news from HOPE COLLEGE
JUNE 1990
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Inside This Issue

New graduates challenged to “blow against the wind” page 5
Alumni Weekend reunites members of the Hope family pages 6-11
Jim Gentile’s research enables learning by doing page 13
H.O.P.E. PROFESSOR: Professor James B. Allis was presented the 26th annual Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) award by Mortar Board presidents Scott J. Trouble '90 and Christine Mody '90.

Dr. Allis has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1965. He is the third member of the philosophy department to receive the H.O.P.E. award.

Before pursuing graduate studies — and a higher education career — in philosophy, Dr. Allis taught mathematics and science in a New Jersey junior high school for four years. He has noted that he always hoped to teach, and particularly enjoys interacting with students.

Courses Dr. Allis teaches include "Modern Philosophy," "20th Century Political Philosophy," "God and Caesar," "Fundamentals of Philosophy," and "Philosophy of Law."

H.O.P.E. Professor James Allis, center, was presented the 1990 Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) award by Mortar Board presidents Scott J. Trouble '90 and Christine Mody '90.

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FUND GOAL NEAR: A record number of alumni have already participated in this year's Annual Fund drive, and Hope is within reaching distance of achieving 50 percent alumni participation for the first time ever.

Through Thursday, May 31, 7,500 alumni had contributed, surpassing the college's previous record of 6,984. Based on current projections, the 50 percent goal — gifts from 8,220 alumni — would come within 150 people of meeting the goal. "It looks now as though we will be in the neighborhood of 49-plus percent," said John F. Nordstrom, director of development.

He added, however, that enough gifts from alumni who have not yet contributed this year could achieve the 50 percent mark.

"I'd like to encourage any alum who has an orange envelope at home and who has not yet responded to send it in by June 30, 1990," he said.

Nordstrom noted that while Centre College of Danville, Ky, has the nation's highest percentage participation (76 percent), Hope's participation is not far behind.
SEARS-ROEBUCK HONOR: Two Hope College faculty members have received the first "Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership" awards presented to Hope College. The recipients are Dr. Robert Ellisworth Elder Jr., professor of political science, and Dr. Stephen L. Hemenway, professor of English. The awards, made to more than 700 of the nation's leading private liberal arts colleges and universities, recognize top educators on each campus for their resourcefulness and leadership.

The awards were announced during the college's honors convocation on Thursday, April 26 by Ron Visser, sales manager for Sears-Roebuck and Company in Holland.

Both Elder and Hemenway received $1,000 that can be used as they deem most appropriate. The college, furthermore, was awarded an institutional grant of $1,500 that will be used for faculty development activities and teaching enhancement.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS: Minority students interested in medicine or the basic medical sciences will benefit from a scholarship program established by Hope College and the University of Michigan Medical School. The scholarships will provide financial assistance and research opportunities during each recipient's years at Hope, and will give full assistance to students who subsequently pursue a research doctorate or medical degree at the University of Michigan Medical School. Admission to the university's graduate research program and medical school, furthermore, will be guaranteed to scholarship recipients who meet the school's entry standards.

There will be one scholarship recipient per year, and each scholarship will be of eight-year duration — four at Hope, and four at the University of Michigan. The scholarships will be open to traditionally underrepresented minority students, and should be available beginning with the 1990-91 academic year.

Scholarship recipients attending Hope will receive $5,000 per year in tuition assistance through the award, in addition to other financial aid for which they may be eligible.

The students will also have summer research opportunities while at Hope, including two summers at the college and one summer at the University of Michigan — an especially rare opportunity for an undergraduate student. The scholarship recipients will also be able to conduct research at the university during the summer following their graduation from Hope.

BIRTHDAY HONOR: In celebration of the birthday, retired French professor Marguerite Meyer '17 Prins was honored with a birthday celebration at Hope Church in Holland, Mich. on Saturday, April 28 (she was born on April 30, 1895). Professor Prins was a member of the faculty for 27 years, and taught under three Hope presidents — Edward D. Dimnent from 1922-23, and W. N. Wyngaard and W. N. Lybrand from 1937-68. By the time she retired, she had served on every one of the college's committees except the "Administrative" and had chaired several.

Friends may send their congratulations to 5 E. Eighth St., Holland, Mich. 49423.

NSF FELLOWSHIP: Thomas J. Prins '90 of Holland, Mich. was awarded one of the nation's most prestigious honors in scientific study, a National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowship. Prins was one of approximately 25 graduates in the United States to receive one of the fellowships for study in the field of chemistry. He will use his award to attend graduate school at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena next fall, where he will pursue a doctorate in inorganic chemistry.

Two other Hope College chemistry majors, David W. Sandford '90 of Midland, Mich. and Melissa Sarah Wolter '90 of Spring Lake, Mich., received honorable mention recognition from NSF.

Since 1975, 14 Hope College students have received one of these highly competitive national awards. Eleven of the 14 majored in chemistry, and this is the seventh consecutive year that a Hope chemistry student has been a fellowship recipient.

FACULTY KUDOS: Jack Holmes and Piikyu Kim, both members of the Hope College political science faculty, participated in the International Studies Association Convention held in Washington, D.C., in April. Dr. Holmes, a professor of political science and chairperson of the department, was the discussant for a panel on "The United States in the 1990s: Decline or Renewal?" Dr. Kim, an assistant professor of political science, presented "The Humanitarian Movement and the United Nations," and "Reconciling Human Rights and Peacekeeping in a Changing World." Dr. Penrose will be Exchange Professor of American Studies under a program jointly administered by the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) and the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM). The program sends 30 American undergraduates to the USSR each fall for study in Russian language and culture.

Anthony N. Petruch Jr., associate professor of philosophy, is among the authors featured in the book "The Philosophy of Consciousness: Mysticism and Philosophy." The book was published this year by Oxford University Press. In chapters, each written by a different author, examine the topic from a variety of vantage points and subjects.

Michael E. Silver, associate professor of chemistry, has received the third installment in a three-year, $116,612 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) that is supporting research in catalyst design.

"We are trying to design a class of molecules known as catalysts," Dr. Silver said. "One particular goal of ours is to convert the very abundant carbon dioxide in the atmosphere into something that could be fuel for that matter." Dr. Silver's project is titled "Reactive Bi-Metallic Early-Late-Transition Metal Complexes: Preparation, Structure, Dynamics and Reactivity of Thermally Stable Early-Transition Metal Alkyl Halide Compounds."

Caroline Simon, assistant professor of philosophy, presented the paper "Supraerga:tion and the Limits of Morality" in California at the annual meeting of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association.
**AUGUST SEMINARS**

Taught from July 30 - Aug. 3
Six courses are available for one-hour undergraduate credit, two-hour undergraduate credit, one-hour graduate credit or on an audit basis. The courses are taught by the classics, English, history and physical education departments.

The six course offerings are “Germany Today,” “Stress Without Distress,” “Women During the American Civil War,” “The Uncontrollable Within: Two Gothic Novels,” “The New Testament World” and “Writing the Personal Essay.”

For more information, please call the Registrar's Office at (616) 394-7760.

**ADMISSIONS**

Exploration '90 - July 15-21
A “mini-college” experience for students who will be juniors and seniors in high school in the fall of '90. For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 394-7830 or write: Office of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

**SPORTS**

1990 Football Schedule
Saturday, Sept. 8
DePauw, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15
at Findlay, Ohio, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 22
Drake, Iowa, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29
at Aurora, Ill., 1:30 p.m., CDT
Saturday, Oct. 6
at Adrian, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13
 Olivet (homecoming), 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20
Albion, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27
at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3
**Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.

* Community Day
**Parents Day
Seniors join the ranks of Hope College alumni

The college presented bachelor's degrees to 520 graduating seniors on Sunday, May 6 during its 125th Commencement which was held in the Holland Municipal Stadium with more than 4,000 family members and friends attending. Parents from throughout the United States and as far away as Japan and Singapore were present.

Boyd Wilson, associate professor of religion at Hope and selected by the graduating class to deliver the Commencement address, titled his speech "Who Are You".

"If you do what God expects you're going to take your lumps, and sometimes you're going to take them undeservedly."

— The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Bedingfield '56

Ellen Tanis '90 hugs her father Elton, professor of mathematics, after he presented her diploma.

But everybody else is doing it! How many of you ever remember using that argument?" Wilson asked.

"And I bought that," Wilson said. "Yes, I want to be an individual. I want to blow against the wind.

"As you leave the shelter of Hope College, the safe harbor where you have had an anchor, you will be facing winds — a hurricane of winds," Wilson said. "Stand against those winds.

"We must have a self-critical culture. We must stand against injustice in our culture: political and social injustice. We must stand against racism and sexism in our culture," Wilson said.

"As we opened with the words of Moses, saying, 'Who am I... let us close with the words of Isaiah, saying, 'Here am I,' 'Here am I! Here am I! Here am I!' The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Bedingfield '66, senior pastor of Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, delivered the sermon "Mostly Make Believe" during the college's Baccalaureate.

Bedingfield based his discussion on Peter 2:20, which reads, 'For what credit is it if when you do wrong and are beaten for it you take it patiently? But if you do right and suffer for it, you take it patiently, you have God's approval.'

Speaking before a standing-room only audience in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, Bedingfield challenged the seniors to commit themselves to a life of faith. He cautioned, however, that while embracing Christianity requires commitment, the world may not — and should not — always react favorably.

"All of these years I am convinced that all of us should have the right enemies," Bedingfield said. "For that's the confirmation you must have that what you are about has God's approval.

"That was the issue that Christ always faced," Bedingfield said. "He always had the right enemies, and God expects the same of you."

Bedingfield acknowledged that suffering patiently for doing right runs contrary to the sense of fairness prevalent in America.

"We as a society have based a whole system of values and myths around the premise that there's a payoff for goodness; that honesty is the best policy, that white hat will win in the end just before the credits roll on the screen," Bedingfield said. "And so the counsel of the writer of 1 Peter at this Baccalaureate this morning is hardly thrilling."

"If you do what God expects you're going to take your lumps, and sometimes you're going to take them undeservedly," Bedingfield said.

Bedingfield explained that while society's popular notions are comforting, such comfort is transitory. He dubbed that sort of existence "let's pretend," and contrasted it to the Christian life of "make believe.

"Let's pretend" is a finesse form of denial, sometimes cloaked in a socially sophisticated, which constructs a relative world with us in the epicenter, being informed and influenced by external forces," Bedingfield said. "It's hyped with most commercials on radio and TV.

"Make believe" is a sneaky, muscular kind of thing. It believes best at its very core that to be in Christ is the only way that finally makes sense," Bedingfield said.

"And that sense has very little to do with affiliations or memberships; less to do, I think, with creeds and catechisms and confessions; and even less to do with the denominations and dogmatics," Bedingfield said. "It has everything to do with commitment."

Every Hope graduate has a story, but Betty Oonk '90's is different than most.

She enrolled four years ago as a way to stay busy following the death of her husband, Chester Oonk '50, continuing a Hope tradition that included not only her husband but also children Michael '70, Mary '73 Veere and Jack '80.

And her Hope experience didn't end with Commencement — she also enrolled in the 1990 Vienna Summer School.
Ninety-eight members of the Class of 1940, numbering 131 at graduation, were inducted into the 50-Year Circle at a ceremony on Saturday, May 5. The group encompasses all alumni who graduated more than a half-century ago.

Celebrating family ties

In certain respects, the name given to Alumni Weekend is something of a misnomer. Alumni Family Weekend might be more apt.

And no part of the weekend better symbolized that distinction than the reunion luncheon held by the Class of 1950 on Saturday, May 5. The alumni and their spouses (many of whom became part of the “family” by marriage) were joined by another branch of the Hope family: their professors.

Twenty-three faculty, and their spouses, from the class’ days at Hope attended the luncheon. Among those attending was Margaret Van Donselaar ’42, Lubbers, widow of Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope College from 1945-63.

Their presence was perhaps especially appropriate considering that the class itself includes Elton Bruins ’50, Evert J. and Hattie E. Biekkink Professor of Religion, Lamont Dirks ’50, professor of education and chairperson of the department; and Daniel Paul ’50, professor of education.

Reunion committee chairperson Evelyn Van Dam ’50 Smallegan of Zeeland, Mich., was pleased with the event. She also noted that the class, part of the post-war boom, seemed to have made an impression on the faculty.

“The teachers said they remembered our class because the registration lines were so long and they didn’t have classes set up for so many,” she said.

Each of the 10 classes celebrated its “family” reunion in its own way (some showed slides — a family staple and all talked) and each class’ members celebrated in their own way. But they all celebrated the bond they shared, their ties to Hope College.
Number of graduates: 142
News on campus: Edward D. Dimnent is president. The Glee Club is met by President Herbert Hoover in Washington, D.C. during its 3,800-mile spring tour. According to an anchor poll, the majority of Hope students favor Prohibition. The Cosmos and Emersonians both acquire new houses. Curtis W. Snow becomes organist in the Chapel and teacher of organ.

News off campus: Herbert Hoover is President of the United States. The stock market crash starts the first phase of the Great Depression. Britain, the U.S., Japan, France and Italy sign a naval disarmament treaty. Philadelphia takes the 1929 World Series against Chicago. All Quiet on the Western Front wins the Oscar for Best Picture. Norma Shearer wins a Best Actress Oscar for her role in The Divorcee and George Arliss wins an Oscar as Best Actor for his role in Disraeli.
CLASS FACTS
-Class Of 1940-

Number of graduates: 131
News on campus: Wynand Wichers is president. Campus sentiment against involvement in the European war runs strong, according to the anchor. The men's basketball team wins the MIAA championship. A new student commons opens in the education building. A campaign begins to raise funds for a new science building. Arrangements are made for an ornamental arch to be placed over the two columns (given by the class of 1915) at the college's College Avenue entrance.

News off campus: Franklin Delano Roosevelt is president. World War II begins with the German invasion of Poland in September, 1939. The Germans invade the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France in May, 1940. Poland, Latvia and Lithuania are annexed by the USSR. Trotsky is assassinated in Mexico. New York takes the 1939 World Series against Cincinnati. Rebecca earns an Oscar as Best Picture.

Row 1: Ardene Boven Anderson, Lucille Kardui Robert, Eleanor Smith, Gladys Dornbos Bauman, Florence Hampton, Ruth Stegemann, Lenore Vandermade Bethka, Grace Toren, Lorraine De Kraeker, Don De Kraeker, Clarissa Lokers, Raymond Lokers
Row 2: Larry Anderson, Loman Bauman, Virginia Verstrate Zoudenad, Cynthia Schipper Kniekel, Martha Morgan Thomas, Alyda Schuijterman Houman, Betty TeVeRiulliger
Row 3: Dorothy Strabbing Schreuder, Alfred Joldersma, Bertha Freiligh Mackey, Carl Van Hartesveldt, Marcella Besse Luidens, Thomas Houman Jr., Emily Bielegel Mowll, Bill TerveRiulliger
Row 4: Olive Van Enwyk Jennings, Grace Joldersma, Jim Hinkamp, Clee Olma Van Hartesveldt, John Luidens, Alice Moonaar
Row 5: Van Dyke, Henry Mowll, Althea Raffenaud
Row 6: Van Dyke, Henry Mowll, Althea Raffenaud
Row 7: Herman Viswat, Randy Claver, Allison VandenBerg, Chuck Friede, Earl Purchase, Richard Arzamas, Gerard Koster, Donald Cordes, Harriett Davies Cordes

CLASS FACTS
-Class Of 1945-

Number of graduates: 121
News on campus: Wynand Wichers is in his last year as president. The anchor is heavy with news of Hope war dead and Hopeites in the service. A bond drive raises $1,165 to purchase for the military a jeep, which is adorned with a plate reading "Purchased by students of Hope College." Dr. Norman Vincent Peale speaks on campus. Copies of the Milestone may be ordered for $2.

News off campus: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt dies on April 12, 1945, and is succeeded by Harry S. Truman. The Germans threaten Allied armies with their Western counteroffensive in December during "The Battle of the Bulge." World War II ends in Europe with V-E Day (May 7) — Japan surrenders on Aug. 14. The Lost Weekend wins an Oscar as Best Picture.

Row 1: Lorraine Buit Brewer, Vera Penning Colenbrander, Nancy Randall VandenBerg, Myra Kleis Berry, Rosey Seth Maatman, Bonnie Stuart Van Dyke
Row 2: Gordon Brewer, Elaine Scholten Stephan, Merle VandenBerg, Roy Berry, Don Maatman, Harold Van Dyke
Row 3: Paul Stephan, Myruen Jellema Dykstra, Sarah Jack Yeater, Verne Bovinkle, Constance Scholten Bawinkel
Row 4: Robert Van Dis, Marian Smallegan, Harold Yeater, Janet Bogart Wolbrink
Row 5: Russ DeVette
News from Hope

Churchill resigns as
Best Picture goes to
England.

News

Cavanaugh,
Choir, under the direction of Robert
Eisenhower
innoculates children
Nobel
Carnegie
needs
predictions
athletic field
Interior
men's
president. Construction begins
Number
News
2:
Dykstra, Leon Dykstra,
Jack Wickert,
Kleis, Gloria Welch,
Norine Paul,
literature. All
Best Picture.
Faulkner receives the
West
history,
president
News
campus-wide
{Editor's note: The matter was put
"Dutch."
Free Booters" and
take
Calder.
new
women
Winifred
president. Construction progresses
News
campus: Dwight David
Truman
in his
speech on


Drawing
with


Class of 1955

Number of graduates: 198
News on campus: Irvin J. Lubbers is president. Construction begins on a new
men's dorm at 12th Street across from the
athletic field (Kollen Hall). Secretary of
Finance Douglas McKay speaks on campus.
Carneige Gymnasium is renovated, with
predictions that it will meet the college's
needs for another 50 years. The Chapel
choir, under the direction of Robert
Cavanaugh, tours the West Coast.
News off campus: Dwight David
Eisenhower is president. Dr. Jonas Salk
inoculates children against polio. Winston
Churchill resigns as prime minister of
England. Ernest Hemingway receives
the Nobel Prize for literature. The Oscar for
Best Picture goes to


Class of 1950
CLASS FACTS
-Class Of 1960-

Number of graduates: 315

News on campus: Construction continues on a women’s dorm (Phelps Hall) at 10th Street and Columbia Avenue (the building will have a gold color scheme, with shades of blue and white, and charcoal tiles). A local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service organization, forms. Men’s basketball wins the MIAA championship. Stirrings for a student union appear on campus.

News off campus: Dwight D. Eisenhower is president. Francis Gary Powers’ U2 spyplane is shot down over Russia. Nazi murderer Adolf Eichmann is captured by the Israelis in Argentina. Los Angeles takes the “59 World Series against Chicago. The Academy Award for Best Picture goes to The Apartment. Elizabeth Taylor earns a Best Actress Oscar for her role in Butterfield 8, and Burt Lancaster earns a Best Actor Oscar for his role in Elmer Gantry.


CLASS FACTS
-Class Of 1965-

Number of graduates: 385

News on campus: Calvin A. VanderWerf is president. A strong student drive for a student cultural social center includes fundraising. Students march in support of a strong national voting rights bill. Men’s basketball captures the MIAA championship by defeating Calvin in double overtime—the final score, earned with two free-throws with no time left, is 104-102. The symbolic anchor is installed on the Graves Hall lawn.

News off campus: Lyndon B. Johnson is president. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and other demonstrators are arrested in Selma, Ala. (King receives the Nobel Peace Prize). Malcolm X. is shot to death in New York City. The $500,000 Windmill Island in Holland is dedicated. The Lettermen perform in Holland. The Sound of Music earns an Oscar as Best Picture.

CLASS FACTS
-Class Of 1970-

Number of graduates: 391
News on campus: Calvin A. VanderWerf is president. Wall telephones are installed in each dorm room. Voorhees temporarily houses faculty offices. The new Brunner House apartments for women are dedicated. Contracts for construction of the DeWitt Student Center and Social Center and the Wickers addition to Nykerk Hall are awarded. Hope students strike to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

News off campus: Richard M. Nixon is president. Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins take man's first walk on the moon. Senator Edward M. Kennedy pleads guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident at Chappaquiddick, Mass. Four students at Kent State University in Ohio are slain by National Guardsmen during a demonstration protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Patton wins an Oscars as Best Picture.


CLASS FACTS
-Class Of 1975-

Number of graduates: 414
News on campus: Gordon J. Van Wylen is president. Lubbers Hall is renovated at a cost of $400,000 to house the departments of history, English, political science, economics, business administration, religion, communication, and the audiovisual center. A newly-completed study of the core requirements emphasizes flexibility. Work begins on a museum in the basement of Voorhees.

News off campus: Gerald R. Ford is president, following the resignation of Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 8, 1974. John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Marsh are found guilty of the Watergate cover-up. The American merchant ship "Mayaguez," seized by Cambodian forces, is rescued by the U.S. Marines. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest earns an Oscar as Best Picture. The film also earns a Best Actor award for Jack Nicholson, and a Best Actress award for Louise Fletcher.
So close yet so far
Hope second in MIAA All-Sports Race

In one of the closest finishes in recent years, Hope College ended second in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) All-Sports standings this past school year.

For the second year in a row, Hope finished runner-up to Calvin College in the MIAA All-Sports standings. The MIAA All-Sports award is presented to the college with the best cumulative performance in 18 sports for men and 13 for women. Hope had 18 MIAA sports, while Calvin finished with 14 All-Sports points while Hope had 14.11, followed by Kalamazoo with 11.5, Albion and Alma with 89 each, Adrian 63 and Olivet 5.

Because not every MIAA member participates in all 18 of the league's sports, the final All-Sports standings are based on each college's finishes in eight of nine sports for men and six of nine sports for women. Hope sponsors all 18 MIAA sports, while Calvin fields 17 teams, lacking only football.

If the All-Sports award was based on all 18 finishes by each school, then Hope would have been this year's champion, edging Calvin by the same three-point margin, 167 to 164.

Hope, which won the honor nine years in a row from 1979-89, has won more All-Sports awards (16) than any other school. League championships in baseball and women's tennis, and NCAA qualifying performances by several athletes, highlighted the spring sports season.

The Flying Dutch's women's tennis team earned co-champion status with Kalamazoo, marking its fourth straight title. Bysecond-year coach Ray Allen guided the Flying Dutchmen baseball team to its first MIAA championship since 1986.

Baseball Team Ties Mark for Wins in a Season

The Flying Dutchmen coasted to the MIAA championship, posting an 11-1 record which was three victories ahead of their nearest challenger. The team's overall 18-5-1 record tied the school record for wins in a season with the 1985 team.

Hope was in the running for a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament, but finished one position below the six-team Mid-Atlantic Regional field.

For the first time, Hope had two .400 hitters in a season, junior outfielder Dan Jacobs of Zeeland, Mich. batted .408 while junior Vic Breithaupt of Traverse City finished at .404.

Breithaupt and teammate Brent Kempema, a sophomore from Grandville, Mich., tied for first place in the MIAA batting race at .400.

Four Hope players, led by Breithaupt, were voted to the All-MIAA first team. Breithaupt, an outfielder/pitcher, was voted the league's most valuable player. He was joined on the All-MIAA team by senior first baseman Steve Dieterle of Wyoming, Mich., senior second baseman Kempe and sophomore third baseman Scott Beckwith of Battle Creek, Mich. Named to the All-MIAA second team were Jacobs, senior outfielder Craig Hoeve of Holland, Mich., and junior pitcher Seth Parker of Thrall, Mich. Jacobs was also voted to the All-Region second team.

All Region Second Team Flying Dutch Again Excel in Women's Tennis

Led by all-leaguers Dan Zurchauer, a senior from Okemos, Mich., and Kathy Land, a junior from Grandville, Mich., the Flying Dutch extended their four-season MIAA dual meet winning streak to 25 in a row.

Coach Kathy Van Tubergen's Flying Dutch were faced with their most challenging non-league schedule in history. They emerged with an overall 11-9 record.

Kalamazoo College won the season-ending league tournament to once again share the MIAA championship.

Zurchauer, who received All-MIAA honors for a fourth consecutive year, was voted the league's most valuable player. She set a Hope record for career singles victories (70-18).

Land was voted to the All-MIAA first team for a second year in a row, while freshman Ann Schanbacher of Muskegon, Mich. earned second team honors.

Zurchauer and Land qualified as a doubles team for the NCAA Division III national tournament, but were defeated in the first round. Playing at nationals for a fourth consecutive year, Zurchauer also lost in the first round of singles play.

Strong Finish Highlights Men's Tennis Campaign

The Flying Dutchmen finished a strong second in the season-ending MIAA tournament with three of the nine championship finals. Coach Bill Japinga's squad posted an overall 5-3 dual match record.

Kalamazoo College won its 52nd consecutive MIAA championship while Hope tied Calvin for second place honors. Hope had a second place five of the last eight years.

The first doubles team of Kevin O'Keefe and Dirk YandePole, both seniors from Holland, Mich., qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament, but lost in the first round in three sets.

O'Keefe was voted to the All-MIAA first team, while VandePole and senior Eric Stavski of Grand Rapids, Mich. earned second team honors.

Record Falls in Men's Track Season

Five Hope College men's track records were broken as the Flying Dutchmen finished in the top three place in the MIAA standings and qualified three tracksters for the NCAA Division III national championships. Under second-year coach Mark Northaus, the Dutchmen posted an overall 2-4 dual meet record.

School record performances qualified freshman Mark Bonnell of Stowe, Ohio, and junior Karl Koelling of Lansing, Mich. For nationals in the pole vault and javelin respectively. Bonnell established a school record by vaulting 15 feet, 3 inches and then finishing 10th at nationals by clearing 17-11. Koelling's school record throw in the javelin was 193 feet, 11 inches. He also went on to finish 10th at nationals with a throw of 189.

Sophomore Matt Buys of Grand Junction, Colo., set two records, surpassing the all-time marks in the shot put (49 feet, 11 inches) and discus (180 feet, 3 inches). The shot put record was especially meaningful because his grandfather, Eddie B. Buys Sr., '37, held the Hope shot put record for many years.

The base team won the MIAA championship and tied the 1985 school record for wins in a season (18).

Records Continue for NCAA Champion Flying Dutch

Honors continue to be afforded the women's basketball team for winning the NCAA Division III national championship.

Coach Sue Wise and the team were the honorary grand marshall at the annual Tulip Time parade of bands on Saturday, May 19. Signs applauding the team's championship effort now grace highways entering Holland. The victory was entered into the Congressional Record by Congressman Guy VanderJagt '53.

Highlighting the dramatic national championship performance of the Flying Dutch has been produced by the Office of Public Relations. Copies may be purchased for $2 each. A memory book of the championship match has also been produced through the Office of Public Relations for $3 each.
Jim Gentile is firm about commitments. And as dean of the natural sciences, an active researcher, student mentor, consultant and editor, Dr. Gentile has many commitments to be firm about.

His most important and noticeable commitment is the one he has made to his students, a commitment he shares with the other members of the Hope faculty in the natural sciences. Since coming to Hope in 1976, Dr. Gentile has worked with more than 50 students in his research in genetic toxicology. In his opinion, providing the opportunity for students to participate in undergraduate research is essential for a liberal arts college which wants to teach science well.

"Science is a hands-on discipline," Dr. Gentile said. "I guess the easiest analogy I could make is that learning science without hands-on experience would be like learning how to paint by having someone lecture to you on the art of painting but never picking up a paintbrush and having tried it." Undergraduate research may also show some students that they are simply not cut out to be professional biologists or chemists or geologists or physicists. And research is important to the quality of instruction within the science curriculum as well. "You don't want your undergraduate college to be a 'niche visitor' as part of your life science program, that feeds back. No student is doing research, but the three or four students who may be doing research give an enthusiasm to the professor, who carries it back to his classroom," Dr. Gentile said.

"What we want our faculty, who are really dynamic in whatever their discipline is, to do is keep students dynamic with them at the forefront of science. Then that feeds back. Not every student is doing research, but the three or four students who may be doing research give an enthusiasm to the professor, who carries it back to his classroom," Dr. Gentile said.

The importance of research is something that Dr. Gentile believes is "integrated into the life history of the professors." It's not hard to see that working closely with a professor for several years integrates research into the lives of students as well. Dr. Gentile notes that while his students may start out as his "non-equal colleagues" in a mentor-student relationship, their skills tend to develop so much over the course of their research that by the end of their projects he may be learning more from them.

For Dr. Gentile, his research with undergraduates at Hope is a mutually beneficial relationship. He likes Hope students, and without students, he affirms that his research would be impossible to conduct.

And Dr. Gentile enjoys his personal encounters with students within the mentor-student relationship.

"You can't help but grow fond of the students," he said. "They may not grow fond of you, but you grow fond of them, and develop a relationship with them. They learn all my foibles. They learn when to bug me. They learn when I'm crabby. But I learn about them, also."

"I think they learn how I do science. And maybe that's good and maybe that's bad, but they learn about it," Dr. Gentile said. "And that's a form of mentoring and that's the way we teach. As a matter of fact, it's a very active form of teaching that a lot of faculty around here are involved with that will never show up on faculty statements."

As dean of the natural sciences, Dr. Gentile has a unique position from which to view the research that goes on at Hope College. "I'm really proud of what we do at Hope with research," Dr. Gentile said. "I think that number one credit has to go to the faculty. The most important thing has to be that we have a unique group of faculty members here in the natural science division."

"And they are hungry to do their professional activity. And that's what's different from a lot of four-year liberal arts colleges, where people don't feel ownership of their professional identity any more," he said.

"The other unique thing about our faculty, here is that they don't have sabbatical teaching at all to satisfy that hunger for professional development," Dr. Gentile said. "They have developed ways of integrating professional activity and teaching in a very cohesive and logical manner."

Dr. Gentile's description of the faculty at Hope seems to fit him perfectly. Although serving as dean of the natural sciences has taken him out of the classroom for the duration of his three-year tenure in the position, he maintains an active research lab and memberships in many branches of the scientific community at large which have an impact on his teaching and mentorship of students.

International issues in genetic toxicology, including political, regulatory and ethical problems, have interested Dr. Gentile during his career, and he visited New Zealand and Australia last fall to lecture on the problems of toxic and radioactive waste dumps in developing countries.

According to Dr. Gentile, the politics and ethics of science are especially important in the field of genetic toxicology, where issues frequently arise to test a scientist's convictions. He hopes that the findings of his main work in genetics, which he began shortly after graduate school, can someday be used in making regulatory decisions at the national level.

The work began when Dr. Gentile and his friend Mike Pleva decided to collaborate on a question they had formulated during a genetics course in which they attended during their graduate years. The seminar presented findings which showed that when natural metabolic systems in animals were forced to process chemicals foreign to the body, genetic damage would result.

Dr. Gentile and his colleague wondered if the same sort of metabolic activation would result in plants.

Although they had to wait a few years, they obtained funding from the EPA for the experiment, and did eventually prove that plants also metabolized chemicals into toxins which could produce genetic damage in the plant and possible genetic damage in the consumer of the plant.

The most fascinating parts of genetic problems for Dr. Gentile are the ethical and political aspects, though. And in his mentorship of students he tries to develop in them a sensitivity to the moral issues involved in science.

"My research is basic research, but I think it does have social applications and moral implications as well, and that's a major part of it for me," Dr. Gentile said. "I think that's what makes my research attractive to a large number of students, the fact that they can make a direct association between some seemingly abstract thing in the laboratory — figuring out some mechanism of metabolism — and some regulatory decision that might occur not too far down the road that might affect human lives and well-being."

"My students and I talk about philosophy of life, so a few years ago I decided we needed to read a book over the summer. And the book that I chose was Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, because I think that has a lot in it about life and about philosophy that applies to science," Dr. Gentile said. "It's really important that you get your own life philosophy established. I think that's something that I can help students with."

Dr. Gentile also helps students make their decisions about the ethics of genetics research. "It's my duty to tell them what I believe. It's not my duty to convince them to believe that way," he said.

"But the social implications of what we do are really emphasized in the lab," he said. "If we find a pesticide we think is bad for whatever reason, we'll talk a lot about the potential damaging effects in India if it's no longer used. What are the implications of that? What are the ethics of looking for chromosomal damage in individuals who have been exposed to radiation? What are the ethics of doing human research?"

In Jim Gentile's lab, students are challenged both intellectually and philosophically. Working side by side with their teacher-mentor, they learn what it means to be committed to science and to human values, both in and out of the classroom, by following Dr. Gentile's example of service to his profession, to the college and to the world community at large.
Hello! I hope you are enjoying your summer, wherever you may be.

Here on campus we marked the beginning of summer with Alumni and Graduation Weekend, May 4-6. The Class of 1990, numbering 120, became members of the Alumni Association by virtue of graduation. The sun shone brightly on Holland Municipal Stadium, as if in agreement that this class, the college's 125th, was special.

But then all Hope College classes are special! This fact was attested to many times during the weekend as members of the Classes of 1930 and 1975 plus those of every five years in between, were on hand for reunion activities. Eight of the classes had dinners off-campus on Friday evening. The Class of 1965 even celebrated with a hoedown. One of their classmates, a professional square dance caller, had things moving as his classmates found themselves laughing while dancing at times to keep up with their partners, and at other times running right into them!

Saturday morning saw all 10 classes head toward the newly renovated Van Zoeren/ VanderWerf complex for Alumni Weekend registration. While there, Jim van Putten, '55, professor of physics, provided a tour of two new microcomputer labs and described the opportunities these facilities provided students. Upstairs the model classroom, complete with demonstration tables, proved quite a contrast for those alumni who had taken their education in the basement of Dimnent Chapel.

This new facility even makes use of a checkerboard carpeted floor to demonstrate the principles.

Motor tours of campus were available as well as detailed tours of Van Wylen Library, where alumni of the Class of 1930 were overhead marveling at its sheer size in comparison to the Gravens Library they had known.

At lunch that day, combined reunion attendance was nearly 700. The Class of 1950 even had 23 of their professors and spouses present! The memories they shared were touching... and sometimes hilarious. What a wonderful time everyone had!

It was a magical weekend filled with joy, hope, wonder, laughter and tears. But the tears were of happiness, those that press the depths of emotion that words cannot. For what made Hope a special place then continues to do so today. Although 60 years have elapsed since the members of the Class of 1930 were students, the graduating Class of 1975 shares the same emotions. Hope is much more than just their Alma Mater. It is a family. Wherest years melt away with a single hug or handshake or just a simple smile and hello.

We hope to see you at Alumni Weekend in May 1991! In the meantime, mark your calendar to join us July 18 at this year's Hope College Golf Outing. Please contact me at the Alumni Office, (616) 394-7800, for more details.

Three Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented on Saturday, May 5 during the Alumni Banquet. The recipients from left are Watson 'Waddy' Spoelstra '52, Daryl Stedentopf '60 and Lloyd J. Lemmen '44.

Alumni Board elects officers and new members

During it's May meeting, the Alumni Association Board of Directors elected three of its officers for 1990-91, and made two new appointments and reappointments.

Jeffrey Cordes '30 of Mesquite, Texas was elected the board's president, replacing Sue Bruggink '73 Edema of Grand Rapids, Mich., who had completed her two-year term. John Abe '79 of Naperville, Ill., was elected vice-president, replacing Cordes, who had previously held the position. Mary Danstra '68 Schroeder of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was reappointed the board's secretary.

The new board members are Janet Lawrence '80 of Albans, N.Y. (Northeast Region) and Jennifer Peyette '92 of Flint, Mich. (Junior class).

Re-elected to the board were Stanley C. '73 Muncie, Minn. (North Central Region), Thelma Lewis '67 of Washington, D.C. (Mid-Atlantic Region), A. Jeffrey Winne '74 of McMurray, Pa. (at large) and David Veldink '91 of Jenison, Mich. (formerly junior class representative, now senior class representative).

Lawrence is marketing manager of United Community Insurance Company, a division of her father's company. The Lawrence Group. She identifies market opportunities; coordinates departmental services for new programs; and writes and sells services for United Community Insurance Company. Recent involvement with Hope includes serving on the "Quality of Student Life" task force for Hope in the Future. She is planning the program.

Peyette is a communication major. A first-generation Hope student, she learned of the college through her home church, Reformation Lutheran.

Since her arrival at Hope, Peyette has been active in the College Choir, Hope television and the Sibyline sorority. She also serves as a caller for the alumni fund phonathon.

Endoventive Society's 1989 First Contact Know Award, the society's highest honor. He is Richard Professors in the Department of Psychology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill. He is an internationally known anesthesiologist, board-certified in anesthesiology and neurosurgery.

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NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, JUNE 1990

D.C., caring for her newborn son and working part-time for her church, which is involved in prison ministry.

Janet L. Lawrence '80 was recently promoted to marketing manager of United Stations Television Network in Dallas, Texas. She also recently relocated to Hope College Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Tom Parson '80 is a dean at Cadillac (Mich.) Christian Reformed Church and is the team coach at Cadillac High School.

Sandra W. Sisthold is president of Harrison Blair Company in Dallas, Texas, and is continuing professional studies at Southern Methodist University. Peter Gaylor '81 is an account executive for AT&T MobileLink. He has been a telecom consultant at American AgCredit of Kent Bank.

Steve R. Strack '70 is a drill sergeant at Wendover Corp. and with his wife Sally is assistant director at Maple Acres Christian Reformed Church.

Paul Boly '82 is a director of programs and development at the Board of Directors for Rocky Mountain Equestrian Activity Center in Nederland, Colo.

Dave Cleaveland '82, a journalism instructor at Hillsdale Ranch (Colo.) High School, is one of his students visited West Berlin in January.

Mary Soeter '82 is a project officer in the U.S. Air Force, playing flute and piccolo with the 66th Air Band Band at Dayton, Ohio. She is active in local church and chamber choirs.

Matt Soeter '82 was ordained a R.C. pastor in May.

Annette Pitsch '82 is a vocational works at IMTRex/Medical Technology, a pharmaceutical company, as a research analyst.

Kathy Reeder '83 is a travel agent in Seattle and will travel throughout Europe to teach science at a part-time school at a local high school.

John Montano '83 is a comptroller for Oldsmobile in Detroit, Mich., where he also serves as the manager for Oldsmobile's National Health Benefit Plan.

Christopher Murray '84 is a postdoctoral researcher at the University of California, Boulder.

Stephanie Verbeet '84 is a training officer at John Hancock, where she has been a part-time systems consultant for the School Medicaid/Treatment Plan.

Dana DeSchnell '87 is a software engineer at Miller Financial, where she has been a part-time systems consultant for the School Medicaid/Treatment Plan.

Kurtis TerAvest '89 will work toward a master's degree in political science at Fuller University.

Kristi TerAvest '90 will work toward a master's degree in political science at Fuller University.

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marriages


births

Paul 1979 and Susan Sharp 1980. Anker. Elizabeth

advanced degrees


deaths


marriages


births

Paul 1979 and Susan Sharp 1980. Anker. Elizabeth

advanced degrees


deaths

He taught at Northwestern Military Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis., and was a professor of economics at Bowling Green State University. Following retirement he was a visiting professor at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

He was dedicated to the advancement of economics, the fine arts and university residence life during his career at Bowling Green. He served on numerous department and college committees, including the College of Business Administration Advisory Committee, the University Senate, Council on Student Affairs, Artists Series and the Trustees' Committee on Faculty Personnel and on Student Relations.

He was also a volunteer worker at the Wood County Hospital and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Bowling Green. He was a member of Hope Reformed Church in Hornell.

Survivors are one brother, Arthur Voskuil of Cedar Grove, Wis.; and several nieces and nephews.

Lester P. Walker '32 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, April 1, 1990 in Port Myers, Fla. He was 79.

The family and friends of Chester J. Belt of Holland, Mich., who died on Sunday, April 29, 1990. He was 79.

He attended Hope College twenty years. He was a member of Trinity Reformed Church, and retired from BASF Wyandotte Corporation. Following 23 years of employment, he was chairman of the Personnel and on Student Relations.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; his children, Robert and Mary Jo Belt of Sterling Heights, Mich., and JoAnne Belt of Holland, Mich.; a sister, Josephine Smith of Charlevoix, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family and friends of Bruce A. Brown, a former special student who attended Hope for one semester. He was 40.

A resident of Odell, Ill., he died on Tuesday, March 27, 1990.

The family and friends of Laura Christine Fleming of Alma, Mich., a Hope College junior who died on Tuesday, May 15, 1990 at her home. She was 20.

She was born on Dec. 20, 1969 to Patrick B. and Mary G. (Miller) Fleming.

She was a lifetime resident of Alma, and a 1988 graduate of Alma High School. While in her senior year at Alma she received an award for Spanish class achievement, and at Hope — where she was an honor student — she was majoring in English and Spanish.

While in high school she worked for Aircraft's Food and Family Center, while in Holland she worked for Holland Bible Church in its nursery and also for the Nickelodeon Restaurant. Her activities at Hope included the sailing club and The Phonograph.

She is survived by her parents; her paternal grandparents, Ken and Betty Fleming of Boca Raton, Fla., her paternal great-grandmother, Vera Redman of Alma; her maternal grandparents, Lawrence and Mildred Miller of Alma; two sisters, Elizabeth and Angela Fleming, both at home; and her brother, Kent, at home.

The family and friends of Ardath W. Ferguson, who died on Sunday, March 25, 1990. He was 81.

He was chairman of the Michigan Highway Commission from 1964-68.

From 1950-76, he owned Ferguson Welding Supply Co. in Benton Harbor, Mich. In 1955, he co-founded Lake Steel Stores, and he was also a director of Modern Light Metals Inc.

His first wife, Hazel, preceded him in death in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores; three daughters — Mrs. Donald (Cintia) Klausen of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Robert (Mary Alice) Rider of Holland, and Judyuffino of Tuscaloosa, Ala. — nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.


A professor emeritus of religion, he taught at Hope from 1944-47 and 1957-72. He was also a member of the college's Board of Trustees from 1946-50.

He graduated from Calvin College in 1927 and earned his master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1933. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by Hope in 1951, and completed his doctorate in philosophy at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1955.

He served at the First Reformed Church in Hawesville, N.J., the First Reformed Church in Holland, Mich.; and the First Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He wrote several books, the most notable of which was Instead of the Thorn, a novel on the early colonists of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, the Rev. Frederick "Fritz" and Sharon Knutthof; and grandchildren, Kirk, Brad and Ryan.

The family and friends of Mrs. Edgar (Nelle) Breen Smith of Holland, Mich., who died on Saturday, March 17, 1990. She was 88.

She attended Hope College and graduated from Western Michigan Normal School. She was both a teacher and a missionary.

Surviving are a son, Paul E. Smith of Beaver Falls, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Alvy) Peterson of Sunland, Calif.; seven grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a brother, John C. Breen of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The 520 members of the 1990 graduation class recently processed down the aisle of Dimnent Memorial Chapel. This traditional event marked the 125th Baccalaureate ceremony of Hope College.

The achievements of Hope students are built upon the care and support of many people-family, teachers, and Hope alumni. Each generation of alumni leaves its mark and enriches the College for future students.

The RICH HERITAGE of Hope is in traditions sustained by generations of alumni.

The BRIGHT FUTURE of Hope is a result of clear vision, committed leadership and devoted alumni.

With your continuing support, our distinguished Alma Mater's heritage is preserved and its future assured.


The RICH HERITAGE... BRIGHT FUTURE

Hope College Alumni Fund

Alumni support - an investment in the minds, lives, and potential of young people.

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He served at the Rey Avenue Reformed Church in Hawesville, N.J., the First Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., and Beverly Reformed Church in Wyoming. He was a member of Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He wrote several books, the most notable of which was Instead of the Thorn, a novel on the early colonists of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, the Rev. Frederick "Fritz" and Sharon Knutthof; and grandchildren, Kirk, Brad and Ryan.

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How to cure the summertime blues

Recommended summer reading from the Hope faculty

What better way is there to while away the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer than with a good book? And who is better qualified to recommend a good book than a college professor?

With those two basic assumptions, news from Hope College asked several of the college's academic deans and faculty chairpersons to list books that they would include on a summer leisure reading list. Their responses, which include both fiction and non-fiction, follow.

Donald Crowl
Professor of Biology and Chairperson of the Department

Jubilaba by Jorge Amado

"This is one of Amado's most political novels, about a street urchin boxer turned labor organizer. The book is funny, sad, shocking, thought-provoking, embarrassing, informative and nearly impossible to stop reading once you get started — in other words, a typical Jorge Amado novel."

A Brief History of Time by Stephen Hawking

"From the Big Bang to the end of time in under 200 pages. A fantastic tour de force which discusses the discoveries of 20th century physics as they apply to the eternal question of existence and ways of knowing."

The Killer Angels by Michael Shaara

"This Pulitzer Prize winning novel that retells the events at Gettysburg from the point of view of several of the major participants in the battle. A marvelous re-creation of the confusion, loss and glory of one of America's history's climatic battles."

Men at Work by George Will

"Character sketches of four baseballmen, Tony LaRussa, Cal Ripken, Tony Gwynn and Orel Hershiser, by one of America's foremost political commentators and commentators. Insights on baseball, life and the American way, which really do interact."

James B. Heiler
Professor of Economics and Chairperson of the Department

The Road to a Free Economy: Shifting from a Socialist System, The Example of Hungary by Janos Kornai

"This is a non-technical discussion of the critical elements of transition in Eastern European economies from socialist command to market driven democracies. These changes will affect all of us, and Kornai is an astute analyst."

Nausea by Jean-Paul Sartre

"Sartre's first published novel. A yearning for the eternal amid the agonies and ecstasies of the human situation."

William D. Reynolds
Professor of English and Chairperson of the Department

"If you've seen and enjoyed The Hunt for Red October and not read the book first, you might wonder if it's worth going back to Tom Clancy's novel. It is. Several major (and interesting) plots don't make it into the film, and it can be lots of fun to see how the film-makers translated the book."

If you enjoy Robert Ludlum's work, but don't mind spy stories with less action/violence, try one by British novelist Anthony Price (whose 18 novels aren't easily available in the U.S., outside of specialty stores). If you have a chance, try War Game. Tomorrow's Ghost or For the Good of the State."

The Pine Grove on campus is a perfect pastoral place in which to enjoy a good book on a nice day. Professor Arthur H. Jenz '56 of the philosophy department relaxes with one of his recommendations for summer leisure reading.

Transforming Grace: Christian Tradition and Women's Experience by Anne E. Cott

"A Catholic Christian theologian bears her topic attempting to stand in solidarity with both the women's movement and the church."

The Unbearable Lightness of Being by Milan Kundera

"A fascinating account of the philosophic, artistic and scientific milieu of Prague before World War II. It is a book for educated persons who are not necessarily scholars."

And you'll probably rush out the next day to read The Great Gilly Hopkins and Bridge to Terabithia."

USA Today