that made the front page of the Holland Sentinel); they remember the care of Mr. Thorgevsky’s show horses, the innumerable shows they took the thoroughbreds to, also the number of prizes they won; the highly pedigreed Irish setter Lady Gold that had 13 beautiful pups in one litter; the year that goats were “in” in great numbers on the estate.

One of Mr. Buursma’s most prized memories, of course, is of having been praised for the quality and quantity of his work by Mr. Gold.

It was not surprising, then, that after Mr. Gold’s death in 1928 and when the staff was reduced, that Albert and Jessie Buursma were retained to oversee the work at Marigold Lodge and estate. For the past 35 years the Buursmas have been superintendent and assistant; Mr. Buursma almost single handedly caring for grounds and buildings, Mrs. Buursma filling any spot that needed filling at the moment.

After Mrs. Thorgevsky died last November, things seemed uncertain for the Buursmas. They thought things over: their five children were grown; their daughters Carla DeVree and Lillian Tinholt live in Holland, Pat, in Hawaii; Fred, the one born on the houseboat, lives in Clearwater, Florida; son, Albert, Jr., a graduate of Hope in 1959 (he was a member of the Varsity Basketball team), is a divisional manager at McGraw Hill, Inc., Titusville, New Jersey. So the Buursmas thought they would retire to their cottage just “four minutes down the beach” and spend their time enjoying the children.

That’s what they thought! Their “retirement” turned into another special delight when Miss Mary Jayne Gold gave the Marigold estate to Hope College in August. Who has enjoyed those painting bees put on by the students every Saturday this fall the most? Mr. and Mrs. Buursma, of course! Mrs. Buursma says, “I just love young people, even more than I do the water. I just love being with them.”

Those painting bees and every activity suggested at Marigold are met with much enthusiastic co-operation from the Buursmas and they make every effort in doing their part to make them tick.

Some wise man has said that “no one is indispensable.” Another, even wiser, has said, “It’s the exception that proves the rule.”

President and Mrs. VanderWerf and the committees refurbishing and preparing the “Gold Property” for College use are “scientifically” positive that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buursma are the number one exception to that rule.
CHRONOLOGY OF COMING EVENTS ON CAMPUS

December
1. Thanksgiving recess ends
2. Concert: Hope College Symphonette
4. Great Performance Series: Fruka Yugoslav Folk Ensemble
6. Home basketball: Concordia
7. Concert: Christmas Vespers
10. Home basketball: Calvin
14. Faculty recital: Joan Conway, pianist
16. Concert: Hope College Band
17. Film for educated eye: Hiroshima Mon Amour
19. Christmas recess begins

January
8. Home basketball: St. Josephs
6. Christmas recess ends
10. Home basketball: Albion
14. Film for educated eye: My Uncle
15. Concert: Hope College Orchestra
16-18. Reading period for examinations
19. Community Concert: Columbus Boychoir
19-24. Semester examinations
24. Home basketball: Lake Forest
27-28. Registration
29. Home basketball: Olivet
Second semester classes begin
30. National Shakespeare Company: Macbeth
31. Home basketball: Adrian

February
3-5. Film for educated eye: Documentary Festival
4. Community Concert: Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra
5-7. Winter Carnival
7. Home basketball: Denison
9. Great Performance Series: Clara Ward and Her Gospel Singers
10-13. Little Theatre: "Blessed Daddy" adaptation of Greek tragedy "The Bacchae" by Euripides, directed by Charles Nolte, visiting professor
18. Last day to enroll for credit/drop courses
18. Home basketball: Kalamazoo
25. Film for educated eye: Juliet of the Spirits
Home basketball: U. of Wis.—Parkside
28. Home basketball: Alma

Chronology of Important Dates in 1970
May 30, Saturday, Alumni Convocation
May 31, Sunday, Baccalaureate Convocation
June 1, Monday, Commencement Convocation