Frank Borman / Spacecraft Earth
Harold M. Hakken '44, an account executive with Dean Witter & Co. of Beverly Hills, California, was elected to a three-year term as a director-at-large on the Alumni Board at the Homecoming meeting of the Board. He succeeds Kenneth P. E. DeGroot whose term expired.

Mr. Hakken took a year of post graduate work in Business Administration at the University of Michigan and since has been engaged in business: sixteen years in the wholesale building supply enterprise, four years in commercial cleaning in Beverly Hills until 1966 when he affiliated with Dean Witter & Co., investment brokers.

Church and community activities have always been important to Mr. Hakken. Currently he is vice president of the University of Michigan Club of San Fernando Valley, secretary-treasurer of the 8th regional district of the University of Michigan Alumni Club, director of the Big Ten Club of Southern California, elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Granada Hills, California, and a Synodical delegate to the Presbyterian 1970-1973. He is also president of the Hope College Alumni Club in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hakken commented upon his election to the Alumni Board, "I am most flattered to be asked to succeed Ken on the Board. I will be happy to serve."

Harold and Mary Ruth Jacobs Hakken live at 9215 Collett, Sepulveda, California. Their children are Timothy, a 6'4½" basketball buff, prospective Hope student; and Rick, a 6'4½" basketball buff, prospective Hope student."

FRESHMEN/ALUMNI PARENTS

Fifty-two of the 591 freshmen students indicated at registration that one or both of their parents are alumni of the College. Names of these new students are included in the class year Notes of their parents. Some students may have overlooked this item on their registration card. The alumni office would like to be informed of new students in this category not listed.

Several of these freshmen are grandchildren of alumni. Those known to be so, by the alumni secretary are: Thomas and Patricia Van Wyk, grandchildren of the late Jean A. Van Wyk, a Hope graduate; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Bruggers, grandchildren of Dr. John H. Bruggers; Virginia A. Foss, granddaughter of Martha Gabbard Bicknell '35.

Should there be others who should be listed as grandchildren of alumni the alumni secretary would like to be informed.

HOUSTON ALUMNI MEET

Hope men and women in Houston, Texas, convened for luncheon on December 27 at Brennan's Restaurant. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. (Mary Van Koevering) John Stryker, Dr. and Mrs. Milton O. Denekas, Dr. and Mrs. (Joyce Baker) Fred Brieve, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bevelander and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Healy (Cynthia Palmer), Khaldoon Ashoo '67, who had just immigrated from Iraq and is now affiliated with Coast States Gas Producing Company as Pipeline Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, parents of Hope student Mary Scott who is studying in Beirut, Lebanon this year, Rev. Herman Gross, and Alumni Secretary Mark Stryker.

SIX HOPE WOMEN OUTSTANDING

Six Hope women have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition Outstanding Young Women of America. Honored for outstanding accomplishments in community service, religious and political activities, a
in professional endeavors, the six are Janet Baird Weisiger ’58, Wyckoff, New Jersey; Janice Miller ’50, Lansing; Virginia Top Kleinheksee ’60, Sacramento, California; Joyce Keas ’63, Washington, D. C.; Janet Blom Shoup ’64, Northlake, Illinois, and Mary Lou Koeman ’67, Holland. More concerning the activities of these women will be found in the Class Notes column.

DEWITT CENTER

Work started on the DeWitt Student Center on December 1. It had progressed to this extent on December 10; it is expected to be ready for use by fall 1971. Work began on the Wickers Wing of Nykerk Hall of Music at the same time; it will be completed by fall 1970.

Wickers Wing to Nykerk Hall of Music in January.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH

by Tom Remmer

Former UCLA standout Ray Smith will join Hope’s staff as assistant professor of Physical Education and head football coach. The announcement of his appointment was made on January 30 by Dean Morrette Rider.

Smith will succeed Russ DeVette who stepped down in November after 15 years as Hope’s head football coach. He resigned to comply with the policy adopted by the Board of Trustees providing that one person should not be head coach for more than one sport.

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Hope College Alumni Association
President—Frederick E. Vandenberg ’58
Vice President—John C. Schrier ’55
Secretary—Marian A. Stryker ’41
Treasurer—Clarence Handlogten

Cover:
Future Hope students, in this case children of Lincoln School, lined the walk in color guard from Graves Hall to the Chapel to see Astronaut Frank Borman walk from press conference to special convocation in a snow storm on February 18. Col. Borman shook the hands of a fortunate few of the youthful admirers.

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the Earth...
a spacecraft...
Spacecraft
Earth
The overall personal impact I have carried with me since I have flown to the moon is the fact that we possess here in this free society, in this discordant, vibrating mass of humanity, a tremendously competent and a tremendously vital force for human betterment."

These are the words of Col. Frank Borman, distinguished commander of the first human team to circumnavigate the moon. Col. Borman was honored by Hope College with the doctor of science degree on February 19 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. In his brief convocation address, the astronaut likened the problems on the Apollo 8 spacecraft with those on this earth:

It seems to me, and it seemed to me (while circling the moon alone) that the earth is nothing other than a spacecraft and that all the problems we had in our Apollo were microscopic ones to the problems on earth. I couldn't help drawing the comparison between our problems in flight and the big problem on earth today—pollution. Certainly the atmosphere in the spacecraft had to be regenerated; of course we had a great problem regenerating and resupplying our water and keeping it pure in the spacecraft. We had to work to keep our life support systems operating.

From the moon, the earth is no larger than a thumbnail. Here I had physical evidence that the water supply on the earth is nothing that will expand forever, nothing that we can continue to pollute and destroy. Also, the earth’s atmosphere is limited. No longer can we accept the idea of an expanding and ever infinite atmosphere.

Now, if you go back to the size of the crew—certainly we had a harmonious crew on board the Apollo; a crew of three and I reflected at that time that two of them were sleeping and that’s fine. Now, I have enough room to move around; what would it be like if we had eight people in here? How could we survive? Continuing my thoughts about the earth being a spacecraft, I thought how can the earth not start to think about the size of the crew?

Then we go beyond the number to the problem of discord among the crew. This was no problem in Apollo because I was flying with two dear friends. But man on earth for some reason is split along racial lines, split along economic and political lines. The crew here on earth shares the capability to destroy one another not only, but also to destroy the ship. I began to wonder about the scheme of things.

One can understand a little bit of the reaction back here among the crew members. Faced with what many people consider to be an almost overwhelming, a depressing attitude from the standpoint of looking at the future, many elements of our society have chosen to ignore or attempt to destroy the system by moving to the radical left. Faced with earth’s obvious problems, they would destroy society just for the hell of it.

And yet some of the older generation would not revolt, or change. They would revert back to an era of more sequestered security and stratified change. Of course, there’s the other kind—when they’re faced with the overwhelming aspect of life in our society, or spacecraft, they just drop out—much to the economic disaster of the barbers!

Yet to anyone who has been involved in the space program, the problems we face today are really more in the way of challenge. If you can project yourself back eight years and listen with an astounded ear to the American president call for landing a man on the moon and return in a nine year period when the total space flight experience of this country was about fifteen minutes of suborbital flight at that time, you begin to realize that these problems on earth today—they are soluble.

Having seen the mobilization, the dedicated effort, the production of enormous teams of scientists, technicians, dedicated workmen, and brilliant young people—the average age of the people who computerized our trajectory for the first flight to the moon was 23 years and they were working with a technology that I still think borders on the magic; you reflect that the overall philosophic impact of the space program is not all encompassed in the trip to the moon and landing of man there. That’s commonplace now. We’ve done it twice and we’ll do it again. With equal teamwork and dedication, the problems of earth’s crew can also be solved.

My personal optimism is undergirded by my experience that here in this free society we have a tremendously vital force for human betterment. With this philosophic outlook I honestly believe we can say we have in this society the right—as was said before about the Greeks in their period of conspicuous ascendancy, that we have every right to be proud of our past, committed to our present and confident of our future.
Contemporary Hero to Class of '72

The Class of 1972 (sophomore) chose Colonel Frank Borman for its Hero out of respect and admiration for his Christian character, leadership abilities and achievements which are in keeping with the principles of Hope College. He is an inspiration to our class and our world, for his accomplishments truly provide an incentive for each of us to reach our personal goals and potential.

David Breen, President, Class of 1972

Colonel Borman visited Hope College as the guest of the sophomore class on February 19. His visit was the occasion for a special convocation at which the astronaut gave a ten minute address and was awarded a doctor of science degree. He was presented eloquently for the degree by Congressman Guy Vander Jagt '53, a member of the House Science and Astronautic Committee.

Because President Calvin VanderWerf was in Holland hospital, the victim of pneumonia and pleurisy, Dr. John Hollenbach, chairman of the English department, substituted for the President and conferred the degree for the College. Hollenbach also presided at the convocation and introduced Col. Borman using the introduction written earlier by the President.

In choosing Col. Borman as its Class Hero, the sophomores initiated the idea to express their concern over the wave of negativism and anti-hero sentiment that appears to be sweeping over many of the nation's college and university campuses. The decision to do something positive encompassed the choosing of the living American whom the class most admired and respected and who, in their judgment, is making a substantial and constructive contribution to the life of the nation.

Col. Borman, the selectee, was the commander of the first human team to circumnavigate the moon. The three-man crew included astronauts Captain James A. Lovell, Jr. of the Navy and William A. Anders of the Air Force. Their epic 590,000 mile, 147 hour flight in the spacecraft Apollo 8 orbited the moon ten times before its return to earth.
A dramatic moment in that Christmas Eve orbit when the Apollo 8 crew made a lunar telecast was pointed up in the introduction at the convocation. Referring to Col. Borman's suggestion that the creation story in Genesis be read by the astronauts, the president said:

The contemporary hero we salute today symbolizes the brilliance of modern science and technology, but he goes far deeper than that. On Christmas Eve 1968 the whole planet was caught up in this spirit of awe and reverence which links him with all members of the human family. By broadcasting the first ten verses of Genesis from lunar orbit, he transformed what was an objective, dispassionate breakthrough, however monumental, into an unforgettable act of worship shared by men of all creeds, all races and all nations. For a few fleeting minutes he united and uplifted the entire family of man.

Chaplain Dean Veltman '50, CDR, USN, the chaplain aboard the Apollo 8 recovery ship Christmas 1968, gave the invocation and read Genesis I, verses 1 through 10 at the special convocation.

Also at the convocation, greetings to Col. Borman were delivered by David Breen, 1972 class president; Dr. Richard S. Schreiber, Upjohn Co., for Michigan businessmen, and Kenneth P. E. De Groot '45 for the Board of Trustees and the college community. The Chapel Choir, directed by Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, sang "Psalm 100," composed by Henrich Schutz, in double chorus.

Borman Footnotes

reprinted from The Holland Evening Sentinel

While Col. Frank Borman's address at the special convocation was less than 10 minutes, he covered a great many other subjects at a press conference preceding the convocation.

After eight years in space, Col. Borman is leaving the space program next summer to join a nonprofit foundation headed by H. Ross Perot, the Texas millionaire industrialist who became frontpage news last Christmas in his attempts to deliver Christmas gifts to prisoners and others in North Vietnam.

Aim of the new program known as "American Horizons" is to produce television programs in prime time presenting fair and unbiased facts on
A summer of archaeology in Lebanon lay ahead as my PanAm jet climbed out of Detroit airport and banked over the River Rouge Ford factories spewing smoke from their myriad stacks. The profits of mass production made it possible to go, for the Ford Foundation gave the grant enabling me to join the Columbia University Archaeological Mission to Lebanon directed by professor Ralph Solecki, the anthropologist. Was prehistoric archaeology simply the expensive pastime of scholars? What really did the contents of a Neanderthal family's cave-dwelling in Lebanon mean to modern industrial man? In Jerusalem I had helped Dr. Kathleen Kenyon uncover the first stones from Solomon's legendary city. Would prehistory provide the adventure of such discovery?

From London I took the train to Oxford to call on Miss Kenyon, the Principal of St. Hugh's College. In academic circles she has the reputation of being an archaeologist's archaeologist, because of her exacting techniques. I had learned her field methods working with her two summers in Jerusalem, and now she graciously took an hour from her constant task of finishing the last volume on her excavations at Jericho and publishing the seven seasons of spectacular archaeological detective work she directed in Jerusalem. We talked of future excavations I might join, and she approved my working with Professor Solecki, for I would learn about flint tools and the collection of data on the animals and plants which over the millennia formed the environments for which man developed his tools and tool industries.

On the evening of June 17th I reached Beirut—a city throbbing with darting cars and milling pedestrians—where the flavor of the Middle East and of France blend in an elixir. Professor Solecki and Mrs. Solecki, who also holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia, their two sons John and Billy, aged 10 and 6, Dr. James Skinner, the associate director, and Alfred, a New York doctoral student, had already arrived.

After a day of errands and the rental of a Hertz car for the dig, we drove the 25 miles along the coast to the excavation "camp"—the 4-Seasons Motel, not the usual tent camp but a four-story motel with seaside terrace and swimming pool. The motel perched on a shelf of rock between the road and the Mediterranean Sea. The cave opened from a rock promontory just on the other side of the road. To the south flowed the sacred Adonis River, which according to myth yearly ran red with the blood of the slain god. Four miles to the north lay Byblos, where Isis had come to search for Osiris. There we proceeded after unloading the cars.

In 1955, I had visited Byblos with my parents and brother and had for the first time seen archaeologists at work. Now from the ramparts of the Crusader castle built on Roman foundations we archaeologists surveyed the six successive Phoenician city walls running parallel toward the ancient harbor still in use. A romantic miniature castle guards the entrance of the port, which since history began some five thousand years ago had shipped cedar wood to Egypt and by receiving papyrus in return has shared its name with the Bible—biblos meaning papyrus or book in Greek. Turning, we saw the green Lebanon mountains rising from the sea to catch the clouds. Along the curving shore we could just discern the location of the cave as a point of land. That evening the sound of waves pounding against the rock shore below the cave and the cool breeze blowing down from the mountains guaranteed sound sleep.

To reconstruct the prehistory of the cave and its early inhabitants, Professor Solecki was bringing together an international team from such disciplines as anthropology, geology, botany, archaeology, geography, and zoology. Determining the manner and time at which the cave was formed would give a terminus for the beginning of its occupation. Finding the skeletal remains of human inhabitants would enlighten the relationship between Neanderthal men and Homo sapiens, when the bones are analyzed by a physical anthropologist. Neanderthal men are known to have lived from the end of the Riss-Würm interglacial,
more than 100,000 years ago, into the Würm glaciation, when sometime between ca. 50,000 and 35,000 years ago Homo sapiens appeared. Presumably the Neanderthal men and the Homo sapiens were contemporaneous until the former disappeared as a type. Our team would excavate the flint and perhaps bone implements the early men produced in various cultural phases. To find the remains of one culture on top of those of another would put in a before and after sequence cultures found in isolation at other sites. The relationships between cultures would be determined and studied primarily in the development of specialized new tools such as hand axes for chopping, points for piercing, or blades for cutting. Remains of bones, teeth, and shells would reveal what animals these men brought into the cave to cut up with their tools, cook over their fires, and eat. It is because of their association with a warm fauna, including the Rhinoceros merckii—an extinct miniature rhinoceros, that Neanderthal men are known to have lived during the Last Interglacial. Charcoal and bones that got charred in the fire provide the best material for Carbon 14 dating of the dinner and the diner.

Not only do the animal bones reveal early man’s eating habits and bad housekeeping that allowed a depth of perhaps 30 to 60 feet of refuse to accumulate in the cave during the millennia, but they also tell of the wild animals that lurked in the surrounding hills. From a single tooth the original beast can be identified as a bison, bear, deer, rhinoceros, or wolf. The primeval forests in which these animals prowled can also be seen from the trees. Each tree and plant springs back to life from the minute remains of its fossilized pollen, which had blown into the cave when the forests stood nearby. Knowing the trees and vegetation were alpine or semi-tropical at any particular period indicates the prevailing climate in which the men were living.

An early morning inspection of the cave revealed three interconnected galleries in the configuration on a giant N. Two goats and a calf were tethered inside. Each gallery had an arched mouth some 10 to 15 feet in height opening out toward the Mediterranean Sea, which lay some hundred yards down a gentle slope. The cave carried back forty-five feet into the limestone promontory before narrowing into a crawl-way, but the North Gallery rose to open on a cultivated field at the other end of which a Japanese team had discovered a cave covered over with earth, which they planned to excavate. Our cave had first been described in 1900 by Father G. Zumoffen, a pioneer Jesuit prehistorian in Lebanon. On the basis of the flints that had been picked up from the surface, the cave had presumably last sheltered Homo sapien occupants in the Upper (late) Paleolithic Period ca. 15,000 years ago, or perhaps not since the Middle Paleolithic Period some fifty or so thousand years before the present, when Neanderthal men lived, perhaps with Homo sapiens. Now the construction of a new super highway would destroy the cave and its contents within the next two years. Professor Solecki had received a grant from the National Science Foundation to cooperate with the Lebanese Department of Antiquities’ desire to excavate the cave to bedrock before it was past time.

Roger Saidah, representing the Department of Antiquities, came one afternoon to participate with Professor Solecki in the negotiations for the season’s rental of the cave from the priests who owned the land. The government had not yet condemned the land for the new highway, so when the team moved into the motel, a land agent informed the priests that the Americans appeared determined to dig—presumably for gold. The priests had set an exorbitant price to which Professor Solecki objected. In the traditional Middle
1925, 1926

John R. Dethmera is organizing and planning for a reunion of the class at the Castle on May 30, 1970, Alumni Day.

Frederic R. Steggerda, Ph.D., professor of Physiology at the University of Illinois, is on a two-month tour of service—volunteered, aboard the hospital ship S.S. HOPE in Tunis, Tunisia which began on January 15. The year 1970 marks the tenth anniversary of the hospital ship's service since its maiden voyage in 1960. In Tunisia the HOPE staff of 150 doctors, nurses, and other paramedical personnel is working directly with Tunisian counterparts in classrooms, laboratories, and wards aboard the ship; and in hospitals, medical schools, and clinics ashore. Educational exchange programs are being conducted in medicine, dentistry, nursing, public health, medical technology, pharmacy and other paramedical specialties.

Sgt. Gordon Douglas Yntema, son of Dwight ’28 and Cynthia Yntema of Holland, was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously on November 16 in Washington. Sgt. Yntema was killed January 18, 1968 while serving as Special Forces advisor to a Vietnamese reconnaissance platoon on a search and destroy mission near the Cambodian border. His citation stated that he was serving as a military advisor to a large force of civilan irregulars from Camp Cai Cai and took command of it when the native commander was seriously wounded. With ammunition nearly exhausted and a Viet Cong mortar barrage inflicting heavy losses, the citation said many of the irregulars withdrew. "Seriously wounded and ordered to withdraw himself, Sgt. Yntema refused to leave his fallen comrades. Under withering small arms and machine gun fire, he carried the wounded Vietnamese commander and a mortally wounded American Special Forces advisor to a small gully 50 meters away, where he refused to surrender and used his rifle as a club to fight approximately 16 Viet Cong attempting his capture. He was mortally wounded in the fight."

1931

Melvin Oosting Day was celebrated on November 22, 1969 upon proclamation of the staff of the Diagnostic Laboratories, Miami Valley Hospital. The Melvin Oosting Testimonial Dinner climaxd the day, complete with program, in the Imperial Ballroom, Imperial House Motel, Miamisburg, Ohio. Two hundred and fifty former students, residents and friends gathered to honor Dr. Oosting on this recognition day—a complete surprise to him, "he was 'supposed' to speak to the Tri-State meeting of Medical Technologists.” Instead, Dr. W. B. Stewart of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists spoke of Dr. Oosting's contribution to the practice of pathology when he became interested and involved in the Board of Schools of Medical Technology. The first chairman of this newly created board in 1949, Dr. Oosting held the office until 1960 “and his efforts contributed great strength to the present day high standards for the paramedical specialty of medical technology.” Dr. Stewart spoke also of Dr. Oosting's personal character: "without reservation Doctor Oosting is one of the fairest, kindest, and most considerate persons I have had the privilege of knowing. On administrative matters, he has the singular quality all hope for but seldom achieve, namely, uniformity of judgment under varying environmental situations.” A graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, Dr. Oosting served his internship and residency in pathology at Miami Valley Hospital. He retired in September 1969 from the office of Director of the Diagnostic Laboratories which he had held since 1942. "Julia Van Oosting '30 wrote that "Mel was overwhelmed. All four of our children and their spouses were here to see their father honored. It was a most heartening effort and one we shall always be grateful for." Three of the Oosting children are Hope alumni: Mary Hoffman ’69, Schuylerville, N. Y., wife of Rev. William H. Hoffman ’59; J. Thomas Oosting ’63, Iowa City, Iowa; Elizabeth Van Lente ’67, wife of Frederick Van Lente ’67, Princeton, N. J.

1920

The Class of 1920 will hold its fiftieth reunion in Holland on Saturday, May 30, the exact time and place to be announced later. The members of the reunion committee are: Ed Wouters, Emma Reverts, Chris De Vos and Mary Geegh.

1928, 1930

Martha Mulder, daughter of John ’28 and Nella De Haan ’33 Mulder, and David M. Bast, son of Rev. Henry Bast ’30, Grand Rapids, enrolled in Hope College in September.

Centenarian Veterinarian

Dr. Zachary Veldhuis had several celebrations of his 100th birthday on December 19. One was a luncheon on the Hope College campus hosted by his Alma Mater of Prep School days. Zach was a member of the Prep Class of 1890. He is still a practicing veterinarian, still drives his car, still sings in his church choir at the Haven Reformed Church in Hamilton.

President Vander Werf emceed the luncheon program and mentioned that Zach was 35 years old when Henry Ford built his first car! Letters were read from President Nixon and Dr. Milton Hoffman '09. Zach has followed Milton's career closely through the second Century Club to Dr. Veldhuis—a natural gift to the only veterinary school in the vicinity. President VanderWerf extended membership in Hope's second Century Club to Dr. Veldhuis—a natural gift to the only alumni who really "qualifies."

Zach responded, said he "makes new friends everyday." He attributed his excellent health and "unold" attitude toward life to his wife Josie's good cooking and his youthful outlook.

Compiled by Marian A. Stryker
Harold Cobb Klaasen has joined the Steketee-Van Huis printing firm in Holland. His own firm, Klaasen Printing Company Inc., has been sold and the printing operations transferred out of town.

Phillip Engel of West Ghent, New York, published another book of poems in the fall. Entitled An Evasive Trail, his poems are mostly rural evocations, present and past, plus poems to famous personages, Robert Frost, Lyndon Johnson, Dwight Eisenhower and "A Memorial Candle" for Edna St. Vincent Milley.

Paul J. Brouwer, Ph.D., has been elected president of Rohrer, Hibler & Replogle, a firm of consulting psychologists to management. At the time of Dr. Brouwer's election to president, the firm expanded to international offices. The company comprises offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and New York in the United States and now London served by one hundred Ph.D. psychologists.

Cynthia Palmer Healy's husband Joe was in the midst of activities...
1932

Noel I. Johnson, son of Ivan Johnson, Marion, N. Y., enrolled in Hope College in September.

Thomas A. Beaver of Tryon, North Carolina, retired Ford Motor Company executive, has accepted an assignment with International Executive Service Corps to serve as a volunteer executive in the Philippines with the Bislig Bay Lumber Company. This company requested IESC to make available the services of an experienced executive in job analysis, job evaluation, job pricing, salaried administration and controls, and help its management plan for future growth. Mr. Beaver and his wife went to Manila in December for a three-month assignment with Bislig Bay Lumber Company.

Mary Kosegarten retired in June 1969 after 37 years in the service of public schools in New York State. At retirement, Miss Kosegarten who lives in Nassau was chairman of the junior and senior English departments at Ichabod Crane school. A former guidance director at Averill Park, Miss Kosegarten began her teaching career at Martin Gunn School, Valatie, in 1922. She later spent 16 years as teacher and guidance counselor at the Oceanside Junior High School, Long Island. At Oceanside she organized and directed the Oceanside Guidance Center, one of the first summer projects in the state to offer a program to the gifted student concurrently with remedial classes for the disadvantaged learner. At Averill Park she created the “85 Club,” a local honor society active today in the high school. Miss Kosegarten did graduate work at Columbia University, New York University, and the State University at Albany. She served as state consultant to the New York State Education Department in 1960 and in 1961. Mary’s comment: “To my pleasure, I find that life outside the classroom is rich and wonderful, too. It’s a bit of a surprise to find so many interesting things to do. I am doing some freelance writing. I’d like to do a series of essays on my teaching experiences. I really loved and respected my profession and the young people I coun-

seled—the idealistic young teachers and the hard thinking students.”

1933, 1934, 1935

Barbara A. Boer, daughter of Elmer J. Boer ’33, Zeeland, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Joanne Monroe, daughter of Evelyn Wierda Monroe ’33, Pittsford.

Dr. Russell J. Paalman ‘34, Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, staff member, has been elected vice president of the Central Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The association, membership in which is limited to 500, embraces 28 states in an area bounded by Canada, the Gulf of Mexico, the Allegheny Mountains and Rocky Mountains. Dr. Paalman, who previously had served as chairman of the Association’s Maternal Health and Membership Committees, is the author of more than 15 scientific papers, several of which have been delivered at the annual meetings. Most of these papers have been based on his clinical work at Butterworth Hospital.

Patricia J. Hoekman ’35, daughter of Rev. Martin Hoekman, Maurice, Iowa, enrolled in Hope College in September.

1938, 1939, 1940

James Lemenhou, son of Jack ’38 and Thelma Keoiker ’39 Lemenhou, Holland; David C. Beattie, son of Orville Beattie ’39, Lake Forest, III., and Eunice G. Beattie, son of Thomas Houtman ’40, Midland, enrolled in Hope College in September.

1941, 1942

Linda K. Van Egmon, daughter of Rev. Howard Van Egmond ’41, Danforth, Ill., enrolled in Hope College in September; so did Patricia Van Wyk, daughter of Rev. Gordon ’41 and Bertha Vis ’41 Van Wyk, Madison, Wis.; Roger F. Prindle, son of Rev. Forrest and Nancy Boynton ’42 Prindle, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Phil Dykstra ’41, manager, Home Department, National Safety Council, had an article, “Community Fire Safety Education—a Must,” published in the September 1939 issue of The Hartford Agent.

Rev. Oliver S. Page ’41 has been serving the Presbyterian Church in Schoolcraft, Michigan, since January first. He has served churches in Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan since his graduation from Westminster Seminary. He has done post graduate work at the University of Edinburgh. During the school year 1946-47, Mr. Page taught Arab boys in the Bishop’s School in Amman, Transjordan, and travelled extensively in the Middle East. In 1957-58, Mr. and Mrs. Page and their children lived in Amman while he taught again in the Bishop’s School and served as house master there. In 1961-62 during his sabbatical, the family lived in Edinburgh while Mr. Page studied at the university; Mrs. Page, a social studies teacher, studied at the Reed School of Music also at the university. The Pages have three children: Donald, a senior at Hope College; Kathryn, a sophomore at Hope, and Gordon a high school junior.

Thomas P. Van Wieren, son of Gilbert and Dorothy Koehler ’42 Van Wieren, Spring Lake, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Elizabeth Maassen, daughter of Rev. John and Harriet Maas­

Den, Des Moines, Iowa.

1943, 1944

Thomas J. Van Eenenaam, son of Dr. Paul and Florence Bouwens Van Eenenaam ’43, Zeeland, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Janet M. De Vries, daughter of Rev. Calvin and Janet Clark De Vries, Danville, Ill.

Rev. Allan J. Weenink ’45, D.D., senior minister of First Presbyterian Church in Battle Creek, has returned to the Philippines as a part of a special mission team of United States clergymen. On the first six-week trip by invitation (the first was with a 12-man team in 1966), Dr. Weenink will conduct religious emphasis convocations, meet with school faculty and trustees, counsel student groups and help to evaluate religious programs at Union Christian College, Arba Mountain High School, Northern Christian College, Apayao Christian Academy, Tabuk Institute, Kal­

inga Academy and Ifugao Academy. Dr. Weenink also plans to return to four Mindanao schools he served in 1966. Mrs. Weenink will join her hus­

band in February and the two will visit personal mission interests of the First Presbyterian Church in other countries. Among these interests will be missions served by Hope men and women: Dr. John ’54 and Reda Ryn­

brandt ’57 Santiago in Seoul Korea; Dr. John ’55 and Lynn Tornag ’56 Veldman in Miraj, India, and Dr. Walter ’29 and Harriet Boot ’34 De Velder in Hong Kong.
Everett Kleinjans, Ph.D., '43, chancellor of the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at the commencement convocation at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Illinois on December 16. Dr. Kleinjans delivered the commencement address.

Timothy V. Boersma, son of Dr. Vernon and Lois Hinkamp Boersma, '44, Holland, enrolled in Hope College in September.

1945, 1946, 1947

Barbara A. Bonzelaar, daughter of Dr. Marvin '45 and Annette Coutins '50 Bonzelaar, Grand Rapids, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Timothy C. Snow, son of Curtis M. Snow, Chesterfield, Mo.; and Robin M. Pearce, daughter of Evelyn Shiffner Pearce, Milltown, N. J.

Dr. Thomas Boodee '45, has been invited to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In December 1968 he presented a summary of results of his research on "Physical Fitness and Femininity" to the Association at its annual meeting in Dallas, Texas. Copies of his paper have been distributed to major colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Mary L. Bos, daughter of Rev. R. James '46 and Generose Dieter '49 Bos, Lucas, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Maria Dannenbring, daughter of Betty van Tatenhove Dannenbring, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Rose Van Lierop, daughter of Dr. Peter Van Lierop, Holland.

Sheila Schuller, daughter of Rev. Robert Schuller '47, Santa Ana, Calif., enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Charles Vander Brook, son of John and Frances Hilbrands '45 Vander Brook, Holland.

Eugene E. van Tamelen '47, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of the American Chemical Society publication Accounts of Chemical Research. A journal of short critical reviews, Accounts of Chemical Research places recent developments in perspective by relating them to earlier works and discerning their probable future significance.

1948, 1949

Susan J. Ponstein, daughter of Lambert J. Ponstein, '48, Holland, enrolled in Hope College in September, as did Victor R. Vis, son of Eugene and Ruth Quant Vis, Webster, N. Y.; Mark J. Cook, son of James I. and Jean Rivenburgh Cook, Holland; and David J. Bruggers, son of Glenn and Phyllis Voss '47 Bruggers, Holland; Gerald L. Bobeldyk, son of H. Lloyd Bobeldyk, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Robert J. Breev, son of Gordon and Loraine Bilt Breev, Holland; and Martha Jayne Barendse, daughter of Jack Barendse, Grand Haven.

Judith K. Kragt, daughter of Marvyn and Elizabeth Weaver Kragt '40, Orrville, Ohio, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Lynne Van Alphen, daughter of Donald and Elaine Bielefeld '46 Van Alphen, Flint; Jeanne Hoefstee, daughter of Henry Hoefstee, Rothschild, Wis.; and Karen Borders, daughter of Jan Snow, Bloomfield, Holland; and Marianne Stokes, daughter of Bernice Nichols Stokes, Canastota, N. Y.

Rev. J. David Menchhofer'49, has accepted a call to the Spencer County Larger Parish West, United Church of Christ, at Chrisney, Indiana. The parish is near the Lincoln Boyhood Memorial and is in the larger Evansville area. A member of the Milan and Ann Arbor Ministerial Associations, Mr. Menchhofer has concluded a period as Chaplain Intern at the Ypsilanti State Hospital and participated in a Clinical Pastoral Education Program. Rev. and Mrs. Menchhofer are parents of three sons: Earl, Joseph and Dale.

William Klompas, Ph.D., director of research and development, Agricultural Division, The Upjohn Company, was a featured speaker at the 41st International Turfgrass Conference and Show in February in Houston, Texas. Dr. Klompas's subject: The Manufacturer Does Research.

1950

David Dirkse, son of Lampion and Ruth De Groode Dirkse, Holland, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Mary L. Dykema, daughter of Nelson Dykema, Holland; Jacqueyn Stegeman, daughter of Nelson Stegeman, Zeeland; Donald A. Stephens, son of John R. and Marjorie Voss '41 Stephens, Elkhart, Ind.; and John E. Schmidt, son of Evelyn Jananna Schmidt, Munster, Ind.; Douglas L. Scott, son of Bernard and Lois De Kleeve '49 Scott, Grandville; Linda C. Boven, daughter of Dr. Ronald Boven, Holland.

Fred J. Brieve, Ed.D. has been named associate superintendent of instruction by the Dallas, Texas school board. In his new position, Dr. Brieve will supervise the total educational program in the 186,000 student system. He leaves his position as chairman of the University of Houston's department of educational administration. Dr. Brieve has previously served educational systems in Michigan, Ohio, Washington, D. C. and as regional education officer in Europe, U. S. Department of State, also as director of institutional relations for the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, Dayton, Ohio.

Donald E. Lee, vice president of Irving Trust Company, New York City, has been appointed head of the company's Third Avenue Office at 42nd Street.

Dr. Howard and Henrietta Weaver Bruggers and their four children have moved from Plainwell, Michigan to 6040 Neptune Court, New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Bruggers wrote "After 14 years of private practice (dentistry) in the Kalumazo area, we decided to leave it all and enter into full time teaching. Dental education is undergoing some exciting transformations in both curriculum and teaching concepts. I therefore accepted a position as Asst. Prof. at a new dental school. The full title is Clinical Asst. Prof. of Crown and Bridge Louisiana State University School of Dentistry. We are presently holding classes for our first two years in believe it or not—renovated army barracks World War II vintage. The old T-Dorm has been resurrected and is now the main teaching building of our dental school. All administrative offices are in another barracks. However, we have only 20 students per class so next year we will have 90 in that small building. We probably will teach Monday and Saturday. On completion of the building we will expand to 96 undergraduates per class and then add a graduate program plus a complete auxiliary program. The dental school is the first in a series of new buildings at New Orleans which it is expected will someday make New Orleans the medical center of the south."

1951

Margaret Murray, daughter of Rev. George P. and Barbara Madders '50 Murray, Belle Harbor, N. Y., enrolled in Hope College in September.

Albert J. Beers has been named manager of the claims department at the Grand Rapids office of The Travelers Insurance Companies. Beers joined the company in 1952 as a claim representative at Grand Rapids and subsequently served that office as assistant supervisor and assistant
manager. He and his wife, Klaine Grouwstra, with their four children live at 1822 Jerome, Holland.

Philip T. Feenstra has been appointed executive director of WOBN Inc., a new vocational rehabilitation workshop for the handicapped in Santa Barbara, California. He and his wife Marie reside at 1015 Laguna Street, Apt. 12, Santa Barbara.

1952

Khaldoon Ashoo and his family have immigrated to the United States from Iraq. Mr. Ashoo is now working with Coastal States Gas Producing Company of Houston, Texas as a Pipeline Engineer. Mr. Ashoo transferred to the U. of Michigan from Hope to get his B.S. degree, and received an engineering degree from Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana. His Houston address: 5965 Biessonien, Apt. 28.

Randall J. Wilterdink, son of Rev. Gorret Wilterdink, Holland, enrolled in Hope College in September; also, David B. Leestma, son of Rev. Kenneth B. Leestma, Bradenton, Fla.

Kenneth H. Erickson, Ph.D., is the administrative assistant in charge of federal aid programs in the Redford (Michigan) Union High School.

Donald J. Hendorf, former Comstock Park High School teacher, will be on the February 16 ballot as a candidate for the Grand Rapids Board of Education. He and his wife Barbara and two children live at 1824 Newark S.E. He resigned from 16 years at Comstock Park teaching last year and now operates a business, Foam Shredders, located at 1501 College SE.

Frederic E. Vandenberg, president of the Alumni Association, has been elected vice president and director of Marketing-Education of the American Seating Company by the Board of Directors. In addition to his duties as an officer of the company, Mr. Vandenberg will continue his responsibilities for the development and execution of marketing plans for all the firm’s products sold to the Education industry.

Jane Spencer, daughter of Rev. Robert and Frances Briggs ’56 Spencer, Venice, Fla., enrolled in Hope College in September.

The Grand Haven Jaycees presented their 1970 Distinguished Service Award in January to Representative Guy Vander Jagt, Republican for the ninth district of Michigan.

David Hanson, Ph.D., wrote from Sunset Heights, Box 469, Edinboro, Penna.:

Four Hope graduates are now teaching at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania. Dr. James Tui ’59, former school psychologist in Decatur, Illinois, is now an associate professor teaching graduate courses in the school psychology program and undergraduate courses in the Psychology department.

Dr. David Hanson ’53 is professor and Director of the graduate program in School Psychology. Formerly, he was a director of Child Study and school psychologist in Ridgefield, New Jersey. He has been at Edinboro three years.

Helen Howard Hanson ’54 is a third grade teacher in the Campus School at the College. Previously she taught primary grades in New York and New Jersey, and also directed a nursery school in Ridgefield, New Jersey. She has also taught courses in elementary education at the College.

Enguona Stoddard ’56 is an associate professor in the Humanities department teaching graduate courses in English Education and undergraduate courses in Linguistics. Previously he was employed at the State University of New York at Fredonia. He came to Edinboro in 1966.

Robert J. Prins (Bud) has been named director of public relations and development for Children’s Hospital, Denver, Colorado, effective February second. Mr. Prins, a member of the Hope College Alumni Board, has been with Bethesda Hospital in Denver, with the same title and responsibilities, for the past two and one-half years. In January 1969, Mr. Prins was elected regional vice-president of the Rocky Mountain Area, National Association for Hospital Development.

Janice L. Brandt, daughter of Rev. Julius Brandt, Lynden, Wash., enrolled in Hope College in September; also, Carol L. Van Voorst, daughter of Bruce Van Voorst, Bonn, Germany.

Walter D. DeVries, Ph.D., former special and executive assistant to ex-Governor George Romney, has joined the Political Science faculty at the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus.

Allen R. Wolbrink is organist and choir master at the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, Connecticut. He is also assistant director of the New Haven Concert group.

Don Prentice has accepted a promotion to the position of Development Manager, Future Communication-Based Computer Systems with RCA, Information Systems Division, Marlboro, Mass. He and his wife Roberta Carroll Harding are living at 348 Congress Street, Milford, Mass.

1955

Shirley Thomas Hegewald has announced her candidacy for the Grand Rapids Board of Education. A caseworker at the Kent County department of Social Services from 1956 to 1962, Mrs. Hegewald has worked both as an ADC caseworker in the inner-city, and in the protective service division. In the latter position she worked with churches, schools, and other community agencies. She resigned her position to raise a family; she and her husband Cornelius and three children live at 3239ickman Ave. N.E. Her husband teaches German at Calvin College.

1956

Dr. Jerry and Lois Torgya ’56 Veldman wrote from Miraj Medical Centre, Miraj, Maharashtra, India: We have now been in India for over three years and we plan to be here for a year in 1971. The first year of our time here was spent in language study learning the Marathi language which is very much like Hindi and then in May of 1967 moved permanently here. I then began work in the department of pediatrics on a full-time basis although we did continue some with our language study. Our situation here in Miraj is a rather unique one in missions in that we serve as the teaching hospital for one of the state medical schools. The state of Maharashtra provides the basic science teaching and the mission hospital is in charge of the clinical teaching. The hospital was founded 75 years ago by Sir William Wanless who came out under the Presbyterian Board and today this institution is under the United Presbyterian Church in the USA. There are 100 of us as staff in the department of pediatrics, so we do manage to keep busy as we rotate night call and weekends. The hospital has about 450 beds with a full time staff of 30 consultants and 50 interns and residents. The medical school takes 50 students a year and all but three of these are selected on the regular government competition
while the hospital can select three students. The hospital appointees are Christian whereas the bulk of the government selections would be Hindu or Moslem. On the pediatric unit we had about 1000 admissions last year and of these 150 died (75 within 48 hours of admission) so you can see we do handle a lot of acute pathology. The experience has been a most rewarding one but at the same time often a most frustrating one. I have the good fortune of working with an outstanding associate who heads up the unit and this has made our stay here a much easier one to adjust.

Lois has been teaching kindergarten in the morning, helping with a new library in the afternoons (this is a unique venture for this area as it is to provide a general library for the public in a manner which has not been done in the past). Our medical college affiliation is also quite unique in that this is the only place in India where a mission hospital is serving as the teaching hospital for one of the state schools. We do have two Christian Medical Schools at Vellore and at Ludhiana, but so you can see we are usually run and not run hand in hand with the Indian government. The political and overall tone of India is changing as I'm sure you have observed in the news and the influx of missionaries has been drastically reduced over the past few years. At this time we do not know just how long we will be able to stay, but we are thankful for the opportunity of service in India to try to demonstrate just how a Christian Hospital can serve (this is not to say that all of our patients as some of our best men are of other faiths) and we feel this is a challenging means of witnessing. Our two boys Tim and Jon are off at boarding school in Kodaikanal and they seem to be adjusting real well. During the year they are here, or one or more parents there with them for about five months. This does mean though that mother and father are often at different places during some of this time. Sarah is in the first grade here in Nivaj, So—this is a brief summary of the Veldmans up to 1970. Should you know of any other who might be interested in serving in a place like ours, please let me know. We especially need a radiotherapist and someone in anesthesiology. A neurosurgeon, radiologist and others could also be of great help.

1956

Carleton B. Fallor, Jr. is the new manager of the Prudential Insurance Company in Grand Rapids. In his office he will be responsible for hiring, training and supervising Prudential agents in the Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Benton Harbor areas. He has been with the company in Wisconsin since 1960. Carl and his wife Marilyn have two children and live at 1507 Wilshire, Grand Rapids.

Martin Hardenberg, Holland's juvenile officer, received the Holland Elks outstanding citizen award in late December. The award was based on the exceptional work Mr. Hardenberg has done with the young people of the community and was presented at the annual father-son banquet of the Elks.

Dr. Joseph A. Sentheverly, certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, is in practice at the Ramirez Medical Center, 515 Lakeside Drive, Grand Rapids.

John J. Adams is executive director of the Big Brothers of Greater Cleveland. This is a non sectarian member of the Join Big Brother Council of Cleveland which includes the Catholic and the Jewish Big Brother associations. "After 10 years as a pastor, John is working with evangelistic zeal to recruit 15000 minds willing to be a pal to a waiting list of 500 boys aged eight through 17, who need a friend," according to an article in The Cleveland Press for January 7.

1957, 1958

Theodore D. Anderson '57, joined the law firm Franks and deVesty in Albuquerque, New Mexico in September.

James Wooten, B.A. '58, attended the School of Nursing, Columbia University and the mother of four young children is a mezzo-soprano living in Wyckoff, New Jersey.

Richard Weisger '54 is a school principal. She has been selected for inclusion in the 1963 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. A favorite recital with the New York City Alumni Club, Janet gave her debut recital in Ridgewood, N. J. in 1966. She is soloist with the Lutheran Choral Society and other groups including the Pro Arte Double Choral with which she was the featured soloist at a New York Town Hall concert. Janet has studied with a Juilliard conductor and two graduates since the discovery of her "startlingly beautiful" voice after the birth of her first child. In November she gave a benefit recital at her brother's (Rev. Donald Baird '55) church, Massapequa Reformed Church, to raise money for choir robes. Mrs. Weisger will present another benefit recital on February 14 at First Reformed Church, Hawthorne, N. J. (Rev. Neil in Welalter '54, pastor) for the Pediatric Wing of the New Paterson General Hospital, and also a Song Recital at Haverford College, Pa. on May 2. The latter program will consist mostly of German lieder, French art songs and contemporary American art songs.

Jim '58, and Marilyn Hansen '58 have lived at 2306 Towhee Lane, Naperville, Illinois. Jim is with Kodak and the family lived in St. Louis, Missouri for two years before this transfer. The Cook children are Robbie 9, Stevie 5 and Julie 3. Extra curricular activities enjoyed by Jim and Marilyn are boating, sailing and playing Bridge in the church choir and Jim builds and flies large radio controlled airplane models.

James Clark, Ph.D. '58, is professor of English Literature at Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky.

1959

Capt. Donald J. Jansen received the Bronze Star Medal near Binh Dinh Province, Vietnam, before returning to this country in September. Chaplain Jansen received the award for meritorious service in military operations against hostile forces from October 1968 until August 1969 while he was chaplain for the 154th Ordinance Battalion. He also holds the Army Commendation Medal. Don and his bride, Mary Helen Sunerman of El Paso, Texas, are now living in Kirheim, Germany, where he has been assigned.

Mary Vande Poel, a teacher in the U. S. Army Dependents School in Pirmaus, Germany, spent her Christmas holidays touring the Middle East. While she was being guided through a mosque in Istanbul, Turkey, Mary noticed a young man in a Hope College sweat shirt. He was Tim de Voogd from Grand Rapids, a Hope student studying in Beirut this year.

Arthur Olson, the juvenile officer of Barry County (Hastings) for the past eight years, won the first merit award at the Michigan Association of Juvenile Officers annual conference in Ann Arbor in October. The award was for his work "promoting legislation to provide more training, a higher pay scale, and advancement opportunities for juvenile officers." The association with 127 members hopes to improve the care and welfare of children in Michigan courts through raising the quality of juvenile officers.
Rub and of the Symphony Society, Worden is secretary of the Rotary churches is well known. In Wichita, late public speaker. His ability as a himself as an outstanding and articu­ sion. The Jaycee president said "Be­ State of Kansas as well as with the church, community, and nation. Mr. WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY which in­ for meritorious service to family, Krauss is my eleventh year of teaching here in Lansing, and I love it! Presently I'm teaching sixth graders!" Dr. John C. and Carol Beuker Krauss are living at Route 2, Box 134-A-20, Philomath, Oregon. They moved there in December following Jack's two-year tour of duty at Berg­ strom Air Force Base in Austin, Texas as chief of the department of Ob­ stetrics and Gynecology and chief of professional Services. Jack is now in private practice with two other ob­ stetricians and gynecologists. The Krauss's have four children: Becky 10, Meg 7, John 3, and Andrew 1½. George J. Worden, director of information and public events at Wichita (Kan­ sas) State University, has been named winner of the Wichita Dis­ tinguished Serv­ ice Award as Out­ standing Young Man of 1969. This high Jaycee annual award is given for meritorious service to family, church, community, and nation. Mr. Worden was cited for his work at Wichita State University which in­ volved developing relations with the State of Kansas as well as with the metropolitan area of 800,000 popula­ tion. The Jaycee president said "Be­ sides his outstanding professional performance, Worden has distinguished himself as an outstanding and articulate public speaker. His ability as a lay preacher in the pulpit of Wichita churches is well known." In Wichita, Worden is secretary of the Rotary Club and of the Symphony Society, also active in the Red Cross, United Fund and Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Worden was selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Who's Who in the Midwest.

Rev. Vernon L. and Judy Kuiper '62 Hoffs returned in December from a special three year assignment with the RCA Board of World Missions. They spent the time working with the Presbyterian Church in Singapore and Malaysia. They have accepted a call to the First Reformed Church of Holland and are living at 656 State Street, with their two daughters Linda Renee and Lorna Kay.

1960 Virginia Top Kleinheksel has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edi­ tion of Outstanding Young Women of America. As reported in the April 1969 Alumni Magazine, Virginia was named Outstanding Young Woman of 1968 by the Jaycee Auxiliary of Rock­ wood, Michigan. Her husband Rev. Roger Kleinheksel was simultaneously named Outstanding Young Man of Rockwood by the Jaycees. John and Virginia are now serving the Hope Community Reformed Church in Sac­ ramento, California.

Roger Vander Zwag, Ph.D, is teaching Biostatistics at Vanderbilt University. He and his wife Lettie Bell Hanna and their year-old daughter Barbara Ann live at 2106—25th Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Donald R. Gallo, a member of the University of Colorado Denver Center education faculty since the fall of 1968, is a specialist in English education. He presented a paper on literature research in November at the convention of the National Coun­ cil of Teachers of English in Wash­ ington, D. C.

1961 Arthur E. Schmidt, Jr., has been named superintendent in the under­ writing department of the Norfolk, Virginia casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life & Casualty. He had served in a supervisory position at Harrisburg for the past four years.

Edward Ericson, at one time a member of Hope's English staff, has been elected chairman of the depart­ ment of English and Modern Lan­ guages at Westmont College in Cali­ fornia. He is on sabbatical leave this semester and is spending his time at the University of Chicago doing some study in Theology and Litera­ ture under Nathan Scott.

Lee Leshin, reference librarian at Hope College, addressed the public service staff of the Detroit Public Library in January on the topic "Psy­ chological Factors in Reference." Lee is chairman of the Reference section of the Michigan Library Association.


Rev. Carl and Sharon Norris Benes are living at 4850 Fleetwood Lane, Jackson, Michigan. Carl is chaplain­ director for the Jackson County Coun­ cil of Churches. Prior to this agree­ ment, Mr. Benes served a ministerial internship with the Presbyterian Hos­ pital Ministries in Rochester, Min­ nesota. In his new job, he will be visiting chaplain to Jackson area hos­ pitals, nursing homes and extended care facilities. He will also coordinate administrative duties determined by the board.

1963 John D. Faas, son of Rev. John Faas, German Valley, Ill., enrolled in Hope College in September.

Paul DeYoung has opened his new law office at 83 East Division, Sparta, the same office in which his father, the late Theis DeYoung, practiced medicine from 1928 until his death in 1956. After three years at Hope, Paul received his B.A. from the Du­ luth branch of the University of Min­ nesota, his J.D. from the University of Florida Law School, and was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1967. For the past two years, Mr. De­ Young has been associated with the Legal Aid Society of Kent County, in charge of the Cedar Springs branch.

Richard J. Dick­ son has been ap­ pointed director of public infor­ mation at Mo­ hawk Valley Community Col­ lege, Utica, New York. Mr. Dick­ son has served as an institutive with the Boy Scouts of America and as an editorial and advertising assistant in an industrial arts-vocational education textbook firm. He and his wife Margaret Force have two daughters and reside at 18 Martin Drive, Rome, N. Y.

Joyce Kena of Washington, D. C. has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. At the time of her selection, Joyce was with the National Alliance of Businessmen, a job-training, job-finding program: an effort being made by private busines-
es to find jobs for the 'hard core' unemployed in the nation's capital, Joyce wrote "while I was working for NAB I began tutoring in a 'project area' of D.C. It really was such a joy to be back in the 'teaching' realm that I knew I had to go back into teaching! So I applied to the District schools and in March of last year I was again in the classroom. I am still there, teaching 3rd grade in an area of D.C. known as the Anacostia where the experiment of 'Community Control' is being tried. There are 8 elementary, 2 junior high, and one senior high school in the Anacostia Community School Project. I enjoy being there, rather than just reading about it in the newspaper! I am now contemplating returning to school full-time next year, but that is still only at the contemplation level!"

Lt. Samuel Tomlinson has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. With an MBA in management from Western Michigan, Lt. Tomlinson was associated with the KVP Sutherland Paper Company in Kalamazoo before enlistment in the Navy in 1956. He was commissioned following OCS at Newport, R.I. and assigned to the USS Tofial. Lt. Tomlinson is now the executive officer and navigator of the USS Mahopac which is homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

Beula Kampsen Marie will be assistant professor of French at Queensborough College in New York City as of January 1970. David Marie '62 was ordained and installed in the Reformed Church of Flushing, N.Y. in October.

John C. Stapert, Ph.D., associate professor of Psychology at Northwestern College, was ordained into the Christian ministry, RCA, in December in the Northwestern College Chapel. Dr. Stapert received a B.D. degree from Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, California; M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He and his wife Barbara have a one-year-old son Craig.

Lewis R. Schudder III is director of Publications and Education in the University of Beirut Christian Center.

1964

John Dryfhout, curator of Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site, Cornish, New Hampshire, prepared the Portrait Reliefs of Saint-Gaudens for exhibition on invitation at the National Portrait Gallery, The Smithsonian. John also prepared a catalogue of studies concerning the portrait reliefs of the artist, a beautiful publication. The first major exhibition of Saint-Gaudens' work in 60 years, 56 pieces were assembled for the November, December and January show at Washington's National Portrait Gallery. John wrote the Alumni Secretary that "Saint-Gaudens is in many respects unknown in the Midwest, unless you have been in Chicago where three of his important works are:—The Standing Lincoln in Lincoln Park; the Seated Lincoln in Grant Park, and the Gen. John A. Logan ("Blackjack") in Grant Park. "Blackjack" served one useful purpose a year ago August when the kids climbed all over him, photographed in all manner of newspapers and magazines—probably the first time he received any kind of national recognition in 100 years. The Standing Lincoln was equally honored last October (1969) when several kids (hopefully not the Weatherman faction) were photographed nation-wide with placing a lighted candle in his mouth. Saint-Gaudens loved men and that is what the portrait show is all about—Man."

Nancy Zwart Tausky, a Ph.D. candidate at Yale University, is teaching English at the University of Western Ontario. She and husband Thomas live at 618 Berkshire Drive, London, Ontario, Canada.

John C. Stevens has received a promotion to the first management level of Procter and Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. Previously assistant brand manager on two detergents, Driфт and Salvo, he is now Promotion Supervisor for the Package Soap and Detergent division on brands such as Tide, Gain, Cheer, Cascade and Ivory Liquid. Mr. Stevens has been employed at Procter and Gamble since June 1966.

Robert H. Mackay, assistant vice president of St. Joseph Savings and Loan association in St. Joseph, has been named manager of its new Southtown branch. With the association since 1965, he was promoted to assistant vice president in 1967.

James L. Jurries has been appointed assistant vice president of the First Michigan Bank and Trust Company, Zeeland. He will be commercial loan officer at the Holland East Town office. Jim formerly was a commercial loan officer with Northern Trust Company, Chicago.

Captain Richard G. Elzinga, USAF is on duty at Cam Rahn Bay AB, Vietnam. A former air controller, Capt. Elzinga is assigned to the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron, a unit of Pacific Air Forces.

Janet Blum Shoup has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Since last summer, following a year teaching kindergarten, Jan has been working as the director of crafts for the kids instructor at a senior citizens home for 350 inhabitants. The ceramics program has continued to be most successful throughout the year. Whenever possible, Jan works as a part-time legal secretary for her attorney-husband. Jan and her husband also spent a lot of time last summer planning and developing the physical setup of the 15th Annual Oak Park Art Fair. Now living in Northlake, Illinois, they are house hunting in Oak Park. On the side, Jan is studying for her real estate brokers license hoping to be able to incorporate that work with her avocation of interior decorating in the future.

James Wiegriek, M.D. is stationed in Okinawa as a Naval Officer. He left for Vietnam in August and was pulled out with the 3rd Marine Division which was sent to Okinawa. He took his internship at Highland Hospital, Oakland, California.

Frederick Van Tatcnhove is with General Mills in Minneapolis as product manager, consumer survey, research department.

Neil Atkinson and his wife Marge, a graduate of Seattle Pacific College, are living at 233 North Center Street, Naperville, Illinois. Neil has been in Naperville for three years on the staff of Young Life; both are now working, with the youth there.

Kourt and Nancy Nieboer are living in Rancho Cordova, California. Nancy completed her work in August for an M.Ed. in Guidance and Psychological Services at Springfield (Mass.) College; last May she was inducted into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology. Kourt re-entered the Air Force in 1968, was a distinguished graduate of the OTS and received his commission in February 1969. Assigned to undergraduate navigator training at Mater AF, California, he will graduate and receive his wings on February 13, 1970.

1965

John C. Fischer, Jr. has been named Kalamazoo County government's first personnel officer. John
has been a personnel technician for Kent County since 1965. He is married and has two children.

John G. Stam, Ph.D., has accepted a position with the Charles Phizer Company, Inc., a Medical Research Laboratory in Groton, Conn. John, his wife Susan and two young sons are living in Lyme, Conn.

Bruce Turkstra is employed as a marketing representative with IBM in Chicago. Carolyn Church Turkstra '64 is substitute teaching at Morton West High School in Berwyn, Illinois. Address: 4530 Woodland Ave., Western Springs.

1966

Barry Schreiber '71, spending his junior year abroad studying at Van Mildert College, Durham, England under a H. J. program of the Institute of European Studies on January 20 to Dr. Paul Fried, director of International Studies, of an experience involving Norm Madsen:

"I played basketball in the British University Sport Federation tournament (essentially the U. K. universities). I played (probably) for England and as fat (and a bit of skill) would have it, we played to the finals where we met Scotland. And who do you suppose was the captain of the Scottish team? None other than Norm Madsen, Hope '66, and also a generation-removed frat brother! Out of the literally foggy night he came, staring incredulously at my Hope varsity jacket. "Hope College?" he queried and in an incredible moment of surprise and happiness, he and I laughed heartily and began, shooting, pretending now upon finishing an M.A. in English as a graduate assistant. After my graduation in June, we will be moving to Champaign-Urbana, Illinois to pursue doctorates at the University of Illinois—Jay in music, I in history) just about as much as we did! Here at Texas Tech University Sport Federation tournament and both Norm and I were fortunate enough to be selected to the all-tourney team, which will represent the U. K. on the continent—England won the U. K. Grand Slam, but mostly they are young men with special interest in tennis and English as a graduate assistant. After my graduation in June, we will be moving to Champaign-Urbana, Illinois to pursue doctorates at the University of Illinois—Jay in music, I in English."

Cheryl Richardson Peterson wrote from her home in Lubbock, Texas that she and her husband Jay had a "wonderful three-week vacation in Europe. We got so attached to Vienna during our Fulbright year that we couldn't wait any longer to go back and visit old friends. We spent time in Stockholm, Munich, Salzburg, and Vienna. In Vienna we had an opportunity to see David and Roses Hekman Good (VSS 64). Dave is enjoying his Fulbright (Austrian financial history) just about as much as we did! Here at Tech University Sport Federation tournament I manage to keep busy with musical activities. I am also concentrating now upon finishing an M.A. in English Literature by the first of June. For a year now I've also been teaching two classes of freshman English as a graduate assistant. After my graduation in June, we will be moving to Champaign-Urbana, Illinois to pursue doctorates at the University of Illinois—Jay in music, I in English."

Charyle Yeager Chiles has been released from active duty after serving three years in the Marine Corps. At the time of her release she was and had been a Captain for eight months. She is now a housewife and mother living with her husband, Chuck, and infant son at 5244 Wightman, San Diego. Her husband works for Naval Personnel Research Laboratory in San Diego where they plan to build a home.

Jacob Vander Schalk came for Homecoming in October from his home in Amersfoort, the Netherlands. He reported to the Alumni Office that he had a fine time seeing friends at the game and the 50 year anniversary of Emersonians. He did feel the void of "no parade" and seeing "people on Eighth Street on Saturday morning."

Jack had the opportunity, however, to really feel the theme of Homecoming "come see about us," for on invitation of his friend Neil DeBoer, now on the Economics faculty, he taught two classes in Marketing on Monday, October 26. He was impressed by the students: "they asked good questions, they were a good audience." Jack, of course, talked on the Principles of International Marketing since he is product manager-Ice Cream for his company, Unilever, a large Dutch-English frozen food firm.

Jack's description of the firm's products involved more watering, especially for a cherry pie that you put into the oven "frozen" for just 5 minutes at high temperature. With its hot flaky crust and cold filling when served, it is a real taste delight. His firm also produces seven wonderful Dutch puddings that are ticklish hard to make. With the frozen pudding, the hostess is always sure of a delicious and perfect dessert.

Jack's work as product manager for the division involves marketing all the way from "product development to sales and every step in between." Advertising by all means including TV is an important facet of his work, and of course constant travel. The week Jack came for Homecoming, he started out on Monday morning, flew to his offices in four different cities before leaving from Paris on Thursday for the United States and a longed-for-and-needed vacation of three weeks.

On the extra curricular side, Jack is a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Utrecht/Amersfoort area. In that group he is the only one who has had his college work in the United States; a few have had a year or a summer here, but mostly they are young men with what is known as the "masters" from universities in the Netherlands.

Another interest in which Jack is active is his church in Amersfoort. He works with the youth of the church: 150 young people between the ages of 14 and 17 years. They meet on Sunday morning with a very progressive program. The "preacher" to the young people is the wife of the banker in Amersfoort. She has children of that age, is a graduate minister; gives a youth directed sermon on ten minutes. At the "sermon" a combo takes over and their program "always starts with a traditional hymn, advances to spirituals and then on to mod hymns."
The young people join the adult congregation one Sunday a month for communion which is open to everyone, not restricted to membership in the church. (Jack sees his church as one in which attendance has increased substantially. There are now two services and a thousand people attend each Sunday. Jack says there is a “great progressive movement in the church in the Netherlands.”)

His young people take advantage of a three day vacation from school each Sunday. They go sailing and at that time the husband of their preacher is the “father” of the camp, and the wife of the senior minister of the church is the “mother.”

Jack lives with his parents in Amersfoort—of course he is traveling all the time, touches home on Fridays only. His family includes a sister who is studying medicine at the University of Groningen; a brother, just out of the Marines has started a course in Agricultural Economics at the University of Wageningen; another brother in high school.

1967

Margaret Anne Timmerans Buffum, living at 5529 W. Michigan, Lansing, wrote to the Alumni Office that she had left Hope after her freshman year 1965-66. I spent my sophomore year at Calvin, after which I attend ed Michigan State. We have one living child, Kerry Lynn (a girl) born April 5, 1968. Our infant son, David William, born October 14, 1969, died very suddenly on November 19, 1969 of pneumonia. Although I attended two other schools, I still consider Hope my home as the friendships I made there have been very lasting and important to me."

Cheryl Schueneman is working for Dow Chemical Co. in Midland as a biological electron microscopist in the analytical department. Cheryl’s letter included “This past fall I received my masters of science in Microbiology from Arizona State University. While a student I was also a graduate teaching assistant in Microbiology and I am now a member of the American Society for Microbiology. During the summer of 1968 I returned to Europe and enjoyed revisiting Vienna and all its memories from summer school of 1966, but there was also a sadness because of the death of Mr. Harrington. He was our advisor on the Western Tour and he made Art come to life for some of us. I’ll never forget trooping through that rainy summer to all the Art museums!”

John H. Waterman, O.D. is fulfilling his military obligation as an optometry officer at Ft. Wainwright near Fairbanks, Alaska. He expects to be at Bassett Army Hospital for 18 months.

Dennis Weener has accepted a teaching position in the Mathematics department, Grandville High School.

Susan Enigenberg has been teaching English Literature since July as a member of the Peace Corps in Oda Secondary School, P. O. 200, Akin-Oda, Ghana 3, Africa.

Lawrence D. Cain, MBA is territory manager for Whirlpool Corp. in Jacksonville, Florida.

1968

Emily Gibson is teaching second grade in Woodcreek Elementary School, Lansing.

John H. Waterman is teaching emotionally disturbed students in the high school at Devereux Manor School, Devon, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Deborah Bales live at Indian Run Farm, Exton, Pa.

Steven Piersma is chairman of the Physical Education department, Zeeland Middle School. He is also assistant freshman football coach at Zeeland High School.

John A. Jaquez is a Ph.D. candidate in Chemistry at Purdue University.

Bernice Bruning De Young is working in the Customer Relations department of the Drawing Board in Dallas. Her husband Robert De Young, M.D. ’65, is an intern at Parkland Hospital. Address: 1505 Darr Street, Apt. 256, Irving Texas.

Marilyn K. Huisjen completed the Nurse Corps officers basic course in September at the U. S. Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Lt. Huisjen received her commission by direct appointment; she received a B.S. degree from Michigan State last June.

1969

Allen Aarsdell has been elected representative of the humanities division of the graduate school to the Syracuse University Senate. Allen is doing graduate work in Philosophy at Syracuse. He and his wife Mary Ellen Atkinson ’68 live at 263 Kirk Avenue, Apt. 12, Syracuse.

Judith Marks is teaching second grade in the Onsted elementary school, Brooklyn, Michigan. During the summer Miss Marks worked for the expanded program in nutrition, a cooperative effort between Michigan State University and the county extension office.

Richard Bissell is teaching in the Math department, junior-senior high level, at Inlay City; he is head track coach and initiated a cross country program this fall; served as head coach of that sport.

Caroline Eskbich is teaching in the Philadelphia Public Schools.

Mary K. van Beek has been in a masters degree program at Appalachian State University since September. She will graduate in June.

1972

O. Howard Davidsmeyer III graduated first in his class at the U. S. Primary Helicopter School, Fort Wolters, Texas. A warrant officer candidate, Davidsmeyer graduated at the top of his class of 193 men both in flight training and in academic studies. He was also presented the school’s “Outstanding Achievement” award.
Continued from page 10

Eastern way of bargaining, Professor Solecki offered half of what the priests wanted, but the priests held out. There the negotiations rested at an impasse.

Always persevering, Professor Solecki sent the team to Byblos and Beirut to purchase notebooks, pens, pencils, string, nails, paper bags, plastic bags, measuring tapes, picks, hammers, shovels, baskets, wheelbarrows, and the other necessary supplies and tools, which we stored in the motel in anticipation. Two girls from Columbia joined the team, having come by Russian ship, but we could not count on the early arrival of the seven cases of equipment delayed in leaving New York by the shipping strike, so we shopped locally.

To learn about what we might expect to dig up, Father Francis Hours conducted us through rooms lined with glass cases full of flints collected by generations of prehistorians before him at the Jesuit University of Saint Joseph. The tremendous variety of flint implements ranged from forearm length hand axes to fingernail sized crescent barbs for arrowheads. They spanned the Stone Ages — the Lower (early), Middle commencing more than 100,000 years ago, and the Upper (late—beginning about 35,000 years ago) Paleolithic, the Mesolithic dating from ca. 10,000 B.C., the Neolithic from ca. 7,000 B.C., and the Chalcolithic from ca. 4,000 B.C. These old, middle, new, and copper Stone Ages stretch back over the almost two million years of the Pleistocene or cold Glacial period during which time man learned how to make flint tools and became man by doing so. Unfortunately for dating, these flints did not undergo yearly model changes. Conservative man made his flint tools with little or no change over long spans of time in a given culture, but inexorably change came as culture replaced culture with ever increasing acceleration. Finally, the Stone Age men set the stage for civilization with the cultivation of wheat and barley, the domestication of animals, and the firing of pottery in the Neolithic period and then the development of towns, the invention of the wheel, the discovery of bronze, and the beginning of writing, which resulted in the commencement of history in Mesopotamia and Egypt at around 3,000 B.C. These developments did not by any means make flint obsolete for at least another thousand years. When I asked why flints from the Early Bronze and Middle Bronze period, dating to 1500 B.C., were not represented, Father Hours shrugged his shoulders and said that, unfortunately, the historians had overlooked them.

Under pressure from the department of Antiquities, the priests finally reduced their price when Professor Solecki offered a little more. Work began in earnest at 6:00 A.M. on a Monday morning in July with three locally recruited workers who cut down bramble bushes from around the cave mouth and shoveled out manure from the stable area. The goats and calf had gone, so their molding straw went up in smoke. A resident rat retreated to the deep recesses of the cave. Professor Solecki told us in excavating to keep an eye out for rat holes — not those of modern rats but Neanderthal rats whose holes might lead to a skeleton on whose bones the rats had gnawed. Any intact bones we might find would probably be human, for the ever hungry Neanderthal smashed the bones of every animal he ate in order to get at the marrow.

At 8:30 we returned to the motel for the standard breakfast: boiled eggs, Arab bread, jam, tea,
and coffee. The workmen ate in the shade of a tree or slept in the darkness of the cave. Work continued from 9 to 12 with our making drawings of the configuration of the cave's floor and then laying out a numbered grid of one meter squares, meters being the standard measure in archaeology, demarcated with spikes. Since the equipment had not yet arrived, we had to improvise.

At a total cost of $15 we purchased two measuring tapes, a plumb bob, string, and nails. We proceeded to employ techniques as old as history to measure and determine right angles with 3-4-5 triangles in order to drive in nails and attach strings outlining test trenches. When Professor Solecki later checked these with a transit, he found that even around corners and over obstacles we had kept the error to one centimeter in ten meters.

After lunch I lay down not feeling too well. At one o'clock I told Alfred, my roommate, that I could not go back to work with a temperature of 102°. When the team returned from work at four, I asked for the arsenic pills that hopefully killed the dysentery amoeba first.

During my week in bed, Mrs. Copeland from London, Yvonne, a young French art student, who dug as a volunteer and came out every day from Beirut, and Richard, a long haired peripatetic Princeton man and self-paying volunteer, had all joined the excavation, and the dinner table on the terrace above the sea grew longer. In the evenings Mrs. Copeland drew flints with Ann; Richard wanted to rent a piano to play, but he had to content himself with teaching me backgammon, singing arias from the libretto of his favorite opera, Mozart's The Magic Flute, and taking in the Baalbek Festival.

Upon returning to work I discovered that the labor force had swollen to some 20 local and Syrian men. A network of meter-wide test trenches crisscrossed the mouths of the cave. Dr. Tim Harrison (Hope '49) at the American University Hospital in Beirut, whom I consulted after recovering, prescribed work in the shade. I therefore got to open a 2 by 4 meter trench just within the mouth of the Central Gallery. Taped French songs amplified for the poolside sunbathers reached us too after a hundred replays. Dorothy opened an adjoining trench and had an electric light strung up so her workers could see to dig. Calcium deposited by water oozing from rock fissures had hardened the soil around the flints, bones, and teeth into a cement-hard breccia. Only driving a heavy chisel into the breccia with a sledge hammer would break up the hardest masses. Softer soil got the pick axe until a fleck of bone or a dark patch signalled a possible skeleton or hearth; we brushed to find out for sure. Pounding the chunks of breccia released the flints and bone fragments. A workman shoveled the soil into rubber baskets made from old tires; these a basketman carried outside to a screen set up under a tree. Here every tiny scrap of flint and each loose tooth was recovered and put into paper bags numbered with the grid square number and layer number. Flints were taken for washing in water (hydrochloric acid if encrusted with breccia), and when dry, each flint was inscribed in India ink with its layer number. Watching over this operation and recording in my field notebook how the puzzle was coming apart, I saw Yvonne in the adjoining gallery yawning as she spent hours brushing dust from a hearth in preparation for Professor Solecki's photographing it with his large Linhof camera. She anticipated another night of dancing in the Cave du Roi on Phoenicia Street, so I would periodically tell my basketman the time in Arabic. At the screens he relayed this to Yvonne's Lebanese helper, who then informed her in French. Thus passed time.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis R. Scudder, III, ('63) their son John, Ted Scudder, and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Scudder ('31) from Kuwait visited one afternoon. They toured the cave where Ted picked up a tooth from a particularly rich trench. The Scudders took me out to dinner at the Byblos Fishing Club from where we watched the sun set over the harbor that had exported the alphabet to the west via the Greeks.

Professor Wallace Broecker, an expert on Pleistocene dating from Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, had visited the excavation for a few days and had expressed his reservations about the validity of Carbon dating beyond 25,000 years, because of the wide margin of error. Every day bags and bags of flints and bones were coming up. Crate upon crate stuffed full of bulging paper bags were stacked up to the ceiling of the storeroom after Mrs. Solecki did a preliminary study of the forms appearing from day to day. When Emir Maurice Chehab, Director of the Department of Antiquities paid his official visit, only a meagre selection of flints were not efficiently packed away, but my workmen conveniently dug up a perfectly symmetrical point the size of one's hand while Emir Chehab stood by. The point had been struck from a "tortoise" core, a flint nodule carefully chipped to the shape of a tortoise so that one final blow had produced this beautiful Levallois point. The use of this
Levallois technique plus the chipping of the edges of the point indicated that the Mousterian culture had been reached. The Levallois-Mousterian point meant we were excavating in the Middle Paleolithic Period — the era of the Neanderthal man and at some 50,000 years before the present — far past time as measured by year-chronologies or Carbon 14. As we explored this almost static period of man's development, on T.V. John and Billy watched the Apollo 11 astronauts accelerate from the earth toward the moon.

Day after day we pounded down ever down into the timeless past like a huge human auger pulling out a core from the superimposed debris of Neanderthal occupations that had grown up like tree rings as generation upon generation dropped its garbage without bothering to sweep it out of the cave. Professor Solecki believed that at Shanidar Cave in Iraq, which he had excavated, 2,000 generations of Neanderthal men had left remains which indicated they changed little either physically or mentally. Much like a merchant in Beirut pulling oriental carpets off a stack to display before a customer, we took up layer after layer of soil containing the evidence of past time and human development, however slow.

The layers contained other vital information besides the flints. Analysis of the soil would indicate whether a layer had been sealed by a sheet of dripstone or whether soil and flints had been washed in by a winter flood. The next season an expert on ancient animals, many extinct like the miniature rhinoceros, would identify the animal teeth and ends of bones. Madame A. Leroi-Gourhan came from Paris to collect samples of fossil pollen grains from each layer as well as pollen from living trees and plants growing nearby. She has before her several years of work identifying through a microscope the trees and plants which grew around the cave at each particular period. The variation from warm weather to colder back to warm weather vegetation could help tie the layers to Pleistocene glacial chronology.

Professor Charles Stearns, the geologist from Tufts University, who came with his wife and daughter-assistant Martha, and the French geographer Sanlaville worked on the principle that as the glaciers grew the seas lowered, and as the glaciers retreated the seas rose. This water clock depends on little worms, the vermes, that live on rocks or even breccia exactly at sea level and leave their shells as an indicator of where sea levels have been. We collected live vermes and their shells for Professor Broecker right in front of the motel at the present sea level. Sanlaville had spent several years climbing the mountains along the coast of Lebanon and found a whole series of ancient sea levels ranging from 180 meters to 4.5 meters above the present Mediterranean, and presumably other levels lie submerged beneath the sea. Sanlaville attempted to co-ordinate the various sea levels with the fluctuations of glacial extent during the Pleistocene period. Professor Stearns studied the physical and historical geology of the cave. The vermes had attached themselves at two levels right within the cave, and these could hopefully tie the sequence of excavated layers to Pleistocene geochronology, which includes Ionium dating of marine shells (the vermes) beyond the limits of Carbon 14 dating.

An undetermined depth still remained to be excavated next season as the members of the excavation staff began migrating toward the INQUA Congress held in Paris at the end of August. The Congress dealt with the anthropological and geological aspects of the Pleistocene period, just as the excavation combined both disciplines. Dorothy and I made drawings of the configuration of the layers in our trenches, while the crates of flints and bones were being packed into a farm truck with the picks, shovels, and rubber baskets jammed into the crevices. I rode in the truck to the Lebanese National Museum in Beirut where the artifacts would remain in the basement until next season when Professor Solecki will commence studying them, sorting them into cultural groups, and refining these into types or representative samples. When the load had been safely stored, Professor and Mrs. Solecki with their sons flew to Paris to give the first two papers at the INQUA Congress. We had mined out the raw data in the course of the summer, and now years would elapse before scholars would complete their specialized studies that would attempt to reach past time in order to reconstruct man's origin that he might better know himself.
Discovered and assisted

by Marian A. Stryker

Preparing to work in Developing Countries

Three young Africans are on Hope's campus because of the discovery of their talents by, and the encouragement and aid of three alumni: a missionary, a foreign service officer and a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Samuel R. Ndimage of Tanzania, East Africa was directed to Hope College as a proper place for pre-medical studies by Dr. Claude L. Pickens, an alumnus by marriage to Elizabeth Zwemer '31. Dr. Pickens' position with the Episcopal Church, following years of missionary activity in China, includes overseeing the scholarship program of the Church for international students.

Samuel Fumey, Accra, Ghana, was recruited for Hope College by Willard A. De Pree '50, then first secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Ghana. Mr. De Pree is now deputy chief of Mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Degefa Etana came to Hope College from Wallega Province, Ethiopia upon the recommendation of Robert Werge '66, a Peace Corps Volunteer in Ethiopia, 1967 to 1969.

Samuel Ndimage was graduated from Hope in January after two and a half years of study, supported by the Episcopal Church. His goal is direct and determined — he is returning to Tanzania to work in the 55-bed St. Anne's Hospital in his home community on Lake Tanzania until June 30. Then he will enter the University of East Africa Faculty of Medicine. Sam hopes to return to the United States for advanced training in surgery or pathology. His medical education at the UEA will be supported by a graduate scholarship named "Guernsey Scheme." Enroute to Tanzania, Sam will visit the Channel Island of Guernsey and the Episcopal Church there interested in him. He will also visit the Pickens in Boston as well as missionary and doctor friends in Canada, England, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Germany, France, and Italy. All of these friendships were made in mission schools and during his association with St. Anne's Hospital before he came to Hope College.

During Sam's student days here, he continued to work in hospitals: Zee­land, Holland and Frankfurt. Reports from these hospitals have been in praise of Sam's ability, his character and his personality. St. Anne's Hospital has informed Sam's advisor that it is very anxious to have him return. They need him.

Sam is very appreciative of the mission program of the Episcopal Church. His home area on the west bank of Lake Tanzania and for a distance of 300 miles, the length of the shore, has benefited through mission-
said "Robb was just great. He enjoyed spending time with the people of Dembi Dolo. His story in the Autumn Alumni Magazine "A Saturday in Wallega" was just like he did. He would take us out to different communities every week. He liked to talk to the people. After I left for the United States, Robb still called on my mother. He's like that. This was unusual in Wallega." Degofa knows all the students pictured with Mr. Werge's story. He has taught them Amharic (the official language of Ethiopia) in school. Degofa attended mission schools and the Harar (town) Teacher Training Institute.

Replying to a question as to whether he planned to return to Ethiopia, Degofa said, "I can hardly wait!" Asked, "Don't you like it here?" "Yes, but the weather!" (The interview took place during subzero weather and there were 25 inches of snow on the ground in Holland.) He further implied that of all the cultural shocks an international student experiences in the United States, Michigan in particular, the weather is the most shocking!

Sam Fumey and Degefa Etana are at Hope College because they were encouraged by alumni. The alumni mentioned worked with Paul G. Fried '46, director of International Education at the College. Dr. Fried arranged for these young Africans to be supported by the Geneva Fund, an endowment established by a friend of the College and designated for students from developing countries (see following article).

To continue the flow of understanding

by Ezra Gearhart '52

Dr. Gearhart is acting director of International Education this year. Professor of German and chairman of the department of Foreign Languages, he directed the 1969 Vienna Summer School and will continue that office in 1970.

Since Hope's first president, Rev. Philip Phelps, made arrangements with the Japanese Embassy in Washington in 1868 resulting in the admission of a number of Japanese students, Hope College has been the host school for many international students. The first to graduate from the College was Komajro Kumura and Moto Oghimi in 1879; (Kumura delivered the valedictory in Japanese).

Fifty-five years later a Japanese woman, Setsu Matsunoba Emori, was graduated from Hope College. Setsu has founded, owns and manages two schools in Yokohama with a total enrollment of over 8,000 students. She also manages an exchange program with some of her high school students in order to better promote international understanding. Mrs. Emori has often stated in Japan and in the United States, Hope College is the background and foundation of everything I have done in my life. I owe everything to Hope College."

Mrs. Emori is one of several international students who have found themselves in positions of great influence following their days at Hope College. Many others are operating on a community level toward international good will.

Of those in positions of influence we can cite Ketera Yifru '61, a foreign minister of Ethiopia who has been involved in the mediations between the factions fighting over Biakra.

Dr. Lawrence A. Fabunmi '52 has served as first political officer for Nigeria in the United Nations headquarters and is now director general of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs.

Padma Satya John '55 has taught in a university in India, has been involved in work and is teaching family planning in 60 villages of her native country.

Wa-el Saleem Karachy '61, a member of the Jordanian Ministry of External Affairs, was highly praised by the government of Nigeria following his six years of service there.

These few examples illustrate well the impact Hope College is making on international affairs. They assume much greater significance, however, when we consider that a large percentage of international students would be unable to attend Hope College without some form of financial aid.

Realizing the contribution that Hope's distinctive educational program can make to the promotion of international understanding and world peace, a friend of the College established an endowment known as the Geneva Fund several years ago. The income is used to provide scholarships to students from countries outside the United States, particularly those from developing areas of the world, who show promise of becoming leaders in their respective native lands. Recipients of Geneva Fund scholarships have come from Syria, Peru, Nigeria, Singapore, Hong Kong, Iran, Ghana, and Ethiopia. Samuel Fumey and Degefa Etana are featured in the following article as representative Geneva Scholars.

The Vienna Fund initiated in the fall of 1869 with the purpose of bringing Austrian and other international students to study on the Hope campus is growing. With the objective of becoming an endowment, the fund has grown to more than $4,000 through contributions from 85 students, mostly alumni of the Vienna Summer School, and several other donors.

The cost of private education in our country grows, the accessibility of our private colleges and universities to undergraduate students from other lands diminishes. Not only are their costs increasing, but also the unfavorable rate of foreign currency exchange is a further deterrent to the foreign student. At Hope College, despite the example of this enlightened foreign student the Geneva Fund, the opportunity for foreign students to study here is rapidly decreasing due to inadequate funds. Statistically, whereas foreign nationals comprised three per cent of the student body in 1963, the figure has decreased to one per cent this year. Alarmed at this development, members of the International Education Committee of the faculty are seeking ways and means to reverse this trend for the need to continue international education has never been greater.

Members of the IEC speculate that there may be Hope alumni who would take pleasure in sponsoring persons to person diplomacy. Some may be interested to the extent of defraying a part of one student's expenses; others might wish to "adopt" a foreign student for a year—or perhaps even for an entire college education. Gifts need not be from individuals only. An organization such as a church, a Sunday School class, a secular club may wish to make a contribution for this project in its name.

Should an alumnus be inspired to support this program, he is encouraged to contact or send his gift to the Office of International Education or to the Alumni Office. His help will provide Hope to a needy foreign student and assist in continuing the flow of international understanding which began at Hope College in 1869, two years after its founding.
than one sport. De Vette has been head basketball coach since 1953.

Smith is presently head football and baseball coach at Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, Calif. Antelope is a two year college with an enrollment of 1,300 students.

At UCLA Smith played three years of varsity football at fullback. He was selected the team's best blocker and tackler as both a junior and senior and during his last season was selected by his teammates as the most outstanding senior and most valuable player.

An honorable mention all-American selection, he played in the East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl.

As a senior Smith captained the Bruins who captured the Pacific-8 championship. He was the stalwart of the team averaging 41 minutes of playing time per game while playing offensive fullback and defensive halfback.

While his strongest point was his blocking ability Smith gained 951 yards in 259 career carries and scored 11 touchdowns. He was thrown for losses totaling only 41 yards during his collegiate career and went through his junior season without being tossed for a loss.

He climaxd his collegiate career by being named UCLA's Athlete of the Year and was one of 20 graduating seniors to receive an Outstanding Graduating Senior award for academic accomplishment.

Smith played professional football with the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Canada for three years before being forced to retire by an injury.

He holds a B.S. degree with a major in chemical engineering from UCLA; did graduate work at the University of Redlands and holds an M.A. degree in administration from Pasadena College.

Smith joined the faculty at Antelope Valley College in 1968 serving as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. He became head football coach in 1968. Last year his baseball team won the league championship and advanced to the California State Junior College semi-finals.

Smith has worked closely with the Young Life Movement, a non-denominational youth program for high school students. He has devoted several summers to working in Youth Life camps.

The new head coach has been active in youth work in his community and has been awarded the state of California's highest honor through the Parent-Teacher Association for outstanding leadership and guidance to youth.

He and his wife Susan have two sons—Randall 7 and Jeffrey 3.

ART FACULTY HONORED

The painting "Noesgay" by Delbert Michel, assistant professor, has received one of three major prizes in the Louisiana Watercolor Society's national exhibition in Baton Rouge. Mr. Michel has also been awarded the Sauer Prize for Drawing for his pen and ink "Self-Portrait with Status Symbol" in the 46th Annual Hoosier Salon held in Indianapolis in January and February. The Salon is open to all artists who are residents or past residents of Indiana. A resident of Indiana until 1961, Michel's acrylic painting "Alumni" was also selected for exhibition.

A one-man show of the paintings and drawings by Robert Vichers, chairman, was exhibited by Gallery One in Findlay, Ohio. To date Vichers has had eighteen one-man shows including exhibits in Mexico, France, and Italy.

A capital grant of $5,000 to be applied toward the construction of a science and multi-purpose building was received in December from the Gulf Oil Foundation.

The General Motors Corporation presented $6,650 to Hope College in November as payment of its scholarship program. Designated General Motors scholars at Hope are George Christie, a senior from Kingston, New York; Garrett DeGraff, a sophomore from Schenectady, New York, and Roger Straw, a freshman from Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Dr. Michael P. Doyle, assistant professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a $4,375 grant by the Research Corporation to study chemical intermediates and their reactions.
Dr. James H. Reynierse, associate professor of Psychology, left with his family for Edinburgh, Scotland on January 14 to begin work in the zoology department at the University of Edinburgh on a research fellowship awarded him by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

TUITION INCREASED

The Board of Trustees voted an increase in tuition, room and board fees for 1970-71 at the October meeting. Tuition will be increased $200, room fees $20 and board $30, an overall increase of $250. This means that next year's tuition and fees will be $2,585.

Hope has the lowest costs of any of the 12-member Great Lakes Colleges Association schools this year. Compared to Hope's $2,335 current costs, others are Oberlin $3,500, Kenyon $3,275, Antioch $3,350, Earlham $3,275, De Pauw $3,200, Wooster $3,165, Ohio Wesleyan $3,500, Denison $3,120, Albion $3,000, Wabash $3,000 and Kalamazoo $2,730.

According to Hope College treasurer Clarence Handlogten, the Hope student pays 78 per cent of the actual operating cost of his education. The balance is provided through gifts from alumni and friends of the College, grants and income from endowment.

WESTERN MICHIGAN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY

An Institute for Environmental Quality has been formed at Hope to conduct a multidisciplinary study of the Black River, Lake Macatawa, and Lake Michigan waterway. The IEQ proposes to attack pollution problems in this geographical area, encourage scientific research, and provide a forum for public information and discussion. The economic and sociological effects of pollution on environment of the community will be included as the study progresses.

To kick off the project, a public symposium is planned for May 8 and 9 in Holland. Friday's program will feature scientists of national reputation speaking on pollution, abatement, and prevention. On Saturday, officials of government, local, state, and national will speak.

Many of the activities of the Institute will originate from Marigold Lodge, the new research and conference center located on Lake Macatawa, acquired as a gift to the College in 1969 by Miss Mary Jayne Gold.

The project will utilize the 35-foot research vessel "Infinity II" presented to the College by Holland businessman Edwin Raphael for educational and research purposes. It is equipped for geological, chemical, and biological sampling.

Hope College is a natural for this effort by reason of personnel and location. Several faculty have research experience in this area. Dr. David Klein, professor of Chemistry, has just returned from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California; Dr. Eldon Greij, Biology faculty, is an ecologist who is particularly interested in the way pollutants become involved in food chains and the ultimate effects on man; and Dr. William French, Geology faculty, was formerly associated with the U. S. Naval Oceanographic office.

Dr. Donald Williams of the Chemistry faculty is coordinating the work of the new IEQ.

Births

Brian '66 and Betty Ann Dolphin, Jeffrey Brian, October 9, Greenville.
Ronald '66 and Joan Hopp '64 Wiersema, Laurell Lynda, January 1, Holland.
Edward T. and Margaret deVeider '63 Hougen, Sarah Margaret, December 29, Holyoke, Mass.
Roger and Donna Rynbrandt '64 Miller, Mary Margaret, October 5, 1969, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
James '63 and Alison Beck '64 Esther, John Richard, May 29, 1969, Holland.
John '66 and Deanna Wilkens '67 Wormuth, Christine Elizabeth, April 19, 1969, La Jolla, Calif.
Russell and Joan Esther '65 Smith, Rebeca Marie, December 4, 1969, Bloomington, Calif.
Arlien '63 and Jean Tenpas, Bradley Allen, November 17, 1969, Waupun, Wis.
Fred '62 and Cathie Baker '62 Overkamp, Jill Elizabeth, October 22, 1969, Niantic, Conn.
Donald and Carol Joelson '61 Sytsma, Brian Carl, October 15, 1968, Bellevue, Wash.
Kermitt '63 and Irene Hogenboom, Timothy John, January 20, 1969, Midtown, N. Y.
Barry '64 and Judy Dirks '65 Weckman, Thomas Randall, January 6, Holland.
Henry '61 and Carole Shradar '63 Steffens, David John, January 15, Midland.
Richard '64 and Judy Vander Naald '66 Welsh, David James, November 21, Lexington, Ky.
Douglas '60 and Sue Evans '60 Neckers, adopted Andrew Carlyle (6 weeks old) January 16.

James D. and Arlene Deitz '65 Clark, David Lincoln, January 9, Burlington, Vt.
Allan F. '62 and Betty Heselink '64 Deitz, October 6, 1968, Albany, N. Y.
Chuck and Charyl '66 Chiles, Sean Kevin, January 23, San Diego, Calif.

Marriages

Capt. Donald J. Jansen '59 and Mary Helen Sunderman, October 18, 1969, El Paso, Tex.
John A. Jaecker '68 and Donna Lei Moltzak, August 1968, Wyckoff, N. J.
Donna Davidsmeyer '68 and Richard Beale, December 6, 1969, Bayville, N. Y.
Glenn Pontier '68 and Kim Jones '70, August 28, 1969, Somerville, N. J.
Marjorie Vermeer '60 and Lt. Larry W. Chassels, USN, November 28, 1969, Monsey, N. Y.
John W. De Jonge '67 and Phyllis Alexander, December 20, 1969, Cleveland, Ohio.
JoAnn Heeren '67 and James Lamson, December 24, 1969, Forreston, Ill.
Mary I. Esther '67 and John Baxter, August 16, 1969, Portland, Ore.

Advanced Degrees

Dorothy Troike '66, M.S. Reading Ed., Indiana U., August 1969.
Brian M. Dolphi '66, O.D., Southern College of Optometry, June 1969.
Nancy Nieboer '64, M.Ed. Guidance and Psychological Services, Springfield College (Mass.), August 1969.
Roger Vander Zwaag '60, Ph.D. Biostatistics, Johns Hopkins, 1967.
27
In Memoriam

Patricia Pas Car- 

lough, M.D. '52, died January 13 of a cerebral stroke at the Gei- 
singer Medical Center, Danville, Pennsylvania. Dr. Carlough was the 

wife of Dr. Wil- 

liam L. Carlough "52, chairman of the department of Philosophy at Bloomsburg State Col- 

gle; and the mother of two children, Leslie 9 and Martha 6. 

Memorial services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Blooms- 

burg, Pennsylvania, and at the Pyk- 

stra Funeral Home in Holland. 

Dr. Carlough was a member of the medical staff of the Bloomsburg Hos- 

gital where she practiced in pediatrics for the past six years. Pat was a 

native of Holland and a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. She interned and completed a year of residency in pediatrics at the Bronx Municipal Hospital. Before moving to Pennsylvania in 1962, she 

practiced a year at the Royal Infirm- 

ary, Edinburgh, Scotland, and for five years in Zanesville, Ohio. 

In addition to her private practice, Pat was involved in county welfare work, particularly in providing med- 

ical care and immunizations for the children of migrant farm workers. A memorial fund has been established to carry on this work in her name. Friends wishing to contribute may send gifts to: 

THE DR. PATRICIA PAS 

CARLOUGH MEMORIAL 

FUND FOR CHILDREN 

P. O. Box 412 

Bloomberg, Pennsylvania 17815 

Rev. James E. Hoffman '17, D.D. 

Hope College 1948, died at his home in Hasbrouck Heights, New York on October 16. Dr. Hoffman served the First Reformed Church of Hasbrouck Heights from 1920 to 1943 when he was appointed State Clerk of the General Synod, RCA. He retired from this position in 1961. Dr. Hoffman is survived by his wife Catherine, a daughter Joan March of Oakland, N. J.; a son James E. Hoffman, Jr. '50, Holland, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Vander Haar, Holland; a brother, Dr. Milton Hoff- 

man '09, New Brunswick, N. J., and five grandchildren. 

Rev. James T. Veneklasen '07, D.D. 

Whitworth College 1947, died at his home in Laguna Hills, California De- 

cember 20, 1969. An ordained Pres- 

byterian minister, he had been a clerg- 

yman for 57 years. Dr. Veneklasen served churches in New York, Mich- 

igan and Maryland before becoming professor of Church History at Du- 

buque Seminary in Iowa. Following his official retirement there, he served the Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church in San Diego for a time. Since his retirement he has re- 

searched and written three books on Biblical topics. He was graduated from New Brunswick Seminary in 1910. Dr. Veneklasen is survived by his wife, Ann Schuelle '10, two sons, Dudley of Jacksonville, Florida; Paul S. of Pacific Palisades; two sisters, Mrs. Edith of Det- 

ton, Michigan and Mrs. Mae Vander Molen '04, Holland. 

L. W. Schoon, class of 1915, a bro- 

ker associated with King and Com- 

pany, Grand Rapids, died in Holland on December 24. A graduate of the University of Michigan and a veteran of World War I, Mr. Schoon is sur- 

vived by his widow Martha; a son Robert and a daughter Lois Gaiowski, both of Holland. 

Jean Bosman Visscher '34, a teacher in Kalamazoo's Woodward School for 15 years, died in Kalamazoo on 

December 11. She is survived by her husband Frank '34, a daughter Joan Christensen '54, Northridge, Califor- 

nia; a son, Ronald Visscher '69, Bloomington, Indiana, and her moth- 

er, Mrs. John Bosman, Holland. 

Dr. Allen E. Brunson '31, died in a 

Sturgis, Michigan hospital on De- 

cember 14, 1969. A graduate of the Uni- 

versity of Michigan Medical School in 1935, his family resided with the Coldwater State Home and Training 

School. After a year there, he practiced for nine years in Colon, then moved to Sturgis where he practiced 

surgery and medicine for 24 years. Besides his church and pro- 

fessional affiliations, Dr. Brunson was a member of the Railroad and Loco- 

motive Historical Society. Survivors are his widow Margaret Stekteek '33; 

two daughters, Mary Williams, San 

Jose, California and Barbara Elzinga 

'57, Charlottesville, Virginia; one son, John '02, Ft. Collins, Colorado; one sister, Alice Scott '50, Okemos. 

Rev. Cornelius J. Meyer '59, Al- 

tamont, New York, died August 30, 

1969. A graduate of Western Semi- 

nary, Mr. Meyer served churches in 

Germantown, Linlithgo, Walkill and 

Altamont, New York. He had served on the Alumni Board from 1959 to 

1962. Survivors are his widow Lor- 

ena Hollebrandts '32; two sons, Re- 

von John Meyer '59, College Point, N. 

York; James Meyer, Altamont, and 

one daughter. 

Borman Footnotes

Continued from page 7 

a variety of subjects, allowing im- 

partial arguments on both sides. Col. 

Borman said a pilot program could 

be the question of legalizing mari- 

juana, allowing listeners at the end 

of the show to draw their own conclusions. "TV today has loads of action but not one 

great idea prospect for the better- 

ment of society," he said. 

Col. Borman has no political am- 

bitions. He was surprised to learn 

that James A. McDlvitt was being 

considered for the Republican nomi- 

nation of U. S. senator in Michigan. 

There may be a hint of Dutch blood in 

Col. Borman, but he said so far as 

he knows his forebears came from Luxembourg. He was happy to be an 

honorary Dutchman with his wooden 

shoes, presented by Mayor Pro Tern 

Renner who heads the public relatio- 

nship of society," he said.
entered last Saturday with virus pneumonia and pleurisy.

Dr. Vander Werf said, "I feel just we have used the sea for 5,000 years before we really recognized sea power. We have had air power for 32 years and space eight years. If we abandon the space program now, it would be catastrophic," Col. Boxman said.

For the last nine months, Col. Borman has been engaged in space station study. He said two contracts have been let for specifications for such a space station which would be an international laboratory. He will continue in this study until he leaves the space program in the summer.

Astronauts receive many requests for speeches and private appearances. Col. Borman estimates they accept one in 80.

Yes, he was flattered to be selected the class hero of Hope College sophomores, and he thoroughly enjoyed having breakfast with what he called the "brightest students and prettiest girls around." He added most colleges are not so radical as "instant history" would have us believe.

"We have used the sea for 5,000 years before we really recognized sea power. We have had air power for 32 years and space eight years. If we abandon the space program now, it would be catastrophic," Col. Borman said.

Col. Borman has two children, aged 16 and 18. "Do they hang on your every words like these young people here today?" He answered with a resounding "No!"

U. S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt had a confession to make while presenting his good friend Frank Borman for the honorary degree. Back in his high school days, Guy had declined to join a discussion group on what he regarded a waste of time. The subject: "Will man ever reach the moon?"

Now, Guy is a member of the House Science and Astronautic committee.

BORMAN BIOGRAPHY

Frank Borman, born in Gary, Indiana, was fascinated by aviation from his earliest years when, with his father, he built model airplanes and often won contests with them. When he was 15 he took flying lessons, paying for them by delivering newspapers, working as a stock boy in a grocery store, and doing odd jobs.

After finishing high school in Tucson, Arizona where he quarterbacked a state championship team, Col. Borman entered the United States Academy at West Point. He graduated eighth in his class of 670 in 1950. Upon graduation he transferred to the United States Air Force and went to Williams Air Force Base in Arizona for flight training.

Between 1951 and 1956, Col. Borman served successively as a member of the 44th Fighter Bomber Squadron in the Philippines and as an instructor at the Air Force Fighter Weapons School. In 1957 he took an M.A. degree in Aeronautical Engineering at the California Institute of Technology and became an instructor of Thermodynamics and Fluid Mechanics at West Point.

Col. Borman joined the space program in September 1962. In 1965 he and Lovell piloted Gemini 7 in earth orbit for 14 days. In its 18th day aloft, Gemini 7 took part in a space rendezvous, flying 135 miles above the earth in formation with, and within three feet, of Gemini 6.

Col. Borman with Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr. of the Navy and William A. Anders of the Air Force, made the first human circumnavigation of the moon in December 1968. Reminiscing about that historic flight while at Hope College, Col. Borman said, "I spent about six hours flying around the moon by myself, in true solitude, and my inquiry went from the 30 mile range (to the moon) to the 240,000 mile range (to the earth). There in the blackness of space was the only color in the universe. Everything was black and white except the earth. It was blue and white, copper and pink, and even a little green coming through. Inevitably this became the most exciting part of the trip. Not the moon."

Following the Apollo 8 flight, Col. Borman became deputy director of flight crew operations for NASA and served as President Nixon's special consultant on space. He recently announced plans to enter civilian life to help launch a foundation to promote public debate on pressing national issues.

Frank Borman and Susan Bugbee, his high school classmate, were married on July 20, 1950. The Bormans live with their two sons, Frederick and Edwin, in El Lago, Texas.

Three generations on campus

Freshman David L. Dirks of Holland is flanked by two other generations of his family who spend their days on campus. His grandfather Clarence DeGraaf, right, professor of English, has been on the faculty since 1928. David's father Lamont Dirks '50 is chairman of the Education department; his mother Ruth DeGraaf Dirks is also an alumna of 1950.

Discovery

The discovery of "the one" for that lifetime partnership happens quite often on Hope's campus. Every such discovery, however, is the greatest to the students involved at the moment.

While Doug and Laurie Fox Rozen达尔 were still excited over their find-
Doug’s grandfather, the late Floris Ferwerda, served pastorates in both Reformed and Presbyterian churches. He was very proud of having “raised the first flag to fly at Hope College.” Neither of Laurie’s parents attended Hope, both are graduates of the University of Chicago. They are Dr. and Mrs. Winslow Fox of Ann Arbor.

Doug’s grandmother, the late Florence Anthony Rozendal, served Reformed churches in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota. Doug’s mother, Johanna van der Wal attended Hope College with the class of 1945. His father, Rev. Henry Rozendal, RCA, retired, graduated from South Dakota State. The Rozendals live in San Francisco.

In the manner of many young people today, Doug and Laurie wrote their own marriage ceremony which was held on January 23 in Western Seminary Commons. Doug’s father and Chaplain William Hillelson officiated at the special service which provided considerable guest participation.

Doug was graduated at the midsemester and is now working in Van Zoeren Library while Laurie finishes her last semester. Doug plans to go to graduate school in Philosophy next year, or to enter Princeton or Union Seminary. Laurie, who has had teaching experience in pre-school situations, has majored in Psychology. She will teach or be otherwise employed wherever Doug’s study leads them.

**Cousins Choose**

Mark, Mary, Carole, Elaine

Good friends as well as cousins, Carole and Mary Mow, Lynne Walchenbach, and Mark De Roo, children of the Bielefeld sisters Emily, Elaine and Dorothy, chose Hope College. Without prodding or suggestion (objective that is) by their ardent alumnus parents, the cousins decided in their own get-togethers to make Hope their school. All are on the campus this year.

Carole, a senior, and Mary, a sophomore, are children of Rev. Henry ‘40 and Emily ‘41 Mow of Holland. Lynne, a freshman, is the daughter of Don ‘40 and Elaine ‘46 Walchenbach of Flint. Lynne’s sister Cathy will join her here next year. Mark, a freshman, is the oldest of the three sons of Rev. Harold ‘46 and Dorothy De Roo, Gahanna, Ohio. Dorothy’s choice of nursing as a profession took her to Butterworth Hospital for an R.N. degree. She is the only parent of these Hope cousins who did not attend this College.

Carole is a Language Arts major planning to teach an elementary grade next year. She has several interests including swimming and music, in fact she has 13 piano students weekly. Carole has also taught Headstart. She’s planning to get a masters degree later.

Mary is an English major, German minor, looking forward to being a teacher on the secondary level. Swimming, tennis, music are a few of Mary’s interests. This year she is quite excited over initiating the study of organ and plans to continue with that. All the girls are in the College Chorus.

Lynne hasn’t definitely decided on her major, but she plans to at least minor in Music. Her extra curricular interests are several too with skiing at the top of the list. She and her sister Cathy had an unforgettable experience last winter while on a skiing outing in New England with their father who is enthusiastic about the sport. The girls had the responsibility of getting father with two fractured legs to a hospital—a three and a half hour ordeal. Matured but undaunted by the experience, Lynne wishes only that she could be enjoying as much of the sport this year as her father and sister are. Besides Cathy, Lynne has two younger sisters.

Mark has almost decided to prepare for a career in hospital administration, inspired to this occupation perhaps by Uncle Don Walchenbach, administrator of McLaren General Hospital in Flint. Political Science is also appealing to Mark. He’s active in sports, his favorite is tennis; he played on his high school team in Gahanna.

The Mow’s and the De Roos are professionals in the Church: Rev. Henry Mow is minister of Sixth Reformed Church in Holland; Rev. Harold De Roo, formerly Youth Director for the RCA, is now minister of Good Samaritan Reformed Church in Gahanna. The Walchenbachs, dedicated lay workers in the Church, were key people in the founding of two Reformed Churches in Flint, Bethany and Resurrection. Don was an elder in the first consistory of each church.

Besides the interests Carole, Mary, Lynne, and Mark pursue on the personal level and in College, it is a natural conclusion that they, too, have shared their parents’ work and enthusiasms in the churches they have served.
**the National Scene**

The Hope College Alumni Magazine has been invited to join an experiment involving a cooperative—alumni-magazine venture. The editors of the "Moonshooter" supplement, used in the April issue Hope magazine for 12 years, are putting together a "newspage" to inform all college and university alumni about what is happening throughout higher education (not merely our own campuses) ... and to keep them informed issue after issue of alumni publications. This is the very first such "newspage." The editor would welcome reaction to it.

■ Quiet Spring? In marked contrast to the wave of student unrest they experienced last spring, the nation's colleges and universities were fairly quiet last semester. Observers wonder: Will the calm continue in 1970 and beyond? There are signs that it may not. Ideological disputes have splintered the radical Students for a Democratic Society, but other groups of radicals are forming. Much of the anti-war movement has drifted off the campuses, but student activists are turning to new issues—such as problems of the environment and blue-collar workers. A nationwide survey of this year's freshmen, by the way, shows them to be more inclined than their predecessors to engage in protests.

■ Enter, Environment: Air and water pollution, the "population explosion," ecology—those are some of the things students talk about these days. The environment has become the focus of widespread student concern. "Politicization can come out of it," says a former staff member of the National Student Association who helped plan a student-faculty conference on the subject. "People may be getting a little tired of race and war as issues." Throughout the country, students have begun campaigns, protests, even lawsuits, to combat environmental decay. Milepost ahead: April 22, the date of a "teach-in" on the environment that is scheduled to be held on many campuses.

■ Catching Up: Publicly supported Negro colleges, said to enroll about a third of all Negroes in college today, are pressing for "catch-up" funds from private sources—corporations, foundations, alumni. Their presidents are telling prospective donors: "If you don't invest in these colleges and make it possible for Negroes to get an education, you will be supporting them on the welfare rolls with your taxes." Coordinating the fundraising effort is the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges, Atlanta, Ga.

■ Nonresident Tuition: An Ohio woman married a resident of California and moved with him to that state. When she enrolled in the state university there, it charged her $324 more per quarter than it charged California residents. Unfair? The woman said it was, and asked the courts to declare the higher fee unconstitutional. State courts dismissed her challenge and now their judgment has been left standing by the U.S. Supreme Court. The decision suggests that an earlier ruling of that court, which overturned state residence requirements for relief applicants, does not apply to higher education. Nearly 800,000 students are thought to be enrolled in colleges outside their home states.

■ Money Trouble: Many members of Congress favor more federal funds for higher education, but President Nixon balks at the notion. He vetoed the 1970 appropriations bill for labor, health, and education on grounds its was inflationary, and the lawmakers failed to override him. Further austerity is signaled by the President's budget for 1971. He wants to phase out several programs of aid to colleges and universities, hold back on new spending for academic research, rely more on private funds. In the states, meanwhile, the pace of public support for major state colleges and universities may be slowing, according to reports from 19 capitals. Overall, state appropriations for higher education continue to grow, with much of the new money going to junior colleges.

■ Foundation Tax: Exempted for decades from federal taxation, the nation's private foundations must now pay the government 4 per cent of their net investment income each year. Congress requires the payment in its Tax Reform Act of 1969, which also restricts a number of foundation activities. One initial effect could be a proportionate cut in foundation grants to colleges and universities. Foundation leaders also warn that private institutions generally—including those in higher education—are threatened by federal hostility. The new act, says one foundation executive, reflects an attitude of "vast indifference" in Washington toward the private sector.

■ Double Jeopardy: Should a college's accreditation be called into question if it experiences student disruption over an extended period of time? In some cases, yes, says the agency that accredits higher education institutions in the mid-Atlantic states. Although it won't summarily revoke a college's accreditation because of disruption by "forces beyond its control," the agency does plan to review cases in which an institution suffers "prolonged inability to conduct its academic programs."
### CHRONOLOGY OF COMING EVENTS ON CAMPUS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Orchestra and Symphonic Choir</td>
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<td>Winter Sports Banquet</td>
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<td>Art Exhibition: Creative Photography</td>
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<td>Ensemble Evening</td>
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<td>Little Theatre: Spring's Awakening</td>
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<td>Student Church: Rev. Carl Schneider, RCA Minister of Evangelism</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Great Performances Series: Francisco Héctor, guitarist</td>
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<td>Film for Educated Eyes: Dr. Who Must Die</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Visiting Philosopher: Dr. Arnold E. Krup贯通, UCLA</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Hope College Band: Keith Wilson, Guest Conductor/Solist</td>
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<td>Little Theatre: Spring's Awakening</td>
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<td>Spring Trip: Chapel Choir—East Coast</td>
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<td>Puppet Show by Jacques sponsored by French Club</td>
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<td>Spring Recreations Begin</td>
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<td>Spring Trip: Baseball, Golf, Tennis</td>
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<td>April</td>
<td>Spring Break Ends</td>
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<td>Community Concert: Ma St. Hon and Tuong Kwon Kwang, violin and piano</td>
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<td>College Men's Chorus</td>
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<td>Home baseball: Grand Valley State</td>
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<td>Home tennis: Aquinas</td>
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<td>Great Performances Series: Ben Harkins Dance Company</td>
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<td>Symposium: &quot;Mechanics, Man and Nature: The Dike and the Infantry&quot;</td>
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<td>Home tennis: Central Michigan</td>
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<td>Film for Educated Eyes: The Amuck</td>
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<td>Lecture: &quot;Abortion and the American Family,&quot; Dr. Charles Becker</td>
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<td>Home baseball: Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>Concert: Hope College Symphonic Choir</td>
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<td>Home track: Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>Recital: William Wilson, organist</td>
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<td>Danish Gym Town</td>
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<td>Home tennis: Calvin</td>
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<td>Faculty Recital: Norman Jennings, baritone</td>
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<td>National Teach-In on Environment</td>
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<td>Home baseball: Ferris</td>
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<td>Piano Workshop: Adele Maessen, pianist</td>
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<td>Drake University Trio</td>
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<td>Classical Puppet Theatre, Peter Arnott</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Faculty Chorister Music</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Home baseball: Calvin</td>
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<td>Film for Educated Eyes: The 1492 Story</td>
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<td>Banquet: AWS Mother-Daughter</td>
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### ALUMNI CLUB DATES

#### April 13
- Detroit Club
  - Speaker: John R. Nathenas '35, Justice Michigan Supreme Court
  - Greenfield's Restaurant, Greenfield Road
  - Across from Northland Shopping Center

#### April 24
- Alumni-Athlete Club
  - Speaker: Hon. Guy A. Vander Jagt '51
  - Congressman, Michigan 9th District

#### April 25
- Washington Club
  - Potbelly, Banks of Warren and Dule Rome
  - 403 First Street, S. Arlington, Va.

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END
- Saturday, May 30, Alumni Day
- Sunday, May 31, Baccalaureate Commencement
- Monday, June 1, Commencement Convocation

### HOME COMING 1970
- Saturday, October 24, Hope vs Albion