GREETINGS TO ALUMNI

Hope's new President Gordon J. Van Wylen has sent greetings to the alumni; also, the welcome word that he is looking forward to meeting many on Alumni Day, June 3, at the Alumni Dinner in Phelps Hall.

Drawing upon his memorable associations with the alumni of the College of Engineering, University of Michigan, Dr. Van Wylen wrote, "I am eagerly looking forward to the new friendships and associations I will be making with the alumni arm of the Hope family.

"Since I'm an adopted member of the family, I shall need the help of the alumni to gain insights into its foundations, history, and traditions. In a college such as Hope, with commitment to excellence in Christian Liberal Arts education, it is tremendously important to build the future on these foundations. I share your Christian convictions and commitments and wish to build upon them. History and traditions are also important; it is especially in this area that I have much to learn. I will value your help and counsel.

"Our family is grateful for the warm receptions we have received from trustees, faculty, students, and alumni. While we are not moving until about July 1, we do look forward to being with you on Alumni Day, June 3, and hope to meet many of you at that time."

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

Barry L. Werkman was appointed business manager of the College in January. Formerly assistant business manager since 1969, Mr. Werkman, a graduate of Hope in 1959, has the MBA degree from the University of Wyoming. Prior to joining the administrative staff of the College, he taught in the Department of Economics and Business at Hope and in the School of Commerce, Ferris State College.

Lee H. Wenke was appointed director of development at the College in December. A 1960 graduate of Hope, Mr. Wenke has served in the Development Department as director of foundation, corporate and governmental relations since 1967.

As director of development Mr. Wenke has primary responsibility for the fund raising efforts of the College, including completion of a $10 million capital campaign which was launched in the Centennial Celebration of 1966.

Mr. Wenke is a 1971 graduate of the Educational Management Program of the Harvard Business School. Before coming to Hope he taught at Everett High School in Lansing. He was honored in June 1965 by a joint resolution of the Michigan Legislature for his work in education.

NEW POSITIONS

William K. Stone's appointment as director of planned giving at Hope College was announced in December by Executive Vice President Clarence J. Handlogten. This is a new position in the Development Department.

In this new position Mr. Stone will have responsibility for instituting and operating a deferred-giving program at the College and will assist in efforts to complete the $10 million Centennial project.

A 1958 alumnus of Harvard College, Mr. Stone was a development associate at Albion College before joining the Hope staff. He has held various positions with a securities firm, a bank trust department, a consulting firm, and as a free-lance writer.

Mrs. Kenneth Zuverink (Myra Bruiwer '47) has been appointed director of the new Career Planning and Placement Center. This new Center merges the services of the former teacher placement and vocational placement offices and will provide an expanded program of assistance to Hope students in career choice and planning, according to Dean of Students Robert De Young.

The Center will provide a centralized point for disseminating information to students about employment opportunities, provide career counseling and assist students in job placement.

Mrs. Zuverink, a member of the Hope staff since 1966, will continue to spend the majority of her time assisting Hope seniors seeking placement as elementary and secondary school teachers.

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORS

Ann Wolters Fredrickson '60, Clearwater, Florida, and, Thom P. [Image]
Those dous! "tor reported welcome est the cember Handlogten's for Ellen and Store Junior and activities sonalities in and (by Clearwater served dents.

This institution embraces three campuses, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Tarpon Springs, and 10,000 students. The family, including Sara 15 and Tom 14, attends Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church where Ann has served for several years as a Circle leader, Sunday School teacher, and is in the Bell Ringer Parent's Group.

Listed in the 1971 edition of Personalities of the South, Ann's other activities include membership in the Clearwater Junior League, the Community Women's Club, Junior Board and counselor for the YWCA, the Junior College Faculty Wives Club (past president), and currently president of the Customer Advisory Board for Maas Brothers Department Store in St. Petersburg.

Ann responded to her election by saying, "I am pleased and honored and will be happy to serve."

Following their call to New England, Hope men and women, Thom and Ellen were overwhelmed and delighted when about 75 turned up on December 11 with hot dish, salad, or pie for an evening of enthusiasm for Hope and for finding each other.

Clarence Handlogten, executive vice president, and Norm Timmer, director of annual funds, attended from the campus. Thom reported that Handlogten's presentation of the "latest developments at the College were welcome and provocative." He also reported that the classes of 1925 (by Trustee Fritz Yonkman) and 1970 (by several folk) and many years in between were represented. Most of those who could not attend this get-together sent real regrets and hope for another time. "It was tremendous," according to Ellen.

Continued on page 21
A Man of Strength and Courage

by Lee H. Wenke

Editor's note: This is the second article about Alumni representatives on the Hope College Board of Trustees. Robert William Haack '38 was elected to the Board in 1968. Since that time, many at Hope have become reacquainted with him and have learned to admire and respect him, not only for his service to Hope, but also for his qualities of character, leadership and strength which he has demonstrated as President of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Wenke, in his work as director of development for Hope, has worked closely with Mr. Haack for several years.

"The World breaks everyone and afterward many are strong at the broken places." Hemingway

Robert W. Haack is a man of uncommon strength and courage. His life is a testimony of this; his contributions to American business and finance as President of the New York Stock Exchange for the past five years have reinforced this view.

To have achieved this lofty position is an honor, for as Franklin Delano Roosevelt has said, "the Presidency of the New York Stock Exchange has to be the second toughest job in the world."

The years 1968-1970 saw the country in the midst of a recession and the financial community in the grip of upheaval. Even in normal times, the chief executive of the world's leading securities marketplace is subjected to tremendous pressures; Bob Haack not only assumed this position at one of the most difficult times in the history of the Stock Exchange, but he went on to play a dominant role in shepherding the securities industry through a major depression.

Not content merely to preside and to administer the directives and policies established by the Board of Governors of the Exchange, Haack went beyond the President's traditional duties in alerting the industry to the need for reform and change. At first, he worked within the traditional framework. He urged the financial community to recognize that changing conditions required new methods of doing business. In what amounted to a call to "reform or perish," Bob challenged time-honored business practices and strongly advised the securities industry to rethink and modernize many of its concepts and operations. He even suggested that the industry consider altering the fixed commission rate system which represented one of its oldest business traditions.

Powerful forces within the community resisted his voice though there was growing sentiment within the councils of government to impose reform on the financial community.

On November 17, 1970, in a precedent-shattering address to the Economic Club of New York, Haack publicly advocated the reforms which he had suggested privately; the speech left the Wall Street financial community shaken and divided.

In some quarters, the initial reaction to his speech was highly critical. Yet today, just a little more than a year later, many of the reforms he suggested are either in effect or well on the way to being implemented.

In November 1971, less than a year after his much studied address, Haack announced that he would not seek reappointment as President of the New York Stock Exchange when his term ends on July 1. His courageous stand had taken a personal toll of great proportions,
and in leaving the NYSE Presidency, he is properly focusing attention on the issues rather than on himself.

This then is the Robert Haack which the public knows as a man of courage, of honor, and of strength. He is a respected national figure in business and finance. He merits recognition as a Distinguished Hope Alumnus.

But those of us in the College community who have worked with him, know Bob in another dimension. We know of his love for Hope because we have experienced it. Haack was instrumental in securing for Hope the coveted George F. Baker Trust Scholarship Program. Through this program young men and women are given scholarship assistance to pursue leadership careers in business and the professions. Upon graduation, the Trust will sponsor the Baker Scholar in the graduate school of his choice until he receives the MBA degree. The Baker Trust made a grant of $50,000 to Hope in May 1970 to be used by Hope students over a three year period and is renewable. Twelve students are presently enrolled in the Baker Scholarship Program, and the College expects the program will continue for at least ten years.

Haack’s work as President of the New York Stock Exchange during one of its most turbulent eras did not keep him from carrying out his responsibilities as a member of Hope’s Board of Trustees. He seldom missed a meeting, even though he had to arrange often to fly here by special jet. He used to joke that “getting to Holland just isn’t that easy.” It really isn’t considering the air service, but Haack almost always made it. When he was unable to attend, he phoned Board Chairman Hugh De Pree and gave his advice and counsel and always his encouragement.

Haack has always been an ardent Hope College booster. And while he scrupulously avoided “using” his position as President of the Stock Exchange in the College’s fund-raising efforts, he did help pave the way for others to tell foundations, corporations and individuals in the East about the College’s programs and the need for support. He had a good story to tell. When asked, “Why Bob, why are you giving your time to this College,” he replied, “Hope College is my labor of love.” And it really was! You could tell by the way he talked about his experiences at his Alma Mater in his undergraduate years.

In the many nationwide articles written about Robert Haack, he is always credited with being a graduate of the Harvard Business School; but when he is interviewed by reporters and asked where he got his education, he replies “Hope College in Holland, Michigan.” He is proud of his association with Hope.

Often when Bob was out making calls for Hope, he was asked about his job at the New York Stock Exchange. He would reply, “my job at the stock exchange is something between that of being a bull fighter and that of being President of Hope College.” He recognizes that private colleges are struggling to meet the pressures of inflation and to compete with the tax supported public institutions. He remains committed to maintaining America’s dual system of public-private higher education and has a special interest in the liberal arts college with a Christian emphasis.

No matter how busy Bob is, he always has time to see representatives from Hope. Time after time they have gone to his office; within a few minutes he would have his schedule arranged so he could see them. Often in the midst of a very busy day, he will take time to make a call on a friend or an acquaintance asking him to support Hope.

Bob Haack is leaving the New York Stock Exchange, but many have gained strength from his example. Some people believe that he shortened his career at the Exchange by his courageous speech to the Economic Club of New York. Whether or not that is the case, it is clear that he was motivated by his strong devotion to the financial community and to the American free enterprise system.

This is just the type of self-sacrifice that is characteristic of Hope men and women. We have almost come to expect it from our graduates and we point to Robert Haack with pride as a representative of all the attributes which led Calvin VanderWerf to observe that for “more than a century Hope College has sent to the four corners of the world, alumni who have enriched their professions and humanity far out of proportion to their numbers.” This, Bob Haack has truly done!
A View of the China Trip

G. Larry Penrose

Mr. Penrose joined Hope’s history faculty in 1970. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Indiana University in Inner Asian history, Turkish language, and Russian history. His current research includes an analysis of a 17th Century Central Asian Turkish history and the continuity of the Inner Asian diplomatic tradition.

Much of the historical significance of the President’s journey to China is about to be obscured. The final communiqué, speculation about the trip’s timing and effect in relation to domestic politics, and the task of assimilating a good deal of new and first-hand information about contemporary China are already combining to push the East Asian historical context of the mission into the background.

Westerners may tend to be unmoved by the knowledge that the China trip signals an end to 200 uniformly disastrous years of Chinese experience with the west. It might be well to remember that however vibrant our hopes for the future, they are conditioned by what has gone before. Whatever else might be thought of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, they do speak for a China that at long last compels serious attention as a major power. They represent a successful Chinese solution to the challenge of western imperialism and industrial technology, which threatened to destroy China in the nineteenth century. For the Chinese, perhaps for Asians in general, a great humiliation is over.

At first the Chinese did not really understand the nature of the western threat. Indeed, they did not take it seriously at all. How could a handful of bearded barbarians and their small ships be a threat to the world’s highest civilization? Forever in the past, attack had come from the Inner Asian frontiers of China. Though dynasties founded by the mounted archers from the steppes of Mongolia had often ruled China, Chinese civilization had always triumphed and had turned the conquerors into Chinese.

It fell to the British, who wanted only tea at first, to convince the Chinese that the western threat was a real one. Tea was big business. After
1810 the English brewed 26 million pounds of Chinese tea every day. The Chinese did not really mind since they were pleased to see the British enjoying the fruits of Chinese civilization. The westerners paid for the tea with silver which meant that trade was imbalanced to China's advantage. But, the Chinese restricted trade to the single legal port of Canton, and they regarded trade as a privilege extended to individuals, not as a right open to any nation state. Furthermore, the Chinese annoyed the vigorous young westerners with many irritating restrictions on day to day business in Canton.

In 1793 the British sent the first serious diplomatic mission to China to negotiate revisions in the trade at Canton. A certain Lord Macartney, "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the King of Great Britain to the Emperor of China," Privy Councillor and Viscount made the trip under the guise of wishing the Ch'ien Lung Emperor a happy 83rd birthday. Macartney was also to discover all that he could about China, remove the trade restrictions, and most bizarre, he was to create in China a desire for British goods. He failed except in the graciously received birthday wishes and in finding something out about China. Among other things, he noticed that the Chinese depended on an army equipped with bows and arrows. His diplomacy failed because the Chinese refused to take the west seriously; when they had been taught to do so, diplomacy was no longer necessary.

By the 1820's, the British were victors in Europe on the one hand, and protecting, on the other, a new kind of China trade, Opium. Opium shipped by British East India Company from Bengal to Canton in clear contravention of Chinese law kept British India solvent. The British opted for force rather than diplomacy when the Chinese tried to stop the trade that was both making the Chinese addicts and draining their cash reserves.

The so-called "Opium Wars" resulted in easy and crushing British victories that brought in their wake the series of "unequal treaties" reducing China to colonial humiliation. After 1842, when the first of these treaties was signed, America scrambled with the rest to gain equal trade advantage. It was not until 1943 that President Roosevelt persuaded the British to free their Chinese ally from the disabling treaty system, and then only from expediency, not because China's status among nations demanded it. In the century between 1842 and 1943 the Chinese worked out their response to the western challenge. It was a painful process with many false starts and dead ends. Along the way the best hopes of well meaning westerners were dashed as it became increasingly apparent that Chinese would ultimately determine China's destiny.

The length and agony of the interval between Macartney and Nixon was nothing more than the interval between western diplomatic approaches to China that were no more than poorly disguised threats which will never be forgotten by the Chinese. In this context it may not be very important that the President has gone to talk to a communist. It is important, it is momentous, that Mr. Nixon has gone to break bread with the Chinese as equals.

HOPE IN CHINA, Editor's Note:
Hope men and women have been interested in the people of China for nearly a century. Dr. John A. Otte, a graduate of 1883, went to China as a medical missionary in 1887; Rev. John G. Fagg, class of 1881, went there as an evangelistic missionary in 1888. Dr. Otte, the first medical mission commissioned by the Reformed Church in America, built hospitals in Siokhe (sixty miles from Amoy) in 1889 and in Amoy in 1898. The latter he named Hope Hospital "after my Alma Mater in Holland, Michigan."

Dr. Otte and the Rev. Mr. Fagg began a march by 41 graduates spanning the years from 1881 to 1935 who chose to treat and teach in China. Including Dr. Otte, four served in the medical profession, several were nurses, and the remainder were preachers and teachers. Miss Nettie R. De Jong, one of the above, wrote in 1905, "In China, the supreme moment for missions has come. The eyes of the world are turned to China. She pleads for evangelization, and her door is open to America as it is to no other nation."

The class of 1914 sent six of its 40 graduates to China. One, Clarence Holleman, M.D., served Dr. Otte's Hope Hospital as superintendent for 20 years. When he turned the office over to Dr. Huang in 1950, the staff numbered twenty full-time doctors and internes; all except Dr. Holleman were orientals. Miss Jeanette Veldman R.N. '26 was superintendent of the nursing staff numbering twenty-nine; all orientals except Miss Veldman and Miss Anna Ruth De Young R.N. '42.
Thailand, Peace Corps, Leprosy, Loneliness

John Lyons '70 wrote this narrative of his 'life experience' from the Leprosy Control Division, Ubon, Thailand on January 23, 1972. John has been serving in the Peace Corps since October 1970. Word has been passed on by his father in Birmingham, Michigan, that "except for occasional periods of homesickness, fighting dysentery and dengue, he is happy in his work." John's address now is McKean Leprosy Institute, Chiangmai, Thailand.

Thailand, Peace Corps, Leprosy, loneliness, the fresh, energetic excitement of learning, and the satisfaction of seeing knowledge gained before being used to achieve something today, have been some of the parts of my life experience for more than a year now since my days at Hope College. I will try to tell you what has occurred in this time in some sort of pattern. Some of it has been hell—some of it beautiful, but most of it I am still within and can't see as yet what it has been and what might come from it. All of it comes under that total game of 'growth and decay' no matter what you are in or where you are in it (it, being my individual 'living participation'). But let me tell you of some of the points to this past experience of mine.

After graduating from Hope in '70 there came another invitation to further my educational quest in the military. But bootcamp, guns, and the severe status system of the military didn't seem like any of this could give me what I was wanting; that being my continued environment that gave me freedom to learn. Growth is most important to me in relation to the opposite state being regression which is an attribute to decay. I applied to New Brunswick and the Peace Corps and was accepted by both. I then went to South America for the rest of the summer to enjoy myself and to make some choices in my mind. Was also accepted to Peabody Conservatory of Music but the draft barred that out completely. A tenor is of no value to the United States Government. My invitation from PC was for Thailand (which was one of my choices on my application) and work in their Leprosy Control project. First
I checked out Leprosy and my probability of picking it up while working with the disease. Found that there was little chance of this happening and after South America I realized I wanted to keep traveling and I wasn’t ready for seminary or any Master’s program yet—so I joined up.

They first sent me to Hawaii for training. Fort Dix could never compete with this Peace Corps ‘boot camp’. The language training was about six hours every day. But the weekends in “paradise” made up for the grind in those language classes. Thai is a tonal language in that one word said in five different tones means five different words and some are antonyms like the words beautiful and unlucky which certainly gave me problems in the beginning when being brought into the home of a friend and you come out with something like “You truly have an unlucky house” and particularly in a Chinese or Indian home that is not the right thing to say. The tones are mid, falling, rising, low, and high. Chinese has only four tones and I really wanted to go to Red China but I guess you can’t have everything. The writing is Sanskrit based and that is a whole struggle in itself.

Then the Leprosy boys, of which there were six and now there are only two, were sent to Thailand to have further training at the national Leprosarium outside Bangkok. It was a depressing, lonely, place and three of our group quit shortly after. The fourth fellow left three months later and now there are only two of us in-country now. I was sent to the Northeast and the province of Ubol. This province borders Laos and Cambodia. In my town of Ubol there also happened to be the second largest United States Airforce base in S.E. Asia.

I could tell you quite a story about my living in a GI town in S.E. Asia but that I am going to save to put into a paperback. War is an ever-present part of this province and especially when the “Viet Cong” have attacked the base with their small commando groups, twice since I have been here. But most of the time I have been working out in the jungle and also along the border of Laos and don’t know what is happening around me until I return to town and read it in the Bangkok Post, the national newspaper. When the military coup took place I didn’t know about this either until this news came out to the village where I was working about a week later. Most people felt it wasn’t such a major change for those who took over really ran the show before. But some of the rebellious minds spoke their grievances quietly. This is another part of Thailand.

The strongest impressions I have of Thailand have come through my being a field worker working with Leprosy. The disease is curable and the patients can be helped successfully if they come to a doctor early enough to report their problem but unfortunately having symptoms of simple anesthesia on areas of their body is not enough to bring them to a doctor and the social fear of being classified as a “Leper,” (Leprosy patient) is their strongest reason for not bringing their little problem to anyone’s attention. After three or four years have passed the disease has then deeply set in. That’s all that is needed for them to start losing their fingers, toes, and the motor skills they used to have. Then they come to a doctor to be cured and the doctor can stop the disease—but the damage has already been done.

This poor disease, unlike TB or cancer, has been slammed so badly socially by bad publicity by
way of some of the world’s “Great Books” the
Bible, Koran, etc. . . that today the real problem
is social and psychological and not so much
medical. The amount of fear and prejudice that
exists today about Leprosy is astounding.
The social action against Leprosy is as it was 400
years ago for almost all of Asia. There are a
few **good** institutions in S.E. Asia that I know
of that are doing something about this medical
disease and social illness but the problem is great
and these places are small in resources, influence
and finances.

W
orking in the jungle and in the
villages has been a powerful and compassionate
gathering of experiences evolving into some
sort of degree of knowledge as to what a human
being in a village in Northeast Thailand goes
through to survive. Hunger, children, sickness,
rice, rain, heat, and sweat at rather organized
times; water buffalo and dogs, the dust of
the cold season in and on everything; babies
dying and old people dying—these make up
for a part of the scene. Have delivered two
babies on my own and helped with two other
deliveries in village houses. What a feeling
it is to have a child come out of an incredible
cavern of human flesh into your hands and into
existence. They call me “doctor” and “teacher”
in some of these villages now. This has brought
about moments when I have come into a
feeling that gives me a sudden sense of power
and satisfaction and happiness. I call these
my ‘Albert Schweitzer highs.’ But they are
snuffed out all too quickly by the sadness of
seeing people fail with their noble but in the end
hopeless efforts of human survival. Many
children die in the villages. Only the very lucky
and strong succeed. I had a seven year old
girl die in my arms of malaria about four months
to. The parents said nothing, had no tears,
but picked up their dead child wrapped in a gray,
dirty blanket and walked out to a dusty road
to walk back eight kilometers to their old village.
I was so sick from this sadness I couldn't cry.
Every time I remember this I can feel a bit
of that sickness—but it goes away and that
is one of the most valuable pieces of understand-
ing to come into my mind.

I am soon to move to Chiangmai to work at the
McKean International Leprosy Institute in
the north of Thailand. I will be the first
American to work here. My job will be to help
organize their field program. My newly adopted
son Aaron will go with me. He is one and a
half years old. His mother died giving birth to
him and his father has just recently died of
cancer but I knew him before he died and he
made me take his son. I have had four other
children offered to me but those still had a chance
in a family and in their village. But this boy
had no chance and no family and probably
would have been sold off. I first took Luang,
his ‘old’ Thai name, to the Catholic orphanage in
Ubol and that was going to be the end of my
involvement. But I started helping out at
the orphanage and with this baby boy and he
started to become a part of me and I a part
of him. And now we are a family of two. Have
had my servant woman taking care of him
while I have been out in the field. Both his
parents were Thai but there also seems to be some
Western and Chinese blood in him too. The
way the world is turning these days that would
seem to be the best way to be.

One of the four clinics at McKean is located
twelve kilometers from the Burmese border.
There I hope to learn something about Burma and
the hill tribes. Consumed a good bit about
Laos and Cambodia in Ubol. Hope to come home
for a seven week vacation around Christmas
time and then I will probably return to Thailand
if my enthusiasm is still up for Leprosy and
Thailand as it is at the moment. Who knows?
A quarterly resume of academic progress and projections at Hope from Dean Morrette L. Rider's office. Dr. Rider is dean for academic affairs.

PROF. KRUITHOF RETIRES

Dr. Bastian Krutchof, professor of religion for the past 15 years, retired from the fulltime faculty of the College at the end of the semester in January.

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

His active and far-ranging career included the serving as pastor of several churches including the Beverly Reformed Church in Grand Rapids and the First Reformed Church in Holland. He left the pulpit to join the Hope faculty in 1957.

Dr. Krutchof has taught in a variety of areas including the fine arts and philosophy, concentrating on Christian Classics and Ethics.

He has written extensively publishing six books and countless articles in a wide variety of publications. He is a regular contributor to the Christian Century, the Church Herald, the Reformed Review, and the Sunday School Guide, writing expositions on international lessons.

Dr. Krutchof is a member of the Theological Commission of the Reformed Church in America, and is serving many official capacities in the Church. He is a member of Third Reformed Church in Holland.

Dr. Krutchof's son, Frederick '61, is also an ordained minister in the Reformed Church and has served pulpits in Philadelphia and Muskegon.

Recently Dr. Krutchof was honored by being named a "Distinguished Alumnus of Calvin College." As a lecturer and consultant, he has presented papers and conducted conferences for ministers and teachers throughout the country.

DEN UYL FELLOWSHIPS

15 Year Resume

The Simon D. Den Uyl annual summer fellowship was established in 1958 by Dr. Den Uyl, class of 1919, now retired, then active chairman of the board of Bohn Aluminum Company of Detroit. Dr. Den Uyl's personal gift provided for an annual income to be used to fund the fellowship program. The Den Uyl Fellows are expected to devote their full summer's activity to the projects they have outlined.

Dr. Irwin Brink, professor of chemistry since 1957, has been named the fifteenth Den Uyl Fellow by the College Status Committee. The Den Uyl Fellowship is the highest award that can be given a Hope College teacher by his faculty colleagues.

The terms of the fellowship place first emphasis upon the recipient's established record as a teacher of marked distinction, but also require that he present a proposal of considerable scope promising future benefit to the College. Dr. Brink will pursue his established research program in solid state thermodynamics.

The first Den Uyl Fellow was Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, now professor of philosophy and head of the department at Hope College, who was named in 1969. Dr. Dykstra used the period of his fellowship in curriculum study for the Department of Philosophy with emphasis on the history of philosophy. In 1960 Dr. Henry Voogd, professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion, received the honor and Dr. Clarence De Graaf, professor of English, who this year is completing his forty-fourth year on the faculty of Hope College, was named the Den Uyl Fellow in 1961. In 1962 Professor Edward Wolters, then chairman of the department of Latin, and recently retired from the faculty, undertook advanced studies in Rome under the Fellowship and in 1963 Dr. Jay Folkert, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, undertook advanced post-graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles in numerical analysis.

In 1964 two Den Uyl Fellows were named, both from the Department of English, Dr. Henry tenHoor and Dr. James Prins. Dr. tenHoor spent the summer in advanced studies of the works of Shakespeare at Stanford University and Dr. Prins studied Twentieth Century English Literature at the University of London. Dr. Lars Granberg, at that time chairman of the Department of Psychology at Hope College, and now President of Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, was the 1965 Den Uyl Fellow who worked in California in the field of logotherapy.

In 1966 Dr. Morrette Rider, then professor of music and now Dean for Academic Affairs at Hope, used the Fellowship to study the stylistic interpretations of twentieth century music with Sir Adrian Boult, Eric Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony Orchestra and in 1967 another member of the music faculty, Dr. Anthony Kooiker, was awarded the Fellowship for postdoctoral piano literature study with Frank Mannheimer.

Dr. William Schrier, then chairman of the Department of Speech at Hope College and recently retired from the faculty, made use of the grant to prepare manuscripts which resulted in the publication of a book entitled, "Winning Hope College Orations 1941-1966." Dr. John Hollembach, formerly Vice President for Academic Affairs at Hope and chairman of the Department of English, was awarded the Den Uyl Fellowship in 1969 to study the image of the Arab peoples as presented in the writings of Mark Twain. The 1970 Den Uyl Fellow was Dr. Hubert Weller, chairman of
the Department of Foreign Languages, who undertook extensive research into the works of the Peruvian poet, Rafael de la Fuente Benavides, and in 1971 Dr. Arthur Jentz, professor of philosophy, engaged in research and writing in the area of "ethical values in an age of science."

The impact of the Den Uyl Fellowship Program has been great at Hope College and has provided unusual opportunities for established faculty members to engage in studies complimentary to their growth and development as effective teachers and in the acquisition of knowledge in many areas, all of this resulting in a direct benefit leading to an improvement in the quality of liberal education.

**PUBLISHES THIRD BOOK**

Dr. William Schrier's *Contest Oratory: A Handbook* is a 1971 publication of Scarecrow Press. The author was Professor of Speech and Coach of Oratory at Hope College for 28 of his 40 years experience in the field. Dr. Schrier retired in 1969. "The book is the finished product of $1,000 Simon Den Uyl Summer Study faculty grant in 1968, begun that summer and completed in 1969-70 following my retirement," said the author.

*Contest Oratory* is indeed a handbook, a handy handbook, specifically "intended for high school and college contestants and coaches," but an easily read resource book of practical suggestions for anyone who might have any type of announcement, or problem, or solution to present in public.

Dr. Schrier stresses the continuous need for oratory since it deals "largely with public problems — peace and war, racial prejudice, the population explosion, poverty, inadequate health care, the pollution of our environment, and others that need to be talked about."

Individual chapters cover the history of oratory; the benefits of oratory; subjects for orations; developing an oration, introductions; conclusions; language of the oration; memorization; delivery; coaching; judging; audience attendance; and the oratory of the future. As may be expected, Dr. Schrier has used numerous quotations from orations, many from those of his Hope students.

Coaching the Oration, for example, takes up in considerable detail the role of the contestant and coach during composition, revision and delivery rehearsals. Dr. Lionel Crocker of Denison University says of this chapter: the author has "captured the relationship between a coach and contestant."

There are several chapters which characterize the author's philosophy of oratory. *This Business of Winning* stresses that the primary motivation should be to get over a message to a specific audience rather than merely winning the contest (This from the coach whose orators' win-loss record is among the best in the nation?). Overstressing winning neglects to recognize that oratory provides the opportunity for promoting good citizenship and for making an impact upon public opinion.

The book is timely in that it urges the use of contest oratory as an outlet for the justifiable frustrations of young people with the malaise in today's society.

Fred B. Goodwin, current president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honor society of which Hope has a chapter, wrote of the book, "unquestionably this is the most detailed series of recommendations and insights on the preparation of orations available in print."  *Contest Oratory* is Dr. Schrier's third book. *Gerrit J. Diekema, Orator* was published in 1950; *Winning Hope College Orations, 1941-1966*, in 1966.

**SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROJECTS**

Dr. Charles Huttar, professor of English, is pictured in the Hope-Genexa Bookstore on campus where his book entitled *Imagination and the Spirit* is on sale. Published in November 1971 by William Bendlers of Grand Rapids, the five hundred page volume includes contributions from a variety of authors and deals with the Christian tradition in literary works.

Dr. Huttar is one of three professors, one retired, who have published in books during this year. Dr. William Schrier's *Contest Oratory* is reviewed in this section of this Magazine; Dr. Paul Fried, professor of history provided a major contribution to a book *Diktaturen im Nacken* by Rolf Italiaander, published in Germany.

These are three examples of the work Hope faculty has done during the past year which Dean Morrette Rider considers contributions to the development of higher education. Dean Rider has announced that the faculty has published a total of ninety-six professional papers, monographs, and books.

This faculty activity supports the established belief that research and advanced study in the various disciplines is a necessary component of effective education. While Hope does seek to provide new information and expanded knowledge through its various research programs, the overriding purpose at this College is the improvement of teaching and learning. In support of this philosophy, nearly all research activities conducted by Hope faculty are joint faculty-student projects.

Recently a front page story appeared in the *London Times* dwelling on the discoveries of "two" Hope College faculty members in the area of race relations attitudes. The research was attributed to Dr. David Myers and "Dr." George Bishop of Hope College. While Dr. Myers may be identified as a member of the Hope psychology faculty, George Bishop was at that time a member of the junior class. This example is not an unusual one, since frequently Hope students are listed as co-authors with faculty members in publications.

Faculty and student creative efforts in the fine arts areas result in public presentations of a nature different from the publication of papers and books. During the past year, the Music Department presented more than seventy recitals and concerts in more than a dozen different states. These range from solo faculty recitals to large group performances. In the Department of Art, Delbert Michel and Robert Vickers have provided original illustrations for recently published books, and various members of the art faculty have presented one man shows of other creative work in a large variety of college and commercial galleries throughout the country.
Class Notes

1908

Herman Renskers has moved from New Brunswick, N.J. to Crystal Lake, Ill.

1910

Benjamin J. Wynveen writes that he is "enjoying fairly good health in his 88th year and is still driving his 1962 chariot, which does its share of polluting the air."

1916

Bruno H. Miller of Oklahoma City was appointed judge of the district court of Oklahoma County January 1969 under the Court Refom Act.

1917

Richard W. TeLinde, M.D. has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Western Maryland College.

1920's

George W. Laug '20 is retiring from his pastorate in Idaho Falls, Idaho, this year.

George and Mamie Scholten Muyssens '22, who retired from their church at Trinity Reformed Church at Pella, la., and then served as stationed supply at Lanark, Ill., have now established residency in Holland at 559 West 32nd St.

Kathryn Wassenaar Probst '23 has received the fifteen-year pin from the Red Cross for her work as a volunteer once a week at Veterans' Hospital in Long Beach.

Raymund L. Zwemer '23 is vice president of the Rotary Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., for the 1971-72 period. Among his other retirement activities is his chairmanship of the International Anatomical Nomenclature Committee.

Alice Van Hattem Jones '28 is head librarian of Solomon Juneau Jr.-Sr. High School, Milwaukee (James Lovell's alma mater).

Walter and Harriet De Velder '29 were in the United States when their son John '65 was ordained and installed as minister and pastor of the Faith Van Voorst Reformed Church, Jersey City, N.J. in September. In fact the ordination was a "family affair." Walter had a part in the ordination service, he gave the charge to his minister son. "Uncle Mert" De Velder (Walter's brother) preached the sermon. Jim Esther (Harriet's sister's son) offered the prayer, and Margaret's husband Edward Hougen read the Bible (Margaret '63 is John's sister). Philip '63 and David '68 De Velder were there; Dirck '65 and Marielle '64 were not able to get there from their home in Paris. David, whose wife Linea Fransen '70 was killed in an auto accident in Kentucky in May, traveled with his parents while they were in the USA from Hong Kong for six weeks.

1930's

Adrian De Kraker '30 retired from the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Holland, after 31 years of service.

What would you think if you were the Alumni Secretary and saw "Colonel Sanders" walking in the front door of the Alumni House? That seemed to be happening and the secretary "wondered." The "colonel" emerged as Clarence H. Schipper all done up for the centennial celebration of his community, Newton, Kan. Ceremonies were held during this year to celebrate the coming of the first Santa Fe train to Newton on July 17, 1871; the Beard Contest was a feature of the Fair in August; other observances continued until February 22, 1972 when the granting of the city charter to Newton was commemorated. The "colonel" part of all!

Philip Engel '31 has issued a new 72 page compilation of his poems Yankee Testimony.

Justin Vander Kolk '31 and his family are spending the winter in Montreal. Dr. Vander Kolk was called there as interim pastor of the Maranatha Reformed Church. They will return to their home in New England about April 15.

Jack '32 and Dick '31p, De Witt, founders of the Big Dutchman division of U.S. Industries, Inc. in Zeeland, have retired from active participation in the firm's management. However, they will remain as consultants for this year. Jack is retiring from the chairmanship of the board and Dick, from the presidency. Dick is a Hope Trustee; Jack has just been named national chairman of Hope's 1972-73 annual fund program.

Annette Witanek White '33 travelled in Asia this past summer and visited Harriet Boot de Velder '33 and her husband Walter in Hong Kong.

John H. Piet '36 has been invited to inclusion in one of the most significant scholarly publications of the decade. In 1972, the first edition of the INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS DIRECTORY will be published, providing for the first time a bio-bibliographical listing of noteworthy academicians throughout the world. Because of Rev. Piet's potential international reference interest in the academic community, he will be included in this directory which will comprise 1,700 pages and will be a most valuable source of information on the international scholarly community and a permanent evidence of his attainments.

Wendell A. Miles '38 is circuit judge for the 20th judicial circuit in Michigan. His daughter Lorraine attended Hope in 1967 and is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She is married to Peter Rether and teaches French in Madison, Wis. Michele is attending Grenoble University for the 3rd year and will graduate in 1973. Thomas Paul will graduate from Holland High School in 1972 and will attend Hope.

George A. Hyma '39 has been appointed personnel and administrative services manager for Ford Tractor Operations. In his new post at Ford Tractor world headquarters in Troy, Mr. Hyma has responsibility for employee programs, administrative services and transportation services. Mr. Hyma joined Ford in 1951 as a personnel representative for Ford Industrial Relations Staff, based in Dearborn.

1940's

Ralph Mow '40, professor of mathematics at Northwestern College, has been elected president of the Tri-State Conference for the 1971-72 academic year. The Tri-State Conference, as is stated in its constitution, "was organized for the mutual promotion and supervision of intercollegiate athletic activities consistent with the dignity and high purpose of Christian higher education." Prof. Mow was appointed by the North-
western faculty to be their Tri-State Conference representative when the conference was originally organized in 1960. In 1967 Prof. Mouw served as chairman of the eligibility committee which rules on cases of athletes brought before it by a member school. He and his wife, Genevieve, have three children, Jim, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy; Sandi, a graduate student at the University of Wyoming; and Ed, a senior at Northwestern College.

James W. Baar '42 is now pastor of the Fellowship Reformed Church in Lombard, Ill.

Robert G. Lucking '44 is vice president general manager of Grand Valley Paper Corp.

Diane, daughter of Kenneth and Vada Mae Efrid Hartje, Glen Cove, N. Y., is a second generation man at Hope this year.

Ruth Probart Vines '47 has four children, a husband in politics, and continues to give private piano and organ lessons.

Robert P. Resch II '47 who has been employed with Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., for 19 years, was named Certified Medical Representative in Sea Island Ga., in December. The award is given to medical representatives who complete 300 hours of study in medicine, pharmacy, biochemistry and related fields. The two-year course ends with examinations on 10 subjects at the Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. Robert and his wife Vicki have three daughters and one son.

Anne Wygarden Fanizzo '48 is department head of the Activities Therapy Department at Brokaw Hospital, Normal, Ill. The department includes the psychiatric unit and also the extended care unit.

Ralph '49 and Phyllis Dietrich '48 Cornell announced that their son, Paul, is a freshman at Hope.

George Zuidema, M.D. was elected to the National Academy of Science—Institute of Medicine in 1971.

1950

An article written about the Holland fire of 1871 by Dr. Elton Bruins, archivist of the Netherlands Museum in Holland and associate professor of religion at Hope College, has been published in the winter edition of Michigan History. Dr. Bruins has also contributed several articles to the recently published Westminster Dictionary of Church History. The source book, which covers all the eras of the Christian church, was edited by Jerald Brauer, professor of history of Christianity at the University of Chicago. It was published by the Westminster Press of Philadelphia.

Donald E. De Witt, M.D. of Holland, has become a diplomate of the American Board—Family Medicine.

Philip Frederickson, dean of academic affairs at St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College, has been included in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Susan Hermance, daughter of Myron and Alice Van Zoeren '51 Hermance, is another fourth generation Hope student. Susan is the granddaughter of Raymond and Alice Scholten Van Zoeren, both 1929 graduates; great granddaughter of Dirk Scholten '83.

John (Jack) Hoekstra is on the Kalamazoo School Board and a director of the YMCA.

Dean K. Veltman is now the wing chaplain for the First Marine Aircraft Wing located in Iwakuni, Japan. He just took over the job after leaving the post of senior chaplain, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. His wife Mary Coffey '51 remains in Virginia Beach with their children. She teaches first grade at King's Grant Elementary School. Dean was promoted to Captain, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy in April 1971.

1951

John P. Van Eenennaam is now practicing in Grand Haven, but with the same law firm—Landman, Hathaway, Latimer, Clink & Robb, Muskegon.

Charles L. Votaw, M.D. has been named assistant dean for curriculum of the University of Michigan Medical School. A member of the Michigan Medical School faculty since 1956, Dr. Votaw will be responsible for provision of administrative support to the development, implementation and evaluation of the undergraduate Medical School curriculum. In 1967, he was selected by the Medical School freshman and sophomore classes to receive the Elizabeth C. Crosby Award as the most outstanding teacher in the basic sciences. A member of the American Association of Anatomists, the American Academy of Neurology and other professional organizations, Dr. Votaw has also been active in the Ann Arbor Parent-Teacher Organization.

1952

Lavina C. Hoogeveen is taking a course about drug addiction and how to help those involved in it. She wrote she was motivated by the recent deaths due to overdose of three students of Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, where she is still teaching.

Mary Oler Boyd wrote the Alumni Office in November 1971 that an article on her husband and herself and their fight for clean air appeared in the November issue of Redbook Magazine under "Young Mother's Story."

Germaine De Graaf Stanton and family are living in Pella, Ia., this year where her husband Robert is teaching economics and business administration courses at Central College.

Verna Van Zyl Post received her M.Ed. from the University of Puget Sound last June. She also received a certificate of clinical competence in Speech Pathology from the American Association of Speech Pathology and a certificate of Communication Disorder Specialist from the state of Washington. Verna is employed as a speech and hearing therapist in a school for physically handicapped children. She has organized and is serving as sponsoring speech pathologist of the Lost Chord Club of Pierce County, Wash., for people who are laryngectomees (no voice box).

1953

David Hanson has accepted a position as professor and chairman of the Psychology Department at Madison College Harrisonburg, Va. His wife, the former Helen Howard '54 is teaching kindergarten in Dayton, Va.

E. Don Teusink, who is serving as chaplain at Tuttle Army Hospital in Vietnam, has received the Army Commendation Medal, second oak leaf cluster, for meritorious service during the period of July 28, 1969 to Aug. 8, 1971.

Paul L. Van Den Brink, M.D. has received board certification in Urology.

Constance Ferguson Klaasen became chairman of the Women's Committee of the Fair Lane Music Guild of the University of Michigan-Dearborn soon after the Klaasens had moved to Dearborn from Ann Arbor. Connie's husband Donald, director of business services at the Dearborn Campus, had commuted for 7 years. The Music Guild presents a four-concert series in the home of the late Henry and Clara Ford, Fair Lane.

1954

Philip Huizenga is a fellow at the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.
Jeremiah J. Wesner Jr. and his wife Ruth, Deer Park, N. Y., are looking forward to the arrival of two Korean orphans they are adopting through the Holt Adoption Agency. They have two children of their own, Alicia and Tyler.

1956

Gerald J. Kruey has a new position with Gerber Products Company in Fremont. His work involves managing Gerber’s Audio Visual Center: producing slide programs, motion pictures, audio tapes and television programs for use within the company, its five domestic plants and its many subsidiaries located throughout this country and the rest of the world. Jerry is engaged to be married. He and his fiancée, Betty Ann Noppeert, plan a summer wedding.

1957

Peter V. De Moya who has an M.A. in Community Leadership Development, is associate executive director of the YMCA of Burlington County, N. J.

Richard H. Gould has been assigned to region accounting coordinator for the Southern Marketing Region of CITGO with headquarters in Atlanta.

1958

Roger Garvelink, Ph.D., who has served as principal of West Bloomfield Township High School near Birmingham for the past four years, is now principal of the new West Bloomfield $85 million high school. The new school with 1,675 students, is “U” shaped and colorful. The brick walls of the courtyard and school are decorated in 17 hues and Dr. Garvelink encouraged the students to design sculptures for the courtyard and to work on projects to customize the building. Dr. Garvelink and his wife, Carol Nieuwma ‘60, have three sons. Carol is directing the children’s choir in their church.

1959

Albert Buursma has a new position as national sales manager for Heath Publishing Co. in Boston.

John H. and Katherine Ashe ‘61 Meyers have been living in College Point, N. Y., for about five years. John has been active in classic and symphonic work; Kathy just finished her three year term as president of Queens Classical Union, and went back to teaching in January in a nursery school. John and Kathy have four children.

Bertil W. Swanson was recently re-elected vice president of the local Civic Association. He also serves on the board of directors of the North River Commission, an umbrella type community organization. Bertil is a resident of Chicago.

Ronald Vanden Brink was named the Petoskey Jaycees’ Distinguished Awardee for 1971 in January. The DSA is given annually by Jaycees throughout the nation to young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who exhibit outstanding citizenship. Dr. Vanden Brink moved to Petoskey with his family in 1967 to join the medical staff at the Burns Clinic Medical Center where he specializes in internal medicine. Among his contributions to the community: ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church where he sings in the chancel choir, has served as president of the Men’s Council, and is currently sponsor of the junior high Youth Fellowship; president of the Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood Association, treasurer of the Petoskey Council on Adoptable Children, on the board of directors of Openline. Dr. Vanden Brink, a graduate of University of Michigan Medical School, has memberships in the Northern Michigan Medical Society, Michigan Society of Internal Medicine, Petosky Sierra Club. He is an avid fisherman and ski enthusiast. He and his wife Jan have three children, Jamie, Todd, and Melissa.

1960

Jane Anker is chief social worker in child psychiatry at William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute, Columbia, S. Carolina.

Keith Emerson, transferred to the Wisconsin sales area from Michigan, is handling the sales of leather chemicals in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. He joined Rohm and Haas Company in 1965.

Robert E. Franken is currently on sabbatical leave from the University of Calgary and working in the Human Development Research Unit of the University of Oxford (34 Park Close, Oxford, England). While there he has been working with the Hutt’s on some research, the aim of which is to better understand the interaction between exploratory behavior and cognitive development.

Leif Jacobson is marketing manager for Flexible Packaging Division of Continental Can Company. His wife Barbara is running the Wabba Travel Agency in Basking Ridge, N. J. and importing Australian koala bear toys, kangaroo fur coats, New Zealand blankets and such for sale through Wabba. They have two daughters, Kirsten Anne and Reel Ink Eric, a son.

Mary Ann Klaaren Anderson is the co-author of the chapter “Ethics and Persuasion,” the subject of her dissertation, in her husband’s recent communication theory textbook Persuasion, Theory and Practice (Allyn & Bacon 1971). The Andersons live in Champaign where Mr. Anderson is on the staff of the University of Illinois.

John Tyssen of the Russell Klaasen Realtors in Holland was one of the sales associates to be honored at the inauguration of the Million Dollar Sales Club of the Holland Board of Realtors. John was one of two Holland realtors in the one-and-one-half million dollar category. In February, he was appointed manager of Klaasen Realtor’s new Northtown Branch Office.

1961

John Bos was host for a group of 155 clergymen from across America who toured the Holy Land and Rome as a study seminar in December.

Richard J. Jaarsma Ph.D. has been appointed assistant dean of the Graduate School at The William Paterson College of New Jersey. He was formerly associate professor of English at William Paterson. In addition, he has been appointed Editor of the Annual Bibliography for Literature and Psychology. He has held the post of assistant editor of the journal for the past year.

1962

Marie Blauwchamp, teacher of vocal music at Jenison elementary public schools, is helping children accompany songs with marimbas, autoharp, bells, etc. She composed songs to go with each poem of the new alpha system and is waiting to hear if they will be accepted for publication.

Robert F. Hansen and his wife Marilyn bought a ranch in Paso Robles, Calif., where they are practicing law. Between cases they will breed purebred Arabian horses and cattle. They named their ranch “Rancho Jurisprudence.”

Norman and Mary Klein ’64 Kansfield are residing in Holland. Norm is teaching three courses in the Religion Department at Hope while serving as assistant librarian at Western Seminary. Mary is teaching world history and German at Zeeland High School.

David Needham, Ph.D. is still teaching in the History Department of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. He and his wife, Jan, have three
children, Karen, Michael (adopted), and Amy.

John R. Pleune, who received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology is currently on the staff of the S.E. Loui-

siana State Hospital, Mandeville, along with his wife Sandra who is a

psychiatric social worker. They have two sons, Scott and Don Russel.

Stanley Vugteveen is the organizing

minister of the Covenant Re-

formed Church, Downers Grove, Ill. He and his wife Joanne have two

children, Troy and Parry.

1963

John R. Campbell was promoted to

chairman of the English Departrnent at Park Ridge High School, N. J.

Sheldon Cole, Ph.D. is currently

employed by Ernst & Ernst, in Grand

Rapids. He and his wife, Patricia,

have a daughter, Katherine Eliza-

beth.

John De Velder was ordained as


Peter Louis Eppinga has become a

partner in the law firm of Agnew,

Miller, Carlson and Powers in Los

Angeles. His wife, Ann Herfst ’62, has accepted an invitation to membership in The Symphonians, who serve as docents to the Los Angeles Music Center. They have one daughter, Tamaryn Ann.

John W. Fieldhouse has been ap-

pointed a senior research scientist, organic chemicals research, in the Central Research Laboratories of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

John joined Firestone in 1968 after having received his doctorate in organic chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Robert O. Klebe is serving this year

as president of the Glens Falls, N. Y. Jaycees.

Earl William Nettles, scientific ad-

visor for the Military Police Agency, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, Ft. Gordon, Ga., has been elected to the board of directors, Augusta Area Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Louis Scudder, Jr. and his wife

Nancy spent three and one-half

months visiting in the U. S. They

left for Beirut in December. Lewis

finished his M.A. in Middle Eastern Studies at the American University in Beirut last summer. Here are excerpts from a letter received by the Alumni Office: “... It’s hard to peg down in a few words just what is

happening to us, particularly because it’s still happening at such a great rate. When we left the States in 1967, it was with the mandate to think new thoughts and see new things about the ways in which we of the RCA could best serve the Mid-

dle East. This has not always been easy; more often it’s been difficult and sometimes even painful. We feel more deeply committed to the Arab world now than ever before, but, whereas our earlier commitment could be characterized as romantic, we find our new attachment more critical. . . Our present return to Beirut is de-

signed to establish some ground work and a correspondence system which will serve both the aspirations of the Arab churches to be heard in the United States and the goals of this program. All this could fit in with an overall plan for church renewal which is still in process of growing out of the experience of Mission Fes-

tival ‘71.”

Sam Welty, Ph.D. is instructor of German at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Karen Woltman Caldwell and her husband John have moved to Stone Mountain, Ga. John, a graduate of Birmingham (England) University, has started his own engineering company. Karen has a secretarial position

1964

John A. Gezon, M.D. is “capping off his illustrious Naval career with participation in the heroic Indian Ocean Campaign 1971-72.” Lt. Cdr. Gezon plans to “enter semi-retirement in the Rocky Mountains.”

Lawrence M. Cassidy and his wife

Janet Glass Cassidy are in Europe for a year. Lawrence is teaching English to the Spanish employees of an American firm in Madrid, Spain.

A 1964 Hope College class ring, in-

itials G.W.F. (?), has been left at the Alumni House. The owner may claim it by writing the Alumni Office, 112 East 12th Street, Holland.

Kourtney and Nancy Schwarz Nie-

boer are living in the Netherlands. Kourt is stationed at Camp New Am-

sterdam on Soesterberg Air Base near Utrecht.

John C. Stevens has been named to

the newly created position of promo-

tion group director at the Personal

Products Company, an affiliate of

Johnson & Johnson. He and his wife, Betty Dietch ’65, have two children.

Paul and Cynthia Hill Wacker-

barth have left Washington, D. C. for

an assignment in Belem, Brazil. Paul is the new American Consul in that city and assumed charge in early February. They have an infant daughter Susan Andrea.

Bonnie Wissink Fields is a social

worker in the junior high school of

Lincolnwood, Ill.

1965

Robert G. Anderson, Jr., Th.M. is present in his second year as chap-

lain resident at Yale New Haven

Hospital under the auspices of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Edu-

cation. He and his wife Edith have a son Robert.

Richard J. Bennink is enrolled at the Institute of Religion and Human

Development at the Houston, Texas Medical Center and working as a chaplain intern at Hermann Hospital.

Richard H. and Jane Jappina ’66

Bolt are living in West Allis, Wis. Richard, M.D. is in his first year of residency in orthopedic surgery at the U. of Wisconsin College of Medicine.

Philip C. Maines and his wife Ann are teaching in Grand Rapids.

John Mark Rottshafer is a re-

search chemist with Wyandotte

Chemical Co. He and his wife Carol

Angela are living in Wyandotte.

1966

Mary Jane Dixon is a first grade

teacher in East New York and chair-

man for Thursday programs for a
group called Marble Collegiate Young Adults.

Robert B. Jackson is part owner of

Verhey Rental Service of Grand Rap-

ids and president of Western Mich-

igan Mortuary Service, Inc. He and

his wife Kathleen A. Walsma have two girls, Laura, and Julie.

John R. Liesvene was the chief psy-

chiatric social worker on the psychi-

atric team which set up the U. S. Air


Sharon Lundahl is studying for her

master’s degree in special education at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Bruce Menning is pastor of Coven-

ant Reformed Church in Muskegon

Heights. He and his wife Victoria Fris ’68 have two children, Mat-

thew Patrick and Rachel Elizabeth.

Jaimie E. Zeas is presently working

for the International Monetary Fund, Washington, D. C.
Gary and Ann Van Deusen '68 Garwood are now residing near Groton, Conn., where Gary is a dentist for the U. S. Navy at the submarine base there.

A. Eugene Pearson has left his position with Garden Grove Community Church to become co-pastor of the New Life Community Church, Artesia, Calif. He and his wife Sandra Schaper, have a daughter Ashley Rebecca.

Gerald Auten accepted a position as instructor of economics and faculty research assistant at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He hopes to complete work on a Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Michigan by next spring.

Barbara Allart Simon is a teacher and graduate student at Syracuse University while her husband Richard completes his ophthalmology residency at Upstate Medical Center.

Morris L. Peterson has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president at the People's State Bank, Holland.

Blanchard Demerchant, who returned from Vietnam in March 1970, is a graduate assistant while working on an M.A. in philosophy at WSU and hopes to receive it by the end of the school year. He and his wife Phillips have a daughter, Sonya Rene.

Frances Gralow has been assigned to Colombia, S. A. with the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Inc. (otherwise known as the Wycliffe Bible Translators).


Neal Sobania is still working with the Peace Corps in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He expects to leave in May and plans to go into graduate school.

Harvey D. and Patricia Myers '67 Stremler are living in Albion. Harvey MSW is presently a psychiatric social worker at V. A. hospital in Battle Creek. Harvey and Pat have a little son.

Gerrit John Tysse completed Army obligations in August 1970 after a two year stint, one and one-half years of which were in a military police unit in Germany. He entered Ohio State University — School of Law Sept. 1970 and is now in his second year.

Allen H. Wildschut, U. S. Army captain, piloted helicopter gun ships in Vietnam. He entered the Army in August 1968 and received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Air Medal with Vietnamese Service ribbons.

1969

Cynthia Bache is teaching high school physical education in Gibraltar, Mich. She is sponsor of G.A. and coaches all girls' varsity team sports. She is also taking graduate hours for her M.A. in physical education at Eastern Michigan U.

Edward Chris Conlon, who is working on his M.A. in history, is teaching English in Memorial High School, West New York, N. J. and is a member of a Rent Control Commission in North Bergen, N. J.

Michael S. Elzerman is employed as a commercial credit analyst by the Michigan Bank N.A. in Detroit.

Carolyn Gaugler, B.S. is working as a pediatric nurse in the Babies Hospital, New York City.

Erwin Johnson is serving as a live-in-counselor in French Hall at Western Michigan U. which is a pilot project started by campus ministries.

Jon Snooker was discharged from the Army as a conscientious objector in May 1971 and started graduate work in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame.

Dorothy Spencer joined the library staff, Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, where she is developing a media program to support student self-instruction through the library.

Glenn and Virginia Sullivan '70 Syperda are students at the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

Peter C. Walther is currently studying for an M.A. in musicology at New York University.

Judith Workman is teaching in a one-room school in Taitung, Taiwan under the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade Mission. The school itself is associated with the Morrison Academy. Judith wrote, teaching in such a situation is a challenge and she loves it.

William and Patricia Lang Young are presently living in Annapolis where Dr. Young is teaching math at the United States Naval Academy.

1970

Brian and Karen Toonder Clapham live in Ann Arbor. Brian received an M.A. in history and is currently performing alternative service with Citizens for Better Care (Detroit), a non-profit consumer protection agency in the field of health care. Karen is teaching second grade at Lincoln Consolidated School, Ypsilanti.

Jean De Graff is working on an M.S. in education at the University of Pennsylvania. She is in the Teacher Intern Program and will receive her certification and her master's in May. Presently she is teaching social studies in an inner-city school, Philadelphia.

Thomas A. Kooistra is going to Western Michigan U. on an assistantship in biology.

Ernest P. Otto is a teaching fellow working towards a graduate degree in geology at the University of Utah. He and his wife Susan Lindauer live in Salt Lake City.

Paul H. Prins has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. upon graduation from USAF pilot training. He is remaining at Vance as an instructor pilot and is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command.

William Strampel is a student at the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

Lois Ten Hoor is teaching French at Chicago Christian High School.

Bob Vanderberg plans to get an advanced degree in journalism from Northwestern or the University of Missouri after he gets out of the Army soon.

Daniel R. C. Vogel received Naval Flight Officer Wings in July 1971. Stationed at NAS North Island, he became lieutenant, junior grade, in February. He will be deploying abroad the USS Oriskany in June.

Nancy Beth Warmack was a volunteer English teacher in Abyd, Lebanon last year under the auspices of the Lebanese YMCA. This year, she is teaching English in a private school in Beirut. She finds this experience gratifying and rewarding.

1971

Barbara Ann Ferguson Adams is married and living in Fort Lewis, Wash., where her husband is stationed in the Army.

Marshall and Nancy Meryl '70 Astandig are in Detroit; he is attending the Detroit College of Law and she is working on an MA in Counseling at Wayne State University.
Sarah Lynne Baus is a professional employment counselor at the Snelling & Snelling Employment Agency in Holland.

Nancy Bantle is married to Stephen Harms '70 and is substitute teaching and taking graduate courses in French at Wayne University. Steve is working for Dun and Bradstreet and going to night school at Detroit College of Law.

Rosezina Bard is studying for her MA in French at the City College in New York.

Richard and Jo Ann Huizinga Bateman have become husband and wife.

Joanne Blank is working on her MAT at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Roger Bolthouse and Susan Steiner have married.

"Hoss" (Robert) Bone is presently a Hope College admissions counselor for the Eastern States.

Richard L. Bradley was working in Lexington, Ky., trying to get the Republican candidate elected for governor. He wrote the Alumni House that he had a job pending in Colombia as a private social secretary and tutor for the director of Finance for the Catholic church there between January and July. In September he plans to begin graduate studies at the Univ. of Arizona in Latin American Affairs.

James Brainard has received a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Indiana University.

Reed Brown, a Communications major while at Hope, is continuing his job with WHTC radio, Holland, on their News Department staff and as an announcer.

Thomas Brown, originally from West Virginia, is now on a University fellowship at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is living there with his wife, the former Deborah Sue Reuter '73.

Keith Browning is working with the Saga Food Service at Hope seeking a teaching position.

Cassius "Bars" Bultman is teaching in Newaygo.

Jack J. Busman planned to look for a job in the field of either accounting or finance.

William T. Chandler and Barbara Traas are engaged to be married July 1, 1972. Bill is teaching music grades 1-3 in Rochester, N. Y. Barbara is teaching music in the elementary grades and junior high, Clyde-Savannah School District, Savannah, N. Y.


Dottie Dingus and Robert Blanton are engaged to be married. Dottie is presently employed in Holland.

Robert De Meester is currently in basic training for the Army Reserves, which should terminate in April. He will return as a full time product design engineer to John Deere Dubuque Tractor Work in Dubuque, Ia. He plans to marry Pamela Kirmse early July.

Judy De Schmidt has received a $1,700 per annum assistantship in clinical psychology at Appalachian State University.

Roger De Vries has married Marcia Vander Meer.

Eric De Witt has married Linda Westfield.

Lee De Young is employed in Holland as an announcer and news broadcaster with the WHTC radio station.

Frederick A. Ebeling is a research assistant at the University of Illinois with the PLATO IV computer-aided instruction group.

Robert Eckrich is in the U.S. Air Force on active duty as a medical laboratory specialist.

Lon Eriks is married to Joan Gouwens and is the father of Laura and Brent.

Robert Essink is in the MA program in Health Administration at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver. He is married to Kathy Petroelje of Holland.

Norine Everson, Sodus, N. Y., is married to Roger Jones '72.

"Nate" Jonathan Fuller is in Holland awaiting his draft classification.

Sam (Kwasi) Fumey is in graduate school for Biology at Duke University in Durham, N. C., where he lives with his wife, Sophia Quarty '74.

Barry Garabedian plans to marry Pamela Reynolds '72.

Terry Gardner is attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

Michael and Christine Wroeasing Grant are living in Cincinnati. Michael has a teaching assistantship at the University of Cincinnati and Chris is employed as a research technician at the Children's Research Found. She also received a $1,657 assistantship to Northwestern University—School of Journalism.

Philip Grauburg is married to Peggy Eastwood and is the father of Michele Renee.

Russell Green is married to Mary Zimmerman.

Mary Joling Groeters is teaching at the Grandville Christian Kindergarten and is married to David Groeters.

Michael and Deanna Burke '70 Hansen are remaining in this area while Mike works as an applied physicist with the Glass Technics, Research and Development of the Donnelly-Mirror Co. in Holland; Deanna teaches.

Robert Haveman has married Linda Scott.

Brent and Susan Pattie Heerspink are living in Holland.

Judith Hine is teaching 2nd grade in the Oakridge School District of Muskegon. She plans to tour Europe during the month of August.

Helen Hobig has married John Middavaine '69.

Suzanne Broekstra and William Hondorp have married.

David Huang is attending the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Art and Becky Shadwell '72 Hudak are working with the Holland Community Action House and Art is a student at the Western Seminary.

Robert Jamison is at Loyola University in Chicago studying counseling psychology.

Linda Johnson is living with an American family in Paris and hopes to tour Europe before her return to the USA this year.

Nancy Johnson and Timothy Brown '72 married last December.

Joseph Kearns is teaching English and History in Queensland, Australia and is working on his MA at Queensland University.

John Kemink is studying at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Allen Keuning is married to Marta Vander Koot '69.

Mark Kiellhorn is earning money for graduate school in social work.

Susan Klam is married to Edward E. Madden.
Dale Kleinheksel is married to Kathy Dosenberry.

Lucinda Koehler has been awarded a music study scholarship.

Jack Koster is doing independent research at Hope and working with the Holland Drug Abuse program.

Mary Kraybill planned to work until February and then tour Europe with her cousin.

Natalie Larsen has a student assistantship at the University of Minnesota.

Caroline Latham has left the Alumni House to become coordinator of prospect research for the Build Hope program at Hope College.

George Lee is working with a program for teaching mentally retarded Navajo children at Camp Courage, Coyote Canyon, Brimhall, New Mexico.

Glenn Lowe is employed by the Lear-Siegler Co., Inc.

John Lucius is studying at the University of Arizona and has married Karin Hardy '74.

Sandy (Roy) MacNiven and his wife Becky Anderson '70 are living in Holland, where Becky teaches.

Leigh Martin, a biology major, is seeking employment in the Buffalo, New York area.

Sharon Mekjian, also a biology major, is seeking employment in a hospital laboratory in the Niagara Falls, New York area.

Barbara Michalak has a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan to study Zoology.

Lawrence Moran, Ridgewood, N. J., has married Carol Rickner '72.

Ronald G. Mosier is teaching English and Physical Education at Wheatfield Elementary School.

Lois McAllister Zeek Mulder and her husband, Andy '70, are living in the Chicago area.

Dale Muyskens has married Pat Sheldon '73.

Dick Parnos has returned to Hope to work on his teaching certificate.

Ruben Perez has a graduate teaching assistantship in Chemistry at Notre Dame.

Jack Spencer and Janet Piper have married.

Jane Fardink Pino is living in Holland with her husband, Orestes Gomez del Pino, assistant professor of Spanish at Hope, and their two children, Christopher and Elizabeth Christine.

Barbara Plewes and her husband, Jonathan Osborne III '70, are living in the Holland area.

Mary Ponstein is teaching in the Illiana Christian High School in Lansing, Ill.

Bernice Renner and Mark Van Dorn have married and are living in California; Mark has a teaching assistantship and tuition waiver at Stanford in Chemistry.

Susie Reus is working as a secretary at Hope.

Mark Roekley, who spent his final semester studying in England on a chemistry exchange program with the University of Southampton, is now attending graduate school at Cornell University.

Judy Roos is with AIM (Adventure in Mission) at the Greenville Reformed Church in Jersey City until June 15.

John Schadler has aroused quite some attention by starting a tin can and bottle recycling service in Benton Harbor. He is quite confident of his success due to the fact that people are becoming more and more ecology minded. All he needs are about 400 families willing to subscribe to pay for collection and transportation to the recycling center and his own labor.

Arline Scheffel is teaching sixth through eighth grade vocal music and music appreciation at the C. W. Lewis Middle School in Blackwood, N. J.

Rodney A. Schipper is doing graduate studies in geology.

Barry Schreiber is doing independent study at Hope in Art and Psychology.

Bill and Catherine Gallouet Schutter are living in New Brunswick, N. J. where Bill is in Seminary.

Richard W. Scordinsky has completed an eight-week administrative and Personnel Management course at Ft. Polk, La.

Mary Scott is working as a receptionist in Holland.

Richard Scott has a part-time assistantship in physical education at the University of Illinois.

Robert Sikkels, from Holland, has married Constance Van Wieren.

Dolores Schaefer Smith is living in Macatawa with her husband, James, and children Jeffrey, Christopher, and Dorothy.

Leonard Tanis has married Joyce Bergmann '72.

Roger A. Ten Clay has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Peter 'T Hoen, Jr. is attending the Calvin College Seminary.

Janice Thompson has married Bill Van Auken '70, and is taking music courses at Hope and teaching piano.

John Traylor, a graduate in chemistry, is presently doing independent research in linguistics at Hope.

Susan von Bergen and Bill O'Connor are married and living in Albany, N. Y., where Bill is a sales representative for Business Forms and Supplies Division of Burrough's Corporation and Susan is planning to enter graduate school in Counseling at Springfield College in Fall.

Dawn Van Ark is employed in Van Zoren library at Hope.

Richard Van Haitsma is married to Laurel Dekker '72 and is attending Western Seminary.

Calvin Van Holland is doing graduate study at the University of Nevada, Reno, for an MS in Hydrogeology.

Gary Van Kempen has a teaching assistantship in Chemistry at Michigan State University.

Don Van Singel planned to work in computer systems or data processing management.

Mark Vande Brake has a $1,800 graduate assistantship in art at the University of Tennessee.

Jon Vander Ploeg and Pamela Bedard are married.

Dean Vander Schaaf has a research fellowship in music at the University of Iowa, leading to an MFA.

Jim Watters is teaching in Wisconsin.

Susan Weichsel is married to Bruce Krakowski.

William Wetley is a law student at the Indiana University School of Law and plans to marry Barbara Jean Seal '74 in May.

Patricia White is working at the University of Connecticut with the Navigators and teaching seventh and eighth grade French part-time at the Mansfield Middle School, Storrs, Ct.
Theron and Marilyn Ten Clay Wierenga have completed their studies and are living and teaching in Holland.

John and Sue Acus Windover are living in Holland, where John is the news editor for the WJBL radio station and Sue is the Biology Department secretary at Hope.

Vivien Yeo is at Cornell University working on her masters in the field of Food Science. She says: "I am glad Hope College has given me the education I sought and has prepared me well for graduate work at Cornell."

at Anchor

Continued from page 2

Since his graduation from Hope, Thom has sold Great Books of the Western World, taught math at Saugatuck High School, studied three years at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge to earn an STB degree in 1970.

While at ETS Thom assumed management of the campus bookstore. At that time it was a small operation. By graduation, Thom said it was a fulltime service professional operation named "The Theological Book Center." Thom has continued on there to help realize the potential of the store, an ecumenical book center serving the students and faculties of the six theological schools and seminars in the Boston area, as well as the clergy and Christian educators in the churches.

Thom's other activities include helping Ellen raise Heather and Elizabeth (ages one and two and a half), playing trombone in a brass quartet, reading and minor carpentering.

When asked to be NE Club Director, Thom said, "These are exciting times for Hope and I am glad to have the privilege of sharing in them."

GIFTS AND GRANTS

A $19,000 Frederick Cottrell Science Grant given to the College by the Research Corporation has been designated for the support of work by Dr. Michael P. Doyle, Chemistry Department. Dr. Doyle will involve undergraduates in his research for new synthetic methods. He will also work with a postdoctorate student in both research and teaching.

Another $19,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to Hope is for renewed support of a spider research project by Dr. Allen R. Brady, Biology Department. His work will include field studies in Mexico and Central America.

Dr. David G. Myers, chairman of the Department of Psychology, has been awarded a $30,100 research grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his experimental studies on the effects of discussion in small groups. The current grant yields to $50,000 the amount of support received for this research since 1968. Several of the seven publications arising from this work previously have been co-authored with student associates. The new grant provides for continued student involvement.

Hope has received another unrestricted $2,500 grant from the Esso Education Foundation; $1,500 grant from the Shell Oil Company Aid to Education program.

Hope is one of a small number of colleges and universities recognized by the Du Pont De Nemours Company for its leadership role in the advancement of scientific knowledge. A Hope grant from Du Pont for $12,000 included $10,000 for the Department of Chemistry and $2,000 for unrestricted purposes.

HOPE IN PRINT


The late fall issue of newsletter of the Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, New York carried a laudatory blurb entitled "A College Called Hope."

TUITION INCREASE

Executive Vice-President Clarence J. Handlogeton notified the parents of Hope Students in February that "The Board of Trustees has decided that an increase of $125.00 per year is necessary." Broken down college costs per student for 1972-73 will be: tuition $1,895; room $430; board $560; activities $75; total $2,960. All of the raise is reflected in tuition; room, board and activities remain the same as this year.

The vice-president's letter included the fact that "The College is attempting through every means we can to improve our financial-aid's program and to help students as much as possible in their financing problems. It is our wish that every student who chooses Hope College can do so through our combined efforts. . . . "There is a great job to do continually in higher education based on Christian values and we are glad for many who share the challenge of continuing its influence in our society."

Academec

Continued from page 13

The Department of Theatre last year presented a total of sixty student-directed plays on campus supplementing their faculty-directed series of productions given both in Holland and other college and church communities.

Student-faculty research and scholarly productivity not only serve to enhance the on-campus academic program, but provide a practical experience directly oriented to the student's major field of interest and with a fitting introduction to the professional and vocational field he will enter upon graduation.

SUMMER STUDY GRANTS

Fourteen members of the Hope teaching staff have been awarded grants for research and professional development for summer 1972. Funds for these grants have been provided from endowment funds established by Mrs. Matthew J. Wilson and Mr. O. S. Reimold II.

Dr. Douglas Heerema, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, has been awarded the Reimold grant for a project proposal for research and writing, in prophetic vision of the industrial revolution in order to study the impact of the revolution on the spiritual dimension of life. The Reimold grant specifies that the project submitted should be emblematic of the expression of those spiritual and cultural values which motivated the founder of Hope College, Dr. Albertus Van Raalte.

Faculty members who have been awarded grants from the Matthew Wilson fund come from nine different college departments. Dr. James Bultman will spend the summer doing research in value education at the W. Clement Stone Foundation in Chicago. Dr. Eldon Greij will undertake field work in the Florida Everglades and work towards the development of a May term field studies course for Hope College in that area. Sang Lee from the Department of Religion will undertake the preparation of papers for several publications on "Jonathan Edwards' Theory of Imagination" at the Yale University library. Carroll Lehman of the Department of Music will engage in intensive language study at the Goethe Institute in Germany throughout the summer, while Dr. Charles McBride of the Department of Biology will pursue research in extrachromosomal genetics of the unicellular green alga.

Miss Joyce Morrison, assistant professor of music, will pursue postgrad-
uate studies and vocal repertoire at the University of Illinois, while Orestes Pino of the Department of Spanish will undertake advanced work in the study of Latin American civilizations at Colorado State University.

Dr. James Reyniers, associate professor of psychology, will undertake writings for publication on the behavioristic analysis of the old testament book of Job, applying learning principles of behavioristic psychology to the behavior and conversations of Job.

Dr. Carl Schackow of the Department of Education will undertake an extensive survey of the staffing needs of rural schools in the state of Michigan in order to assess the potential for the College's Department of Education to expand its offerings in fulfillment of this need.

Dr. Philip Van Eyl from the Department of Psychology will divide his time between the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio and the University of Vermont in the study of spatial disorientation and sensory deprivation. Robert Vickers, chairman of the Department of Art, will continue in his ongoing studies and creative work in investigating the pictorial possibilities of crushed relief. The process results in creation of topographic art works in cast bronze. Dr. Donald Williams of the Department of Chemistry will pursue work in the area of environmental studies in order to propose long range goals for the College, involving both teaching and research in environmental studies. Dr. James Zoetewey, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will engage in a detailed study of the Presidential nominating process as it relates to the 1972 election year studying both of the two major political conventions and the gubernatorial elections during a specific period in the history of Colorado.

BALKAN STUDIES PROGRAM

The College will establish a new Balkan Studies Program in the summer of 1972 in the Adriatic coastal city of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. The focus of the program is an examination of the cultural and social Renaissance in Yugoslavia through extensive work in painting, sculpture and studio work with leading Yugoslav artists and a study of Yugoslav drama, including acting and production with Yugoslav playwrights and actors. The program will extend from June 5 through August 23; it will comprise a six week residential study in Dubrovnik with work in the Serbo-Croatian language, the history of the Byzantine Empire and modern Yugoslavia, and directed applied work in drama or the studio arts. Following the six weeks, the students will undertake a two week tour to perform American and Yugoslav drama in co-language productions.

FACULTY TO YUGOSLAVIA

Dr. Earl Curry of the History Department and Robert Grant, Library Science will spend the summer working on projects concerning urban development in Yugoslavia. They have been awarded fellowships by the Great Lakes Colleges Association to participate in the third annual faculty seminar in Yugoslavia. Their work will be part of a larger project of the GLCA in comparative urban studies for which Hope acts as the agent institution.

ART SHOWS

David Smith-Greenwood of the art faculty was guest lecturer in the sculpture department, Virginia Commonwealth University, in January. He gave a public lecture on the current art scene. He also had a one-man show of his sculpture in the Anderson Gallery of VCU, including nine bronze sculptures and twelve assemblages based on the ceremonies and rituals of various cultures. During December Mr. Smith-Greenwood had a one man show of his sculpture at Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D. and was included in a group show at Muskegon Community College.

POEMS PUBLISHED

Dr. Francis Fike of the English faculty had a collection of original poems published in the January issue of The Southern Review-a quarterly publication of Louisiana State University.

Dr. Fike's contributions are entitled "Cape Hatteras," "Separation," "Lazarus," and "Una Guitarra Mexicana." He had been publishing poetry since 1957, chiefly in periodicals and books of local interest in California and New York. Dr. Fike has also published a number of articles of literary criticism.

AMERICAN BLACK CULTURE

The introduction of a new course in the Hope College curriculum entitled, "Studies in American Black Culture," has been made possible this semester through a grant from the Reformed Church in America specifically for the development of additional courses in minority group culture. The course is being organized and coordinated by Dean Rider, and will employ the services of a number of Hope College faculty and guest performers and lecturers. The field of African Art will be taught by Robert Vickers, chairman of the Art Department, Donald Finn, chairman of the Theatre Department, will devote a unit of the history of the Black Film in the United States, while Dr. Robert Cavanaugh of the Music Department will lecture on the Spiritual. Among the guests who appear during the semester are Dr. Oscar Henry of Eastern Michigan University, who will lecture on the composer-author Coleridge-Taylor. Dr. James Dapoghy of the University of Michigan, who will present a lecture demonstration on the "Fusion of African and European Elements in Jazz Theory," and the Earl Nelson Singers who will present a lecture concert on the Spiritual and Gospel Song scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday Afternoon in the De Witt Center, February 27. Mr. Nelson has recently been elected to the Michigan House of Representatives from the Lansing District. Other areas of the course will deal with poetry and Black Classical Music, making use of additional guest-lecturers, films and other members of the Hope faculty.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

LeRoy Lebbin's appointment as director of libraries at the College was announced by Dean Rider in December. A 1961 Hope graduate, Mr. Lebbin holds a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan and a master of science in library science from Western Reserve University. Prior to joining the Hope library staff in 1969, Mr. Lebbin was assistant professor of library education at Lawrence University, on the graduate faculty of library science at Western Michigan, also a reference librarian for Whirlpool Corporation.

NEW DOCTORATES

Robert Ritsema, chairman of the Department of Music, has received the Ed.D. degree in music education from the University of Michigan. A Hope graduate in 1957, Dr. Ritsema has been on the Hope faculty since 1967. He is vice president of the
Michigan Orchestra Association and a member of the board of directors of the NSOA. An athlete in student years, he is Hope's faculty representative to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and is serving as chairman of the executive council of the MIAA board of governors.

Associate professor of religion Robert Coughenour and assistant professor of religion Sang Lee recently completed studies for the doctoral degree.

Coughenour was awarded the Ph.D. degree Jan. 7 by Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Although Lee has completed the work and passed the tests for the degree, it will not be officially awarded until commencement exercises take place at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in June.

Coughenour's thesis, entitled “Enoch and Wisdom,” discusses the relationship between apocalyptic literature and wisdom. It represents an attempt to “assess the worth of apocalyptic literature and to get a handle on contemporary futurist writings,” Coughenour said. However, he added that the thesis focuses on a piece of Jewish literature written about 95 B.C.

Lee, who did his degree work at Harvard under the advisiorship of Dr. Richard Reinhold Niebuhr, completed tests for the degree Feb. 3. His thesis is entitled “The Concept of Habit in the Thought of Jonathan Edwards.” Its content is related to Edwards' theory of the imaginative power of the mind and its implications for his views of experience, being and God.

**MEMORIAL AWARD**

Friends, colleagues and students of the late Linda D. Palmer have requested the establishment of a fund for the following award:

**THE LINDA D. PALMER AWARD IN FRENCH**—an award to the student who, having studied in a French speaking country, demonstrates the greatest promise of excellence in the teaching of French.

Contributions should be sent to the Business Office, Hope College, payable to Hope College and designated for “The Linda D. Palmer Memorial Award in French.”

Mrs. Palmer, who had just completed requirements for the Ph.D. in French at Michigan State University, was an assistant professor of French at Hope from September 1966 to the time of her death on December 7, 1971.

**Advanced Degrees**


Joseph E. DeKock '68, M.S. Accounting, Western Michigan U., December 1971.


Paul Koets '58, MAT, Morningside College, 1971.


Steve Parker '70, M.S. Biochemistry, Indiana U., 1971.


Albert J. Osman '64, MAT Science, Col. William and Mary, August 1971.


**Representing Hope College**

Keith S. Blevins '63 at the inauguration of President Harry Pierson Graham, Voorhees College, Denmark, South Carolina, October 1971.

David C. Dethmers '58 at the inauguration of President Leonard Edward Goodall, University of Michigan-Dearborn, January 1972.

Junia Dalman Quiero '63 at the inauguration of Sister Agnes Mary Mansour, R.S.M., as fourth President of Mercy College of Detroit, February 1972.

**Marriages**

Samuel Tomlinson '63 and Lynn Vasquey, June 14, 1970, Coronado, Calif.

David Baas '66 and Anna Magda-lena Kijowicz, January 15, 1972, Grand Haven.


Philip C. Maines '65 and Ann Hagedorn, June 71, Muskegon.
John P. Garvey and Ruth S. Meyer '66, July 24, 1971, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Ernest F. Otto '70 and Susan E. Lindauer, August 22, 1971, Salt Lake City, Utah.
John Mark Rottschaffer '65 and Carol Angela Teti, May 29, 1971, Philadelphia.
Timothy Hillegonds '72 and Lynn Elizabeth Klaasen '72, December 17, 1971, Holland.
William Milner and Janine Van Wittenburg '69, October 2, 1971, Chicago.
William L. Young and Patricia Lang '69, June 12, 1971, Riverdale, Ill.
Walter Busker and Lucile Wavard Dykhuizen '31, January 1, 1972, Muskegon.
William Donnelly, Jr. and Karen Quist '70, January 8, 1972, Lake City.
Glenn M. Kooker '68 and Janice Ruth Voogd, December 28, 1971, Holland.
Robert E. McCaleb and Loren Meridith Reynolds '69, December 10, Muskegon.
David Edythe '70 and Karen Chase '70, August 1971, Schenectady, N. Y.
Ralph F. End and Cheryl Schuene man '67, July 24, 1971, Midland.
Richard M. Simon and Barbara Alhart '67, April 18, 1971, Jamesville, N. Y.
John Dolan Harrington and Mary Van Pernis '67, April 24, 1971, Rockford, Ill.
Steven A. Harms '70 and Nancy Banta '71, June 26, 1971, La Grange, Ill.
James Armstrong and Marjorie Higgins '60, December 31, 1971, Muskegon.
Karl F. Borsai '68 and Edda Forschner, August 14, 1971, Vienna, Austria.
Sam Welty '63 and Karolyn Wright, June 15, 1968, Crab Orchard, Tenn.

**Births**

Tom '68 and Joyce Buckhout '65 Bolhuis adopted Kevin Thomas, January 1970, Holland.

Larry and Marjorie Veerme '60 Chassels, Loren Jay, September 11, 1971, Honolulu.
Thom '64 and Barbara Bruggers '66 Coney, Linda Rachelle, September 15, 1971, Medina, O.
Thomas '72 and Susanne Rae Larabee '68 Connolly, Michael Adam / Kerry Rae, November 30, 1971; Thomas David, March 3, 1969, Holland.
James and Marilyn Koman '68 Crane, Jacquelyn Ann, September 30, 1971, Hamilton.
Paul '62 and Carol Cronk '64 Dalman adopted Alan Russell, December 1971, Glendale, Mo.
Paul '68 and Shirley Brown '69 Dayton, Amy Joy, December 31, Peru, Ind.
Allan '62 and Betty Hesselink '64 Deitz, Karen Beth, January 24, 1971.
Carl '60 and Mary Beth Ziesenitz '63 De Jong, Elizabeth Ann, October 10, 1971, Denver.
Don '60 and Cynthia Dephouse, Link Arthur, November 12, 1971, Holland.
Alvin and Leora Rentema '64 Elders, Sharon Lee, December 27, 1968; Gregory Jay, October 27, 1971, Stevensville.
Richard '65 and Virginia Kryger '66 Emmert, Wendy Allison, October 18, 1971, New Hartford, N. Y.
Thaddeus and Diana Oster '63 Godish, Marla Anne, September 21, 1969; Aleta Marie, June 19, 1971.
Douglas and Nancy Herbig Greenwold, Mary Alison, July 15, 1971, Ann Arbor.
Bruce '64 and Linda Nilsson '64 Goodwin, Jeffrey Bruce, January 29, 1969; Jill Aileen, October 30, 1971, Berne, N. Y.
Ross '62 and Jane Handlogten '64 Hamlon, Jennifer Sue, May 15, 1971, Holland.
Jeffrey '68 and Jane Kallemlyn '68 Hollenbach, Jeffrey John, January 23, Evanston, Ill.
Richard '58 and Edna Wagner '60 Kelly, Kevin John, September 1, 1971, Lebanon Springs, N. Y.
John '66 and Marcia Bennink '67 Knapp, Kristin Michele, June 21, 1971, Ypsilanti.
Curtis and Linda Larkin '69 Laetz, Eleanor Jean, July 1, 1971, Whiteman AFB, Mo.
Benjamin '55 and Nancy Le Fevre adopted Lori May, March 1970, Poulekeepsie, N. Y.
Roger '57 and Bernice Leonard, Gregory Kirk, August 14, 1971, Red Hook, N. Y.
David and Cynthia Headlee '66 Marker, Elizabeth Anne, December 31, 1971, Holland.
Walter and Susan Rose '66 Naumann, Jeffrey Walter, December 20, 1971, Wyckoff, N. J.
Ronald and Marilyn Elzinga '63 Nederveld, Greg Rolland, February 8, 1971, Richland.
Thomas and Marilyn De Witt '63 Norman, Julie Renee, July 4, 1971, Arvada, Colo.
William and Dorothy Manuel '68 Ogden, Jennifer Ruth, October 30, 1971, Randolph AFB, Tex.
A. Eugene '67 and Sandra Schaper '67 Pearson, Ashley Rebecca, October 27, 1971, Los Angeles.
Donald and Lois Puehl '59 Ohl adopted David Allen, April 1971, Grand Rapids.
Tom and Marjorie Wood '60 Parliament, Tammy Jeanne, January 4, 1972, New City, N. Y.
Glenn '64 and Mary Pietenpol, Steven Glenn, June 21, 1971, Sparta.
Jaylyn '60 and Catherine Rybrant, Jeffrey Alyn, July 5, 1971, Okemos.
James '63 and Linda Selander '64 Schaap, Alison Lynn, September 27, 1971, Homewood, Ill.
Sharon '64 and Wilma Scholten, Steven Dirk, September 28, 1970, Somerville, N. J.
James '68 and Louise Garter '64 Staple, Elizabeth Mary, December 27, 1971, Grand Rapids.
Harvey '68 and Patricia Myers '67 Stremler, Mark Andrew, March 16, 1971, Albion.
David '65 and Alison Stryker, Melissa Jeanne, January 8, 1972, Grand Rapids.
Arlen '68 and Jean Tenpas, Eric Jon, December 31, 1971, Waupun, Wis.
Arthur and Sheryl Yntema '58 Tusch, Jennifer Lynley, February 28, 1971, Grandville.
Ralph '68 and Valerie Quist '68 Valentine, Todd David, January 28, 1972, Grand Rapids.

Peter and Helen Rose '64 Vanden-berg, Craig Peter, May 21, 1971, Hawthorne, N. J.


Donald '57 and Lois Hoeksema '57 Van Lare, Mark Andres, September 6, 1971, Defiance, O.


Paul '65 and Cynthia Hill '64 Wackerbarth, Susan Andrea, November 28, 1971, Washington, D. C.

Frederick and Carolyn Robinson '52 Ward, Kathleen Ann, September 29, 1971, Anchorage.

Ronald '61 and Margery Kempers '61 Wiegerink, Kristina Renee, September 25, 1971, Nashville, Tenn.

In Memoriam

Captain Paul G. Bast '65 was killed on February 1, 1972 while flying a military plane over Thailand. Information received from the Air Force said Paul's Phantom jet came down near his base at Udorn, Thailand.

Paul was an Air Force pilot assigned to the 35th Tactical Fighter Squadron in 1969. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in combat in 1969. Paul received his master's degree in English from the University of Michigan in 1967 and was commissioned a lieutenant the same year through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He was married in October 1971 to Barbara Mellow of Ridgewood, New Jersey. His wife was with him in Thailand.

Surviving Paul, besides his wife, are his father the Rev. Henry Bast '30 and Mrs. Bast; three brothers, Rev. Robert '58, Grand Rapids; Thomas '68, Holland, and David, a junior at Hope; a sister, Mrs. Louis Benes, Jr., Muskegon.

Funeral services were held on February 9 in Bethany Reformed Church, Grand Rapids.

Rev. Cornelius Vander Mel '03, A.M. '06, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Leary, in Albany, New York, on November 29, 1971 at the age of 91. Mr. Vander Mel served Reformed churches in New Jersey, Michigan and New York. He lived in the Williamson and Delmar, New York areas after his retirement. Always an ardent alumnus of Hope College, Mr. Vander Mel took great pride in the fact that he was instrumental in his class being the first to wear academic gowns. His survivors are a son Paul and a daughter Lois Leary, both of Albany.

The Delmar, New York Reformed Church has established a memorial fund to be given to Hope College in Mr. Vander Mel's memory.

Rev. Raymond D. Meenks, D.D. '11 died in Sioux Center, Iowa, Community Hospital, November 13, 1971. During his 42 years in the Reformed Church ministry, Mr. Meenks served four Michigan and one Iowa church. His alma mater conferred the honorary D.D. upon him in 1961. Mr. Meenks is survived by two children, Edith Jean Koster, Sioux Center, and Robert J. Meenks, California.

John L. Bowman, class of 1934, affiliated with Lokker-Rutgers Clothing Company, died suddenly on November 16, 1971, of a heart attack. His survivors include his wife Wilma and five children.

Margaret De Weerd Wellenmeyer '27, resident of Vassar, Michigan, died in a Saginaw Hospital on November 20, 1971. She was survived by her husband Leland and two daughters. Since Mrs. Wellenmeyer's death, one daughter was killed in an auto accident.

August Van Eerden '42, business manager of Muskegon Community College for the past six years, died in Muskegon's Mercy Hospital on November 20, 1971. Among his survivors: his wife Hilma, a brother John '39 and a sister Pauline Lanting '47.

Ethelyn Metz '40, elocution teacher and dramatic coach for many years, died in Holland on December 26, 1971. Her most prized achievement was the reading of the late Edward Dimment's adaptation of the Book of Job from memory. Miss Metz's survivors are four cousins.

Rachel Gebhard Durkee, class of 1923, a long-time resident of Hudson and Philmont, New York, died on December 4, 1971, at her retirement home in Port Myers, Florida. Mrs. Durkee is survived by her brother, Rev. John Gebhard '16 of Port Myers.

Kenneth C. Miller, M.D. '41, a physician in the Saugatuck-Douglas area since 1946, died in Douglas Community Hospital on January 14, 1942. Among his survivors are his widow Alma Vander Beek '40 and four daughters.

Edward T. Sloor, class of 1918, bookkeeper for Harrington Fuel Company in Holland for 41 years, died in Holland Hospital on January 19, 1972.

The death of Malcolm Dull '26 was reported in the Autumn Issue of this magazine. It has since been learned that a Memorial Fund in his name has been set up by his university colleagues at Pittsburgh University with Dr. W. Tabor in charge. The monies received will be used for research in diabetes in children.

Dr. Dull was a research chemist at Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago, following the receipt of his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1931. He then became the head of the Department of Chemistry, De Paul University, Chicago. For the last 20 years he has been a professor in the Chemistry Department, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Dull died October 16, 1971 of injuries received in a car accident a year earlier.

Chris A. De Young, Ph.D. '20 of Grand Rapids, internationally known educator and author, suffered a fatal heart attack on March 24, 1971 at O'Hare Field in Chicago. An outstanding Hope alumnus, he has contributed often to this magazine. He leaves his wife Mary in Grand Rapids and a sister, Mrs. Gerritt Rooks of East Lansing.

Mrs. Harold J. Karsten, teacher of music at Hope for 35 years from 1928 until her retirement in 1963, died in Holland Hospital on January 3, 1972. A native of Chicago, Mrs. Karsten studied at the American Conservatory in Chicago. She taught piano and was a church organist and a concert accompanist in her hometown until she and her husband moved to Holland in 1926. She joined the Hope College music faculty in 1928 at the request of the late Dr. J. B. Nykerk and taught piano, organ and theory here for 35 years.

Mrs. Karsten's activities in music circles in community and church were many throughout her life. Her survivors are her husband; two sons, Harold, Jr. of Great Falls, Virginia and David '51 of Kalamazoo; five grandchildren.

The friends and family of Mrs. Karsten have established a Memorial Fund in her honor at Hope College. The Helene P. Karsten Memorial Fund will be used to provide opportunities for music education that would not otherwise be possible at.
Hope. Contributions may be sent directly to the College and should be specified for the memorial fund.


Mrs. G. John Van Zoeren, donor of the "Carley Room" in Van Zoeren Library, died in her home in Holland on February 19, 1972.

Mrs. Van Zoeren was a native of Chicago, Caroline E. Feasel, who came to Holland in 1926 and was married to Henry G. Carley, a local businessman. Mr. Carley died in 1958. In 1960 she married Dr. G. John Van Zoeren, a local retired industrial chemist. When Dr. Van Zoeren's gift made possible the construction of a new library at Hope College, Mrs. Van Zoeren made an additional grant for the "Carley Room" in memory of Mr. Carley.

Active in local social circles, Mrs. Van Zoeren contributed to the organizations of Hope Church, the Holland Garden Club, the Woman's Literary Club, and Eastern Star. Well known for her friendliness, Mrs. Van Zoeren had entertained several groups in her home shortly before her death.

Besides Dr. Van Zoeren, she is survived by a son Robert and his family.

Portrait Tablet

A portrait tablet commemorating the life of the late Edward Daniel Dimnent was unveiled in Dimnent Memorial Chapel in December. The tablet is affixed to the left entrance of the narthex under the tower.

Dr. Dimnent, a graduate of Hope in 1896, was a member of the faculty from 1897 to 1948 and Fifth President of the College, 1918 to 1931. The tablet inscription reads:

Businessman, Poet, Philosopher, Playwright, Wit, Spiritual Leader, but Always the Teacher. Student, Professor, President, President Emeritus; Hope College was his life for Seven Decades. He Dreamed, Planned, and Perfected in Detail this his Masterpiece—Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

"The Voice of the Eternal is full of Majesty and in His Temple All Chant 'Glory!'" Psalm 29.

Dr. Dimnent's birth date, August 14, 1876, and death date, July 4, 1959, are included on the tablet.

In the photo, Geraldine, left, and Adelaide Dykhuizen, nieces of the late Edward D. Dimnent, view the tablet with Chancellor William Vander Lugt.

Ask an Indian

Alumnus Blaise Levai '42 has written a timely book, Ask an Indian About India, published by Friendship Press in February 1972.

Dr. Levai traveled over 7,000 miles by plane, bus, wagon, bike to gather intimate and first hand material. He had lived in India for more than fifteen years where he served as vice principal of Voorhees College, professor of English in the School of Nursing at Christian Medical College, Vellore, professor of New Testament in Arcot Theological Seminary and a visiting lecturer at the University of Madras.

Currently director of literature for the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Levai studied theology at Rutgers, completed his master's degree at the University of Chicago and a doctorate in education and creative writing at Iowa State University. He and Mrs. Levai, Marian Korteling M.D. '47, a psychiatrist, are the parents of four daughters and a son.

The Honorable Chester Bowles, former Ambassador from the United States to India expressed his hope that Ask an Indian About India be a success, and stated "Certainly everything we can possibly do to create a better understanding of India...serves the cause of world peace and understanding.

Arthur Lall, former Ambassador from India to the United States, and permanent representative of India to the United Nations, wrote in the foreword "...the book presents India unvarnished, genuine and without the biases of any other author, foreign or indigenous."

The book includes frank statements from India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi, as well as from prominent educators, journalists, religious leaders and health care proponents; also, an exclusive interview with that world renowned interpreter of Indian music, Ravi Shankar. The quotes from these people reveal the frustrations as well as the optimism of the nation that now represents one-sixth of the human race.

T-Shirt Recruits

Do those Hope T-Shirts from the College bookstore have an unconscious influence on six-month old boys? They certainly did on these two in their strollers, pictured with their alumni dads back in 1952! Tim Vander
Haar, left, with his Dad Del manning the stroller, and Dave Bruggers with Dad Glenn, have been on campus for two and three years respectively.

Tim, a sophomore, from Anaheim, California is majoring in ancient civilization; his extra curricular activity is working at Herrick Public Library in Holland.

Dave, a junior, from Fukuoka, Japan is majoring in biology and has his eye on a career as a naturalist-author; he is active in the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The parents who subtly directed their sons to their Alma Mater are Delbert ‘44 and Gertrude Maassen ‘47 Vander Haar who serve the Reformed Church in America through the General Program Council. Delbert is secretary for the western regional services and family life, Anaheim, California.

Glenn ‘48 and Phyllis Voss ‘47 Bruggers serve the RCA as missionary and teacher in Fukuoka, Japan.

Four Out of Five

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boote of Hull, Iowa are the parents of five children, four of them currently enrolled students at Hope College. They’ll have a breather after Dan, now a freshman, graduates as their youngest son Evan will not enroll for seven years.

In the photo taken at Homecoming 1971, left to right in the middle row are Carey, a junior, Mr. and Mrs. Boote, Cathy, also a junior, and Brenda, a senior. Dan, the freshman, is sitting in front. Evan is astride Hope’s anchor.

As might be expected, all the Boote students work on the campus. All have been working for the food service; this semester Cathy has “advanced” to the Art Department as keeper of films. The others continue with the food service, Brenda in the Kletz, Carey and Dan at Phelps.

They all participate in campus activities. Brenda, an English major, is on the cultural affairs committee of the Student Congress. Carey and Cathy, twins, sing in the Chapel Choir. Carey is majoring in biology with a business minor (a Baker Scholar); Cathy, an art major, is taking education with a goal of doing graduate work for a teaching certificate, kindergarten through grade twelve. Dan, in the College Chorus, hasn’t chosen his major yet, but is thinking of political science and/or religion.

All the Bootes are interested in music and played in the Hull High School Band: Brenda and Cathy played flute; Carey, the baritone, and Dan, trombone. They’re pretty proud of the fact, too, that they all took piano lessons—and from the teacher who taught Dr. Anthony Kooiker when he was growing up in Hull. Dr. Kooiker plays concert piano and is on the piano faculty at Hope now.

Mr. and Mrs. Boote like music too and practice it by singing in Hull’s First Reformed Church Choir. The whole family is active in the church otherwise, also. Asked if the family participates in any other type of family activity, Brenda said, “there’s no time for other activity. We’re all so busy working on the farm when we’re home.”

The Bootes have a modern dairy farm outside Hull. Their approximately 100 head of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle are the features of the farm, but they do raise lots of hogs, poultry, and other usual farm stock.

World Champs

Robert Bone ’71, right, crewed on the Lightning Finesse that won the World Championship in Helsinki, Finland in July 1971.

A Lightning is a 19 foot sailboat with a three man crew. The World Champion Finesse is owned by Bill Shire of Buffalo, New York. Bill, his wife Bonnie, and Robert crewed the craft in the championship races held the week of July 22 through 29th; the week before, they had won the European Championship, also held in Helsinki.

The world championship regatta entailed six races over a ten mile course with the participants able to throw out one of their finishes, thus counting five races for the championship. The winds for the regatta were diversified with the sailors experiencing light, medium, and heavy air. One race was finished in a fog that limited visibility to ten feet. The finishes for Finesse were 1, 3, 3, 1, 3, for a low point total that beat the next boat by twelve points.

Robert has been sailing with Bill for three years. He started sailing Lightnings ten years ago. For his work last summer Robert received some glassware from Finland and a gold medal.

Robert’s brother, Larry Bone ‘69, crewed last August on a Lightning representing the United States in the Pan American Games in Colombia, South America. Larry’s crew won second and a silver medal.

Robert and Larry, with an older brother Peter, won the North American Lightning Championship in Milwaukee in August 1971.

Currently an admissions counselor at Hope, Robert will go to San Diego in August 1972 to assist Bill and Bonnie Shire in defending the World Championship.
### CHRONOLOGY OF CAMPUS EVENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
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<td>25-4</td>
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<td>April 9</td>
<td>Chapel Choir Tour—East</td>
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<td>3/25-4/7</td>
<td>Symphonette Tour—Midwest</td>
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<td>3/30-4/8</td>
<td>Golf Spring Trip</td>
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<td>3/30-4/8</td>
<td>Tennis Spring Trip</td>
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<td>3/30-4/10</td>
<td>Spring Recess</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/31-4/8</td>
<td>Baseball Spring Trip</td>
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<td>April</td>
<td>Art Gallery Exhibition: Prints and Drawings by Ralph Woehrman</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Baseball: Hope vs Ferris State College</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Tennis: Hope vs Central Michigan University</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Track: Hope vs Grand Rapids Junior College</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Convocation in Dimment Chapel Speaker: Burr Tillstrom</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Central Michigan University Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Wichers Hall</td>
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<td>14-15</td>
<td>Assoc. of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan</td>
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<td>AICUM Workshop: Scientists Involved in Environmental Matters</td>
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<td>14-15</td>
<td>Film to be announced</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Baseball: Hope vs Grand Rapids Jr. College</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>High School Play Festival, DeWitt Cultural Center</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Tennis: Hope vs Calvin</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Baseball: Hope vs Calvin</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Music Department: Student Recital, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Junior Recital: Janet Siderius, piano, David Leestma, tenor, Wichers Hall</td>
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<td>21-22</td>
<td>AICUM Workshop: Futurology—Its Impact on a College Curriculum</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Hope/Holland Concert: Algeria Arce—Pianist, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>21-22</td>
<td>Film: “A Raisin in the Sun”</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Concert: Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Wickers Hall</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Film: “Passion of Anna” by Ingmar Bergman, DeWitt Cultural Center</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Golf: Hope vs Albion</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Track: Hope vs Albion</td>
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<tr>
<td>28-29</td>
<td>Film: “Bonnie and Clyde”</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Baseball: Hope vs Alma</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Tennis: Hope vs Alma</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Track: Hope vs Alma</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Guest Recital: Scott Cutting, pianist, Wichers Hall</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>Senior Art Exhibit, DeWitt Cultural Center</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Baseball: Hope vs Olivet</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Tennis: Hope vs Olivet</td>
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<td>June</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Music Department: Student Recital, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Film: “The Fox”</td>
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<td>5-6</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Faculty Trio, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Golf: Hope vs Adrian</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Track: Hope vs Adrian</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Concert: Faculty Wind Concert (Woodwind and Brass), Wichers Hall</td>
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<td>11-13 and</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Symphonette, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Theater: “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown,” DeWitt Cultural Center</td>
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<td>12-13</td>
<td>Senior Recital: Thomas Gouwens, organist, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Film: “Sandp ebbles”</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Collegium Musicum, Wickers Hall</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Collegium Musicum, Marigold Lodge</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Golf: Hope vs Kalamazoo</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Orchestra and College Chorus, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Concert: Tulip Time Organ Recitals, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>18-20</td>
<td>Film: “Comedy of Terrors”</td>
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<td>18-20</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Chapel Choir, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<td>19-20</td>
<td>Concert: Hope College Band, DeWitt Patio</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Concert: Guest Recital: David Aiken, tenor, Dimment Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Voice Clinic: David Aiken, Wickers Hall</td>
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<td>June</td>
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<td>June</td>
<td>Alumini Day Annual Dinner, Phelps Hall, 6:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Five Year Reunions, Marigold Estate, 12 N-5 P.M.</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Baccalaureate, Dimment Chapel, 2:30 P.M. Commencement, Civic Center, 10 A.M.</td>
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<td>July</td>
<td>Alpine and Rhine Alumni Tour—3 weeks Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Austria, Liechtenstein, Germany, Rhine Cruise, Holland, England—space available at press time</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>VILLAGE SQUARE—Chairman, Mrs. Clinton Liggett, Jr.</td>
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<td>August</td>
<td>Aegean Alumni Tour—3 weeks 7-day Greek Island Cruise on Stella Maris, Turkey, Classical Greece, Italy—space available at press time</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>HOMECOMING—Hope vs Olivet</td>
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<td>October</td>
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