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The Chapel Choir at the White House
The DeWitt brothers, Jack '32 and Dick P31, have made another generous gift to the College to assure the equipping and furnishing of the DeWitt Cultural Center. Their initial gift of $600,000 in 1968 made construction of the hoped-for building a reality.

The new gift of $94,500 will permit the College to qualify for a U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare interest grant subsidy of $594,000 for equipping and furnishing the multi-purpose building which will contain instructional space, a theatre, and a student union. The building will be completed next fall.

The HEW interest grant subsidy announcement was made in mid-January by Congressman Guy Vander Jagt '33 to Chancellor Vander Lugt.

GIFTS AND GRANTS

A stock gift of 750 shares of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories was presented to the College in January by the Mathew J. and Anne C. Wilson Foundation. This gift of $37,000, approximately, will be added to others previously received from the Wilson Foundation and will be held in endowment. The interest from the investment will be used for faculty development and advanced study under the terms of the Trust. The principal sum of the Trust Fund is approximately $100,000 including the January gift.

A ninth annual Shell Assist grant of $1,500 has been received by the College. Shell assists are for general faculty development, individual or institutional, and for general institutional use.

Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation gave an unrestricted grant of $2,500 to the College at the close of 1970 for improvement of education currently, not for endowment.

Dr. Michael Doyle, of the Chemistry faculty, has been awarded two grants totaling $37,000 by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society: $25,000 for his research related to current environmental and health problems; $12,000 for his study of a unique rearrangement of a short-lived chemical species, observed for the first time in Dr. Doyle's laboratory at Hope. Six students will be involved in these projects.

A $12,000 grant by the du Pont Company was given to help the College meet needs and undertake work not possible otherwise: $10,000 for the Chemistry department; $2,000 at the discretion of the College.

Under a $9,800 Undergraduate Research Participation grant from the NSF, seven Biology students will have an opportunity to do individual research next summer. This grant will be administered by Dr. Ralph Ockersee of the Biology faculty.

For the seventh consecutive year Hope College has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to support undergraduate research participation in chemistry. This year's grant is for $12,500. During the previous seven years, 31 gifted Hope chemistry majors have participated in the program, all of whom have gone on to do graduate work in science. Five Hope students and three from other privately supported four-year colleges in Michigan will participate in this year's grant.

POLLUTION WAR GRANT

Hope College has received a $4,000 grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation for its Chemistry department and the college's Institute for Environmental Quality. Chancellor William Vander Lugt (left) is pictured accepting the grant from Dr. Donald DeVries '57, a chemist for the research group of the industrial products division of Atlantic Richfield, and David Sherwin, personnel supervisor for the employee relations division. The grant is being used to support continuing research of Lake Macatawa and the Black River Basin.

John Hoekje (center), president of the Association of Independent Col-
leges and Universities of Michigan examines plans for a seminar on the topic "The Environmental Crisis" with Dr. Donald Williams (left) of the Hope College chemistry department and Dr. Morrette Rider, dean for academic affairs. Hope College and the University of Detroit have been jointly awarded a grant for the seminar which will be held in June. Dr. Williams, director of Hope's Institute for Environmental Quality, will co-ordinate the Seminar.

OUTSTANDING MEN

Six Hope College men have been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. They are Donald Battjes, Jr. '68, designer and puppeteer, Grand Rapids; James Evers '60, initiator of the Rockland Project School, Blauvelt, New York; Wesley Michaelson '67, aide to Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Washington; William Van Hoeven, Jr. '64, research chemist at the Marshall Research Laboratory of duPont at Philadelphia; Frederick Wezeman '64, lecturer in the department of Anatomy, University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago; and Thomas Ten Hoeve, Jr. '56, president, Butler County Community College, Pennsylvania.

SEARCH COMMITTEE

The Board of Trustees at its meeting in October appointed a special committee to search for persons qualified for the presidency of Hope College. The committee will be chaired by Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, a trustee; Hugh De Pree, chairman of the Board will be an ex-officio member.

The Board selected two to represent the Reformed Church in America on the search committee: Dr. Lester Kuyper, president of General Synod, and Dr. Marion deVelder, stated clerk. Representing the faculty will be Dr. Paul G. Fried, professor of History and chairman of the department, director of International Education, member of the faculty since 1953; Dr. David Marker, associate professor of Physics and director of the Computation Center, member of the faculty since 1965.

Hope College students asked to serve on the committee are: Miss Didi
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Hope's Chapel Choir arriving at the White House
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Robert W. Cavanaugh, director of the Chapel Choir, wrote the following account of one of the most significant events and honors in the history of this Choir or any choir: an invitation to sing at the White House on November 22, 1970. During the 19 years that the Choir has been a touring group, it has traveled well over one hundred thousand miles; has sung in over half of the fifty states, in the province of Ontario, and in seven European countries; it has appeared as a guest choir at the Easterdawn services at Radio City Music Hall on six occasions; has made several recordings under the RCA label; has given concerts in well over two hundred Reformed churches in the United States and Canada, and has about six hundred loyal alumni. Mainly, however, the Chapel Choir has thrilled assemblies in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, its home base, in seemingly higher degree with each appearance.
I doubt whether anyone knows exactly who was responsible for the invitation to sing at the White House service; I prefer to think that it was the combined efforts of several people. Bob Klebe, a member of the class of ‘63, suggested it to me when President Nixon started holding Sunday services at the White House, and I suggested it to Dr. William DeMeester and Tom Renner, in the Development and Public Relations offices. They in turn passed the idea along to Claire Cox, Hope’s representative in the eastern part of the United States, and she did a great deal of work in promoting the idea. Meanwhile, Bob Klebe met Congressman Guy VanderJagt at a New York Alumni meeting and got him interested in the project. Finally we were informed, this Fall, that the Choir was being considered, along with several hundred others, for an invitation! If the invitation did come, however, it would be very “spur of the moment” since the services were not scheduled far in advance. We said nothing to the Choir members, not wanting them to get their hopes high for something so unlikely to happen.

Then, on Monday afternoon, November 16, everything happened! Claire Cox called from Washington to say that the Chapel Choir had been invited to sing at the White House service the following Sunday, November 22, by President Nixon’s staff, headed by Miss Deborah Murray. The one “bad” qualification, and one that we were completely unprepared for, was that only thirty of the sixty-nine members of the Choir would be permitted to sing, since the White House could not accommodate any more than that. We finally got them to agree to two more, for a total of thirty two, but went through some long deliberations before we decided that the invitation was an honor that was extended to the entire choir and, as such, should be accepted. Tom Renner agreed to handle all the arrangements and to go along with the Choir, while it took Mrs. Mary Tellman, the beloved choir tour chaperone, about three seconds to think over our invitation and accept it.

The question of which choir members should go kept me up late that Monday evening, endeavoring to decide on the fairest possible basis without disregarding such vital factors as balance, tone quality, seniority, type of anthems, experience, accompanists, etc. Moreover, since one of the two anthems that we were going to sing divided into eight parts instead of the usual four, the question of balance became even more acute. The best solution seemed to be a combination of seniority and vote; those who had been in the Choir two or more years were selected first (this provided about half of the required number) and then all members in each of the eight sections voted for the people required to fill the number in that section (no one voted for himself). When the announcement was made at rehearsal on Tuesday morning, the enthusiasm was tempered only by the realization that over half of the group couldn’t participate, but the voting took place in the best of spirit and congratulations were the order of the day when the votes were in. The hour ended with a few remarks from me, in which I said that everyone should realize that the honor belonged to all and not only to those who had been selected to go; and that nothing “negative,” such as politics, separation of church and state, etc., should enter in, but that we had a wonderful opportunity to do what we exist to do—enhance a worship service (in this case, in the White House) by singing to the greater glory of Almighty God.

I felt much better after our first rehearsal later in the week; the balance and tone color were excellent. Since we had sung the two anthems at Student Church on Homecoming Sunday, in October, they were already memorized. The excitement kept growing, heightened when I told them that the only other choir to sing at the President’s invitation, thus far, was the Vienna Boy’s Choir, last Spring. That made them more tense until I reminded them that we had a much better bass section!

Arrangements solidified and enthusiasm deepened as the week wore on; by Saturday morning the Choir was physically and psychologically prepared for the trip. After a breakfast at 6:30 A.M. at Phelps Hall and issuing of bag lunches (courtesy of Saga Food Service),
we left promptly at six o'clock on our North Star bus. The trip to Washington was uneventful and much quicker than we had anticipated, for we arrived at our Holiday Inn on Connecticut Avenue a little after seven that evening, instead of ten or eleven, as we had thought. After room assignments had been made and a briefing session about where not to go that evening had been held, the students were released for dinner and whatever sightseeing they wanted. Several wandered to the White House grounds later in the evening and were looking through the iron fence that surrounds the grounds when they were accosted by one of the guards. When told that they were part of a choir that was going to sing for the President and Mrs. Nixon the following morning, the guard demanded proof, whereupon our enterprising singers proceeded to oblige him by singing one of the anthems and securing another admirer for the Hope College Chapel Choir!

After breakfast on Sunday morning, we assembled in the hotel lobby at nine-thirty and left for the White House on our bus. We passed through both security gates without incident and were met at the entrance to the White House by Miss Murray and several other members of the President's staff. The women and men were escorted to two different rooms for robing purposes and then met with me for rehearsal in the East Room, the largest room in the White House and the room in which all the large concerts, receptions, state dinners—and church services—are held. The East Room is in the shape of a large rectangle and was filled to capacity with gilt chairs—400 of them, for the invited guests. The pulpit was placed in the middle of one of the long sides of the room, opposite the main entrance, and the Choir was seated immediately next to the pulpit, to the congregation's right, on three levels of risers. A small electronic organ was located opposite the Choir, on the other side of the pulpit.

I have been impressed, on so many occasions, to find Hope graduates in unexpected places, doing responsible jobs. We were delighted to find that Bob Schroeder '68, married to Mary Jean Damstra '68 of Holland, is with the Army Signal Corps and is assigned to the White House in charge of communications. Needless to say, the microphones were placed in the best locations for the Choir, great care was taken in the taping of the service, and three copies of the tape accompanied the Choir back to Holland. It pays to know Hope people!

After about forty-five minutes of rehearsal, including the practicing of processing into the room and rehearsing one of the anthems with the organ (senior Dean Vander Schaaf, our own organist, accompanied), the Choir was led to the theatre, in the basement. This comfortable room afforded them a chance to relax in pleasant surroundings, and to talk over last-minute preparations. On the way down to the theater, one of the President's aides asked me if I would like to meet Monsignor McCarthy, the priest who was preaching the sermon that morning, and have coffee with him. When one has lived in Holland, Michigan as long as I, one never turns down a coffee offer, so I was led into a smaller room on the first floor, introduced to Monsignor McCarthy, chatted with him a few moments, and then met the cartoonist, Al Capp, who was there to attend the service with Mrs. Capp, and who had been there on several similar occasions.

After rejoining the Choir in the theater and talking with them for a few moments, the President's chief naval aide came in to tell me that the President and Mrs. Nixon had invited Monsignor McCarthy and me to have coffee with them in their living quarters, on the second floor of the White House. After listening to advice from some choir members, on how to act, what to say, what not to say, etc., I was taken by elevator to the second floor and ushered into a warm, comfortable room with a fire blazing in the fireplace and a coffee table heaped high with sweet rolls, cookies, and other pastries. Monsignor McCarthy was escorted in a moment later, we chatted a moment again, and then Mrs. Nixon came in with a cheery "Good Morning!" She served us coffee while telling us that the President would be in shortly, and after the three of us had conversed a few minutes, the President strode into the room, shook hands with us, asked some questions about the Choir and the College, gave us a brief outline of the order of service, and then asked us if we would like to see some of the other rooms on the second floor. Knowing that few people are so privileged, both of us assented eagerly.
T
he Nixons took us to the Lincoln Room first, pointing out that the bed was the one actually used by Abraham Lincoln, but that the other furniture in the room, though authentically from the period, was not Lincoln's own. He also called our attention to the fourth and final draft of the Gettysburg Address, in Lincoln's own writing, which was mounted in two small frames on one of the walls of the room. We were then led directly across the hall to the Queen's Room, so-called because five queens (including Queen Juliana) have stayed there, as well as many other female rulers and wives of visiting monarchs. Father McCarthy told the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, during World War II when Churchill was a guest at the White House, staying in the Lincoln Room. Very late one night President Roosevelt received some news that he felt the Prime Minister should know immediately, in spite of the lateness of the hour. He had himself wheeled down to the door of the bedroom, knocked, and opened the door when he heard Mr. Churchill say "Come in!" The Prime Minister had just showered and was standing in the middle of the room, without a stitch of clothes on.

President Roosevelt said, "Oh, excuse me!" whereupon Mr. Churchill said, "Think nothing of it. This will prove to you that the British Empire has nothing to hide from the President of the United States!" After we all had laughed, President Nixon remarked that only Winston Churchill would have been quick enough to respond in that way.

After touring several more rooms, with questions and answers about the portraits, art objects, furnishings, wall colors, etc., Mrs. Nixon said that she'd like to have us see the room that the family called "Dick's Hideaway." This was a medium-sized room, comfortably furnished, used by the President when he wanted to be alone in an informal, easy-going way. His easy chair was the most disreputable article of furniture in the White House, but Mrs. Nixon said that he would not let her have it reupholstered and brought it all the way from California when he was elected President. The President then told us of the time when he had a small group of high government officials in this room late one night, and decided to light the fire in the fireplace himself, unaware of the fact that the damper was closed. Five minutes later, he said, all the officials...
emerged from the room in a hurry, coughing, sneezing, and crying, with some muttered opinions about the President's fire-making abilities!

Another interesting moment occurred when the President said, "Watch this!" and hit a wall panel in the room a sharp blow with the heel of his hand. We were amazed to see the panel swing inward, becoming a secret passageway entrance, with a circular stairway leading downward to the floors below. Once he had closed it, there was no evidence at all of a secret doorway, but the President said that there were several such secret exits in the White House. It was about this time that an aide reminded the President that it was about time for the service to start, so Father McCarthy and I were again taken down to the East Room on the first floor. While I was waiting to be escorted to my seat, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird came up and introduced himself in a very cordial manner and congratulated us for receiving the invitation to participate in the service.

During the rehearsal earlier in the morning, I had been told which chair I was to occupy during the service. It was one of a short row of three chairs, directly in front of the pulpit and very close to the Choir. I had been told, also, that the person sitting next to me would probably be Mrs. Dwight D. (Mamie) Eisenhower, and I was rather looking forward to meeting so charming a lady. This is all a prelude to my committing one of the social blunders of this, or any, season. I was escorted to my seat, noticed that the chair next to me was not occupied by anyone (least of all Mrs. Eisenhower), noticed too that the room was now completely filled with invited guests, smiled at the Choir sitting directly in front of me, and bowed my head for an opening prayer. A moment later everyone stood up for the President's entrance, I included. He strode directly up to the podium, indicated that everyone should be seated, and we all sat down.

I looked to see who was sitting next to me (thinking, perhaps, that Mamie Eisenhower had come in with the Nixons) and saw Mrs. Nixon. I was so surprised that I said, "Oh, Hi!" (which is hardly the best thing to say to the First Lady at the start of a service!), in answer to which she kindly and graciously responded with a soft "Hi!" I believe my face matched the red of the tenor robes!

### Poetic Symbolism of the Chapel Choir Robes

Designed by the world-famous Charles Eames, the basic white of the robe, cut in circular pattern, denotes purity of tone and faith. The horizontal black bars represent the musical staff; the vertical black bars, occasional grace notes. The light blue lining symbolizes unity. Tonal graduations of color deepen as the voices deepen: yellow for sopranos; orange for altos; red, tenors; and purple, basses.

President Nixon opened the service by welcoming all his guests. He then introduced the Chapel Choir, calling them a "splendid" group and "one of the four or five best groups of this kind" in the United States. Our hearts sank when he said the Choir was from Hope College, in GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, but he corrected that at the end of the service. He then introduced Monsignor McCarthy, a long-time friend, and mentioned the reception for all guests after the service. Father McCarthy's sermon was based, in part, on the opening lines of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" ("it was the worst of times, it was the best of times..."), coincidentally the same theme that President Emeritus Irwin J. Lubbers employed in his Convocation speech in Dimnent Chapel just two months earlier. Monsignor McCarthy challenged the congregation and the country to rid itself of crime, pollution, racism (the "worst of times") and take advantage of the opportunities of faith in God (the "best of times") to make this a better country and a better world. The Doxology, the opening and closing prayers, and the Choir's two anthems were the only other items in the simple, forty-five minute service. The Choir sang a fine, stirring anthem by the British composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams, "O Clap Your Hands," but it was the first anthem to be sung that seemed particularly appropriate to the time and the particular occasion. This was an a cappella piece, "Prayer for Peace," by an American composer teaching at the University of Minnesota, Paul Fetler, and is a setting of an early Nineteenth-century four-stanza poem written by Henry Williams.
Baker. The text, set to very quiet, slow-moving music, is as follows:

O God of love, O King of peace,
Make wars throughout the world to cease;
The wrath of sinful man restrain;
Give peace, O God, give peace again.

Remember, Lord, thy works of old,
The wonders that our fathers told;
Remember not our sin's dark stain;
Give peace, O God, give peace again.

Whom shall we trust but thee, O Lord?
Where rest but on thy faithful word?
None ever called on thee in vain;
Give peace, O God, give peace again.

Where saints and angels dwell above,
All hearts are knit in holy love;
O bind us in that heavenly chain;
Give peace, O God, give peace again.

Many people commented in particular about the moving quality of this anthem, and those who could see him said that the President bowed his head toward the end of the prayer.

It was not until the next day that we learned of the attempted rescue of Vietnam prisoners, but the President undoubtedly had the mission very much on his mind that morning.

The members of the Choir had been asked to attend the reception for the guests, held in three large rooms near the East Room, and to keep their distinctive robes on so that they could be identified readily. Most of the cabinet members were present at the service, including Secretary of Defense Laird, Secretary of the Treasury Kennedy, Secretary of State Rogers, Secretary of Agriculture Hardin, Secretary of Labor Hodson, and Postmaster General Blount. Chief Justice Burger was also present, as were several newly-elected senators and congressmen. Most of the men had their wives and children at the service and reception also, and choir members were kept busy answering questions about the Choir and the College, accepting compliments on their singing, and explaining the symbolism of the colorful robes.

After all the guests had been received, the Choir was arranged on a stairway in the State Dining Room and the President arranged Mrs. Nixon, Father McCarthy, me, and himself in front of the Choir for the battery of photographers. While the pictures were being taken, the President bantered with the Choir, asking them if they had enough to eat, whether they liked those little spiral sweet rolls, and suggested that the Choir “slip several into your pockets” before leaving. I'm sure that's the picture taken of everyone laughing heartily—the picture that appeared in so many newspapers. After the photography had been concluded, the President and Mrs. Nixon formed a receiving line and shook hands with each of the thirty-two students and Mrs. Tellman, in some cases detaining a particular student because of a particular part of the country that student was from, a mutual acquaintance, or just because they wanted to know more about the young people from Hope. Miss Murray told me she had never known the President to spend so much time with a group of young people, and that he really seemed to be enjoying meeting the members of the Choir.

After the President and Mrs. Nixon had said goodbye, the Choir was again escorted to the robing rooms, changed into street clothes, and boarded the bus for the return to the hotel. After changing into clothes for the all-night ride back to Holland, we took a two-hour tour of the city, ending with a half-hour stay at the Lincoln Memorial. We left Washington at about four-thirty in the afternoon, stopping at about eight o'clock for dinner, and gradually “unwinding” after the strenuous happenings of the weekend. The snow started near Toledo, progressively growing worse as we neared Michigan, and slowing our speed to barely ten miles per hour as we approached Holland. We arrived back on campus at seven-thirty in the morning, some to get ready for a first hour class, some to travel to the public schools for a half-day of practice teaching, and some—the lucky ones—to just plain “sack out.” All were on hand at eleven-thirty for full choir rehearsal, in preparation for Christmas Vespers less than two weeks away.
In retrospect, I’m very glad that the invitation was extended and that it was accepted. It was an experience none of us will forget, ever, and I’m humbly proud of our young people—not only in the way in which they sang, but in their attitude, in their cooperation with me, and in the grace and ease with which they handled themselves in the nation’s capitol. I’m sure, also, that few events in Hope College history have received such nationwide publicity; the story and pictures of the Choir have been received from friends, clipped from newspapers in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Arizona, California, Washington, Colorado, Minnesota, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Arkansas, and probably appeared in most of the other states, as well. Paul Fetler, the composer of “Prayer for Peace,” sent a congratulatory letter from Minnesota, along with a story of the service and a picture of the Chapel Choir. Many Christmas cards contained references to the White House appearance, with several Choir alumni wondering why we didn’t receive this invitation ten, twenty, or even two years ago!

Most welcome was an autographed order of service for each member of the Choir; a big glossy print of the official Choir picture at the White House arrived later for each member, and the following letter to the director:

Dear Dr. Cavanaugh:
It was a special pleasure for Mrs. Nixon and me to welcome the Hope College Chapel Choir to the White House last Sunday. Mrs. Nixon and I were especially pleased that you could join us for coffee beforehand, and I want to express my appreciation once more for the Choir’s splendid music. I hope you will convey my gratitude to each of the talented singers who did so much to make the day one we will always remember. With my best wishes,

Sincerely,
(signed) Richard Nixon

And it was a day that we will always remember—another big day in the growing history of the Hope College Chapel Choir and another opportunity to live up to its motto—“Soli Deo Gloria”—To God Alone Be the Glory!
Vander Lugt guides Hope in search for truth

When you walk into his office (his door is almost always open), you are inevitably greeted with a warm welcome. You look around the room, and you are surprised to see two books on top of the pile of papers: a Hope College catalog and a black leatherette Bible.

FOR CHANCELLOR William Vander Lugt, those two documents are part of one philosophy. He keeps them on his desk because they are both essential: the Gospel is his inspiration, and Hope College is where he applies that inspiration.

"The relationship of faith and learning is vital," he maintains. "The educator asks, 'Who am I and what is man?' The Christian understands that man comes to fullest stature through Christian revelation. He sees himself as made in God's image. And that is something you try to work toward in education. It is the beginning point.

"I am a great admirer of the late C. S. Lewis. He said that you either stand within or outside of some ultimate value. For the Christian, this is the Gospel. There is no movement toward—only movement within. If it were otherwise, life would become irrational."

PERHAPS IT IS that philosophy that gives Vander Lugt such strong convictions about the meaning of church affiliation for Hope College. "We have to keep our ties with the church. That's essential. We don't want to become just a private college."

But hasn't the church often confused its politics with its religion in its dealings with the college?

VANDER LUGT IS QUICK to answer: "Very much so. There is a great deal of misunderstanding on this issue. That is why there is tension between the church and the college."

For the Chancellor, the church is not a "watchdog" of college policy; it is the philosophical and material basis for the college. And in a sense, that makes the college the watchdog of the church.

"THE COLLEGE NEEDS young people from the church and it needs the church's support. What can the college give to the church? It keeps the church from becoming idolatrous, keeps it from thinking that it alone has the whole truth. We have to talk to the church that it must be large, all-inclusive. We can't allow the church to be confined to one point of view.

"The college has to keep the church from becoming too narrow, too parochial. The religious sects that have no colleges become very narrow, parochial and divisive."

"The Gospel is such a rich and all-inclusive truth that no one has fully fathomed it. The college is constantly searching out that truth."

HE CAUSES FOR a moment, then adds, "There will be tensions, but this is good."

Now he explains how the church fulfills its most important function for the college. "The church must provide the basic philosophy, the goals. But just how these are to be accomplished must be the college's decision."

He implies that decisions at Hope should be made on the basis of goals and values, not "pressures," even though the pressure might come from church people. "I wouldn't be too concerned with (financial support)."

HE LIKENS THE circumstances under which decisions are to be made to the situation at a poultry farm. "The poultry keeper has an obligation to take care of the birds—to fatten them for the kill. But the purpose of the bird is entirely different. The educator has to ask, 'What is the nature of the bird? That's what educators question, 'What is its purpose?'

"Educators don't have to listen too much to propaganda, I guess you could say, or special interests, or consider the effect it will have on the sources of funds. They initiate students into the heritage that comes down through the years. They shouldn't condition.

"There is too much emphasis today on conditioning..."

THE PHONE RINGS. "Excuse me a minute," the chancellor says as he reaches for the receiver. "Uh huh. I see. I'm talking to the editor of the anchor right now; I'll bring it up with him. Okay. Goodbye."

He explains that someone has called to ask about the advertisement concerning contraceptives in last week's issue. Some comments are traded, and he indicates that the decision to run the ad in the paper is the sort of thing he was just talking about. You have to make the choice yourself, based on what you believe, he says. The conversation returns to the phone call, and Vander Lugt adds, "We shouldn't let these sorts of things influence our decisions."

HE EXPLAINS THAT IT is the Christian faith which allows individuals the freedom to make decisions. "Some people think Christianity hinders freedom. But Christianity is not the 'celestial frost that shrivels the bloom of life.' It is the lifeblood that makes things bloom.

"There must be controls, of course, inner controls. You can't just let anything go. But you're always looking toward the fullness of a person."

"The student has the right to know where the faculty member stands. I don't agree that a student should not know his instructor as a person. When you take one of my classes, you should know by the end of the course what my beliefs are—where I stand. Maybe a faculty member should announce at the beginning of his class his personal biases and colorations."

IN ORDER TO PROMOTE free inquiry should there then be some faculty members who are not professing Christians?

"Maybe so. I couldn't present, say, the communist point of view. I think only a person who believes in the communist philosophy can present it well. Should we then have a communist on the staff? I don't know. Maybe so."

Regardless of what philosophy they may hold as individuals, faculty members should be aware that Hope College is a church-affiliated college, Vander Lugt believes.

"THERE MUST BE a common loyalty in core. Whether everyone should have a commitment to the same degree, I don't know. That's something I've been struggling with. But there has to be a playing of the game according to certain rules."

For Chancellor William Vander Lugt, the rules are clear and direct: "a willingness to live life on God's terms."

"This is what we present to the students. It is our objective."
"It Keeps Me in Touch with Young People"

Editor’s note: There are four alumni representatives on the Hope College Board of Trustees. Currently those representatives are: Ilona Szabo Smith ’32, Greenwich, Connecticut; Kenneth De Groot ’45, Los Angeles; Robert W. Haack ’38, New York City; and Howard Sluyter ’28, Dallas. To acquaint alumni with their trustees, the Alumni Magazine will include articles about them from time to time.
Ilona (Lynn) Szabo Smith, a graduate of Hope College with the class of 1932, has been an alumni trustee since 1963. Now in her second six-year term, Lynn expressed her feeling for this activity in January by saying, "I am delighted to be on the Board of Trustees. It keeps me in touch with the thinking of young people and the problems of the institution. My college years at Hope opened a whole new world for me. The subject matter of my courses was very interesting, but more than that I found my most satisfying 'education' and stimulation to be in just knowing my professors and my fellow students."

Alumni who know Lynn as a friend perceive that knowing people is her reason for being, so to speak. Not just knowing them as acquaintances, but knowing how they think, how they live life. These intangibles are real and intriguing to her.

This interest in life and personality was evident in her selection of a profession. Following her graduation from Hope College, Lynn went to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York to study nursing. During the course of her training she discovered that psychiatric nursing interested her the most. After advanced work in this field she made it her speciality, preferring private duty nursing. This she did until in 1942 she felt she was needed in institutional work during the war. She was asked to establish and head an electric shock therapy department at Neurological Institute, New York, which invitation she accepted.

Lynn left nursing five years later to marry a Texan, the late Harrison Smith. Mr. Smith was a consulting engineer, a partner in a New York City engineering firm.

After Mr. Smith's death in 1952, Lynn continued to live in the house they had built at 5 Beechcroft Road, Greenwich. Her time has been filled since then with her many community interests, her hobbies, and in pursuit of her personal philosophy and goal.

Mrs. Smith has served on the board of the YWCA in Greenwich, does volunteer hospital work, and is active in her church. Right now she is the chairman of a 75-member circle of the Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church in Greenwich. This is a money raising group. Its most exciting and rewarding project during Lynn's presidency was An Evening with the Mets. Circle members sold 500 tickets for the 1970 Mets vs. Baltimore Orioles game, provided five buses for those who wished transportation from Greenwich. Participants enjoyed a buffet supper at Shea Stadium and the game. "We made $4,000 on that project for our church fund," says Lynn with obvious pride in the success of the project.

Another project pointing up an interest in acquaintances, in this case her Hope College friends, is her continued support of the alumni directory. It was her suggestion and financing that brought forth the first edition in 1951; her perseverance that produced the 1961 edition. And now, Mrs. Smith is very eager to see the 1971 Alumni Directory to be published this year. Lynn has, of course, underwritten this one too.

Hobbies also contribute to her enjoyment of all of life. She is an ardent gardener and spends much time and thought in preserving the natural beauty of her wooded estate in Greenwich. She likes rock gardening and the cultivation of gloxinias as a specialty in gardening. Lynn's pets are a pair of dachshunds which she refers to as "the girls," a tom cat, and a collection of goldfish which she loans to a Greenwich school room in winter.

Mrs. Smith is a life member and centennial sponsor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a patron of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York State Ballet.

Travel is especially alluring to Lynn. She still wants to visit India. Her travels so far have included Central Europe, the Far East: Japan, Cambodia, Thailand; the Holy Land, Egypt. Travel is rewarding to her because of her intense interest in all people, and also because she finds much in it to promote her goal of self-awareness.

Lynn says, "My goal is to grow in self-awareness. I think the greatest experience a Christian can have is to consciously realize inward spiritual communion. This I feel is the core of my religious experience. Thomas à Kempis called it the 'Presence of God,' the Quakers call it 'Living Silence'—a silence of mind and spirit. In pursuit of this goal I have attended workshops in awareness, prayer therapy, and receptive listening.

It is my feeling that self-awareness is the ultimate goal of every person, consciously or unconsciously. I believe that at Hope College education is geared to exactly this objective and way of living. This philosophy was especially evident to me in the January board meeting. I am pleased and privileged to have a part in this continuing program for Hope's young people."
Students scatter
College sponsors off-campus centers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Holland, Mich.

Long before other college students started rioting to support demands for a voice in academic affairs, Hope College's undergraduates were included in a broad program of decision-making.

Through their own representatives, Hope's students have attained what those at larger colleges and universities have tried to achieve by protest. Collegians at Hope have been given a role in the development of college policy and are involved in important deliberations at nearly every level, on the theory that young people should have the responsibility for helping to plan their own lives.

Students, faculty, and administrators serve on joint boards governing campus life, academic programs, and administrative affairs.

"I would say they [students] are included in just about every policy matter except setting faculty salaries," said Dr. Calvin VanderWerf, president of Hope.

In addition, undergraduates have their own court system, in which students are heard and judged by their peers. They organize their own religious programs and operate a coffee house, where visiting VIPs join in bull sessions and are addressed by their first names.

As a member of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, Hope participates in a wide variety of educational programs, ranging from providing opportunities for impoverished blacks to offering courses of study in scattered areas of the world. Its "campuses" extend from a storefront in a Philadelphia ghetto and a New York artist's studio to extensions in Vienna and the Middle East.

In their off-campus studies, Hope students serve as government interns in Washington and participate in a Philadelphia urban semester in the inner city, attending seminars and working for community agencies. Those enrolled in the arts-work-study semester in New York may join the company of an off-Broadway show, serve as an artist's apprentice, join a ballet troupe or engage in other artistic pursuits.

A special transitional semester is available to "undiscovered" ghetto students, in which they attend their first college term in a storefront in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, later transferring when ready to Hope for the bulk of their educational experience.

A special project to help ambitious young blacks from the South was started two years ago. Students from the Brewton (Ala.) Southern Normal School, which is supported by the Reformed Church, are brought to Hope for regular enrollment as undergraduates. The first 10 were admitted in 1968. Eventually, Hope expects to include 30 Brewton students a year—all on full scholarships—in its regular academic program.

The college has placed heavy emphasis on training chemists and teachers, but it offers a broad range of liberal-arts courses. In recent years, it has established a department of cinematography. Its music department has developed a choir known across the country and in Europe through several concert tours. The Hope Symphonette, composed of hand-picked members of the larger college orchestra, also has toured widely.

In addition to regular summer sessions on campus each year, the college provides a trial program for "late bloomers," a selected group of promising high-school graduates with weak academic backgrounds.

The newest program here reflects one of the nation's most immediate concerns—pollution. Because of its location on the rim of blighted Lake Michigan, Hope has launched a comprehensive effort to save man's environment through the Institute for Environmental Quality and the Students for Environmental Action.

As a highlight of this effort, a course combining a scientific and a religious approach to ecology has been introduced this fall, with emphasis on man's awareness of his scientific, social, moral, and economic involvement in nature.

"We think this will be a unique course," said Dr. Donald H. Williams, associate professor of chemistry and one of the supervisors of the course.

"I don't know of another school that is bringing science and religion together in the classroom in this way. God did not give us the world to desecrate. We really are our brother's keeper. Every time we litter the earth, we hurt our fellow men. That is where ethics and morals enter the pollution problem."

Hope College was founded in 1862 by Dutch settlers in this western Michigan community, near Grand Rapids and a short drive from Lake Michigan. Although affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, the college attracts young people of all faiths.

A coeducational liberal-arts institution, Hope is accredited by the North Central Association and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The American Association of University Women and the American Chemical Society have approved its program. It is also a member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The student body numbers 2,000. With openings for about 100 more students than were admitted this year, Hope officials emphasize that the college offers education not only for the academically gifted but also for the average student and for the underachiever who shows promise. The faculty has a tradition of placing faith in any student who really wants to learn.

"We are not as concerned about what a student has been as we are about what we can help him to become," Dr. VanderWerf explained.

To be accepted for regular undergraduate study in Hope's courses in 24 liberal-arts fields leading to a bachelor's degree, an applicant should have satisfactorily completed four years in an accredited high school. He should have had 4 units of English, 2 of mathematics, 2 of a foreign language, 2 of history and social science, and 1 of a laboratory science, plus 5 other units, for a total of 16.

"However," Dr. VanderWerf said, "students whose secondary-school programs have not followed this pattern are not automatically barred. They are considered for admission to Hope if they show evidence of intellectual ability and serious purpose."

All applications should be filed by March of a student's senior year, but they will be considered as long as there are vacancies.
How Hope College Erased a Huge Deficit

By BOB BURNS

HOLLAND — Despite the raw winds of December and the snow-covered turf, the administration of Hope College has a warm feeling these days. It's the feeling one gets from going out of debt.

Clarence J. Handlogten, treasurer and business manager of the liberal arts college, recently informed the faculty and staff that Hope's operating surplus for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1970 was $801. The total operational income was $5,360,964 and the total operational expense was $5,360,163.

Actually the surplus for the fiscal year amounted to $199,991, but $199,190 was applied to eliminate deficits. Thus the total operating surplus came to $801.

Four years ago, there was no surplus — only a deficit of more than $250,000.

Handlogten, who joined the Hope staff four years ago, said there were various reasons for the debt.

"We were failing to look ahead and failing to analyze the effects of increased costs and some of the changes that came as a result of greater demands for compensation," he said.

Efforts Organized

"But Hope had never worked very hard on fund raising and suddenly there was a sizeable shortage of money. Thus, it was decided to add a development department to organize the efforts.

"About the same time we initiated an extensive budget and accounting control system. This system divided the college into perhaps 100 separate budget centers. Each one of these various departments or activities had one person in charge of budget performance."

Handlogten believes this system is a key reason why Hope has wiped out its deficit. "We've had a lot of help from the faculty department chairmen and among the faculty itself when it comes to staying within the allotment."

Progress Reports Made

Monthly progress reports of expenditures against allotments are posted.

"Effective budget control cannot come from the fiscal office or from the president's office," he said. "It has to come through an awareness and an appreciation for these kinds of concerns on the part of people best able to make various kinds of decisions. It isn't possible, for example, for the treasurer of the college to decide what kinds of expenditures take priority.

"In all of the college activities, department heads have to be in the position of being able to make certain decisions within a framework, being able to decide where to put the emphasis, what sort of things to try, what changes are desirable and to do so then in the knowledge that whatever plans are in the making and whatever expenditures are incurred are done so with the blessings of the administration and the board of trustees.

"To think that one man or two men or a group of administrators can effectively make decisions on all of the expenditures is really folly in handling the budget we have at Hope today."

Handlogten said Hope also prepares lengthy forecasts so it may avoid future problems.

"We try to look ahead 10 years at a time," he said. "The fact that we revise the 10-year forecast annually implies that we think of it as a one-year plan. But in looking at that one-year plan we try to understand what this is apt to mean to us some years further along."

THE TREASURER and business manager of Hope College is Clarence J. Handlogten, above. He explains how the college turned a quarter of a million dollar deficit into a surplus in four years.

Forecasting System Helps

Handlogten feels this forecasting system has helped eliminate the debt. He said some small progress was made two years ago on the debt, but the big gain took place during the past fiscal year.

"We operated with a surplus of nearly $200,000 and we used that to eliminate the balance on our books," he said.

The administrator said Hope's present budget is $3.7 million and "we fully expect this year to stay within its limitations." He doesn't expect the financial
pressures to ease in the coming years, though.

Handlogten said that because of the lower cost of education in public institutions "it is our feeling at Hope that perhaps our greatest resource to overcome increasing pressure will be various things we can do to improve efficiency on the campus."

Hope has 144 full-time faculty members and a faculty-student ratio of 14.5 to 1. "We believe our present ratio can be increased to 16-1 without effecting the education program and it's our plan to work toward that as rapidly as possible," he said.

There are 2,071 students—a full-time equivalent of 2,022—at the college. Student fees for room, board and tuition cover nearly 80 per cent of the college's operating costs.

The balance is covered by contributions from churches, alumni, foundations, some limited amounts of government funds for special programs, interest income and book-store revenue.

"It's very important in fund raising activities," Handlogten said, "to demonstrate to people that we are living within our budget."

It's the opinion of Handlogten that many colleges are in disfavor now because of their financial plight and some of the foundations have decided that the needs of schools are just beyond their capabilities and therefore have directed their interests and some of their funds to places other than higher education.

"We think that in dealing with foundations it would be favorable to our programs because we have achieved a balanced budget and we intend to stay there," he said. "We think that we'll win support that otherwise wouldn't be available."

Physical plant requirements, Handlogten said, is one of the more common reasons for financial difficulty of colleges.

"Because we have many residential students," he said, "housing facilities are necessary for practically the whole student body. So while our operating budget is doing real well we have many problems that have not been solved in upgrading facilities on our campus."

**Center Going Up**

Under construction at the present time is DeWitt Cultural Center, a $2.2 million
facility that is expected to be completed by next September.

"This student center will be a very versatile and functional facility," Handlogten said. "It is really quite a problem even though very little seating capacity is needed. A flexible and elaborate staging and rigging setup is a must in order to do all the kinds of things that would be desirable in an educational plant. It's expensive but we have great expectations for it."

Handlogten said there are additional needs at Hope.

"VanRaalte Memorial Hall should be replaced," he said. "It's 68 years old and we are having some difficulty with it. We also need our science facilities upgraded and Hope desperately needs a new physical education plant.

"So we are facing some very important problems with our physical plants, but at this time we are not certain just how far we can safely go without jeopardizing the over-all position of the college."

Handlogten said Hope is now working on preliminary plans for "what we are calling our Academic Science Building."

Lee Wenke, director of Foundation and Governmental Relations at Hope, has correlated the programs to seek the financing of this and other buildings which are part of a $10 million centennial master plan the college embarked upon in 1966.

Two residence halls and an addition to the music building have been completed.

**To Cost $4 Million**

The proposed science building, Handlogten said, is expected to cost $4 million and will include laboratory space that is needed for science departments as well as general classrooms.

"A government grant of $1 million and a government loan of $2 million are available for this facility," he said.

"We also have received a challenge grant of $500,000 from the Kresge Foundation. This half-million dollars has to be matched by another half-million dollars in order to receive it. We are now working on that last half-million so it would seem it is possible for us in the not-too-distant future to begin some construction work on this facility.

"The problem then will be to make provisions for the various kinds of operating costs associated with our operating budget."

Handlogten said Hope still is looking for a president to succeed Dr. C. A. Vander Werf, who resigned last July 31.

"It was the opinion of the board that we did not have readily available anyone capable of serving as an interim president," he said.

"We have as chairman of the Board of Trustees a man in Hugh DePree who is very interested in so-called participatory management. Perhaps more because of his interest in this respect and because of a deep concern of economics and fiscal management the board made a decision to try something that is rather different on an interim arrangement while a president is being sought."

Handlogten said a committee, composed of key administrative offices, was named to search for the successor to Dr. Vander Werf. The group includes Dr. Morrette Rider, dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. William DeMeester, assistant to the president for Planning and Development; Robert DeYoung, dean of students; Dr. William Vander Lugt, distinguished professor-at-large and former Hope dean; and Handlogten.

"This group of five men was asked to assume the office of president as a committee," said Handlogten, who is chairman of the committee and chief operating officer. "The men were asked to carry on their functions as they normally would in addition to participating in decision making, etc., that would normally be part of the president's office."

**Meets Regularly**

Handlogten said the group meets regularly to discuss matters pertaining to the over-all college policy and "so far it has gone amazingly well."

Selecting a replacement for Dr. Vander Werf is rather complicated, he said, because of the number of groups that are interested in the college.

"In our case," Handlogten said, "we have the community, the Reformed Church, the alumni, the student body, the faculty and they all feel to some degree they should have a voice in what's being done.

"This is rather customary and we have followed this plan in setting up the search committee. The committee will solicit suggestions from all of the various constituents of Hope College and representatives have been appointed from each group."

Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, wife of the renowned New York theologian, is chairman of this committee.

**Longer Than Expected**

Handlogten said the search for a new president has taken longer than expected and that it may not be possible to make a selection before the fall of 1971, the beginning of the next academic year.

Hope, a member of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA), has been growing in enrollment at the rate of 2% per cent annually for the past few years.

"Four years ago we decided to work toward a 5 per cent growth each year," Handlogten said, "until we reach 2,600 or 2,700 students."

Thomas L. Renner, director of public information, said it costs less to attend Hope than any of the other Great Lakes Colleges Association schools. The GLCA is a consortium of 12 Midwest colleges and universities which share academic programs which they normally could not offer individually.

"Hope's rates for the current academic year are $2,585," he said.

Renner then pointed out the costs at the other GLCA schools. They are Oberlin College, $3,660; Kenyon College, $3,715; Antioch College, $3,630; Earlham College, $3,450; De Pauw University, $3,450; College of Wooster, $3,380; Ohio Wesleyan University, $3,320; Denison University, $3,470; Albion College, $3,030; Wabash College, $3,075 and Kalamazoo College, $2,920.

**Pressure on Hope**

"The GLCA schools are a pretty fine liberal arts group," Handlogten said. "Our low fees do cause some pressure on us from the other schools because they feel we should be comparable in our charges. We are comparable in most respects in our educational program. I think we have done our job in a very frugal way and this is one evidence of it."

As a comparison, it might be pointed out that Aquinas College recently reported a deficit for the current fiscal year of close to $300,000 on a total operational income of $2 million.

Calvin College, which usually has a much healthier operating surplus, reported that it had a total operational income of $5,013,800 and total operational expenses of $4,986,900 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31. This amounts to an excess of $26,900.
Some Notes and Thoughts on Hope's Present Psychology Department

by F. Phillip Van Eyl

The apparatus depicted is a parallel swing which allows for controlled activation of the sense of balance while the person makes size and distance judgments of certain visual stimuli. This complex machinery was used by Dr. Van Eyl and a young M.D. in the research they conducted at the Institute of Perception, Soesterberg, the Netherlands, last year. The research was on visual-vestibular (sense of balance) interaction and spatial disorientation. In discovering more about how the senses of balance and vision influence each other, Dr. Van Eyl hopes to provide better answers to problems of spatial disorientation as experienced by pilots and astronauts. He will return to Soesterberg this summer to continue this research.
There are certain events and periods in everyone's life that defy forgetting. As for me, for instance, I will never forget my very first teaching experiences on the third floor of Van Raalte, fall of 1959. Teaching turned out to be fun, but how sobering its effect upon my initial level of self-confidence! That was also the time when Bob DeHaan and I shared one office, one secretary, and two student assistants. The fact that we shared one office was quite common in those days, but the reason we had the luxury of the secretary and the student manpower and our own typesetter was because Bob had received his first big grant. We were the envy of most other departments in Van Raalte.

The following year psychology took a major step forward when we moved into Shields Cottage, the old McBride home across from the Chapel. For the first time in Hope's history, we had laboratory facilities and, with the coming of Bob Brown and the return of Lars Granberg, a full-time staff of four.

Since then Bob DeHaan has left for the East to head the GLCA Philadelphia project and Lars went west to take the helm of Northwestern College. Other capable teachers have taken their places, however, and expanded our present full-time staff to seven. Les Beach (Ph.D., Michigan) came in 1964, Dave Myers (Ph.D., U. Iowa) in 1967, Jim Reynierse (Ph.D., Michigan State) and Jim Motiff (Ph.D., U. South Dakota) 1969; and last fall Steve Wilcox (Ph.D. Cand., U. Alabama) joined the group. Every semester we also draw on the part-time expertise of Gene Scholten (Ph.D., Michigan State), our local school psychologist, and Floyd Westendorp (M.D., Michigan), a psychiatrist who heads the Ottawa County Mental Health Services.

Our 75 junior and senior psychology majors and hundreds of other students can choose from as many as 27 different courses. The child, adolescent, and mental health areas are taught by Brown, Wilcox, Scholten, and Westendorp. It may be of interest to note that Bob Brown teaches a new course called the Exceptional Child, in which students receive ten weeks of supervised experience with youngsters who are either physically handicapped, mentally retarded, deprived, or who need drug rehabilitation. Bob has also a hand in a course called Religion and Psychology. He is teaching it with Bob Palma of the Religion Department.

The area of personality is broad and several of us have at least some aspect that holds a particular interest. Les Beach, however, is our personality psychologist. His research interests are in personality change during college. Another one of Les' areas of competence is social psychology. His special love is group dynamics (for which we have a course, of course). Les is also our current chairman.

The staff member who eats, drinks, and sleeps social psychology is Dave Myers. Frequently he draws students into his research projects, some of which have resulted in student-authored publications. Currently he conducts NSF-supported research on the effects of small group discussion. He is also busy with campus and community group activities.

Obviously, many students who go into social work are sociology majors, but with the new possibility of being a combined psychology-sociology major, the psychology department has become a more direct participant in that respect. Ken Sebens, (M.S.W., Michigan) of the sociology department and also a half-time member of the counsel-
ing service, is the major advisor in that particular program.

The composite specialties of Jim Motiff, Jim Reynierse, and myself introduce the students to the study of perception, learning, motivation, physiological psychology, and animal behavior. Our old lab facilities, such as the social-psychology set-up, are still at Shields, but our new ones and our animals occupy practically the entire third floor of Voorhees Hall. A former shower room houses the only college primate colony in Western Michigan. This year we are also using mice, rats, gerbils, cockroaches, and fish.

For the reader who finds the zoo-like approach to psychology dubious or strange, let me hasten to assure him that the study of the human species is far from forgotten. In fact, it still is our major objective. Perhaps somewhat paradoxically, this means that we must present today's student with an adequate number of experiences and principles in all areas of psychology. Within this framework, we try to be relevant to other aspects of a liberal arts education, future professions or occupations, and currently pressing issues regarding student emancipation, minority groups, and ecology.

Dr. Motiff began NSF-supported research on the primate's ability to perceive embedded figures last summer. He likes to conduct naturalistic observations. Left to right: Herbie (the monkey), Bud Vezie, Kenmore, N. Y., Dr. Motiff, Dwight Leslie, Markham, Ontario, and John Endersbe, Jersey City, N. J. Because of their physiological closeness to man (as in vision, for instance), the principles that underlie the behavior of non-human primates are important cues for the study of principles that govern human behavior. Animal behavior in general lends itself to control and methods of study that we cannot very well exert with humans.
Dr. H. Judson Osterhof '21, the chemist who directed the development of "Natsyn" synthetic natural rubber and "Pliofilm" wrapping material, has won the American Chemical Society's 1971 Charles Goodyear Award, the highest honor in rubber chemistry. Dr. Osterhof retired in 1966 as director of research of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio where he had been employed since 1929.

The Goodyear gold medal will be presented to Dr. Osterhof at a meeting of the Division of Rubber Chemistry in Miami Beach in April. The award is named in honor of Charles Goodyear, who in 1839 discovered vulcanization, the chemical process by which sticky, raw rubber is converted into a resilient, useful product. The award bears no relationship to the Goodyear Company.

Most synthetic rubber has properties like natural rubber, but is chemically a different material. Natsyn is the same chemically as natural rubber, and has contributed to the industry and to the general public by acting as a deterrent to runaway prices for natural rubber. Its superior performance in tires and other products has made it a valuable material for the worldwide rubber industry. Pliofilm, made in 1933, was the first moisture-proof packaging film ever produced. It contributed to the solution of problems in meat and dairy processing, marketing of vegetables and other products, and household applications.

Dr. Osterhof's name appears on a long list of patents, and many of his technical achievements were contributions to the war effort—moisture proof packaging for guns and airplane engines, bullet-sealing fuel cells, and radomes made of rubber foam.

Commenting on Dr. Osterhof's accomplishments, E. J. Thomas, former chairman of the board of directors of the Goodyear Company, said, "He has served and served well. He has been a builder and has built well. He has put together a tremendous group of able, dedicated people. He was always a pleader and a fighter for expanded research capacities. He was always self-effacing and unselfish, and believed in the progress and well-being of his team, rather than where he might come out himself."

Born in Greenleaf Minn, in 1897, Dr. Osterhof received the M.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Michigan in 1923 and 1927. He carried out a two-year post-doctoral program in engineering research at the University of Michigan before joining the Goodyear Company in 1929 as a research chemist.

He became head of the physical chemistry division, assistant director of research, manager of the research division, and, in 1949, director of research.

The medalist served as chairman of the committee on high polymers of the Research and Development Board, Department of Defense. He was a member of the Materials Advisory Board of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, and a member of the Technical Advisory Panel on Materials, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. He is a member of the Industrial Research Institute.

Dr. Osterhof has been a member of the American Chemical Society's Division of Rubber Chemistry for 37 years. He was a director of the Division in 1962.

Chris A. De Young '20 of Grand Rapids, former dean of Illinois State University, has been honored by having his biography included in the 1970 edition of Dictionary of International Biography, published in London. Dr. De Young's international activities are listed with those of men and women who have been active in worldwide work in 125 countries.

Alwin S. Ten Pas '25, retired January 1 from the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Zenda, Wis. where he had been since 1946. The Zenda church was the fifth Presbyterian congregation he had served since 1935; the others being Greenville, Cairo, and Durham, N. J. from 1935 to 1942; Bellona, N. Y., 1943 to 1949; Afton and Nineveh, N. Y. until 1957; Casselton and Napoleon, N. D. from 1957 until he went to Zenda in 1966.

A graduate of the Biblical Seminary, New York City with the M.A. degree in 1928, Mr. Ten Pas began his ministry in the Mohawk, New York Reformed Church. After a year there he became associate director of Travel Institute of Bible Research, Jerusalem, Palestine, remaining in that office until 1934.

John R. Dethmers '25, after completing nearly a quarter century as Justice and Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will continue in the practice of law as a partner in the Muskegon legal firm Parmenter, Forsythe & Rude. George Parmenter, senior partner of the Muskegon firm and a fraternity brother of Dethmers during law school days, announced that the name of the firm will be changed to Parmenter, Forsythe, Rude & Dethmers. Mr. Dethmers' partnership became effective on January 1. He and his wife Aileen De Jong '25 will move to Muskegon.

Evelyn Van Eenenaam '26 has received another high honor: she has been listed in Volume I of 1970 Creative and Successful Personalities of the World, American Edition. Miss Van Eenenaam has published articles in Spanish and French, but preferred the American Edition for her listing. This new book has been published through the work of an international organization dating to 1955 which has
been on the "look out" for creative and successful people.


These honors are in recognition of Miss Van E.'s work as a teacher of modern foreign Languages and her contributions to the teaching of MFL. She has published many articles, has read papers all over the United States, and has had demonstration classes covering her professional methods. She has been assistant editor of the Modern Language Journal in charge of methods of MFL teaching and her Annual Annotated Bibliography of Modern Language Methodology has served as a textbook in many colleges and universities. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, and Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society of outstanding women educators.

Now retired and living in the Hillmount Apts. No. 501, 505 Cherry St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Evelyn is a volunteer at Butterworth Hospital two days a week. Her work is in the admitting room and she often acts as interpreter for Spanish, French, and Russian speaking patients. She also is a volunteer one day a week at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery. As a member of St. Cecilia, she keeps up with her life-long interest in music.

Another very satisfying activity of hers is letter writing. She corresponds with many of her former students, and with principals, superintendents and department heads. In her "spare" time Evelyn walks miles -she enjoys the hobby of hiking.

Geraldine Dykuizen '26, a Grand Haven High School teacher from 1938 until 1970, made a Christmas gift of a $3,640 Esophago Fiberscope to the North Ottawa Community Hospital. The hospital has a new $8.4 million facility opened on December 19. Miss Dykuizen's gift was made in memory of her brother, Harold Dykuizen M.D. '30, of Muskegon, who died in 1967. The donor had worked as a nurse's aide at the hospital during World War II for a period of five years.

Catherine Mentink Armstrong '28 was honored by the Delaware State Education Association in November by being named Outstanding School Librarian of the Year. Mrs. Armstrong was cited for her past services to the school libraries of Delaware. Recognized nationally for her outstanding work in planning school library quarters, her ideas on library planning were published in the national magazine for librarians, The Library Journal. Following this publication, Kay was invited to participate in a seminar on library planning at the University of Florida, and also at Dreux-Beart College of Technology. Since her retirement two years ago, after 20 years as librarian of William Penn High School in New Castle, Mrs. Armstrong has continued her interest in library activities by serving as librarian consultant to the Corbit Library of the Calloway Memorial Building of Odessa, the oldest library in Delaware.

1930's

The De Valois, Jack and Bernadine Siebers, returned to their home in Holland in January following a three month trip around the world. The chief objective of this trip (Jack and Bern Siebers travel often) was to join their many former students, friends, and associates in India to celebrate the 50 year Jubilee of the program of the founding of the Agriculture Institute, Katpadi, South India, by Jack and the Arcot Mission, RCA in November 1920. The De Valois also joined in the special functions connected with the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Ida S. Scudder, founder of the Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore, South India where Dr. Bernadine was associated for 25 years as the head of the ear, nose and throat department. Among the Hope alumni the De Valois visited in their inclusive tour were Lois Marsilje '32, India; David and Nancy Piet '67, Dijkstra; Joseph and Marion Esther '35, Manila; Walter '29 and Harriet '34 De Velder, Hong Kong; Jean Walvoord '30, Taiwan; Gordon and Bertha Van Wyk '41, Tokyo.

The name of the late Harold Dykuizen M.D. '30 was memorialized at Christmastime in a gift to the North Ottawa Community Hospital in Grand Haven. Geraldine Dykuizen '26, a sister, presented a $5,500 Esophago Fiberscope in his name to the facility, a new $3.4 million hospital opened on December 19.

Nelson Bosman '31, who has served Holland as Mayor for five two-year terms, has the distinction of having served the longest consecutive term in that office. Serving as mayor for 10 years is only part of his public service to Holland, however. In 1946 Mr. Bosman was elected to the Board of Public Works and served two five-year terms. In 1957 he was elected first ward Councilman and served for four years. That makes 24 years of public service—a long record for anyone.

Jack DeWitt '32 chairman of the board of the Big Dutchman division of U.S. Industries, directed the 1970 Hope College community campaign in Zeeland. The Zeeland campaign is part of a concerted effort of leading businessmen and industrialists in western Michigan to raise $100,000 to support the capital development and special educational programs of the College.

Catherine Mentink Armstrong '28 of Grand Rapids was awarded a scholarship from the Central Michigan University in early December for "proficiency in supervising Student Teachers." Lucille had just completed the supervision of her 15th Student Teacher. She has had them from Calvin, Aquinas, Michigan State and Central Michigan Universities.

1940's

Immediately following the announcement that Eli Lilly and Company had purchased the worldwide cosmetics and beauty salon business of Elizabeth Arden Sales Corporation in January, the Board of
Directors of Eli Lilly elected Cornelius W. Pettinga Ph.D. '42 to be the president of the new Lilly subsidiary. Mr. Pettinga serves on the chancellor's advisory board of Indiana University and Purdue University at Indianapolis, is a member of the board of directors of Park-Tudor Schools, an executive board member of the Indiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Boersma, Fran Koeman Webster, Elsie and Bill Lamb, Mary Lou and Harv Koop, Elaine and Don Walchenbach, Bill and Libby Hillegonds. Also, Lena and Bernice Hibma, Al and Ethlyn Reisman, plus alumni of the Viennese Surn Sal al, as well as several students of the 1971 VSS. Hope alumni of any class and their friends are invited to join. Though the time is getting short, quick action may get you in.

Max D. Boersma '46, president of the Grand Rapids Board of Education, was featured in Ray Barnes' VIP column in the November 29, Grand Rapids Press. An illustrated biography, the Barnes' column pointed up the fact that Max earned his first dollar mowing lawns—"the hard way with a push mower," that he "wore the same shirt through the 1968-69 basketball season until Ottawa Hills High School would win the basketball title," that his son Bill, 17, plays varsity baseball and football at Ottawa daughter Betsy, 15, is a cheerleader and plays 9th grade softball and basketball—all city champs, son Paul, 10, is a little league baseball and rockton football participant, and a special family friend Tim Bradon, 16, plays varsity football. Max is treasurer, Import Motors, active in Big Brothers and a member of Central Reformed Church—and his wife Connie's (Connie Hinga '49) chocolate cake is his favorite dish!

Judy Jalving, daughter of Marvin and Lois Hoppers Jalving '48, is a fourth generation Hope College student. Judy's maternal great-grandfather Gerrit H. Hoppers graduated in 1884; her grandmother Anna Amelia Hoppers in 1919; her mother graduated in 1948 and her father was in the class of 1949. Judy entered Hope as a freshman this past September, putting her in the class of 1974.

Harvey J. Buter '48, vice president sales and service, Holland Motor Express, headed the 1970 Hope College community campaign in Holland. A part of an appropriation effort in western Michigan communities to raise $100,000 for capital development and special programs, the Holland campaign has been highly successful with funds still coming in as a result of the personal calls made by Buter's committee.

Fred and Maxine Gregg Wight '49 escorted another study tour abroad in summer 1970. This one took them around the world with professional visits at social service facilities at most stops. Though they had many exciting experiences "enough to write a book about" they have not yet written it. They did, however, write "Our tour far surpassed any expectations we had. The ten day period we spent in the Soviet Union was by far the hardest on us (17 tourists besides ourselves) but the most valuable part of the trip from the standpoint of experiencing a different culture and life style. There we were deeply involved in true life experiences as contrasted to many other countries such as Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Thailand, and others in which we were protected observers.

Most of our time in the Soviet Union was spent in three cities in the Republic of Uzbek in South-Central USSR. This was a fascinating part of the country. We found the culture in this area not only different from ours but very different from around Moscow.

"Maxine had the harrowing but yet intense experience of being quarantined for a day in a Soviet hospital. She was treated with kindness, understanding and compassion by both the medical and nursing personnel and has only praise for them." Fred is director, office of professional development and training, department of Social Services for the State of New York, Albany.

Jerry Veldhuis '49 has taken the position of director of Social Services for Senior Citizens, a personal service project in the Athleta (Ga.) Model Cities program. Jerry wrote they have a four sided program: 1. Meals on Wheels in which they deliver a balanced noon meal to people who are sick or handicapped; 2. Operate a day care center for elderly people who need daytime care but who have someone to care for them at night; 3. Volunteer program to recruit and train people to work in the day care center or as friendly visitors to people confined in their homes; 4. The Social work department which does all the intake and screening for the other three parts of the program—housing, financial and medical care. The Model Cities area contains some 46,000 people; there are 4,400 elderly people Jerry's program is trying to identify and serve. "According to the visitors we receive from H.E.W. and H.U.D. this is the first program of its kind in the nation. Approximately 80% of our target population is black."

Jerry is also active in the work of his church, Central Presbyterian. Re-elected deacon, Jerry served as chairman of the Community Ministry Council and as a trustee on the board of Interfaith Inc. This is a group of 19 churches including the Catholic Diocese and the largest Jewish Temple in a non-profit corporation to build low and middle class housing. To Jerry this is an excellent example of the true mission of the church. He is very proud of Central Presbyterian for its exceptional involvement in the

There was another Silver Anniversary Tour committee meeting in January! Paul, Elsie, Mary Lou, and Libby convened around a round table in Phelps Hall dining room. The dream will become a reality. Paul is going—others making tentative plans (getting passports, and shots and vaccinations) are Vern and Lois...
inner city. Because of its involvement the ABC TV network has filmed a documentary of its work to be included in a special on inner city churches.

Meanwhile Alice Laughlin '46 Vaehhuis is very busy as assistant principal of Briarwood High School in East Point, a suburb of Atlanta. Besides her work in this 950 student school, Alice is completing requirements for her M.A. in educational administration, and is an elected deacon of Central Presbyterian Church.

David M. Hoogerhyde '49 was featured in Ray Barnes' VIP column in the Grand Rapids Press Wonderlant supplement in October. David was featured because he is president of the Grand Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America for 1970-71. Illustrated with sketches, Barnes' column points out that David “earned his first dollar as a house painter at age 12, worked in a furniture factory assembling gliders, served three years in the U. S. Army in World War II.” Barnes also mentioned that David played trumpet as a boy, and that he's a “better cook than most women, spare ribs and sauerkraut is his dish, and his free time is spent gardening.” Businesswise Mr. Hoogerhyde is president of Mutual Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn., and is director of the Michigan Savings & Loan Association. He and his wife Millie Vermaire have a son Doug 15 and a daughter Mary Kay 9.

1950

Paul Boerigter has been named plant manager of the AFCO Industries Holland plant, manufacturer of wall panel products.

Richard W. Saxon of Jenison has been re-elected for a second term as constable of Georgetown Township.

1951

Earl S. Huyser Ph.D. was nominated by the students at the University of Kansas to be the H.O.P.E. award winner for his excellence and understanding in teaching chemistry to undergraduates as well as acting as graduate advisor to a number of students, according to the program for the Homecoming game between Kansas and Iowa State in October. The H.O.P.E. award at Kansas is the only honor for teaching excellence presented solely by students and carries a $300 stipend. From the field of over 80 candidates submitted by members of the Class of 1971, Dr. Huyser was one of the five finalists in the race. H.O.P.E. at Kansas is intended to “honor the outstanding progressive educator.”

Dr. Huyser conducted post graduate research at the University of Chicago and Columbia University after receiving his Ph.D. from Chicago. Professionally he worked as a research chemist for the Dow Chemical Company and at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland before joining the K. U. faculty in 1959. Dr. Huyser was visiting professor of organic chemistry at the University of Groningen, the Netherlands in 1964. Dr. Huyser's publications include 50 professional papers and one book; he has edited two volumes on chemistry for a New York publisher, edits “The Register” which is a biannual publication of a chemistry honorary and is on the board of editors of the Journal of Organic Chemistry. Among his many honors are a National Science Foundation senior post doctoral fellowship in 1964, membership in the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society of London, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

A member of First Presbyterian Church in Lawrence, Dr. Huyser has served on the board of deacons. He and his wife Barbara have two sons and two daughters.

1952

Rev. Charles J. Wissink has been selected as an intern in educational research by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Wissink is currently a doctoral candidate at Princeton Seminary and an assistant professor of Christian education at the New Brunswick Seminary. At ETS he will work on a research project as a basis for his doctoral dissertation. Now serving as chairman of the General Synod committee of the World Council of Churches, Mr. Wissink has served two New Jersey churches as pastor. He and Barbara Wierenga Wissink have five children.

1953

Kenneth L. Otto has been appointed vice president, organization development and industrial relations, Building Products, at American Standard, New York City. He joined American Standard in 1969 and previously served in personnel and organization executive capacities at Ford Motor Company and Philco-Ford. Ken resides with his wife and two children in Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, N. J.

Stanley B. Vander Aarde M.D. has completed his residency in otolaryngology at Northwestern University Medical School and has become a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology. In January Stanley, his wife Darlene De Beer '56, and their four children returned to their previous work at the M.LL. Hospital in Madanapalle, Chittoor District, India. Dr. Vander Aarde will open an office, and throat department at this hospital.

Dr. Vander Aarde wrote to the alumni office, "It is interesting to note that this is the first year the American Board of Otolaryngology gave part of the exam using computerized methods. This test was set up and administered by LeRoy Nattress '54. It was quite a coincidence that I was one of the first group of over 100 otalaryngologists who took this exam and completed it successfully." Both Stanley and Darlene were graduated from Northwestern Academy in Orange City, Iowa and LeRoy is a native of Orange City.

1955

John Schriber of the Muskegon Insurance Agency and vice president of the Hope College Alumni Association was pleased to mention at the Fall alumni director's meeting that he and Chuck Luyendyk, class of 1973, had combined to win the city doubles title in tennis this past fall.

1956

Jack E. Moermond, with the patent department at Dow Corning Corp. in Midland since 1962, received the juris doctor degree from Wayne State School of Law in June 1970, served the Michigan Bar Exam in August, and was admitted to practice in Michigan in November.

Thomas Ten Hoeve, Jr., an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1970, wrote that "since taking over his position as president of Butler County Community College in western Pennsylvania, I have been busy with having the Middle States Accreditation Team visit our developing institution and in moving forward with a new multi-purpose auditorium building for our beautiful campus. Professionally, I have recently been named to the Advisory Council for the University of Pittsburgh's new Institute for Higher Education. This year our total student body should
Dodds moved a former Presbyterian grade college son personnel received in Sherman City, Columbus, Ohio, director of the Churches, director of the Metropolitan Area Church Board, has been appointed executive director of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Regional and Local Ecumenism in New York City. In his new position, Mr. VanderWerf will assume leadership of the newly created (August 1970) commission which carries on aspects of work formerly done by the departments for Councils of Churches, Ecumenical Affairs and Ecumenical Services. Nathan was honored again on New Year's Day when he was listed in the Top Ten Men of 1970 by the Columbus Citizen-Journal.

Elsie Lou Hamrick and her husband are living at 1365 Sherman in Ludington. Wallace, who received his Ph.D. in June from Michigan State, is dean of student personnel at West Shore Community College and Elsie Lou is teaching second grade in Ludington schools. They have two sons and a daughter.

Peter Durkee, after serving Reformed churches in Rotterdam, N. Y., and Clifton, N. J., became a Presbyterian in January 1969 and now serves the First Presbyterian Church of Boonton, N. J. Peter's wife is the former Anne Civalier of Rotterdam, a graduate of the State University at Oneonta, N. Y. Peter mentioned that several Hope people are active in his community: Henry Van Houten '54 is the local magistrate, his wife is Carol Dodds '55; George Pelgrim '57 has moved to Boonton, and Pat Ridner Crawford '55 is a member of his congregation. He said Hope is also in his family as Henry Brown '65 is his brother-in-law.

1958

Carol Houghtaling Brinkerhoff represented the First Presbyterian Church of Painted Post, N. Y. at the triennial meeting of the United Presbyterian Women held at Purdue University in July. She wrote that her husband James has joined Cornell University as director of information services in the development department and that they will be moving to Ithaca, N. Y.

1959

Calvin Bosman has accepted the position as full-time prosecuting attorney for Ottawa County with office in Grand Haven. A part-time prosecutor since May 1969, Mr. Bosman is a partner in the Bosman and LeGat law firm. He will continue as a partner but will not actively engage in the firm's business.

Harold S. Gazan has accepted appointment to be director of the Lansing (Mich.) Boys Training School, a 300 bed program for delinquent boys. He lives in Grand Ledge.

1960

James Evere, an initiator of the unique Rockland Project School in Blauvelt, N. Y., is listed in Outstanding Young Men of America 1970. His part in the organization of the private school built by four teachers on the belief that all human beings are uniquely different in style, rate and capacity for learning, was included in the Spring 1970 issue of the Alumni Magazine.

Daryl Siedentop wrote the alumni office that he and Courtney are en-camped in Columbus, Ohio at 832 S. Fifth Street. Daryl is teaching at Ohio State University. His primary responsibilities are the teaching of undergraduate and graduate courses in the area of motor learning and the development of a motor learning research laboratory. Jim Kaat and he will have a book published in February by Scott, Foresman and Company; the book is titled Winning Baseball: Science and Strategies.

1961

Gordon A. Stegink is director of the new Computer Center at Grand Valley State College, Eastmanville. He and his family are living in Grand Haven. Gordon has an M.A. in Math from Washington University and is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the Association of Computing Machinery.

Richard C. Oudersluys has been appointed manager of the Huntington, W. Va. pigments plant in Chemetron Corporation's Chemicals Group. He has been technical and efficiency coordinator for the company's pigments plants since mid-summer and had been production manager at the Holland pigments plant for four years. He and his wife Carol and their four children have moved to Huntington. The Huntington plant employs 650 and manufactures pigments for printing ink, paint and plastics industries.

Edward G. Veldhuizen drs. appeared before three representatives of the theological faculty of the University of Utrecht on November 23. He was examined in the areas of History, New Testament Theology and Post W. W. Il Theological currents as applicable to Practical Theology. In addition he presented his Scriptur "Jonathan Edwards as Sober Revivalist." The successful completion of this examination promoted him to the degree of "Doctorandus in Theology."

Henry Dykstra was named president of Trendway Corp., a manufacturer of movable partition systems, Holland, in June. Prior to joining Trendway in 1969, Dykstra was vice president of Ferro-Cast Corp. of Zeeland.

Robert L. Smoes is instructor in Biology at Towsen State College, Baltimore, Md. His wife Carolyn is a graduate of Davis & Elkins College; they have a one-year-old son Christopher Lee. Robert has an M.A. from Western Michigan.

1962

Dr. G. E. Nieuwa, U. S. Navy, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was pictured in the October 1970 issue of Guns and Ammo with "the nation's five men and five women skeet shooters with the greatest increase in average scores for 1968-1969." Each year a select group of improved shooters are chosen as members of the Guns and Ammo Honor Squad Skeet Team. They are ten out of 25,000-plus registered skeet shooters from all parts of the free world and are given recognition for their "tremendous improvement." Dr. Nieuwa was in third place "with an annual average in-
crease of .059. He is quoted in the magazine, "I shoot the Remington 1100 for the big gun and a Winchester 101 with three sets of matched barrels in 20-28 and .410. I feel that changing guns so many times slowed my progress in the early stages but now I have my answer to the problem and am sure I will be able to bring my averages higher, at least in the little guns."

Shirley Harmelink Bingham wrote from New Shrewsbury, Vt., that she and her husband Bill have bought a one-hundred year old house in the mountains southeast of Rutland and are enjoying restoring and refurbishing it. Bill is with the University of Vermont Extension Service, and Shirley was with the Title I Reading program until this year. Both have MA degrees from Michigan State; Bill's, in Resource Development and Shirley's, in Elementary Education. They have two sons, Norman Lloyd 5 and Michael Dean 2. Shirley is staying home this year to enjoy the boys and redecorate the house.

1963

Richard and Marcia Meenga Bak-ker are living at R. R. No. 2, Kirkville, N. Y. Richard is pursuing doctoral studies in Philosophy at the University of Syracuse, and is serving as pastor of the Kirkville United Church of Christ. Previously he spent two years as associate pastor of the Church of the Gardens, Forest Hills, N. Y. Marcia is limiting her activities to substitute teaching and caring for Abigail Alyse, aged 3.

The December issue of Industrial Research included a blurb in the Research Trendletter column about a new temperature scale developed by Drs. T. C. Cetas and C. A. Swenson of AEC's Ames Laboratory and Iowa State University's Department of Physics, Ames.

Bruce and Judy Pesek Roe have moved to 30 Possum Lane, East Sa-tubut, N. Y. from Kalamazoo, Michi-igan. Bruce received his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Western Michigan in December. He has a post doctoral research fellowship at the State University of New York, Stony Brook and is studying transfer RNA se-quences. While Bruce and Judy lived in Michigan both taught high school: Bruce, Chemistry and Physics; Judy, English. Judy also taught for two years at Battle Creek's Kellogg Community College.

1964

Elbert "Skip" Watrous was sworn in on December 31 as Schenectady (N. Y.) County's youngest district attorney. Mr. Watrous was an assistant DA for two years; he is the county's first full-time district attor-ney. The report of the swearing-in ceremony in the Schenectady Gazette mentioned that the new DA "had set no priority in combating crime prob-lems but made most con-cerned with the rising crime rate of persons under 25 years of age. Asked why a young lawyer aspired to the public office, Watrous said he enjoyed working in criminal law and had taken great pride in the DA's func-tions."

Frederick H. Wese-eman Ph.D. has been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. With the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the department of Human Anatomy of the Col-lege of Medicine, University of Illi-nois, Dr. Wese-man has been a post-doctoral research associate in the depar-tment of Orthopedic Surgery, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chi-cago since July 1969. During his postdoctoral work he joined the facul-ty of the department of Anatomy as a lecturer. In addition, Dr. Wese-man is a member of the faculty, depar-tment of biology, at Trinity Chris-tian College, Palos Heights where he teaches human Anatomy and Physiol-ogy in the evening division. His re-search and publications deal with the immunology, biochemistry, and path-ology of bone and cartilage. Dr. Wese-man is a member of the A.A.A.S., Sigma Xi national honorary research society, and the Strategic Christian Ministry of Chicago. He is engaged to Jill Phillips, a registered nurse employed in the recovery rooms of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. They were married on January 28, in Chicago.

William Van Hoeven, Jr., a research chemist at the Marshall Research Laboratory a department of duPont in Philadelphia, has been in-cluded in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Van Hoeven's unique research at UC Ber-keley, under Nobel prize winner Melvin Calvin, was a direct prepa-rate for the analysis of returned lunar samples and meteories.

Nancy Schwartz Nieboer was from her home in Apple Valley, Cali-fornia that they had moved around a lot during the last year. "Kourt graduated from navigator training at Mather AFB, Ca. in February. He was then assigned to the F-4 Phan-tom II which required additional training so we spent two months in Tucson while he completed the initial phases at Davis-Monthan AFB. We then proceeded to George AFB, Ca. for the remainder of his training (co-incidentally, Craig Workman '68 and Kourt were in the same class at George). Now that he's a duly trained navigator and weapons systems op-erator, Kourt will be stationed at Ubon AFB, Thailand until next No-vember.

"I'm working at a local college as a counselor/admin. assist., and begin-ning in January will also be an instructor in psychology. I'll be teaching at the upper division and grad-uate level and am looking forward to it as a new and challenging ex-perience. "Incidentally, Apple Valley is a very pleasant place to live. People here are exceptionally friendly and the climate is favorable. Perhaps the best known resident of the Valley is Roy Rogers whose home is about two miles from ours."

Bruce C. De Dee, a sergeant in the USAF, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service from September to December 1969. Bruce was cited for "outstanding professional skill, knowledge, initiative, and devotion to duty which contributed immensely toward the overall success of photo reconnais-sance missions in Southeast Asia."

1965

John and Della Rae Kuiper Meenga are living at 1223 East Valley Road, Santa Barbara. John is a counseling psychologist at the University of Cali-fornia, Santa Barbara. He has re-cently been made head of the newly developed Isle Vista counseling pro-gram which is an extension of the University. John has his masters de-gree in Counseling from Ohio Univer-sity and a masters degree in Political Science from USC. Della received her masters degree in Speech Therapy at Ohio U. and is now a speech therapist in the Santa Barbara school system.

Amzie Drew Parell Jr. has been ap-pointed an instructor in the Music department at the State University of New York, Cortland. Mr. Parell has an M.M. degree from the Univer-sity of Kentucky, Lexington, has taught at Prestonburg Community College in Kentucky and was director of Music for Woodstock Public Schools, Woodstock, N. B., Canada.

1966

Christian J. Buys, Ph.D. is teaching Counseling and Guidance, Social
flights. He is an administrative officer assigned at Whiteman; he previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

Don T. McClow has received his U. S. Navy lieutenant's bars at Jackson-ville, Fla. Lt. McClow earned his masters degree in broadcast journalism at the U. of Kansas before joining the Navy. He is presently public affairs officer for Adm. Heyworth, Commander Fleet Air, Jacksonville.

1967
Terry and Nancy Seigman Sheffield will be moving to Brussels, Belgium late in February. Terry has extended his tour in the Navy for two years to be the aide to Admiral Le Bourgeois at SHAPE Hqts. Admiral Le Bourgeois is a senior U. S. Naval officer in NATO. Nancy wrote, "We are looking forward to our overseas assignment with eagerness and only regret leaving family and friends behind, especially since our first child is due in June. The welcome mat will always be out should any Hope friends find themselves in Belgium."

Brian Bailey had a one-man show of his cast polyester paintings in Van Zoeren Library during the month of February. Though Brian majored in

Benjamin and Anne Hutchinson Bao, and their infant son Robert Benjamin are living in Atlanta, Ga. where Benjamin is an instructor in French at Emory University and completing his Ph.D. in French. Their address is 1505 Druid Valley Drive.

Patricia Gabhey Gensel is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Connecticut and expects to finish by next year. Pat wrote, "I had the good fortune to be awarded an NSF graduate fellowship for 1970-71 and possibly for 1971-72. In addition, I received funds to travel in November to London, England for the purpose of studying fossil plants at the British Museum of Natural History and the Institute of Geological Sciences; I also spent a few days in Brussels studying at the Museum of Natural History there."

Kenneth J. Weber has returned from Thailand and changed his status from U. S. Army to civilian. He has been accepted by the Wycliffe Bible Translators, pending further studies including a summer Institute of Linguistics. As of January Ken began studies at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. to help prepare him for Bible translation work with WBT. His home address is Eastern Ave, R. D. 2, Bernardsville, N. J.

Arnold Fege resigned his teaching job in Benton Harbor in November to take a new post, drug education specialist, in the Benton Harbor school district. The drug education program is federally funded. Arnold is currently a consultant to the Cook County Co-ordination Council on Drug Abuse, one of ten professionals asked to serve in a part-time advisory capacity.

Douglas J. Cook, a captain in the USAF, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Capt. Cook was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage while participating in sustained aerial
his various the included tor ing exquisite in the autumn of 1970.

Judy Tanis Farr is living in Baltimore where her husband William is a lieutenant with the United States Army Engineer Corps. Judy has completed her course work for the Ph.D. in English at Ohio State University and is writing her thesis. She hopes to teach in one of the colleges in the Baltimore area.

1968

Clinton H. Blood has accepted a position as psychiatric social worker with the Mental Health Clinic, Petoskey. After receiving his M.S.W. degree from Wayne State University in June, Clint spent six weeks during the summer camping and traveling throughout the West.

Western Seminary held a special convocation on Thanksgiving Day, combining the observance of the Day with a service to grant the masters degree in Christian Education to Hudson Soo. Hudson plans to pursue an advanced degree at a university, probably in the field of counseling.

Algee Meega Kendall is teaching exceptional children in a federal program in Providence, R. I. Her husband Douglas has finished a Peace Corps assignment in Jamaica and has returned to graduate work at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. They live at 43 Trenton Street.

Louise Verhoek is working as a speech clinician at Newington Children's Hospital, Conn., near Hartford, following the receipt of her M.A. degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology from Kent State in August.

1969

Julie Morgan is employed as a staff physical therapist at Walter Fernald State School for the mentally retarded at Waverley, Mass. Julie received a certificate of Physical Therapy in October 1970 from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Left to right: Gordon A. Bolt, Randy Hundle, Stephen P. Mitchell, Lance W. Banninga.

Randy Hundle, star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, recently visited with the executives of The Mitchell Corporation, a multi-line insurance agency located on the South-Side of Chicago in South Holland. The Corporation represents many of the larger insurance companies and has been writing insurance in the Chicago-land area for over a decade.

Executives of the company have ties with Hope College. Mr. S. P. Mitchell, president of the company is the father of Nancy Mitchell Banninga, a graduate of 1968.

Gordon A. Bolt, a 1960 graduate is vice president and has been with the company for five years. Prior to that time, Mr. Bolt was an underwriter for Aetna Casualty. Mrs. Bolt is the former Bobbie Dykema, 1962. Mr. and Mrs. Bolt have three children, Paul, Laurel, and Carol and live in Dolton.

Lance W. Banninga joined the corporation in 1969 after his graduation from Hope and was recently made a vice president. Mrs. Banninga is the former Nancy Mitchell, 1968. Mr. and Mrs. Banninga have one son, Stephen, and live in Thornton, Illinois.
Robert J. Aardema was awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Craig AFB, Alabama in November. Lt. Aardema is assigned to Pease AFB, N. H. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

John H. Michel is employed as assistant personnel director, Sachner Products, Inc., Grand Rapids. He and his wife Alberta live in Holland with their infant son Adam Jason.

James L. DeHorn was awarded the American Spirit Medal in September in graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, in September. This is the highest award a recruit in the Armed Forces can earn.

Presented by Col. James F. Williams, the medal is the sixth to be presented in 1970. Over 21,000 graduating recruits were eligible to receive the medallion. Surprised to be selected, DeHorn said, "I felt honored just to be up for it."

Pfc. DeHorn displayed outstanding qualities of leadership and initiative to qualify for the award. Col. Williams remarked briefly of DeHorn's accomplishments at the ceremony, noting that "he has demonstrated an exceptional amount of loyalty to seniors and fellow recruits alike by working at all times for the betterment of the platoon." The American Spirit Medal is provided by the Citizens Committee of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Thomas Werner Henderson was inadvertently omitted from the Magna Cum Laude listing in the autumn magazine.

Alfred C. Qualman is employed at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak as a unit manager of the transportation system in the office of hospital administration.

A. James Bowman is teaching at Elk Rapids in the junior high school and assisting with football coaching.

Ralph Schroeder is in the masters program in the Art department at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Glenn Kruijthof is a caseworker in the Berrien County Department of Social Services.

Second Generation Freshmen

Fifty-two students enrolled, for the first time, at the College in September who indicated that one or both of their parents are alumni. We publish here the names of these students. Should there be an omission, please notify the alumni office.

Deborah Baar, daughter of James '42 and Eunice Baar, Wyckoff, N. J.; Thomas Bade, son of Nelis '49 and Lois Bade, Holland; Clauda Biel, daughter of Raymond '44 and Mabel Vander Linden '45 Biel, Paramount, Calif.; Jann Carol Boers, daughter of Albert '51 and Elaine Groustra '52 Boers, Holland; Theodore Boeve, son of Ted '49 and Mary Vande Wege '49 Boeve, Holland; Jeffrey Boo, son of Duane '49 and Phyllis Sherman '50 Bopi, Dolton, Ill.; Colin Bratt, son of John and Dorothy Cross '45 Bratt, Harvard, Mass.; Roger Bosman, son of Elmer '39 and Edna Bosman, Endwell, N. Y.; Timothy Buiss, son of Harry '49 and Shirley Buiss, Morrison, Ill.

Also, Robert Cuddeback, son of Kenneth '52 and Jeanne Anne Cuddeback, Michigan City, Ind.; Donald Dame, son of Paul '44 and Marian Dame, Kalamazoo; Mary J. Davis, daughter of Roy '44 and Jane Reus '45 Davis, Big Rapids; Nancy De Vries, daughter of Calvin '43 and Janet Clark '43 De Vries, Larchmont, N. Y.; Leslie Dykstra, daughter of Vergil '49 and Shirley Leslie '49 Dykstra, Binghamton, N. Y.

Others are: Carl Folkert, son of Irvin '43 and Hulda Rigterink '41 Folkert, Holland; Richard Haken, son of Harry '41 and Mary Jacobs '41 Hakken, Sepulveda, Calif.; John Hofsteezer, son of Henry '40 and Frances Hoffsteezer, Rotchschild, Wis.; Jennie Lou Holler, daughter of G. Jacob and Louise Rosenberg '42 Holler, Belaire, Texas; Judith Jalving, daughter of Marvin '49 and Lois Hospers '48 Jalving (see '48 Class Notes), Muskegon; Esther Johnson, daughter of Roger '50 and Elizabeth Johnson, Holland.

And, Susan Kerle, daughter of Arthur '46 and Helen Wilhelm '45 Kerle, Ypsilanti; Barbara Koop, daughter of Harvey '43 and Mary Lou Hemmes '40 Koop, Hamilton; Maria Kruizinga, daughter of Marvin '34 and Charlotte Kooiker '33 Kruizinga, Grand Rapids; Nicholas Lam, son of Donald '49 and Martha Van Saun '47 Lam, Mattawan; Patricia Lemmer, daughter of Richard and Margaret Bilker '41 Lemmer, Kalamazoo, Max Lukes, son of Vernon '50 and Edith Lukes, Zeeland.

Including: Sharon Meengs, daughter of Lorenzo '33 and Daisy Meengs, Zeeland; Cynthia Mellema, daughter of Marlin '48 and Theresa Mellema, Holland; Judy Miersma, daughter of Tunis '41 and Alda Miersma, Holland; John Morehouse, son of Harry '48 and Eleanor '48 Morehouse, Schenectady, N. Y.; Stephen Norden, son of Russell '49 and Eleanor Short '51 Norden, Holland; Andrew Nyboer, son of Andrew '38 and Marion Nyboer, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Onk, daughter of Chester '50 and Betty Onk, Holland.

And, Douglas Peterman, son of Lloyd '33 and Agnes Peterman, Southfield; David Beck, son of Norwood '49 and Mildred Beck, Grand Rapids; Ronald Rewerts, son of Raymond and Ruth Jipping '48 Rewerts, Grand Rapids; Donald Rinkus, son of Donald '49 and Frances Schoelen '52 Rinkus; Byron Schmidt, son of Paul and Evelyn Jannenga '52 Schmidt, Munster, Ind.; Prudence Selover, daughter of Carl '50 and Prudence Haskin '50 Selover, Holland; Thomas Siderius, son of Norm '50 and Margaret Moedryk '50 Siderius, Waterloo, Iowa; Thomas Staal, son of Harvey '43 and Hilda Staal, Wyoming, Mich.; Steven Stokes, son of Robert and Bernice Nichols '49 Stokes, Canastota, N. Y.; Catherine Slagh, daughter of Milton '34 and Mildred Slagh, Saranac.

Also, Denise Ten Clay, daughter of Albert and Arlene De Vries '43 Ten Clay, Sioux Center, Iowa; Donald Troast, son of Bert and Shirley Fyle '52 Troast; John Van Ark, son of Herman '36 and Eleanore Van Ark, Eaton Rapids; Timothy Vander Haar, son of Delbert '44 and Gertrude Maasen '47 Vander Haar, Irvine, Calif.; Dixey Vander Werf, daughter of Lester '31 and Dixie Vander Werf, Brookville, N. Y.; David Van Pernis, son of Paul '35 and Sarah Sterken '35 Van Pernis, Rockford, Ill.; Susan Vansickle, daughter of Henry and Pauline Van Duine '52 Voorhees, McHenry, Ill.; Cathy Walchenbach, daughter of Donald '49 and Elaine Bielefeld '46 Walchenbach, Flint; Donald Weener, son of Jay '49 and Jean Wiersma '49 Weener, Kalamazoo; and Vicki Wiegerink, daughter of Gerrit '33 and Marjorie Wiegerink, Grand Haven.
at Anchor

Continued from page 3

Stewart, member of the committee on Admissions and Financial Aids, secretary of the Student Congress, sophomore, from Tuskegee, Alabama; David Breen, president of the sophomore class during 1969-70, junior, Grand Rapids.

Alumni selected are Dr. Paul J. Brouwer, president, Rohrer, Hibler & Replogle, consulting psychologists to management, Cleveland, Ohio, and the president of the Alumni Association, Frederick E. Vandenberg, vice president and director of marketing—Education, American Seating Company, Grand Rapids.

THE ANCHOR STATION

During the past semester, Hope's closed-circuit student-run radio station WTAS has become one of the first college stations in the nation to broadcast on a regular 24 hour per day, 7 days per week schedule. In addition, WTAS' “six-ten Soundsational Survey” has been cited as an outstanding model for such weekly music lists by the regional director of the nationwide Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc.

DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE

Doris Adams De Young ’52 has accepted an at-large Alumni Board directorship for the midwest to which she was elected by the Board at the October meeting. The wife of Delbert N. De Young ’52, president of the Friesland Plastics Co., Friesland, Wisconsin, Doris has held several offices in her church, its church school, and as director of the Ladies Chorus. She has served as president of the West Wisconsin Classical Union and as president of the Women’s League for Reformed Church Colleges, plus a term on the Columbia County Mental Health Board. Del has served the College on the Alumni Fund Committee for the state of Wisconsin.

The De Youngs have three children: Peter 14, Mary 11, and James 5.

ALUMNI CONSULTANTS

A suggestion made by alumni director Thomas Houtman at the Alumni Board meeting in June 1970 has been approved as a program by the Academic Affairs Board.

Mr. Houtman, administrative director chemicals laboratory, Dow Chemical Co., proposed that the Alumni Board go on record in suggesting to the College that professionals of many areas be recruited for in-residence-consultants to Hope students. Mr. Houtman had performed such a function in the Chemistry department and had enjoyed the experience. It seemed that the students had been receptive and helped by his few days with them. It was his belief that mutual benefit would be gained if such a program could be worked out.

To explore the possibilities of such a program, which had been approved by the Alumni Board, alumni director Norm Timmer asked the Academic Affairs Board of the College to send a representative to the October Alumni Board meeting. Dr. John Hollenbach represented the AAB and, following a lengthy discussion, said he'd be pleased to take a proposal to the AAB. Here is the proposal:

That the College institute a program of inviting distinguished alumni to spend a week (or longer) in residence on campus during the academic year. The purpose of such a program would be to make available to students contemplating the profession which the visitor represents, information of value as they think about the profession, and to provide for all students with whom he comes in contact, evidence of the quality of life which he leads and the relation of his overall philosophy to his vocation. He would serve as a consultant-in-residence.

The alumni would be available, perhaps through the sponsorship of a department or campus club or society, for some presentation on a topic of interest to him. We would attend and perhaps participate in some classes. He would eat with students and be available for conferences and “bull sessions.” In other words, he would share his expertise and his way of life—learning anew from his renewed contact with the College and giving of himself. Though the idea originated in the area of business and industry, it could include various professions and vocations.

This proposal was approved by the Academic Affairs Board and will be implemented by the department chairman with the assistance of the alumni office.

PROFESSOR GETS PH.D.

George Kraft, assistant professor of Physical Education since 1967, received his doctorate from Indiana University in January. A graduate from Wheaton College in 1962, he has his M.S. from Indiana also. Dr. Kraft’s dissertation concerned the construction and standardization of a wrestling knowledge test for college men majoring in physical education. He is wrestling coach and assistant football coach in addition to his teaching responsibilities.

Advanced Degrees


J. Thomas Oosting ’68, Ph.D. Speech and Dramatic Art, U. of Iowa, August 1970.


Glenn Pietenpol ’64, M.S. Chemistry, Notre Dame, August 1970.


Janice Kemink ’68, M.S. Physical Therapy, Case Western Reserve U., September 1970.

Hudson Soo '68, M.C.E., Western Seminary, November 1970.

Clinton H. Blood '68, M.S.W., Western Reserve U., June 1970.


Jerry J. Johnson '63, M.A. Biology, Western Michigan U., December 1970.


Michael S. Elzerman '69, MBA, Western Michigan U., December 1970.


Marriages

James Salay and Nancy Mallory '66, November 28, Pittsburgh, Pa.

V. Peter Mulford '68 and Janis Kay MacDermed, September 19, Muskegon.

Tom Plewes '62 and Elizabeth Hall, February 20, Falls Church, Va.

Clinton H. Blood '68 and Martha Jean Meyer, September 26, Ferndale.

Jon Christopher Knecht '65 and Linda Lou Heacock, June 24, 1969, Paxton, Ill.

Jack L. Mutchler and Jackie Systsma '69, July 4, Medina, Ohio.

Bruce Ronda '69 and Priscilla Inkpen '69, October 24, Wayne, N. J.

John Luis Zumbado and Diane M. Hale '67, November 14, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Joseph F. Kearney and Susan C. Livesay '70, June 6, Glenwood, Ill.

Ben H. Timmer, Jr. '67 and Georgia M. Gearhart '70, December 4, Holland.

Donald W. Plantinga '66 and Susan M. Vanderwel '71, August 29, Holland.

Robert P. Zajac and Carol S. Gauntlett '69, October 24, Ypsilanti.

John P. Chatfield and Carole Sue Osterink '68, August 26, Durham, N. C.


Gary Hieftje '64 and Pamela Hauer, August 8, Bloomington, Ind.

Capt. Jonathan Dale Jones USAF and Elizabeth Kraus '62, June 20, Grand Haven.

Robert T. Herkner, Jr. '67 and Sarah Parker, September 12, Boston.


Marc A. Deur '70 and Mary Gae Knoper '69, December 30, Zeeland.

George Leppla and Barbara Gordon '70, November 21, Holland.

John William Read and Ellen V. Heath '70, December 27, Schenectady, N. Y.

Donald E. Cleland II and Kathleen Horosinski '70, December 19, Boardview, Ill.

Yutaka Ishii and Emilie Azeka, January 9, Honolulu.

Richard Mullaly and Constance Chappell, December 27, South Haven.

Richard Mezeke '69 and Barbara Skidmore '70, December 19, Highland Park, Ill.

Patrick Shannon Price and Carrie Lynn Van Wieren, December 12, Holland.

DeWayne Carl Helenga '71 and Linda Cramer '70, December 12, Paw Paw.

Terry Vande Water '60 and Nancy Kuyers '68, December 26, Zeeland.

Births

Roger '64 and Gail DeBoer '65 Smart, Amy Beth, August 14, 1970, Grand Haven.


Duane and Sharon Dykema '64 Habben, Corey Jon, November 25, 1970, Morrison, Ill.

Glen '64 and Mary Pietenpol, Brian William, September 28, 1969, Sparta.


Jim and Jeanette Vanden Hoek '58 Kashehman, Joel Martin, August 30, 1970, Newberg, Ore.


Eugene '67 and Carol Rajsky '68 Roberts, Steven Christopher, November 7, Baudette, Minn.


Robert and Lois Branch, both '70, Ellen Rebecca, November 19, Denver.

Robert W. '60 and Marjorie Bratton, Robert Edward, October 8, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ralph '63 and Idamee Shepard, Matthew Scott, February 25, 1970, Troy.

Benjamin '66 and Anne Hutchinson '65 Bao, Robert Benjamin, September 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Harvey W. '57 and June Van Farrow, Vonda Lynn, October 30, Guelph, Ontario.

Charles '65 and Sharon Decker '65 Vander Kolk, Erik Charles, June 17, Getzville, N. Y.

William '66 and Joyce Marriott '66 Cook, Kenneth William, May 1, Rochester, N. Y.

Paul '63 and Janiece Smoll '65 Swets, a son, August 19, Ann Arbor.

Ford '70 and Jan Berghorst, Charles Ford, March 17, Zeeland.

Dale '59 and Arlene Cizek '61 Schoon, David Christian, February 8, Merrillville, Ind.

Jack '64 and Beulah Daniel '65 Derks, Timothy James, July 2, 1969; Melinda Michelle, December 16, 1970, Dugway, Ut.

Peter '65 and Cheryl van Lierop, Heather Lee, July 18, Marlton, N. J.

James and Jan Gravink '55 Sullivan, Kelly Marie, May 12, Fredonia, N. Y.

Tom and Marge Wood '60 Parliament, Cynthia Lynne, Valley Cottage, N. Y.

Richard '65 and Betty Bennink, Lynne Jay, March 22, Holland.

Paul '64 and Pat Elzerman '66 Eenigenburg, Jill Dorothea, March 24, Kalamazoo.

John Gregory '60 and Claire Trembath '62 Bryson, Anne Rachel, October 31, Grand Haven.

Buel and Mary Klaasen '66 Vander Beek, James Scott, December 2, Holland.

Vernon '59 and Judith Kuiper '62 Hoffs, Tammy Joy, December 17, Holland.

Philip '65 and Nancy Sonnevelt '62 Miller, Christopher Dean, December 19, Holland.

Neil and Joanne Hornbacher '62 Tolly, Anne Louise, July 29, Sturgis.

James '60 and Harriet Wissink '60 Engbers, David Wissink, May 1, Grand Rapids.

Charles '66 and Judy Fisher '66 Marschke, Laura Anne, July 30, Iowa City.
Representing
Hope College

Paul W. Myrehn ’49, at the inauguration of Gene Elwood Sease as fifth president of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, October 7.

Bruce Hepburn ’64, at the inauguration of Charles Chester Cole, Jr., as president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., October 10.

John Walchenbach ’57, at the inauguration of Thomas Ten Hoeve, Jr. ’56 as president of Butler County Community College, Pa., December 10.

Suzanne Huizenga Kanis ’59, at the inauguration of Thomas S. Field as president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., December 10.

In Memoriam

Margaret Pohlman ’28 died on September 26, 1970 in St. Mary’s Hospital Milwaukee. Her Hope College roommate and friend, Alice Van Hattem Jones ’28, wrote the following tribute to Marge:

"Her last day of teaching was April 15, her birthday. Shortly afterwards she was discovered to have cancer in her throat. X-ray, tests, an operation and three weeks later, the malignancy was pronounced to be extensive. More cobalt and some chemotherapy and constant hospitalization for over four months followed.

"Marge has left a heritage of appreciation of poetry, love for reading and creative writing ability to thousands of junior high English students in three Wisconsin towns and most of the memorials are being used for that kind of literature to be added to school and public libraries which she used.

"All through her illness, friends, flowers and messages arrived without a break — testimony to the fact that she accepted this, waited it out, rationalized each new pain but never gave up hope of returning to her charming farm home to retire.

"Some of these details will serve to describe the great lady whom I had the privilege of visiting each day and trying to anticipate her need for little things.”

Miss Pohlman had taught at Rome, Wis. for six years, at Palmyra, Wis. for seventeen years and was teaching at Lincoln Junior High School in Waukesha, Wis. for twenty-five years. She was also teaching English in the Adult Evening Classes at Waukesha Technical School for the past ten years. Among her survivors are her step-mother, Mrs. Andrew J. Pohlman, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Renzey Everl Flikkema ’21, retired sales manager for Taylor Instrument Co. of Tulsa, Okla., died in the Morrison, Ill. hospital on October 1, 1970. A native of Fulton, Ill., Mr. Flikkema had received an M.A. degree from Amherst College after graduating from Hope and had worked toward his Ph.D. at Pittsburgh University. He and his wife, Roelvine Bouma of Muskegon, lived in Pittsburgh for 22 years before moving to Tulsa where they lived for 16 years; they retired to Morrison ten years ago. Mr. Flikkema is survived by his wife, two daughters in Oklahoma City; his mother of Morrison; and his brother John ’22, Tarrytown, N. Y., a sister, and six grandchildren.

Dr. Bert Van Ark ’21, who practiced medicine in Eaton Rapids for 42 years, died October 13, 1970 at Sparrow hospital in Lansing. A graduate of Rush Medical School, Dr. Van Ark served in the medical corps in World War I and World War II. He is survived by three daughters, two brothers, and 16 grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles A. Stoppels ’15, a minister of the Reformed Church for 50 years, died in a Grand Rapids hospital on October 15, 1970. Mr. Stoppels had served as a trustee of Western Seminary, Central College and Hope College. He had served churches in Iowa and Michigan including Bethel Church in Holland and First Reformed, Sully, Iowa. At the time of his death he was a member of Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. Surviving Mr. Stoppels are his wife Jeannette; four sons, Judge A. Dale Stoppels ’47, Grand Rapids; Robert M. ’51, city commissioner of East Grand Rapids; Rev. Charles ’42, Flint; and Paul J. of Grinnell, Iowa; 15 grandchildren, and a sister.

Dr. Gerard Raap ’16, Miami radiologist, former president of the Florida Radiologic Society, died in Miami on October 31, 1970. Dr. Raap or-
organized the X-ray department of North Shore Hospital, Miami, and remained active in that department until his retirement in 1965. He held memberships in numerous professional societies and was councilor for the State of Florida for the American College of Radiology; and formerly clinical professor in the department of radiology at the University of Miami Medical School. Dr. Raap is survived by his wife Margaret; a son, Gerard A., Miami; a daughter, Mrs. J. Ten Eyck, Colorado, three granddaughters, and a sister, Mrs. Alta Rapp Fleipe, 10 of Miami. Dr. Raap’s father, the late Prof. Albert Rapp, was a member of the Hope College faculty and staff from 1903 to 1924.

The Rev. Justin Hoffman ’22, retired Reformed Church minister, died in Grandville on December 22, 1970. Born in Overisel, a graduate of Western Seminary, Mr. Hoffman had served pastorates in Illinois and Michigan. His survivors are his wife; two sons, the Rev. Donald W. ’52, Grand Rapids; the Rev. Vernon D. ’56, Chicago; a daughter, Ruth Rev. Rema ’48, Grandville; three brothers, Louis of Muskegon, the Rev. Harold ’32 and Rev. Harvey ’32, both of New Jersey; two sisters, Lillian Tazaal P16, Kalamazoo, and Sadie Bartell ’24, Minnesota, and 13 grandchildren.

Clifford Onthawk, class of 1950, Holland, a member of the National Ski Patrol and a director of the Ski Patrol at Carousel Mountain, died of a heart attack suffered at Carousel Mountain on December 11, 1970. Mr. Onthawk was a salesman for the Brainard Strapping division of the Sharon Steel Corp., Grand Rapids where he worked for 20 years. Survivors are his wife Carol; three sons, Michael of Traverse City, Timothy and Clifford III, Holland, and a daughter Margaret Ann, at home.

The Rev. Jacob G. Brouwer ’04, active in the ministry of the Reformed Church for 45 years, died in a convalescent home in Willard, Ohio on October 17, 1970. Mr. Brouwer had served 11 churches following his graduation from Western Seminary, in Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan, including Immanuel Church in Grand Rapids. On retirement he moved to Holland where he was a member of the Third Reformed Church. Mr. Brouwer is survived by two sons, Paul J. ’31 of Cleveland, and Mark N. ’35, of Willard; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Marvin De Jonge ’28, who served on the staff of Purdue University from 1930 to 1970, died on October 20, 1970, in West Lafayette, Ind. A member of the Central Presbyterian Church of Lafayette, Mr. De Jonge served on its session as deacon and as elder for many years. His survivors are his wife, Anne Boonstra; a daughter; three grandchildren; a brother Oliver De Jonge ’20, Ludington, and a sister, Mabel De Jonge ’24, Zeeland.

Andrew Postma ’29, one of the pioneer developers of Port Sheldon as a resort area and owner of a Holland building and real estate business, died in Holland Hospital on October 23, 1970. Mr. Postma is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son Donald ’51 of Bloomfield Hills; two grandchildren, and a sister.

Clarence A. Lokker ’14, prominent Holland attorney, died at Holland Hospital on October 28, 1970. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and a Navy veteran of World War I, Mr. Lokker began his law career with his uncles Gerrit J. Diekema ’81 and George Kollen ’92 in the Diekema, Kollen and Ten Cate offices. Later he was associated with the late Mr. J. H. Den Heider ’12 and at the time of his death was the senior partner in the law firm of Lokker, Boter, Dalman and Murphy. Mr. Lokker was recognized as one of Western Michigan’s finest trial lawyers at the height of his career. Mr. Lokker’s survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Van Buren, and a son, Frank D. Lokker ’43, Holland, four grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Herman Maassen ’16, retired Reformed Church minister, died in Waupun, Wis. on November 13, 1970. A graduate of Western Seminary, Mr. Maassen served churches in Wisconsin, Ontario, and Michigan. He retired in 1957, came to Holland, and was a member of Bethel Reformed Church. Surviving Mr. Maassen are his wife; two daughters, Gertrude Vander Haar ’47, Irvine, Calif., and Mrs. Clarence Postuma, Waupun; a son, the Rev. John Maassen ’42, South Holland, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; a brother and a sister. A son Rev. Pierce Maassen ’50, preceded him in death.

Chester Van Tongeren, class of 1918, founder of the Wooden Shoe Factory in Holland more than 30 years ago, died in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on January 11, 1971. Mr. Van Tongeren was a veteran of World War I, a charter member of the American Legion and Commander of the Holland Post in 1937. He was also a past president of the Holland Chamber of Commerce, past commodore of the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club and a member of Hope Church. His survivors are his wife Mae; two sons, Harold ’45 of Denver, and Delwyn, Holland; a daughter, Donna Phillips, Holland; nine grandchildren.

The Rev. Bert H. Pennings ’22 of Ballston Lake, N. Y., died in a Scheectady hospital on December 19, 1970. With an M.A. from Hope and as a graduate from Western Seminary, Mr. Pennings served five churches in New York from 1926 until his retirement in 1966. Surviving Mr. Pennings are his wife Gladys; two sons, Dale of Scotia, N. Y.; the Rev. Burrell ’50, Clara City, Minn.; a brother, the Rev. Marion Pennings ’36; two sisters, Cynthia Rozeboom ’33 and Mrs. Jake Bonneccy; seven grandchildren.

Lester J. Klaassen, class of 1950, an associate with the Guide, Inc. Publishing Co. of Holland, died at Holland Hospital on January 16, 1971. Among his survivors is a brother Donald F. Klaassen ’54 of Ann Arbor.

William H. Atwood ’12, professor emeritus, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, died November 20, 1970 in St. Michael’s Hospital, Milwaukee. Author of several textbooks in Biology, Prof. Atwood was listed in Who’s Who in Science. He served as head of the biology department at UWM for 35 years, retiring in 1957. Prof. Atwood is survived by his wife Ida; a son, three daughters, three sisters including Ella Stegeman ’18 of Muskegon, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Henry Winter former Hope College treasurer, died in a nursing home in Saugatuck at the age of 96, November 26, 1970. Treasurer of Hope from 1935 until 1947, Mr. Winter had held numerous executive positions in Holland’s business including the People’s State Bank for 28 years.

Janet Tamis Dirks, class of 1927, died in Holland Hospital on December 30, 1970. Mrs. Dirks, a former teacher in the Hamilton and Pine Creek schools, was employed at the De Pree Co. at the time of her death. Her survivors are her husband Richard; two daughters and a son.

The Hope College Collegium Musicum, which studies and performs music of earlier eras, has received a long-awaited complement of Renaissance and Baroque wind instruments.

The instruments were handmade for Hope College by famed maker Otto Steinkopf, in the Moek studios in Celle, West Germany. This is the latest stage in the outfitting of the Collegium ensemble, a process which began several years ago. Representative stringed instruments were acquired last year, and have already been featured in several of the group's public concerts.

The new wind instruments are accurate replicas of those actually used in the 15th to 18th Centuries. The sounds produced are often of a strikingly different quality from those used in the present day orchestra or band. The successful performance of old instrumental music is in fact dependent on these sounds, which open up a fresh tonal spectrum for the listener. Contrary to popular belief, the older wind instruments (of which the recorder is now the best known) did not fall into disuse as a result of mechanical imperfections. Rather, musical life from about the time of Bach moved gradually toward performance indoors, within a large room not always suited to these particular instruments.

In the past ten years, often using such evidence as paintings and book illustrations, makers such as Steinkopf have been able to restore the wind instruments of the Renaissance to full use, and the freshness of their sound has charmed listeners in many parts of Europe and the United States.

Some of the instruments in the new Hope collection are the shawm—an oboe-like instrument with a very striking sound, intended for use in an outdoor consort (other shawms exist today in areas of Catalonia and Yugoslavia); the sackbut, predecessor of the trombone (Hope's is an unusual soprano model); the zink or cornett, a strangely curved instrument with a brass mouthpiece and woodwind fingerings, extremely popular during the 16th Century for both church and outdoor performance; the krummhorn, producing a delightfully mellow buzz; and the rackett, known to musicians as the "watering can," a small, cylindrical relative of the bassoon. The collection also includes other double reed instruments such as sordines and a cornamuse, together with a variety of recorders.

The new instruments will be introduced to Holland audiences as soon as fingers and lips are trained to cope with the problems raised afresh by each one. The group's next concerts, which are planned for March and May, are under the direction of Harrison Ryker, LeRoy Martin and Dr. Robert Cavanaugh of the Hope music faculty.

Alumni Day 1971

An innovation in Alumni Day class reunions has been proposed by the Alumni Board: All 5-year classes will have their reunions at Marigold Lodge on Saturday, June 5, from 12 N to 4 P.M. Box lunches will be served by College food service. There will be chairmen for each class.

Reunion Classes in 1971 are
1921 1931 1941 1951 1961
1926 1938 1946 1956 1966

Iberian Holiday, 1971

The 1971 Alumni Tour will include Spain, Morocco, and Portugal. Plans are being made by Herbert Marsilje '53 of the Marsilje Travel Agency for a 22-day Iberian Holiday starting very late June or early July, when weather temperatures are favorable. High points of the land tour by bus will be Madrid, Toledo, Cordova, Granada, Malaga, Costa del Sol, and Seville in Spain; Algeciras, Tangier, Fez, Marrakesh, Casablanca, and Rabat in Morocco; Lisbon, Estoril, and Sintra, Portugal. Arrangements are being announced later than usual this year because of the uncertainty in air fares. Alumni interested are invited to contact the alumni office.

Hope Average High

Dr. Norman Rieck, chairman of the Health Professions Committee and associate professor of Biology, has brought to attention the fact that Hope College students are accepted in Medical schools at a much higher average than the national average. In 1970 applications for medical school were 24,465 nationally; 10,401 were accepted in at least one school for a national average of 42.4%. At Hope in 1970, 7 of 12 applicants were accepted making a 58% acceptance. Dr. Rieck has kept records since the fall of 1964. In the 7 years, 80 students have applied—64 have been accepted, making the 7-year average 71%.

Frank Borman

Astronaut Frank Borman, who was honored at Hope College in February 1970 at a special convocation and awarded an honorary doctorate, has been named senior vice president—operations group for Eastern Airlines. Mr. Borman will be responsible
for the engineering and maintenance, flight operations and operational coordination divisions for the airline. He will be based in Miami. Mr. Borman was commander of the first manned flight around the moon in December 1968.

Football 1971

Hope will play six home games during the 1971 football season according to athletic director Gordon Brewer.

The Dutchmen will begin two new rivalries and renew another that ended in 1959. Homecoming will be October 23 when Hope entertains longtime rival Kalamazoo.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of the '71 schedule will be the season finale when the Dutchmen host Grand Valley State College from nearby Allendale. It will be the first meeting in any major sport between the two schools.

Hope's other new opponent will be Georgetown, Ky., a four year Baptist college with an enrollment of 1,500 men and women.

The Dutchmen will be meeting Wabash, Ind. for the first time since 1959 when Hope posted a 19-13 victory.

When a new $6 million physical sciences building was dedicated October 10 at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus and named for Emeritus Professor James Neckers '23 (left), the whole family was on hand for the occasion. Neckers, a chemistry professor and administrator at SIU for 40 years, retired in 1967. He was one of a group of SIU chemists called "The Four Horsemen" credited with developing the department to front-rank status in the depression and war years. His wife, Jeanette Hoffman is a native of Holland, Mich. and was a Hope College classmate. With Prof. and Mrs. Neckers are daughter Nancy (center) with her husband, Henry Blackwell, secretary of Eli Lilly, International of Indianapolis; nephew Douglas '60, a Hope College associate professor of chemistry, and his wife, Suzanne '60; grandchildren Jim, Tom and Anne Blackwell.

Basketball 1971

Hope's first basketball victory of the 1970-71 season, a 91-61 decision over Spring Arbor, was also the college's 700th all-time triumph since the Dutchmen defeated an independent team from Sautagutich, Mich. 74-4 on February 1, 1902.

Since that time the Dutchmen have won 707 games while losing 423. Hope has had only 11 losing seasons in 67 years.

1971 Choir Tour

The Chapel Choir will tour the western states during Spring Recess. Director Dr. Cavanaugh released the itinerary as this magazine goes to press on February 1. The first concert will be on the evening of March 26 in Bethany Reformed Church, Kalamazoo. On Sunday, March 28, there will be an afternoon concert at the Home- wood, Illinois, Reformed Church; in the evening the Choir will sing at First Reformed Church, South Holland, Ill. The rest of the itinerary follows:

- Monday, March 29, Central Reformed Church, Sioux Center, Iowa
- Tuesday, March 30, Christ Community Church, Denver
- Wednesday, March 31, United Presbyterian Church, Montrose, Colo.
- Thursday, April 1, Glass and Garden Drive-in Church, Scottsdale, Ariz.
- Friday, April 2, Bethany Reformed Church, Redlands, Calif.
- Palm Sunday, April 4, Garden Grove Community Church (three morning services), Garden Grove, Calif. (Evening) Glendale Presbyterian Church, Glendale, Calif.
- Monday, April 5, Bethel Reformed Church, Bellflower, Calif.
- Tuesday, April 6, Whittier Presbyterian Church, Whittier, Calif.
- Wednesday, April 7, Parkview Community Church, Santa Ana, Calif.
- Thursday, April 8, Calvin Presbyterian Church, San Jose, Calif.
- Friday, April 9, Calvary Reformed Church, Ripon, Calif.

To get the proper hour of the concert in your area, please call the host church.
CHRONOLOGY OF COMING CAMPUS EVENTS

February
3 Community Concert: Detroit Symphony, Civic Center
4 Second Semester Classes Begin
5/6 Film: No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger
Dr. Spock...and his babies
6 Concert: Energy Pac, Phelps Hall
10 Home Basketball: Albion
12/13 Film: Face of War
Hiroshima and Nagasaki
13 Home Basketball: Trinity Christian
15 to 20 Meredith Monk Dance Company-in-Residence
16 Start Series on Human Sexuality
Biological and Medical Aspects
17 Home Basketball: Calvin
19 Series: Legal Aspects of Sexuality
19/20 Film: Birth and Death
20 Home Basketball: Olivet
23 Series: Sexual Identity
26 Great Performance Series: Guarneri String Quartet, Dimnent Chapel
26 Series: Freedom Now
26/27 Winter Carnival, Campus
27 Dance: Midwest, Civic Center
26/27 Film: A Man For All Seasons

March
2 Series: Pre-Marital Interpersonal Relationships
5 Series: Marriage and/or other Alternatives
5/6 Film: Other Voices
Stand Up For America
6 Great Performance Series: National Players—Twelfth Night, Civic Center
9 Series: Sexuality and the Total PERSON
12/13 Film: 2001 Space Odyssey
18 to 20 Theater: Joe Egg (British play)
19/20 Film: Semester of Discontent
The Young Americans
26/27 Film: The Reivers

April
2 Spring Recess Begins
13 Spring Recess Ends
13 Community Concert: Sandra Garlock, Pianist, Dimnent Chapel
16 Concert: Charlie Byrd (Quintet)
16/17 Film: Interlude
17 Great Performance Series: Netherlands Dance Theatre, Civic Center
23/24 Film: Cat Ballou
29/30 Bus Stop
30 Film: Bicycle Thief

May
1 Film: Bicycle Thief
7 May Day
7/8 Film: The Religious Revolution and the Void
13 to 15
19 to 22 Tango (Polish play)
14/15 Film: Secret War of Harry Frigg
21/22 Film: Salesman

Alumni Calendar
Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5, 1971
Annual Alumni Dinner, Phelps Hall, 6:30 P.M.
Reunions: All Five Year Classes at Marigold Lodge
Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 6, 1971
Commencement, Monday, June 7, 1971
1971 Village Square, Friday, July 30
Mrs. Arnold Sonneveldt, Grand Rapids, Chairman
Homecoming 1971, Saturday, October 23